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FOOTBALL GAME ENDED IN FIZZLE

CAPTAIN TROPP LED HIGH SCHOOL MEN FROM FIELD.

Rough Tactics Pursued by Thirteenth Regiment Team Resulted in Their Opponents Withdrawing from the Gridiron, at Advice of Superintendent Howell and President of the Board of Control Jayne.

The result of Saturday afternoon's football game between the High School and the Thirteenth Regiment teams was exceedingly unsatisfactory, to not only the participants in the hard-fought gridiron battle, but to the big crowd which had assembled to witness the opening of the season in this city.

The game was marred by constant wrangling and complaints of foul play from both teams. Only a few minutes after the beginning of the second half, McHugh, after making a splendid twenty-yard run, was heavily thrown by the Regimental tackle, playing under the name of Finnigan, and when the two teams lined up, to the astonishment of the crowd, the Thirteenth had the ball. McHugh, who is a clean, honest player, stoutly asserted that Finnigan had punched the ball from his grasp, and foully tackled him. After a protracted debate, the two elevens were at it again, and after the dust of the first line-up cleared away, Finnigan was pulled off of a High School player by one of his own mates. Captain Tropp then angrily demanded the removal of Finnigan from the game.

On the advice of Superintendent of the City Schools Howell and President of the Board of Control Jayne, Tropp then led his warriors off the gridiron and the Thirteenth Regiment game to the Regiment, Captain Kiple, of the latter team, alleged that High School had been doing foul work and his men merely acted on the defense.

There was hardly a decision made by the referee or umpire, both of whom were honestly trying to do their duty, which was not questioned by about eleven men in the game and seven or eight substitutes on the side lines, and these actions were enough to make the spectators heartily disgusted. So much for the uglier side of the game. Otherwise, the match was a splendid one. At 3:30 o'clock the whistle sounded and the two teams lined up.

The day was warm for football, but was pleasant, and a large crowd was in attendance. The grand stand was thronged with male and female admirers of the sport, and the waving colors of the two teams, mixed with the varied colors of the young ladies, combined to give a handsome color effect to the scene. Splendid order was maintained by a squad of patrolmen, who kept all spectators off the field, confining the majority of them to the grand-stand.

The soldiers won the toss, and took the south goal. Stark kicked off and Elwood was downed without making any gain. On the first line-up, Weissenth rounded the High School hopes by going around left end for eight yards. The school boys were then held, and on the third down Tropp booted the ball to the Regiment's thirty-yard line. The ball took a nasty bound and struck Kiple's groin, whereat Van-Ghan, who came down the field like a whirlwind, fell on the pluck, and it was High School's ball.

The soldiers' line held, however, and the fleet-footed high schoolmen tried in vain to circle the ends, and it was soon the soldiers' ball again. High School soon recovered it on a fumble, but lost it when Tropp's attempt at a field goal went out of bounds. Gregory and Gendall, the two fast soldier halves, then proceeded to tear through the line and around the ends, and after a succession of the runs by these two players, the ball was on the High School's ten-yard line, when time was called.

While the Thirteenth outplayed High School during the half, still too much cannot be said of the latter's work. The team averaged about twenty pounds less per man, and was composed of men with nothing like the experience of their opponents. And yet they played a plucky, uphill game, which won the admiration of all on the field. McHugh and Weissenth were the best ground gainers, McHugh being fast on his feet and shifty, while Weissenth launched his weighty form against the line in a way which meant business. Captain Tropp and Ben Eynon did fine defensive work, and Tropp's kicking was well done.

THE STAR PLAYERS. Gregory and Gendall were the soldier stars. Gendall is the same player who formerly played such a magnificent game for Wyoming Seminary, and his work Saturday was magnificent. He gained practically every time he was given the ball, and made as many tackles as the ends did. Gregory bucked the line finely.

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Tropp kicked off in the second half, making a beautiful drive to the Regiment's goal posts. Full Back Stark missed the ball, but Gendall picked it up and made the sensational run of the day. In and out he writhed, through the High School ranks, and eluded one vicious tackle by jumping over the tackler. After going thirty-five yards, he was brought down by Tropp.

High School soon recovered the ball and on the first down McHugh was given the ball, and the play occurred which was told of above. The line-up followed:

Regiment. High School. Adams.....left end.....McHugh. Breig.....left tackle.....Weissenh. Evans.....right guard.....Schultz. Brink.....center.....Elwood. Finnigan.....right tackle.....Eynon. Keete.....right end.....Vaughan. Gregory.....right half back.....Phillips. Phillips.....left half back.....Williams. Kiple.....quarterback.....Tropp. Stark.....full back.....Powell. Redere.....Dr. McVoy. Umpire—Frank Leonard. Linemen—C. H. Bone and Albert Schultz. Timekeepers—Dimmick and Leary. Time of halves—20 minutes.

ECHOES OF THE GAME. The need of ropes was manifested at the game. It is too much to ask of people to compel them to watch the game from the grand-stand, and the combined associations of the High School, St. Thomas and Lackawanna should purchase ropes to surround the field.

Phillips, the fiery haired High school halfback, was almost laid out during the first half by an injury to his knee. He was unable to get into the game for the High School, but Powell ably took care of fullback in his place.

GAMES PLAYED ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS. Of the big five, Pennsylvania and Yale were the only ones which showed up particularly strong Saturday afternoon. The Quakers easily ran up thirty-eight points on Haverford. Harvard could only make twelve points against Bowdoin. Princeton also made a dozen points against Lehigh, but the Redjackets led scores of five on the Tigers. Yale made thirty on Tufts, and Cornell could only get six against Bucknell, and that by the very hardest sort of work.

At Philadelphia, McCracken, Hare and Wallace showed up very strongly in the offense. Gardiner at right end played a splendid game, getting down the field under kicks like another Gilbert and tackling hard and sure. Hare kicked the goal from each touchdown.

Hale, Yale's nifty fullback, was the man who made the majority of Yale's gains against Tufts. The ex-center hit the line like a battering ram, and made two touchdowns before being kicked severely in the mouth and compelled to retire. Cooke, the base ball pitcher, made the longest run, a thirty-five yard sprint down the field. Captain Brown was a tower of strength at left guard.

Although Harvard scored but twelve points on Bowdoin, the Crimson's work was the best done this season by the husky youths from Cambridge. The fullbacks, however, are not playing their game, and Campbell, last year's crack end, is not playing up to form.

At Princeton, a dark, black haze enveloped the long-haired men with the tiger stockings on their sturdy limbs, after Lehigh scored. The unexpected happened as follows: A few minutes after the opening of the second half, McCormack, the Lehigh fullback, punted. Dutch Meier, the Princeton quarter, tried to catch the oval, but his fingers just touched the ball, which bounded into the air again and was seized by Captain Gouhart, who sprinted for Nassau's posts and a touchdown.

Little, the new Princeton right end, made a fine impression by his general speed. Cornell had an exceedingly difficult time to beat Bucknell and it was only a few minutes before the end of the second half that the red and white managed to push their fullback over the line. The punting of Christy Matthews, the Factoryville boy playing fullback for Bucknell, was excellent, and one of the features of the day.

Columbia downed Wesleyan, 12-0. Morley donned the moleskins again and played well at fullback, while Weekes, one of last year's stars, distinguished himself by several long runs.

Lafayette swamped Susquehanna by a score of 35-0, playing an entirely substitute team in the field during the second half at that, and the Carlisle Indians buried Gettysburg, 46-0.

Wyoming Seminary played the strong Athens Athletic club, which defeated the college on September 29, and had the dust to the air of 16-0.

NO WIT IN GREAT SPEECHES. Senator Beveridge Says the Immortal Things Are All Serious.

In an eloquent article on Public Speaking, in the Saturday Evening Post of October 6, United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge says: "It is a remarkable thing that there is neither wit nor humor in any of the immortal speeches that have fallen from the lips of man. To find a joke in Webster would be an offense. The only things which Ingersoll wrote that will live are his oration at his brother's grave, and his famous 'The Past Hides Before Me Like a Dream.' But in neither of these productions of his genius of justice is there a single trace of wit. There is not a funny sally in all Burke's speeches. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, his first and second inaugural, his speech beginning the Douglas campaign and his Cooper Union address in New York are, perhaps, the only utterances of his that will endure. Yet this greatest of storytellers since Aesop did not adorn or deface one of these great deliverances with story or any form of humor."

The reason for this is found in the whole tendency of human thought and feeling—in the whole melancholy history of the race—where tears and grief, the hard seriousness of life and the terrible and speedy certainty of our common fate of suffering and of death, make somber the master-chorus of existence. The immortal things are all serious—even sad."

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O.

LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. PRESENT CONDITION OF ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE.

Feverish Tendency of the Market Has Been Cooled—Reduction in the Price of Steel Rails Does Not Meet the Views of the Railroads and No Business of any Importance Has Been Closed at the Reduction—Company Leaving Chicago.

The Engineering and Mining Journal says of the anthracite coal trade: "Warm weather and rumors that the strike miners were to be back in work soon cooled the feverish tendency of the market. Consumers have lost their fears of a famine and will probably buy as sparingly as possible in hopes of a settlement of the strike before cold weather sets in for good. Speculative holders of coal are just a trifle nervous at the outlook. Altogether, prices are not likely to go any higher immediately. In the West dealers have found that they have coal enough on hand, if dealt out with care, to last some time. This is particularly true of Chicago coal men. The movement from the docks at Duluth and Superior has been very heavy but this movement is lessening and though receipts of coal are behind those of this date last year, the prospects of a coal famine this winter are not so bad as at first imagined."

"As to the strike, its duration is still problematical. The banking house that holds the largest interest in anthracite railroad stocks is said to have been making a number of peremptory orders to end the strike. The miners have received offers of a ten per cent. advance and lower powder. The grievances they complained of are not general and the price of supplies was their most important. Having shown their power to refuse to pay, it is quite possible that they will return to work before long. Mr. Mitchell, in consideration of what has been done, may waive any claim for open recognition of the union. The strike may be called off any day. It may last for several weeks. "Retail prices for coal have fluctuated violently during the week. At New York harbor jobbers sold stove coal as high as \$6. It fell to \$5.50 within two days. In general, it may be said that prices at wholesale are about \$1 above those prevailing one month ago. Regular quotations, however, cannot be given, as prices are a matter of bargaining."

Price Does Not Suit. The reduction in price of steel rails of heavy sections from \$7 to \$5 a ton by the associated rail mills does not seem to meet the views of the railroads, and though there are "inquiries," no business of any importance has been closed at the reduction. The railroad people urge, with justice, that the difference between the new price of rails and the present selling price of steel billets is far too great. The rail of large section is one of the simplest of finished products and requires less labor and expense than other forms, which are now selling at prices as high as \$100 a ton.

There are two theories as to the \$26 price for rails; one is that it is merely a feeble to see how far the railroads are willing to go; while the other is that a comparatively high price was fixed for the purpose of studying the market, and producing, if possible, an upward reaction. On either theory, the price does not seem to have satisfied anyone. It has done nothing, and a further reduction seems to be the next thing in order.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

This and That. District Fire Chief D. J. Stowe has been appointed superintendent of the J. B. Poore Pump works, in Green Ridge.

The passenger department of the Lackawanna railroad has made another move for business territory where the road has been dependent upon its connections for traffic. The company now proposes to work upper Canada, where it has been without a representative, and has opened an office in Toronto, the agent appointed to take charge being George Bazzard, who will look after both passenger and freight traffic.

Labor troubles have led to the General Electric company abandoning its Siemens & Halske plant in Cicero, a suburb of Chicago. The company has decided to leave the place and remove the machinery and tools to its shops at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Schenectady, N. Y. The determination was arrived at six months since, when a strike occurred that occasioned a large loss to the company. Five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

An order has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive works for twenty-two heavy freight locomotives for use on the government railroads of New Zealand. Another order, which work has just begun, is for six locomotives for the Rio Tinto Mining company, of Huelva, Spain. The first American-made locomotives to be used in Ireland were shipped some weeks ago. They are of the largest type, of English type, for use on the Border and South Coast railway.

The Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad is to put on cars carrying 110,000 pounds each. The Bessemer road's contract with the Pressed Steel Car company calls for 800 of these cars to be built at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Some of them have already been delivered. They are of steel, and equipped with drop bottoms for dumping into pockets. The placing of the two largest locomotives in the world on the Bessemer recently makes it possible for large trains of these cars to be hauled.

IT CERTAINLY IS. From the Philadelphia Record.

It would now seem to be in order for the companies that are both miners and carriers of coal to make some fair and amicable arrangement with the producers who are not carriers. The grievances of the independent operators against the carriers because of the exorbitant tolls exacted on anthracite tonnage are the grievances of the miners themselves. If the strike had resulted in a fair division among the operators, operators and carriers of the money which the consumers are compelled to pay for coal, the industry will have been put on a more tolerable footing.

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THE MARKETS.

The following quotations are furnished the Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-707 Brieux building, Scranton, Pa., telephone 6091.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, High, Low, Close. Includes American Sugar, Am. S. & W., Am. T. & S. P., Brooklyn Traction, Cent. Tobacco, Ches. & Ohio, Chic. H. & Q., Federal Steel, Federal Steel, Pr., Gen. & Tex., Pr., Louis. & Nash., Manhattan Fie., Met. Traction Co., Missouri Pacific, People's Gas, N. J. Central, Norfolk & Western, North. Pacific, Pac. Coast, N. Y. Central, Ont. & West., Penna. R. R., Pacific Mail, Reading, Pr., Southern R. R., Southern R. R., Pr., Trans. C. & Iron, U. S. Leather, U. S. Leather, Pr., Union Pacific, Pr., Wabash, Pr.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE PRICES. WHEAT, December, 83 1/2; 83 1/2; 83 1/2; 83 1/2. CORN, December, 43 1/2; 43 1/2; 43 1/2; 43 1/2.

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100. STOCKS. First National Bank, 101; 101; 101; 101. Scranton Savings Bank, 100; 100; 100; 100.

BONDS. Scranton Passenenger Railway, first mortgage, due 1910, 115; 115; 115; 115. People's Street Railway, first mortgage, due 1911, 115; 115; 115; 115.

Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 57 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter—Creamery, 22 1/2; dairy tubs, 23c. Eggs—Select western, 17c; nearby state, 16c.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Receipts for the week: Cattle, 3,021; sheep, 7,857; hogs, 3,992. Beef cattle in light supply; prices steady; extra, \$7.25; good, \$6.50; medium, \$6.00; common, \$5.75.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo, Oct. 7.—Receipts—Cattle, 84 cars; and hams, 6 cars; hogs, 17 cars. Shipments—Cattle, 81 cars; sheep and lambs, none; hogs, none.

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Women's Stockings--25c a pair. Of fast black cotton, all black and black with unbleached feet or split soles. \$1.38 per half dozen. 39c a pair--Lisle Thread Stockings in fancy printed designs, various colors. Value 50c.

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