

ST. THOMAS TIES SEMINARY

FINE FOOT BALL GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Wyoming and St. Thomas Fought Their Second 0-0 Game of the Season—High School Played at Stroudsburg, and the Game Ended in Disagreement—Harvard Crim-

son Waves Above Old Penn's Colors, Owing to a 17-5 Score, and Cornellians Down Princeton, 12-0.

For the second time this season the St. Thomas College and Wyoming Seminary football eleven clashed on the gridiron, Saturday afternoon, and at the end of the forty-five minutes play the score was 0-0, the same that resulted from the first meeting of these two stubborn young warriors.

The local players had the advantage in weight but this was more than offset by the superior knowledge of the game, possessed by the gentlemen from the Seminary, who put up a very foxy, sagacious article of the great college sport.

Towards the end of the first half the Kingston men almost scored a touchdown and the fraction of an inch by which they missed possession of the coveted five points, seemed to have put the Seminary's vehement protest. On a succession of rushes down the field and by a kick made by Taggart and secured by Rogers, the Seminary at last had the ball two yards from the St. Thomas' goal.

Hardy and Rogers the two Seminary tackles were driven into the line with terrible force but the purple and white line held like a veritable wall, and the Seminary men were driven back, having together advanced the ball about a yard.

On the next play the tackle-back formation was used again by the Seminary, and when the man who carried the ball was downed, Referee Murphy gave a careful glance at the position of the oval and called, "St. Thomas' ball."

For an instant the struggling mass of players did not rise, and when they did the ball first found footing on the line, where the local men claimed it was pushed after the down was called. The referee so decided, much to the indignation of Taggart and his doughty warriors who, however, in a sportsmanlike manner accepted the disappointment and tried their best to win out.

From a spectator's view, the game was full of features. Crocker and Maxwell the two Seminary ends were in the game all the while for the visitors. They tackled hard and low, and were always down the field under Taggart's long high punts, in time to down the catcher of the kick. Crocker is a half Indian and throughout the season has contracted a habit of making at least one run of at least 20 yards. Banking on this the big delegation of Seminary rosters kept up a continuous cheering and rapid fire of yells, being aided in their endeavors by a number of fair young damsels from the school.

Well, Mr. Crocker made his run. It was in the second half. The field was growing dark, and from the St. Thomas side line then came a chant of "Look out for the Indian! Look out for the Indian!" when suddenly the Seminary captain gave the left end signal, and the dusky, stocky little fellow seized the oval, his interference formed, and around right end he went. Up the field he scurried, and a chilly feeling was assailing the hearts of the Seminary rosters when he was thrown after making about fifty yards.

WENT SIXTY YARDS. A short while after this St. Thomas took the ball, and Hadden's kick through the line and behind the Seminary goal, but the referee ordered it back, as the ball was dead when the run was made, no signal having been given for work to start and the visiting players not being ready for St. Thomas' sudden onslaught.

Rogers, Hardy and Keller of the Seminary all distinguished themselves, the latter making several splendid runs. On the St. Thomas side, Johnny Vaughan played an excellent game, his two fast opponents, He, too, was down the field speedily under O'Horo's kicks and his tackling was deadly and sure. This same kicking of James O'Horo was another feature. The little quarter got the ball promptly and easily in each case the distance was good and the height excellent. A. McDonald, who was shifted from tackle to end when Kirkwood's ankle was injured, played a fast game, and Hadden and Bill O'Horo did splendid work on the offensive. Keller several times broke through the line and downed the Seminary runner and Farrell who went into the game feeling ill, put up a strong game at center, though opposed by big Jack, a heavier and more aggressive man. The line-up follows:

St. Thomas: Vaughan, left end; Crocker, A. McDonald, left tackle; Hadden, J. McDonald, left half back; Rogers, Hagerly, right half back; Picardi, Farrell, center; Taggart, Jack, Tarrant, right guard; Johnson, Bellar, right tackle; Rogers, Kirkwood, right end; Maxwell, A. McDonald, left guard; O'Horo, quarter back; O'Sherman, M. Andrew, full back; Keller, Hadden, left half back; O'Sherman, W. O'Horo (capt.), full back; Taggart (capt.), Rogers, Murphy, Lupton, Johns, Timpeppere, O'Connell, and Keller, line-men; Gallagher and Goldsmith, time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

High School Defeated. The High School team met defeat at Stroudsburg Saturday by the score of 10-5. A 30-yard run by Tropp for a touchdown was at first decided as such by Referee Purvis, a Stroudsburg man, who later, however, reversed this and ruled that Tropp ran out of bounds. The High School captain would not agree to this and kicking his goal, claimed that Strout was thus allowed 11-10. The referee awarded the game to the Normal School, when Scranton was given to abide by his decision.

OF UNTOLD VALUE.

The Information Contained in This Citizen's Statement Is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong, can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Scranton who has spent a mint of money and endured hours of excruciating tortures caused by kidney complaint, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by

Mr. Moreau Williams, of 550 North Hyde's Park avenue, employed as a miner at the Hyde Park mines, who says: "I had for a year, off and on, sharp pains across my kidneys. If I stooped it hurt me so that I almost yelled from pain and when I went to straighten the sharp pains in my back were very severe. I mentioned my condition to a friend, who advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills, saying that they were the best remedy that he had heard of. I got a box at Matthews Brothers' drug store and commenced to use them. Gradually the pain began to leave, and when I had finished the box it had left entirely."

Sold, 50 cents per box, for sale by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

ton will be unable to tell the time of day until he has received his December allowance. Harvard, good old Harvard, was the cause of Pennsylvania's sorrow and by smashing to pieces the vaunted Woodruff guardsback formation and sending their speedy backs around the Quaker ends, scored an easy victory.

At Cambridge, the depleted men from Princeton, who have had a hard time of it defeating even the smaller college teams, brought woe to the camp of the Tiger, and caused the sons of Nassau to Saturday night feel more than gloomy as they thought of the approaching game with Yale's strong, fierce eleven.

At Cambridge, the odds were all on Pennsylvania and the Crimson's victory was the biggest kind of a surprise. Savin, the agile little Harvard fullback, was the hero of the day. His lightning-like dodging runs around Penn's left end and his dashes through Tackle Zimmerman, more than anything, were responsible for Penn's defeat. The splendid work of Captain Daily, both in directing the team and in running back kicks, was another of the day's features. Lawrence, at tackle, played the game of his life, and Halliwell and Campbell played magnificent ends. Captain Hare played his usual strong game for Penn, and was the only one who could make the guard's back formation of any value. The fierce line bucking of both Wallace and McCracken was stopped time after time by the Harvard warriors.

Pumpling by Quarterback Duncan was one of the unfortunate incidents that lost Princeton the game with Cornell. In the first half the quarter muffed one of Starbuck's punts, which brought the ball in the proximity of the Tigers' posts, and a succession of fierce rushes through the line enabled Starbuck to cross the line for the first touchdown. In the second half, Meyer supplanted Duncan, and the Princeton work improved. The Tigers were outplayed throughout, however, and the defeat was a crushing one.

Yale played all around the West Point Cadets, and in an interesting game downed the soldier boys 18-0. Lafayette met its great rival, Lehigh, and effectively disposed of the latter's aspirations for the supremacy by burying the Bethlehem lads by the tremendous score of 34-0. Cure's line bucking and his goal from the field were among the features.

The game between State College and Bucknell was forfeited to the former team, when their opponents refused to abide by one of the referee's decisions. Bucknell led at the time of the protest by the score of 12-5. Christy Mathewson, the Bucknell fullback's right to play was questioned by State, because of his having played professional baseball, and the fact that he was in a breaking off of the athletic relations between the two colleges.

Other Games. Naval Cadets, 18; Washington and Jefferson, 6. Brown, 12; Needham, 5. Swarthmore, 16; Georgetown, 16.

Vote for William Connell for congress and sustain the administration which brought about good times.

ARRANGED WITH CENTRAL.

Delegates to the C. E. Convention Will Go Over That Line.

Division Passenger Agent J. S. Swisher, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and C. E. Daniels, esq., 301 Mears building, assistant state transportation agent, have completed arrangements whereby the Central railroad will furnish a special car through from Scranton for the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union convention, to be held in Philadelphia November 20-22. The train will leave Scranton on the morning of Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 o'clock, reaching Philadelphia at 1:30 p. m. The fare will be one rate for the round trip, tickets to be secured upon the presentation of card orders, which can be obtained from the assistant transportation agent. There will be a large number of delegates in Northeastern Pennsylvania in attendance at the convention. Fifty card orders have already been distributed and the majority of the societies have not yet elected their delegates. While the reduced rate applies to all railroads, the special train arrangements for the delegates from this part of the state will be over the Central railroad.

Vote for William R. Lewis for district attorney.

Vote for Reynolds, Scheuer, James or Philbin.

Remember our neighbors, Grow and Hardenbergh.

Complete the victory by voting straight.

INDUSTRIAL.

Bulletin for Lackawanna Men.

General Superintendent T. E. Clarke, of the Lackawanna railroad, has issued a bulletin to conductors, engineers, trainmen, yardmen and all concerned, which should be carefully read by every employe of the company. It is as follows:

Bulletin No. 1, November 3, 1900. To Conductors, Engineers, Trainmen, Yardmen and All Concerned: With the resumption of coal traffic the number of trains running over the line is greatly increased, as you know, but it may not occur to the mind of some as seriously as it should that the risk of accident is also increased. After a certain amount of time and practice in the number of trains run increases the risk in a careful consideration of the subject with a view to adopting not only protection to the traveling public and company's property, but your own safety and the welfare of your families, or others depending upon you as well as the safety of the railroad, a factor increase in the number of accidents. A good railroad man is not unmindful of his own duties and of self-protection, but he will lend his aid and advice to others at the right time and place so that he and his property may be protected.

Every man in transportation service has a moral responsibility to himself as well as that which he assumes under the rules and regulations. The undersigned hopes that this fact is fully realized, and that notwithstanding the same long suspension of coal traffic and the some what sudden resumption thereof, calling so many men to duty upon short notice, each man will fall into the strengthened line and adhere to the same with a determination to show his fidelity to the company which he has served so long, in a way that there may be no misapprehension as to the honesty of his purpose. T. E. Clarke, Gen. Supt.

Plan Has Not Been Abandoned. Regarding statements that the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railway company are going to abandon the construction of the road, the projectors assert that there is no truth in the statement. They believe that the need for an independent coal road to the anthracite region is more pressing than ever. Little headway has been made in the construction of the road because the company is between two legal fires. When the appellate division of the New York Supreme court handed down a decision distinctly favorable to the Delaware Valley and Kingston road the opposition declared its intention to carry the case to the court of appeals. Sixty days were given to make this appeal, and although the time is very nearly up it has not yet been heard.

In this state the opposition, which is scarcely less formidable than that encountered in New York, has raised the issue that it would be unlawful to give the Delaware Valley and Kingston road the right of way between Hawley and Lackawanna on the Delaware, a distance of fifteen miles. This contention will be argued in this city during the January term of the Supreme court.

The railway now running between Hawley and Lackawanna is controlled by the Erie road. The Erie's lease of this little line, which would give the Delaware Valley and Kingston its connecting link into Pennsylvania, has some nine years more to run. The legal representative of the Delaware Valley and Kingston road feels confident that the point advanced by the opposition in this state will be decided in its favor, but in order to prevent any setback by a possible adverse decision, the Hawley and Eastern road has been incorporated. Should the Pennsylvania courts decide that the Delaware Valley and Kingston cannot acquire this connecting link, the owners of the Erie and Wyoming Valley road, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania Coal company, and which in turn has large interests in the Delaware Valley and Kingston will construct forthwith the Hawley and Eastern line and the chain will be complete.—Philadelphia Press.

Vote for Reynolds, Scheuer, James or Philbin.

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Other Official Bulletins. The following additional bulletins have been posted on the Lackawanna board:

CONDUCTORS ON EAST FREIGHT TRAINS. When you have shipments of structural iron or heavy timbers in your train, there is more or less danger of falling shifting on curves and down grades; you will therefore watch these shipments closely and see that they are thoroughly secured, and in case you have any doubt of it, cars should be cut out at points where there is a car inspector located, who can take care of them.

Conductors will leave at general yardmaster's office at Hallstead a switch slip of their trains, showing initials, number and destination of all cars in relation as they stand in the train. It is necessary that this switch list be correct as the yard engine will switch by it. This does not include solid coal trains.

Additional changes were made yesterday in the tracks at the Washington yards. The Hill track used by first class trains, has been abandoned, and hereafter all first class trains will use the new main tracks at that point, both east and west bound.

Conductors: All irregular west bound trains that have Scranton freight must have it switched together on arrival at Scranton, stopping at Gouldsboro to do the switching if necessary. Empty refrigerator, stock, live poultry cars, etc., for points west of Scranton must also be switched together before arrival at Scranton, doing the switching at Gouldsboro if necessary.

A new west bound track was put in yesterday at Patterson station, and the running of trains at that point will be governed by the new signal arrangement.

Conductors, yardmasters and drillmen: Complaint is made that break sticks on a number of the cars have been badly bent in placing them at the different breakers. Conductors and drillmen should be careful and not place high box cars at breakers that, in their opinion, the break staff will not clear. You will also use care, particularly where it is necessary, to push the empty cars back on the tall track under the breakers, in order to try and reduce the damage to a minimum.

Anthracite Coal Trade. The hard coal market during the week has been in a peculiar state. Producers and consumers realize that coal is not to be as cheap this winter as last, but the weather has been

mild and the knowledge that the strike is over has loosened up things generally. The net result is that while some sizes of coal are wanted very badly at all points and all sizes are wanted at some points, there has not been a very great rush to buy. As noted last week, small yards at inland points are in most need of coal and will be supplied first. Considerable coal must go up the lakes to bring supplies there to normal, and the usual water ports down East will also want coal in a hurry to stock up for the winter. Consumers at points most easily reached will therefore have to wait some time. In the West the demand at Chicago is only fair. The cessation of iron ore shipments on a large scale by many Lake Superior mines will make light freights down the lakes; as a result rates on coal from Buffalo are likely to advance considerably and coal at the head of the lakes will be considerably higher than last winter in all probability. At Buffalo the prices on cars are: Broken, \$4.75; egg, stove and chestnut, \$5. At Chicago, Milwaukee and Lake Superior ports: Broken, \$5.75; egg, stove and chestnut, \$6. In the East demand for the steam sizes is very great. It will take some time to satisfy this demand. The mines will hardly be in smooth running order for a week yet, and small consumers will have to wait longer.

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WE ONLY WHOLESALE IT! SNOW WHITE FLOUR. "No, I Will Not" That sounds positive, but she was right, or her grocer tried to make her take an inferior flour instead of "Snow White" THE WESTON MILL CO. SCRANTON, PA.

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