FOOT BALL ON MANY FIELDS

HIGH SCHOOL BESTED STROUDS-BURG NORMAL.

Local Team's Superior Speed and Aggressiveness More Than Balanced Opponents' Superior Weight. Tropp and Davitt, the Opposing Captains, Were Two of the Afternoon's Heroes-St. Thomas Defeated Carbondale Indians, 21-0. Results of the Big College Games.

In a well-played, exciting game the Scranton High School team Saturday afternoon manifested its superiority over the eleven representing the Stroudsburg Normal school, and defeated their beefier, heavier opponents by a score of 5-0. The match was stubbornly fought on both sides, but was devoid of any of the rowdvism which marred the game with the Thirteenth regiment, and the unwholesome effects of which were manifested by the decreased attendance.

The field was properly roped off, and during the game was kept clear for the struggling players, several patrolmen keeping the crowd back. When the two teams were led on the field by Captains Tropp and Davitt, a first St. Thomas, The line-up: glance indicated that the visitors were the stronger. They were heavier and larger, and also considerably older than the local players.

Both teams were somewhat crippled, the absence of Tackle Purviss from the game occasioning several changes in the Normal line-up, while the High school players were shifted about, as Halfback Phillips was unable to play. O'Reilly made his first appearance at quarterback and did fairly well, and Captain Tropp played halfback. This is the first time in the three years he has played with the High school that he has been seen in the position, but he put up a magnificent game, making several splendid runs and also getting his punts off nicely.

DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES. Nearly every man on the High School team, in fact, distinguished himself. Vaughan and McHugh both did well at the ends, and when given the ball ran finely, and Elwood, Eynon and Weissenfluh all hit the line as though projected from catapaults. Weissenfluh's defensive work was also splendid. Williams played well at right half, and his long run around right end in the first half resulted in High

School's touchdown. Captain Davitt was the bright, particular luminary of the visiting team. He bucked the line like ye famous Kelly, of Princeton, and galloped around the ends like a Dibblee, of Harvard. His place kicking was beautiful, and his tackling hard and deadly. His punting was, however, rather inferior. Wagner, the stocky right end, played a splendid game, diving for his man hard and strong and pulling down Scranton's fastest men, one after the other. Quarterback McGinley also did work, and Betzler showed up

kicking off from the south goal. Davitt seized the oval and started up the field with it, going fifteen yards before Mc-Hugh brought him down, with a sharp, vicious tackle. Betzler, Neumiller and Davitt then proceeded to go through the line for a succession of short gains, netting about ten yards, and then the High School line held and on the third down Davitt kicked. McHugh dropped the ball, but Vaughn dropped on it. Tropp dashed around left end for ten yards, and Elwood shot through the line for six more, and Eynon, Williams and Tropp then made a succession of gains, which brought the ball to Nor-

mal's 45-yard line. The Stroudsburg boys' line now held firmly, and Tropp fell back for a kick. The ball was passed poorly and the High School captain for an instant fumbled the oval, but quickly regained himself and first running forward a few yards, then punted well down the field. Davitt picked the pigskin up and ran back ten yards before Williams and Tropp threw him. Davitt and Betzler each gained five yards, and Davitt made ten.

THE BALL FUMBLED.

Then there came a fumble and Eynon dropped on it for the High School, on Stroudsburg's 30-yard line. Me-Hugh made five yards, and Williams signal was then given. Aided by superb interference he shot around right end, and after dodging one tackler after another, was thrown on the fiveyard line. Elwood then dove through for the touchdown. Tropp missed a difficult goal. Score: High School, 5: Stroudsburg, 0.

Davitt kicked off and Tropp returned the ball, punting out of bounds. Davitt made seven yards, and Betzler three, and High School then secured the ball on a fumble. Time was then called.

On Davitt's kick-off in the second half, Tropp missed the ball but Mc-Hugh picked it up and made a fine 25-yard run. Vaughan made six yards and Tropp nine, and Williams and Eynon's plunges netted twelve more. McHugh made fifteen, but Normal then took a brace and held their opponents for four downs. They then proceeded to rush the ball down the field, the irresistible Davitt making a fifteen-yard gain, and followed it shortly with one for seven yards. Nieumiller gained three, and then came the play which almost gave High School

enthusiasts palpitation of the heart. Davitt once more took the ball and darted around right end. Man after man he pushed off and it looked like touchdown for the visitors. Powell, however, met him as he drew near the goal posts and downed him on the ten-yard line. High School now proved strong on the defense and held Stroudsburg for three more downs.

A PECULIAR PLAY.

Tropp, McHugh and Vaughan ran the ball back thirty yards, and then came one of the most peculiar plays of the day. Tropp gave his own signal, and fumbled the pass. It fell out of his grasp and rolled back towards the High School posts. All twenty-two

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OF NOTE THE NAME.

players were after it, but Tropp reforty-five yards before being thrown with awful force to the ground by

	Davitt.
4	High School had all the best of the
	remainder of the game and succeeded
•	in rushing it to Normal's 10-yard line.
	Another touchdown seemed imminent,
	but time was called. The line-up:
	Stroudsburg. Scranton,
1	WelterMellugh
	Cohen
	Taylorleft guardStone

Conten thente cassemining
TaylorStone
SteigwaltShultz
McDonoughright guardElwood
Hindsonright tackleEynon
Wagnerright endVaughan
Betzlerleft half back Tropp (Capt.)
Nicumillerright half backWilliams
McGinleyquarterbackO'Reilly
Davitt (Capt.)fuli backPowell
Touchdown-Elwood, Referce-Owens, of Scran-
ton. Umpire-Purvis, of Stroudsburg. Linesmen
-Murray, of Stroudsburg, and Shultz, of Scran-
ton. Timekeepers-Powell, of Stroudsburg, and

Dimmick, of Scranton. Dust from the Gridiron. Dave Owens made a splendid refered

and Billy Purviss' umpiring was also faultless. For a light man, Shultz plays a good

center. High school tried the double pass to the end three times. Twice it failed dismally, Wagner, the Normal end, being on McHugh, the instant he caught the ball, but the last time tried it resulted in a fifteen-yard gain.

St. Thomas Team Won.

St. Thomas' college Saturday visited Carbondale, and there met the strong indlans' eleven. The game resulted in an easy victory for the Scranton players by the score of 21 to 0. Keiliher, Captain O'Horo, Thomas and McAndrew were the star ground-gainers for

St. Thomas,	Indians.
Farrellcenter	
Haggertyright guard	
Thomasleft guard .	Patton
McDonaldright tackle	
Kelleherleft tackle	Cuff
Vaughanright end	MeHalo
Kirkwoodleft end	McLane
J. O'Horoquarterback .	
McAndrewleft half back	
Hadginsright half back	Sm(s).
W. O'llorofull back .	Uancon
Referee-Murrin. Umpire-Ber	
20 and 25 minutes.	musu. Harves-
20 and 20 minutes.	

Games on College Gridirons.

Saturday's biggest college game tool place at Cambridge, where Harvard rolled up 24 points against Columbia which was unable to score. This is the highest score the wearers of the crim son have run up this year and considering the fact that Columbia is the strongest team played so far, one is justified in saying that the Harvard players are beginning to come up a bit and to round into the splendld form they showed during the seasons of 1898 and 1899. Despite the comparatively high score, however, the work done by the crimson players was not entirely satisfactory and the universal opinion of those that know in the foot ball world is that if either Yale or Pennsylvania had been played Saturday the Cambridge team would have ignominiously gone down to the tune of about 12 to 0 However, the work showed a marked improvement. Ristine and Campbell, at ends, showed magnificent form, and Captain Daly played a beautiful game at quarter back. Sawin showed up well at half back, and Ellis, at full back, bucked the line with the same terrific force that last year earned him his place on the team. Ellis also punted very fairly, a department in which last year he was of absolutely no service at all. The work of Columbia

was very disappointing. The U. of P. met Brown at Philadel phia, and in a hard-fought contest defeated the boys from Providence by a score of 12 to 0. Half Back Potter proved the Quaker hero, making several long runs, while big Wallace, the blonde giant who plays tackle for the varsity, also made a great forty-yard run. The Brown line proved surprisingly strong and repeatedly resisted the efforts of Wallace, McCracken and Hare to break through. Little Graves the Pennsylvania quarter back, excelled Bates, the Brown full back, in punting, and in this branch of the game the Philadelphia collegians lead

throughout the afternoon. Yale had no difficulty in disposing of Dartmouth, 17 to 0, on the latter's grounds. The Yale line was practically impregnable and Dartmouth could not gain by either plunging or end rushing. Hale, the Yale full back, kicked poorly, but hit the line with terrific force, taking the ball seven successive times for a net gain of twenty yards. Captain Brown and Sharp likewise did yeomanly work.

At Annapolis the naval cadets pre vented Princeton from scoring during the first half, and it was only towards the close of the game that the Tigers secured the lonesome tally which gave them the game, 5 to 0. Mattis, the Princeton full back, was obliged to punt and the ball rolled behind the cadets' posts, where Roper, the fast Princeton left end, dropped on it. At Ithaca, Cornell downed the Wash-

ington and Jefferson team, 16 to 5. The red and white's work showed a great improvement, no trouble being experienced in scoring the three touchdowns. while the Washington and Jefferson's score was made by a goal from the field from the twenty-yard line. Morrison did Cornell's best work.

Lafayette ran away with Swarthmore at Easton, winning out by a score of 34 to 2. Full Back Cure dropped a field goal from the forty yard line by a place kick. John Horan, of this city, played well throughout the game at right tackle.

OTHER GAMES. West Point, 28; Trinity, 0. Lehigh, 12; Bucknell, 6.

University of Chicago, 6; University Carlisle Indians, 16; University of Virginia, 2.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The University is enjoying another of prosperity. The institution opend this fall term with the usual large attendance. Upwards of two

hundred new students have been enrolled. The steam heating plant from which the buildings in the University group will be warmed, has been started, and

siding has been put in for coal. Prof. Theodore E. Hamilton, a graduate of Harvard and of the University of Missouri, in which institution he was a teaching fellow, is the new instructor in French and German. Miss Edith Schillinger, a graduate of

King's School of Oratory, 's the new nstructor in French and German. Owing to the increased attendance the Academy holds chapel in their wn hall, recently furnished.

The large class in chemistry, wum-bering eighty, has necessitated an additional instructor in that department Mr. Henry Collins Simons, of Philadelphia, has been appointed to the posi-

THE MARKETS.

*	
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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

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8	STOCKS. First National Bank	Bid. 800	Asked.	
V	Scranton Savings Bank	300		
n	Scranton Packing Co	000	95	
y	Third National Bank	425		
7		200	***	
2.91	Dime Deposit and Discount Bank Economy Light, H. & P. Co		46	
6		150	40	
e.	Lacka, Trust Safe Deposit Co		80	
(1)	Scranton Paint Co	125		
,	Clark & Snover Co., Pr		100	
t	Scranton Iron Fence & Mfg. Co	***	95	
	Scranton Axle Works		20	
n	Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr	200		
•	County Savings Bank & Trust Co	300	300	
	First National Bank (Carbondale)	•••	30	
	Standard Drilling Co	:::		
	Traders' National Bank	155	***	
	Scranton Bolt and Nut Co	100	***	
·	BONDS,			
	Scranton Passenger Railway, first			
1	Mortgage, due 1920	115		
	People's Street Railway, first mort-			
•	gage, due 1918	115		
	People's Street Railway, General			
•	mortgage, due 1921	115		
1	Dickson Manufacturing Co		100	
ı	Lacka. Township School 5 per cent.		102	
-	City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per			
)	cent.		102	
5	Scranton Traction 6 per cent	115		

Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.)
Butter—Creamery, 23a24c.; dairy tubs, 23c.
Eggs—Select western, 17c.; nearby state, 19c.
Cheese—Full cream, new, 11½c.
Beans—Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.40; medium,
\$2.30; pea, \$2.30.
Potatocs—60c. Onions-60c, per bu. Flour-Best patent, \$4.60.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Receipts for the week: lattle, 2,349; sheep, 7,241; hogs, 4,513. Cat-le—Trading firm; prices firm; extra, \$2,87546; god, \$5.50a5.75; medium, \$4.75a5.25; common,

\$4a4.50.

Sheep and lambs—Under lighter supplies, all of the better grades cleaned up and at firmer prices; common and middling stock in light denand; sheep, extra. 4½a42c; good, 4a44c; medium, 3a34c; common, 1½a2½c; spring lambs, 3½a6¼c.

Fat cows—Inactive, at 2¾a3¾c; thin cows, dull, 2a2¼c; veal calves, better inquiry, 4a7c; dull, 2a2¼c; veal calves, better inquiry, 4a7c; dressed steers, steady, held from \$½ to 9¼c; dressed cows ranged from 6a7¾c.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Oct. 14.—Reccipts—Cattle, 163 cars; sheep and lambs, 12 cars; hogs, 25 cars, Shipments—Cattle, 167 cars; sheep and lambs, 6 cars; hogs, 17 cars, Cattle—No demand; calves, choice to extra, \$5.50a8; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.50a8; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.50a5.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$4.25a4.50.

Hogs—Heavy, 85.30; pigs, \$5.10a5.15.

GAME SEASON OPENS TODAY. It Will Continue Open Until Decem-

ber 15. The open season for game begins today in Pennsylvania and will continue until Dec. 15. During that period it will be lawful to kill pheasants, quall, woodcock, wild turkeys and squirrels, but it is unlawful to kill over ten pheasants, ten woodcock, two wild turkeys or fifteen quail a day. Any offender arrested is liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period of one day for each dollar of penalty imposed.

The selling of this kind of game in the markets is strictly prohibited. Hotels and restaurants, under the Lacey law, are also forbidden from serving them, but if you must have game get your gun and go to the woods and take a chance.

Reports are that game is plentiful this fall, birds unusually so, and the signs of deer show them to be very numerous. Hunters are recognizing both the special act in Pike in regard to hunting and also the state law, which is quite conflicting, just as suits their inclinations. A judicial interpretation may catch some one on its norns and settle the question one of these days. There ought to be a decision, so that those who desire fairly to obey the law might not be at the disadvantage of having the game all killed before they feel safe to hunt. It must be remembered that the law is not off rabbits until Nov. 1.

HIS LIBERTY WAS SHORT. James Carr, Released from Penitentiary, Is Again in Jail.

James Carr, of this city, who was released from the Eastern penietntiary on Thursday last, after spending twen ty-one months in that institution for highway robbery, is again in jail, and another long sentence appears to be ahead of him.

He got into a quarrel on Twentieth street, Philadelphia, on Friday, with Magee and while fighting he grabbed the latter's diamond stud and tried to escape, but was captured by two policemen. He was committed without bail for his appearance at court.

GAME IN THE SOUTH.

Unusually Abundant This Year Choice Spots for the Hunter.

There is more game of every kind in the South this year than there has been in a decade," is the interesting statement made by Charles D. Hop-kins, of Philadelphia, District Passenger Agent of the Southern railway who speaks not only with the persona knowledge of a hunter, but after most careful and honest inquiry into the subject before him. Continuing, Mr.

Hopkins said: 'I am confident that this will be proven by those who go there to hunt. Naturally, my knowledge of the matter concerns most directly the territory traversed or reached by the Southern Railway, but inasmuch as

this covers practically the entire Southern sporting country, I can safely say throughout the South.

"For several weeks I have been in correspondence with gentlemen nearly every hamlet, town and city along our lines, and my request has always been for an opinion on the conditions formed after carefully ob-serving the situation. I can say that in every case the reports tell of an abundance of game, nearly every correspondent reporting more than for many years, and some more than they ever knew of before,

SOME CHOICE LOCALITIES. "It would be hard to pick out any particularly favored spots, yet it seems that the Southern Virginia country, eastward of Danville, which includes among other places Chase City, Clarksville, Finnywood and Keysville, and the magnificent stretches of Western North Carolina, around Hickory, Win-ston, Salem, Taylorsville, Mooresville, Mockesville, Statesville, Elkin, Wilkesboro and Charlotte, are as well supplied with game as any other section, and are, perhaps, better than some in providing conveniences for all sports-men who may choose to visit it.

"South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and I shall be very glad to provide any hunter with the information at my command.

"Around Chase City, I am informed both deer and wild turkeys are more plentiful than in very many years. The Virginians have protected their big game well, and the benefit of judiclous laws well enforced is becoming apparent. The other states, too, are taking care of their game, with the same good results."

GAME LAWS EXPLAINED. The Southern Railway has just is sued for the season of1900-01 a beautiful illustrated book, entitled "Hunting and Fishing in the South," which is descriptive of the best localities in the South for various kinds of game and fish, and outlines the game laws of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama

Tennessee and Mississippi. Copies of the book can be obtained from Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

Low Rate Personally Conducted Trips via Pennsylvania Railroad. September 6 and 20, October 4 and 18 are the remaining dates for the Pennsylvania Railroad company's popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Special train will leave Washington 8 a. m., Baltimore 9.05 a.

Excursion of September 20 from Philadelphia will run via Manunka Chunk and the Delaware Valley; special train will leave Broad Street station 8 a. m.; on other dates special train will leave Philadelphia at 8.10

Round-trip tickets will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division: \$11.25 from Atlantic City \$9.60 from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Aloona and Harrisburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkes-Barre; \$5.75 from Williamsport; and at proportionate rates from other points, including Trenton, Mt. Holly, Palmyra, New Brunswick, and principal intermediate

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, stop-over privileges, and further information apply to near-George W. Boyd Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. *

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