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GAME WITHOUT ANY SCORING

SCRANTON AND BINGHAMTON HIGH SCHOOLS' TIE MATCH.

The Two Elevens Met Saturday Afternoon and the Close of the Day Found the Score 0-0-John Horan's Work a Feature of the Lafayette-Pennsylvania Game, Which Resulted 12-5 for the Red and Blue. Indians Scalped by Yale and Harvard Beat Brown.

The Scranton and Binghamton High school elevens Saturday afternoon battled on the Athletic park gridiron, and the end of the two halves found the ball near the center of the field, with neither side having scored. the second half Captain Tropp of the local team, carried the ball over from the fifteen yard line, but the Parlor City representatives stubbornly declared that at the time of the play the ball was dead.

The referee, they deciared, had not given the signal for play and they off guard and entirely unprepared for the sudden fierce onslaught of the Scranton players. After some discussion High school yielded the point, and on the oval being put into play, were held for the necessary number of downs, and it was Binghamton's ball.

Tropp and Weissentluh were High school's chief ground gainers. The deet-footed Scranton captain made several pretty end runs, and played his usual brilliant game Weissenfluh, the heaviest and bigges man on the team, continued the same fine line-bucking game that he has been playing throughout the season Harry Vaughan, at right end, put u his customary strong game, tackling low and hard and diving through the interference time after time, to get his man. Elwood also distinguished

Ames, the Binghamton left half-back who has played with the eleven for several seasons, did well on the offense, and the entire Parlor City eleven pulup a fast gingery game, which was beautiful to witness. Scranton led in offensive work throughout and during the greater part of the game was in possession of the pigskin. Whenever the goal lines appeared almost in the reach of the Scranton warriors, however, their opponents line braced strongly and Scranton was unable to break through and score the sought-after five points. The teams' line-up follows:

Dingnamcon	44060 35000004
Collins right	end
Deyo right t	ackleEynon
Lauer right	guardElwood
Cristmance	nterSchultz
	guardVan Gorder
	tackleWeissenfluh
	endPowell
Wiggins quarte	r backO'Reilly
	halt
Ames leit	nalfTropp
Carroll full	back
Timekeepers Protessor	J. E. Bants, principal
Hinghamton high scho	ol. and C. H. Snyder.
Referce-David Owens,	Linesmen-Schuitz and
McDonald.	

Games on College Gridirons.

Lafayette Saturday afternoon me the University of Pennsylvania at Phi adelphia, and at the close of the after noon's furious struggle the Eastonian 6 to 6 victory of last year was avenge and the Red and Blue flaunted gail in the breeze and thousands of stron young voices shattered the atmospher with cheers for Captain Truman Trux ton Hare and his gallant men, whos famous guards-back play had met similar formation and proved its su periority to the tune of 12 to 5.

John Horan, the ex-Scranton Hig school player, was stationed at th Lafayette left guard, taking the place of Trout, the Maroons' great line plunging guard. Horan has played tackle during the majority of his games this season, but his work Saturday showed him fully capable of handling the guard position. With Full Back Cure he was the greatest ground-gainer of the Lafayette team. His tacklin was strong and sure and his agilit remarkable for a large, bulky man, N less than seven fumbles by Pennsyl vanians were taken advantage of b the Scrantonian, who fell on the ball o each occasion. Horan's work was th feature of his team's work and stamp ed him one of the great guards of

the country. Lafayette scored ten minutes afte play started by rushing the ball dow the field to within a few feet of th line, when Cure's signal was given an the big full back crashed through th Pennsylvania defense for the touch down. The punt-out for the goal wa muffed, and the extra point was for feited. Penn then recovered and dur ing the remainder of the half tor pieces in the Lufayette line and sen Hodge over the line for the touchdown from which Hare kicked the goal. I the second half Hodge again score

and Hare kicked another goal. Captain Gordon Brown and his stur dy Yalesians brought woe to the heart of the Carlisle Indians Saturday b swamping the red men under the scor.
of 35 to 0. "Lo, the poor Indian!"
howled the mirthful New Haven rook ers all the afternoon as the copper-hued, broad-shouldered Aborigines unsuccessfully attempted to buck the Yale line or skirt the ends. Two at-tempts at field goals were the Indians' only menaces to the Eli line during the afternoon. Hale and Sharpe, two of the Yale stars, were out of the game, Dupee, who filled the former's place at full back, put up a magnificent game and the splendid work of Fincke, the ex-quarter, at half back, was a revela-

tion to the coaches.

A successful double pass enabled Half Back Barry, of Brown, to take the oval over the Harvard line Saturday and score the touchdown which, with Melendy's goal, gave the Providence men six points to the Crimson's eleven. During the first half of the game neither side scored. Captain Daly, Sawin, Ellis, Hallowell and others of the Harvard regular 'varsity men, were out of

the game, which is accountable for Brown's score and Harvard's not running up more points. Captain and Half Back Washburn played a splendid

Other Games.

Cornell, 29; Oberlin, 0. Annapolis, 44; State College, 0, Northwestern, 5; Chicago, 0. Syracuse University, 6; Dickinson, 0. Bucknell, 35; Susquehanna, 0. Latrobe, 5; Duquesne C. and A.

Gridiron Dust.

Edsall Simpson, the son of Warden W. T. Simpson, is playing a splendid quarterback for the Mansfield State Normal school. The latter team recently administered a crushing defeat to the Tunkhannock High School by the score of 29-0.

Abbatichio, the Italian base ball player, who for awhile covered second base for Philadelphia, is playing fullback for the Larobe professional foot ball team. In Saturday's game with the Duquesne C. and A. club team, Abbatichio kicked a goal from the field, the only score of the game.

Christy Matthewson's work on the Bucknell team Saturday against Susquehanna was the feature of the day The big Factoryville fullback made two 75 and 50-yard runs and in addition punted admirably, several of his long kicks, with the assistance of the wind, going seventy yards.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF LEGISLATIVE VOTE

First Legislative District.

DISTRICTS.	Reynolds, R.	Hayes, D.	Reese P
First ward, First dist			
First word, Second dist		58 58	1
First ward, Fourth dist			
First ward, Fifth dist			
Second ward, First dist			
Second ward, Second dist	250		1
Second ward, Third dist	142		
Second ward, Fourth dist	70		
Second ward, Fifth dist	19		
Third ward, First dist	11		
Third ward, Second dist	11		
Fourth ward, First dist	152		:
Fourth ward, Third dist	169		
Fourth ward, Fourth dist	1000	111	1
Fifth word, First dist			
Fifth ward, Second dist	213		
Fifth ward, Third dist	202	127	1
Fifth ward, Fourth dist	188	136	
Sixth ward, First dist	16		
Sixth ward, Second dist	12		
Fourteenth ward, First dist	145	115	
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Fifteenth ward, Second dist	197		1
Eighteenth ward	18		
Twenty-first ward, First dist	100		
Twenty-first ward, Second dist		121	
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Reynolds' plurality	380		

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Seventh word, First dist	18	13	
Seventh ward, Second dist	5	8	
Seventh ward, Third dist	35	15	
Eighth ward, First dist	124	11	
Eighth ward, Second dist	150	13	
Ninth ward, First dist	232	7	
Ninth ward, Second dist	190	9	
Ninth ward, Third dist	269	6	
Tenth ward, First dist	142	7	
Tenth ward, Second dist	206	- 61	
Eleventh ward, First dist	207	15	
Eleventh ward, Second dist	193	7	

	ragnen ward, second dist	150	136	1
	Ninth ward, First dist	232	70	- 11
	Ninth ward, Second dist	190	90	4
	Ninth ward, Third dist	269	64	6
et	Tenth ward, First dist	142	79	- 5
1-	Tenth ward, Second dist	206	68	18
	Eleventh ward, First dist	207	150	3
r-	Eleventh ward, Second dist	193	72	- 12
B.	Eleventh ward, Third dist	48	155	1
·d	Twelith ward, First dist	10	244	
102.304	Twelfth ward, Second dist	10	165	1
ly	Thirteenth ward, First dist	198	140	11
g	Thirteenth ward, Second dist	330	81	27
re	Thirteenth ward, Third dist	145	70	9
x -	Sixteenth ward, First dist	165	102	1
	Sixteenth ward, Second dist	189	141	
H(*	Seventeenth ward, First dist	254	109	
a	Seventeenth ward, Second dist	261	50	5
1-	Seventeenth ward, Third dist	149	8:1	- 6
	Nineteenth ward, First dist	175	174	
	Nineteenth ward, Second dist	115	214	6
h	Nineteenth ward, Third dist	148	175	7.91
10	Nineteenth ward, Fourth dist	111	11:2	1
0.0	Twentieth ward, First dist	75	200	
	Twentieth ward, Second dist	67	254	ï
6+	Twentieth ward, Third dist	43	139	
1.4	Twentieth ward Fourth dist	20	2.30	

wentieth	ward,	Third dist	48	139	
wentieth	ward,	Fourth dist	56	162	
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Third Legislative District.

DISTRICTS.	James, R.	Botteet, D.	Lacoe.
Benton	120	126	- 20
Chiton	11	14	111/1/25
Covington	91	49	***
Dalten	122	25	1
Glenborn	46	- 8	20
Gouldsboro	10	13	
Greenfield.	102	20	10
LackawannaSouth district	44	167	
East district	59	33	
Northeast district	130	50	1
Southwest district	12	126	- 6
La Plume	23/3	8	1
Lehigh	21	7	1
Madison	127	150	47
Moosie borough	158	150	47
Newton	80	55	50
North Abington	30	18	10
Old Forge township	1	14	
Old Forge-First district	170	216	4
Second district	9	11	. 1
Fourth district	120	65	1.0
Ransom-First district	27	36	37
Second district	15	10	****
Scott	191	73	110
Scranton-Sixth ward, Third dist	245	43	1
South Abington-First district	65	11	- 4
Second district	80,	- 9	19
* Third district	80	50	47
Taylor-First ward	30	- 0	20
Second ward	76	61	1
Third ward	75	80	1:
Fourth ward	53	43	13
Fifth ward	56	86	12
Waverly	55	37	20
West Abington	24	7	10
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	Dickson City-First ward	103		10
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	Fell township First district	30	34	1
	Someth district district		87	
	Second district	40		
	Jefferson			
	Jermyn-First ward	40	70	
	Second ward	113		
	Third ward	59		1 2
	Mayfield		153	
	Mayfield Olyphant—First ward	62		
	Second ward	163	103	**
	Third ward Plant Marks	33		
	Third ward, First district Third ward, Second district	49.5	183	**
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	Fourth ward		60 21	
	Throat	13		
	Throop	50		
	Vandling. Winton-First ward	71		į.
	Second word	115	23	
	Second ward	21		
	Third ward	27	184	**
	1		7	100

Fourth Legislative District.

INDUSTRIAL.

The Hard Coal Trade.

The Engineering and Mining Journal says of the March coal trade; All the anthracite roads are busy getting for ward coal to localities where stocks are short Retail buying has been very light over the whole country, owing to continual mild weather, but large amounts are needed to bring supplies up to rormal, particularly at inland points. There are complaints of car shortage, particularly of box cars for the West. This shortage was marked last year, and as cars during the strike wer diverted to other business, it will probably take some time to get car supply up to the normal. The mines are not running smoothly yet, and will not be for a week or two. Some mines find laborers hard to get and will have their output restricted somewhat on this account. There are local troubles ever dockage and similar griev ances, and these local strikes are likely to cause more or less trouble all winter. Production for October was but \$13,531 fors as compared with 4,899,303 tons in October, 1899, and 2,990,000 tons in September. The total production for ten in September. The total production for ten-months is 34,745,629 tons, as compared with 48, 425,639 tons last year. E identify the 1999 produc-tion will be behind that of 1899.

Trade in Chicago territory is light, but a large amount of coal is wanted at the docks. Trade at the head of the lakes has also fallen off. Dealers are trying to get producers to harry coal forward before navigation closes. At the lower lake ports and at all inland ports cal is in great demand by dealers, though retail trade is light. At Eastern points ateam sizes are in very short supply, particularly pea.

Prices are generally from 25 to 50 cents higher han before the strike. We quote current prices white ash as follows: Broken, \$4; ogg, \$4.25

Iron Market Review.

Reports from all quarters show an ncrease of business, especially in foundry irons, for which large contracts have been placed. This has led to greater firmness in prices, and there has been more uniformity in sales. A lave dispatch reports that an increase of 50 cents a ton will be made on all grader of Southern pig iron, but it is doubtful whether this will be enforced The export season for the Southern furnaces has now set in, as ship room is abundant at the cotton ports; the trade promises to be a large one this year. Besseiner pig has been much more quiet than foundry irons, but some larger sales of basic pig are

In finished material the demand is good, especially for bridge and structural work, for which large contracts have been placed. The rail question is still unsettled,

A acceting of all the large steel interests is to be held soon to settle the billet question and some others. The result is very doubtful, as there are many conflicting interests.

There has not yet been time to see what effect the result of the election nay have on the Iron trade, but the general belief is that it will be favorble.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

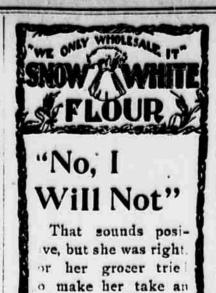
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1 a. mM. Finnery.		
3 a, mO. Randolph,		
6 a. mF. Van Wormer.		
8 a. mW. D. Wartel.		
10 a. mP. Gilligan.		
1 p. mG. T. Staples.		
3.50 p. m-F L. Rogers.		
4.45 p. m H. Doherty.		
SUMMITS		
S a. ni., north-Barber.		
8 a. m., south-E. Duffy.		
PULLER		
10 a. mSinger.		
PUSHERS.		
6.15 a. m., north-J. Costello,		
8 a. m., south-Golden.		
11.30 a. m., south-Moran.		

g p. m., south-H. V. Colvin. PASSENGER ENGINES.

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