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PRINCETON'S GREAT UPHILL WORK.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-Once more Yale has defeated Princeton. One more the Tigers have failed to score and again the blue flag waves triumphant over the football field. Probably never before in the history of football has such a game been

For brilliancy of play, unlooked for managuvres and fine individual work, the game of '92 will stand pre-eminent. Nothing more heroic than the work of Laurie Bliss and of Capt, King of Princeton has been seen on the football field in

Bliss' neck was wreached three times and his lame knee injured on four differand his jame knee injured on tour dimer-ent occasions, but with Spartan courage he continued in the game and only gave up in the latter part of the second half, when he had to be literally dragged from the field. Graves took his place.

Pincky little King was injured six times, but stuck to the game throughout, smid the applause and admiration of friend and foe alike.

The score at the end of the game stood

12 to nothing. Princeton worked bravely and scientifically throughout, and would certainly have scored had it

and would certainly have scored had it not been for the poor playing of Hall. On two occasions he spoiled Princeton's chances—once through foul interference, and again through a fumble when the Tigers had the ball within 10 yards of Yale's goal. Had Hall done his work well Yale would not have had the pleasure of sending Princeton home with a goose egg:

The only thing to spoll the sport was the wind. It was a little too strong for football, but when the immense crowd of 30,000 people in Manhattan Field saw Princeton win the toss, give the ball to Yale and choose the favorite side of the field, they were satisfied, as it made mat-

ters more even.

Betting was 5 to 1 in favor of Yale before the teams appeared, but after the toss the odds fell to 3 to 1, and, strange to say, there were but few Princeton takers at that.

The gates to the grounds were not opened until 11 o'clock, but for an hour before that time the streets in the vicinity of the grounds were filled with a hewling mob of college boys who made life miserable for store keepers in the vicinity by their noise.

The dark blue of Yale, the light blue of Columbia, the crimson of Harvard, the orange and black of Princeton and the carnelian and white of Corneli all were there and those who wielded the flags loudly demanded admittance. In side the enclosure a busy scene was belag enected.

The field had been all prepared days before, but the last fluishing touches were being put on before the admission

When the gates were opened, what a rush there was. At the admission gate it looked like a miniature Donnybrook fair. Hats, canes, coats and flags, to say nothing of buttons and chrisanthemune were broken and torn, but the boys did were broken and torn, but the boys du not mind at all. They were used to it; all they wanted was to get in and in they got, but not until they had been subjected to the by-no-means gentle caress of a dozen blue-comes who handled the mob with consummate skill, in squads of tens and twenties.

The crowd emptied itself luto the unds and made stratgatway for the best positions along the fences about the playing field. Inside of half an hour the front places at the fences were filled, and an bour later the boys stood four-deep keeping themselves warm by frequent nips at suspicious looking bottles and keeping time with tooting borns and shouting themselves hourse over the ar-

rival of each tally-no. Shortly before the game was called the crowds on the grounds had swelled to an enormous size, there was not one vacant seat, and standing room was not to be had. The grand stand contained many parties, and gaily decked members of the fair sex sutered with the boys into the

enthusiasm of the moment. A big blue umbrella caused plenty of excitement. It was carried by a stalwart Yale man who, with 25 fellow students, made a circuit of the field.

The noise that greeted this traveling crowd was deafening.
Fully 25,000 people were present when the game was called. The weather kept growing colder, and to keep warm it was necessary to keep moving. The wind in-creased and swept the field in gusts that

creased and swept the field in guists that carried everything before it.

The Princeton team, which was stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel, left the hotel very quietly for the field a few minutes before noon. The players kept strictly to their rooms all the morning and made their departure for the scene of coulding without row. of conflict without any fuss or noise. Their arrival on the grounds was the occasion for a wild demonstration. Hats and canes were hurled into the air and for a time pandemonium reigned.

The Yale team left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at about the same time and arrived at the grounds a few minutes after their rivals. As the carriages containing the Yale boys catered the grounds a scene equaling if not exceeding in noise that accorded the Frincetons was en-

acted At 2 o'clock the Yale men appeared. There was a grand shout all over the area of the grounds and a roar went up from 30,000 throats. The cheering was prolonged, until the Princeton men followed a few minutes later. The cheering was renewed at the appearance of the Tigers and volley after volley of yells was re-turned by the opposing collegiates.

ued up as follows:	The less
Positions, Princeton. Left end Handolph Left tweste Less Left guard Hail Centre Hommis	Hinkey Winter MoCrea. Btilinan Hickolk Wallis Greenway MoCornick L. Bilzs C D Hills

The average weight of the two teams executy the same, each being 168 1 2

The average age of the Princeton team | is just one year more than that of the Yale team.

Yale team.

The average age of the Princeton team is 20 years and 7 months, that of the Yale team 19 years and 7 months.

The average weight of the rush lines is: Princeton, 176 1-3 pounds: Yale, 177

Before the spectators had finished percers the apectators had instead greeting the teams the ball was put in play. Men were talking to each other, commenting upon the appearance of the players, ladies were still pursuing the conversation begun haif an hour before, when suddenly a shout from the thousands on any sound the field was heard. ands on and around the field was heard. Something had happened. But what! Only 1 minute and 57 seconds elapsed, and surely nothing startling had occurred. But it had. Yale had scored

a touch down, and liutterworth was pre-paring to touch a goal. It was an event that astounded the towas an event that associated the crowd, But when it was learned what had happened—that Yale, by a clever trick, had started off in the face of the wind with a score—the applicates was

deafening.

I'wo trials had been made and the ball advanced 13 yards into Princeton's territority. McCormick motioned to Laurie Bliss and in another instant Yale's captain had snapped the ball to Laurie, and that man, with the ball safe in his arms, started at a breakueck speed for goal. He ran around the right end and before the Princeton players could recover from their surprise. Bliss was burying the ball and Butterworth was getting ready to kick. Greenway had guarded the end well and "Pop" Bliss, Butterworth, and Hinkey had assisted to good effect.

Sutterworth kicked the goal and while six points were being posted to Yale's credit on the same board, the air was darkened with Yale bile. During the rest of this half Yale acted on the defensive but kept the ball well into Princeton's territory. The half ended with no further scoring, the ball being left on Princeton's 30 yard line, Poe having just caught a clever punt of Butterworth's.

The Second Haif.

During the ten minutes' rest between During the ten minutes' rest between the halfs Heffleflager, Ruodes, Harvey, Corbin, Beconer, McClung, and Gill, famous for their work for Yale in the football fleid, took occasion to tell all their friends that Yale was going to put up a big surprise in the second half. What the surprise was hobody ever Knew, as Princeton was on her mettle and forced the play from the start.

After ten minutes' play Yale got the

After ten minutes play Yale got the ball into Princeton's territory, and ten minutes later Stillman scored a touchdown for Yale, not through any brilliant play, but simply because he happened to be within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball.

Stillman was widely cheered by the Yale mon, however, for his good judg-ment. Butterworth kicked the goal, and Yale had 12 points to her credit, while a dismal cipher marked the efforts of

Princeton. After the touchdown Princeton took the ball from centre and kept it in Yale's ground for nearly 30 minutes. Three times they had the ball within ten yards of goal, but on each occasion they failed to score. On the last trial Yale got the ball and it was rapidly pushed to the centre and into Princeton's territory. Then matters grew hot. It looked as

then matters grew not. It looked as though Yale might score again at any time. Four times did "Pop" Bliss run, but thrice he gained naught and once but three yards. Butterworth forced the ball but to no effect. Princeton's interference was superb and the ball, when time was called, remained on Princeton's 15 yard

It was a good victory for Yale, as Princeton put up one of the best fights in the history of the game. The crowds of spectators brokk in upon the players at the close of the game and for ten minutes McCormick and the rest of the Yale boys had to submit to a vigorous hand ing half an hour after the game the

grounds were described and the various atreet car lives and "L" roads were packed to their utmost capacity with the people harrying to get home or to some dinner or theatre. The weather was bitterly cold, but no one complained. The sight was worth the suffering.

Games in Other Cities,

Pittsnuso, Nov. 25.—Three thousand people attended the Lengh-Pittsburg-athletic club football game. The Pitts-burg A. C. team could make no headway against the splendid rushing and running tactics of Roderick, Ordway, and Hutchinson, of Lenige. A goal from centre by Ordway was the feature. Score-Lehigh, 21; Pittsburg A. C., 0.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-The football game for the District championship between teams of the Columbia Athletic Club and Georgetown University, resulted in 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown. Georgetown made three touchdowns but

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The game between the University of Pennsylvania and the Wesleyan elevens results victory for the former by a score of \$ 10 0. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- At football here Binghamton high school de-

feated the Waveriy High School by a score of 32 to 0. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The football game between the teams of the Boston and Oblicago Athletic Associations was won by the Bostons, they sporing three touch-

dawns, two goals and one safety, making a total of 18 points. Chicago made two touchdowns and two goals, a total of 12 DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- The football game between the teams of the University of Michigan and Cornell College was won

by the latter; 30 to 10. Kannas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—The de-ciding game in the Western Inter-colle-giate Football League here between the elevens of the Kanans State University and Missouri State University, was a well played one and stubborn, Kanaas winning by the score of 12 to 4

Mil. WAUNER, Wis., Nov. 24 -The University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern University of Evanatown, Iil., at football yesterday by a score of 20 to 6.

Third Party in California.

San Francisco. Nov. 25.—It is apparent that the United Party will hold the balance of power in the Legislature which will elect a successor to Senator Felton. The Democrats are five short of a majority while the Republicans require seven votes to control the Legislature on joint ballot. Seven Independents will therefore hold the balance of power.

Billy Mabas Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Jim Burge of Australia defeated Billy Mainu Francisco, at Palo Alto Club, Wednesday night, in twenty rounds, for a puras of six hundred dollars.

SURGEASE FROM GARE

Mr. Cleveland's Quiet Time at Broadwater Island.

OFFICE SEEKERS CANNOT REACH HIM

With Twe Companions He is Extermin ating Water Fowl-Row He Spent Thankegiving Day - Mrs. Cloveland's Narrow Racape at Lakewood, N. J.

Exmons, Va., Nov. 25 .- Presidentelecs Cleveland is enjoying himself quietly on Broadwater Island, the beau tiful but isolated resort which is owned by the Broadwater club. It is 19 and 8-10 miles from Exmore landing, which place is two miles from Exmore station on the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad. The private steam launch Sunshine plies between the landing and the island over a course which follows Machepongo creek for 5 and 1-2 miles. The island is 9 miles long and 3 miles wide, and contains a population of 21 familles.

At the late election 31 votes were cast, and they were all for Cleveland.

The President-elect and his friends. Charles B. Jefferson and L. Clark Davis, are the guests of Joseph L. Ferrell, president of the club, at his cottage, which stands a short distance from the club house, the latter standing in a grove of pine tress half a mile inland. Mr. Davis

is a member of the club.
Although the object of Mr. Cleveland's visit is to secure absolute quiet and much needed rest, he expects to spend some time in duck shooting.

A beavy north-wester, which has con-tinued stendily for three days, has prevented gunning, and the party has remained quietly indoors. Mr. Cleveland is in excellent health,

A reporter of the National Press went to the island last evening and presented his card to the President-elect. He was received courteously, but Mr. Cieveland begged to be excused from submitting to an interview. He, however, expressed himself as being delighted with his surminist as being delighted with its sur-roundings, and said that it was his in-tention to remain on the island for five or six days. Then he will join Mrs. Cleveland at Lakewood, N. J. It is probable, however, that if the President-elect's plans are interrupted by callers that he will remain several days

onger.

It does not seem possible that a more faolated spot could have been selected where Mr. Cleveland might be free from the various annoyances to which he was

subjected in New York. The island's population with the ex-eption of the crew of the United States Life Saving Station, are in the employ

Since Mr. Cleveland's arrival it has been remarkably cold for this locality. It is expected that the wind will fall sufficiently by noon to-day to allow the party to go duck shooting. The Sun-

shine will convey the guests opposite the blinds when row boats will be taken. One-fourth of Broadwater island is covered with splendid groves of pines, hollys, sassaf, as and orchards of fly trees. This portion is a succession of mounds, the remainder is level and gradually to what is considered the finest

sach in America. Mr. Cleveland ate his Thanksgiving diuner at 5 \(\mu \). It is only persons present being his companions, Messrs. Davis, Jefferson and the met, Sr. Ferreil.

MRS- CLEVELAND'S ESCAPE. While Out Driving With Friends the Borses Ran Away.

LAREWOOD, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Cleveland ed a most miraculous escape from being neshed down an embankment while out riding yesterday. The horses attached to the carriage in which sat Mrs. Claveland, Mrs. F. P. Freeman, jr., and the Mesars. Freeman, became frightened and Reported That He Gave the \$500,000 to dashed away at a breakneck speed

Mr. Freeman, sr., who held the reins, guided the caraged animals over the parrow road and by the deep chasm and finally succeeded in pulling them up without hurting any of the occupants.

The purty were thoroughly frightened and immediately returned to the Freeman cottage where Mrs. Cleveland is stopping. Mrs Cleveland made light of occurrence later in the day when she became calm.

Minurs! Wages Increased,

SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 25. - The miners of the Pine Brook and Capouse shall of the Lackawanna fron and Steel company, numbering 600, have been given an in crease of 10 per cent, in wages, and for cutting cross headings they were in-creased from 50 cents per yard to \$1.51 Laborers and all other employes about the mine and breaker of the company were also given an increase of from 10 to

Family Exterminated by Lynchers

Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The peas anta in the vicinity of Zastrzyki, Lithu-ania, surrounded the but of a borse thisf named Ivanski on Monday, with the in-tention of lynabing him. Ivanski and his family defeuded themselves with guns, and wounded several of the lynch-The peasants then set fire to ng party. the house, and Ivanski, his wife, and five children were burned to death.

Parduced by Gov. Russell,

Bosros, Nov. 25.—In accordance with an old Thanksgiving day custom the Governor pardoned two convicts from the State prison. The two fortunate men were John Laylor, sentenced for life in 1878 for wife murder in Boston and Antonic Joan, sentenced in 1874 for life for arson in Westboro, Mass.

Mr. Stevenson's Inauguration Escart. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 25 .- A special train of cars has been secured by the Democrats in this vicinity for the pur-pose of escorting Gen. Adlal E. Steven-

inauguration as Vice-President. Gor. McKintry's Father bead-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- William Me-Kiniey, ar., the aged father of Gov. Mo-kiniey, died yesterday at his home in Canton. His death had been expected for a few days and all the family were

in attendance President Italian Chamber of Deputies Rome, Nov. 25.—Deputy Zahardelli was elected President of the Chamber recaiving 276 votes in 447. Crispi recived THANKSGIVING DAY.

Boxiness Generally Suspended Throughout the Eastern Country.

NEW Your, Nov. 25. -The great bome holiday of the nation - Thanksgiving Day-was more generally observed in this city this year than in a long time before. Business was almost totally suspended, and the Stars and Stripes floated over the tops of all public and numerous private buildings. The day was clear, with a crisp autumn air.

In the mording, services were held in nearly all the courches in the city, and many New Yorkers turned their thoughts from transient joys long enough to strend the services and raturn thanks to

God for the pleasings of the past year.

A feature of the day's observance was the number of parades by associations

Fishborns, trumpets and long-aban-doued silk bats had been resurrented for the day and the small boy did his best to make a pandemounum. He was only a triffe, however, when compared with his elder brother, who posed as a ragamuffin and out up stily antics in the streets.

and out up silly antice in the streets.

Of course, the great attraction of the day was the Yale-Princeton football game. It seemed as if everybody in town was moving toward Harlem, where the game was played, as if a new Oklahoma were about to be thrown open for settlement. settlement. The sharp, frosty sir imparted a spirit

to the football cranks, and they were to be met on all thoroughfares decorated with their favorite team's colors.

SLATER DENIES THE RUMOR. That He Married the Variety Actress Miss Van Tassel.

Washington, Nov. 25. -In regard to the alleged Van Tassel-Slater marriage, in which a variety actress and a son of a prominent Washington business man were made the principal characters, statements are made here which entirely dispel the romantic features of the case.

Young Slater is a youth of 16, a friend of the manager of Harris! Theatre here. Instead of flying on the Royal Blue to the arms of a brids in New York, Mr. Slater was found in the box office of the heatre saying somewhat emphatic hings last night which had been thrust pou him. He had not married the actress, he said,

and never entertained an idea of a Van Cassel alliance. He had met the lady last week, had been more or less in her society, and that was all. Mr. Harris said the employes of the

heaver corresponded this story. "The story is a malicious lie. My son was not married at Cobb's hotel—nor anywhere else. He could not have been married a the district without a license and none has been issued to him."

AFTER DETECTIVE M'HENRY.

He is Heing cought to Testify Before the Grand Jusy to the B rden Case. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 25.-The Fall River police, under the direction of Marshal Hilliard, are making desperate attempts to induce Private Detective Mc-Henry to go before the grand jury in the Lizzie Borden guarder case. MoHenry remains away from this State, where criminal proceedings have been instituted against him by a Boston diamond broker

named Barrett,
It is believed he has been deceiving Marchel Hilliard all through and that it was upon alleged evidence which he claimed to have that the arrest of the unfortunate Borden girl was made. The Pall River authorities distrusted

McHenry and refused to pay for his work on the Borden case until they saw the evidence materialize before the grand jury. On account of the unpaid bill Mc-Heary went to New York and refused to ar at Tounton

appear at Twinton.

Leading attorneys and judges are
puzzled over the adjournment of the
grand jury without definite action in the

WAS CORBIN THE DONOR!

he lipsecopal Cathedral, New York. New York, Nov. 25,-The latest umor in regard to the \$500,000 gift to the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine is that the donor is Austin Corbin, the millionaire railroad man and

bunker. One man, who claimed to have knowledge of the facts, declared that Mr. Cor-bin had given the money. He added that the trustees of the Cathedral were refusing to talk of the gift at the request of Mr. Corbin, who did not wish it to ap-pear as if he was seeking to giority himself by apising his generosity abroad.

Rivar to the Himstallie League.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The International Surrency Association, founded in this ity as a rival to the Bimetallic League, s circulating a memorial to Sir William Vernon Harcours, Chaucollor of the Ex-chequer, urging that the British dele-gates to the Monetary Conference at Brussels be instructed to co-operate in a demand for an international unit of a illver, in order to prevent a possible commustion on that question between the United States and the States of Spanish imerica, to the great detriment of British communcial interests.

Suffering on the Mexican Bectler,

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 25.—A special from liavanua, on the Mexican border, says; "The drouth continues all along this vallay. No late crops have been raised, and many poor Mexican families are in need of the most important articles of food, corn, etc., and unless assistance is soon given they will be in a worse con

No Surp las at Prince too.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—The out-come of the football game with Vale was received here with little or no excita-ment. The result had been expected ever since the announcement of Vincent's retirement was made. In fact, there were one or two remarks expressing surprise that the score against Princeton was not larger.

Mr. Blaine No Worse,

Washington, Nov. 25.—There were disquieting rumors last night that Mr. Binine had suffered a relepse. Inquiries at his residence were met by positive statements that Mr. Blaine was not worse, all rumor to the contrary not-withstanding.

Smallpox Awakens, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Realth Commissioner McLans says the conditions which now exist are favorable to the spread of smallpox. He advises general vaccination

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