# UNIVERSITY 35, AGRICULTURISTS O

Annual Game Played on a Muddy Field. With Perfect Weather.

FARMERS STRONG PLAYERS.

Beef Against Grit and Knowledge of The Game Did Not Prove Successful in the Struggle.

Thanksgiving day closed the football sesson in Utah. The Aggles and Union Cummings field for their annual battle yesterday afternoon. Utah won the contest on a muddy neld, 35 to 0, The same was one steady march up and town the field interspersed with forward sses, short recovered kicks and costly

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. The Agricultural College surprised their proriers to say the least. Capt. John

and Jamison proved themselves the bearplayers in the state. They a sphude for the game and what coaching they will never plate in the game and what coaching they will never plate into miss on the gridiron. Butin men pasterday the game of their fives, yes into every mixup usually at tom of the plic. They were with non natter who had it or where, have big men as they, shown in the or the plic. They were made on the Agala squad played on a ttah rectoall hear, on the Aggle squad played and on them much depend-at quarter, played a bril-e groved himself a general and was especially strong At times he used his leg-ball good distances. Frew, Man good man, and with od man, and w.l the distances but proved to hert varisty team; who had be to get in front and stop passes in the majority of prove successful as did the kicks which were frequently both teams during the first

school next year, others are as yet is ded what they will do, but Coach impled is rounting on them for next isc. He is already laying plans for

wersity team played a steady aghour. Several times the boys pistness but this was not often gies soon woke them up. The a day were Bennion, Anderson, Jekenna, Varley and Barton, ender's lart year as a Utah ero. Yeaterday was his game, making oncessions for makes making oncessions for

heir larger and wheat their larger and en in hand considering under which they were litt, Bennion, Brown is year's team will not be varsity. Their suits in and their Utah caplaces will be hard to they have been faithplayers, who could be

RICKING GAME PLAYED.

Ne can well say that the game yesterNas a kicking game. Short recovered
a and long punts were often tried,
act, they were resorted to, too often
the spectators who are more fond
seing running, with steady ground
the five as the cleanest game yet
als between the two institutions. The
als were entirely satisfactory and
twanging was to be heard. The otla had to do comparatively little
lighing and their decisions were not
lighed by the players. en out twice.

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Augies .. Wangsgaurd Right End, .....Jamison . Holden-Isatt Left Halfback.

Kight Halfback.

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Frew-Parkinson ..... Brossard

CORNELL, O; PENN., O. hin One Yard of Goal Yet Fail to Push Ball Over Line.

Referency, F. Tobin, Umpire-C. Teet. Head lineaman-Blakeslee, Thirty-

20.—With the ball to home team's goal between the Peun-football elevens on came to an end otball elevens on came to an end ng able to score. St. with Pennsyl-lly to ward of delig to ward on the Red long time. Cornell lone last few minof Pennsylvania's red to be certain, held her easy. s as impregna-

thonal, we minutes of the time tex for Pennsylvania home team's 5-yard all man get the ball, i a quarterback kick ennsylvania's 15-yard possession. Here the torward pass. Hollenhe pass, but was unand Van Orman for yen yards from Fennsylvania's from Fennsylvania's passession.

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when Pennsylvania decided not to take a chance to carry the ball with it practically on her goal line, and Holienback, was sent far back of the goal posts to kick out. He was directly behind the crossbar and in order to avoid it he kicked to one side. The punt was bad and, aided by the stiff wind which was blowing diagonally across the field in the faces of the Pennsylvania players, the ball went out of bounds about two yards from the goal line.

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With the bail in her possession two yards from Pennsylvania's goal line victory looked certain this time for Cornell. The Ithacans made a yard on the first play, and the second plunge into the Pennsylvania line failed to gain. The bail was then on the Quakers' one-yard line. Cornell had one more try remaining and only a few seconds left in which to do it. Gardiner here was sent in to take Jamison's place at quarterback for Cornell. Pennsylvania was in the last ditch and desperate. As the Cornell hen got into position the Pennsylvan ans crouched low and there was a deathlike silence in the stands. The signal was given, the teams crushed against one another and half of Cornell's players on top of the struggling mass of men spilled over Pennsylvania's goal line. As the teams played into each other the timekeeper's whiste announced the end of the game. Everyone believed Cornel had won, but when Referee Crobin and Umpfre Edwards had finally separated the struggling players and got to the bottom of the ple, they found a Cornell man hugging the bail a foot short of the line of victory.

Cornell's spirit fell, and the enthusiasm of the Pennsylvania spectators knew no bounds.

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Outside of the desperate finish the game did not afford either sade much opportunity for cheering. In the first half Pennsylvania got the ball to Cornell's lo-yard line, where she lost it on a fumble, and the Ithecans once had it twerty yards from Pennsylvania's goal, but also lost the ball on a similar misplay. In the first half Pennsylvania gained almost twice's much ground as her opponents, but in the second half the playing was entirely in Pennsylvania's territory. This was due principally to Walder's good kicking, who took every advantage of the stiff wind at his back. Cornell's ability to rush the ball increased wonderfully in the second half and her rushes invariably gained her substantial ground, until the exciting finish.

Cornell's halfbacks. Earle and Gibson.

finish.

Cornell's halfbacks. Earle and Gibsenplayed a grand game, as did also Walder,
Levene and Scarlett, Pennsylvania's ends
were all over the field, and Greene and
Holenback put up their usual star game
in carrying the ball. Pennsylvania went
through the contest without changing a
man, while Cornell made only two sub-

	stitutions. The lineup:
	Pennsylvania Postion. Cornell.
	Levene Left End. Watson
	Draper
	Gallagher Thompson
į	Dwyer
	Right Tackle. O'Rourke
	Gaston Brinton
	Scarlett
	Lawrence
	Right Halfback,
	Greens
	Hollenback Fullback Walder
ı	Score: Pennsylvania & Cornell &

Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 6. Referee-W. H. Corbin, Yale, Umpire-W. H. Edwards, Princeton, Linesman-A. H. Sharpe, Yale.

#### STAR TEAMS MIX

Collegians Meet All-West Stars at Chicago in Rough Game.

Chicago, Noy. 29.—The footbal game here today between the Massilion, Ohlo, Tigers and the All-Western eleven was wen by the former by a score of 9 to 4. Both teams were made up of former college stars, the Massilion eleven being much the heavier. The game, especially in the second half, was roughly played, Heston, formerly of Michigan, sustaining a fracture of one of the small bones of the right ankle, and Roseth, formerly of Wisconsin receiving a dislocation of the right shoulder.

In the first half the scoring of the Massilion team was made by Davidson, who scored a drop kick from the 20-yard line, in the second half, Hale of the All-West, ern eleven made a drop kick from the 25-

ern eleven made a drop kick from the 35-yard line, and for Massillon, Harrott made a touchdown.

The game was poorly attended. The lineup was as follows:

mercals reserve	TOTAL STREET	
All-Western.	Pesition. Left End.	Massilton.
Spaulding	Letf Tackle.	Parrott
Shaw		Beacon
Schulte	There of	
Fairweather	Contes	Maxwell
Wellingon	Right Tackle.	Sherring
Hoynihan	Right End.	McChesney
Ivison	Quarternack.	Nesser
Hare	Left Halfback.	Davidson
McCormick.	*** *********	
H. Clark	Fullback.	Finley
C. Clark	R	esetth Moran

Referee-Eckersall, Chicago, Umpire-Stahl, Illinois. JOE WALCOTT BEATEN. Mellody Proves Too Strong for Joe-

Quit in Twelfth. Boston, Nov. 23.—Honey Mellody of Charleston, defeated Joe Walcott of Ros-ton at the Lincoln Athletic club in Chel-sea tonight. In the twelfth round Walcott quit. He said later that his left arm became disabled in the ninth round and that it was impossible for him to con-tinue.

tinue.

The men fought at 142 pounds. While the contest developed into a slugging match in the first round, Mellody's exhibition of foetwork and blocking was splendid. Walcott appeared confused and was unable to land a telling blow until the fifth round.

In the sixth Mellody came back like a

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whirlwind. A punch to the head, com-bined with a silp, sent the negro to the floor. He was up immediately, but a second later Mellody landed a left to the jaw and forced Walcott against the

fopes.

In the eleventh Mellody put in punches at will and in the twelfth sent rights and lefts to the negro's stemach. Before the round was over, Walcott plainly was in distress. He turned and walked to his own corner. After Referee Sheehan haid declared Mellody the winner, Walcott gave the explanation that in the ninth round his left arm had become disabled.

NEITHER TEAM SCORED.

Washburn and Oklahoma Fail to Make Touchdown on Muddy Field.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 29.—Bat-dling in a sea of mud for an hour, be-fore 2,000 persons, the football teams of Walburn College. Topeka, Kansas, and Oklahoma University this afternoon play-ed a no score tie game.

KANSAS TIES MISSOURI. Annual Game Bitterly Contested in Drenching Rain.

Kansas City. Nov. 29.—In steady downpour of rain, and o a muddy field, neither
the University of Missouri football team
nor the Kansas University eleven was
able to score in their annual game here
today. The game was merely a punting
match and only eight yards were gained
in the first half on straight football.

The ball was kept almost continually in
Missouri's territory, and Kansas was often threatening the Missouri goal line. In
the last half Missouri netenaed the soggiest end of the field, where it was almost impossible to make a gain.

ASCOT OPENS.

Eight Thousand Attend Grand Opening

On Heavy Track. Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 25.—The racing season at Ascot Park opened with an attendance that approached 8.00, although the day was cold and threatening, and rain fell up to the hour of noon. The course, which has hitherto been very fast, was too slow to permit of close judgment upon the horses that participated, but there were three close finishes, and the interest manifested continued until the last race was run. Following are the results:

sults:

First race, futurity course—Pantoufe, 114, Booker, 4 to 5, won; Toupee, 104, Harris, 12 to 1, second; Don Domo, 104, Preston, 5 to 2, third. Time—1:11½. Willie Gregg, Elizabeth F., Perry Wicks, Vereta Vincent, Prominence and Taxer also ran. Second race, mile and seventy yardis—Bill Curtis, 104, Carroll, 20 to 1, won; Doname, 102, H. N. Harris, 2 to 1, second; racifico, 194, Boland, 25 to 1, third. Time—1:48½. Reservation, Oratorian and 1 Told You also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlence.

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Third race, five and a half furlongs—E. Cazador, 165. Fischer, 3 to 1, won; Napa, 165. Harris, 5 to 1, second: Dudapest, 164, Preston, 2 to 1, third Time—1:69½. Milshora Pepper and Salt, Kamsack and First Away also ran.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Oarsman, 169. Harris, 5 to 2, won; Arimb, 160. Ress, 12 to 1, second; Georgalette, 165. Keegh, 7 to -, third Time—1:49½. W. H. Carey Azera, Supreme Court, Stillicho, E. Otros, Orliene and Ed Ball also ran.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Judge Denton, 113. Booker, 4 to 1, won; Sir Caruthers, 165. Harris, 4 to 1, second; Colonel Jewel, 165. Koerner, 20 to 1, third, Time—1:17. Ethin King, Dod Anderson, Parvo, Gene Hanlon, Prince Margnet, Komombo, Lady King, Restantia and Dan Collins also ran.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Kirkhield Bell, 25. Kent, 12 to 1, won; Blue bottle, 25. Preston, 18 to 5, second; Pimp-kin, 101, Harris, 7 to 5, third, Time—1:21. Miss Martha L., Flüzgibbons, Maxim Gorsky and Miss, Flügety also ran.

#### BASKETBALL GAME.

The Y. M. C. As basketball team will play the B. Y. U. team on the Christian's grounds next Saturday night. This is the return game of the Cellege students who are coming to Salt Lake toaga in take the association into camp. The local boys will try to prove themselves superior and retrieve the victory which now hangs on the other's beit. The L. D. S. U. and the second Y. M. C. A. team will also play a game.

ENGLISH GAME TAKES.

Intercollegiate and International Series Started in the East.

New York, Nov. 29.—A series of inter-collegiate and international "socker" foot-ball games were played at the Broax Oval, It will be continued tomorrow and Saturday at Staten Island and Newark, N. Y.
Two games were played today. In the first, Columbia defeated Yale, 4 to 9. All the winning team's goals were scored in the first half. Yale showed decided improvement in the second period, especially in the way of defense. The halves were cached withoutset.

O'LEARY BESTED.

Milwaukee, Nov. 23.—Andy Bezenah of Cincinnati was given the decision over Jack O'Leary of Milkaukee after a tenround bout before the Badger Athletic club this evening. The Cincinnati boxer was the aggressor throughout. Only in two rounds, the second and the eighth, did O'Leary make a favorable showing. Bezenah landed two blows to O'Leary's one and got the better of several hot mixups.

FAMOUS MARE SOLD.

George Webb Bids \$11,000 for Sweet Marie at Old Glory Sale.

New York, Nov. 29.—Sweet Maric, the famous trotting mare, with the record of 2:02, was sold at the Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square Garden today for 114-000. George M. Webb, manager for E. T.

Stotesbury, a Philadelphia banker, was the purchaser.

There was some excitement and spirited buying before the sale was consummated.

Sweet Marie was bred by Frank C. Schumaker of Los Angeles. Her earnings during the last four years have been very large, and she is the most popular trotter that has appeared on the grand circuit in 10 years. She is 16 years old. In selling his famous mare, William Garland of Los Angeles said he believed Sweet Mane would be able to lower all present trotting records before she is retired.

The day's sale realized \$113,685 for 10 horses. The four days' total is \$248,405.

CARLISLE VICTORS. Win From Virginia by One Point-

Kick Three Goals. Norfolk, Vai. Nov. 23.—Seven thousand persons saw Carlisle defeat Virginia here today by a score of 15 to 1. A missed goal prevented Virginia from tieing the score. Virginia made the first touchdown on a blocked kick and three line rushes. Her other scores were made by Johnson and Honaker in runs of eighty vards.

The Indians score dthrough Montpleas. ant and Littleboy by hammering the lin-in two instraces and on a fifty-yard run Littleboy scored twice, as did Johnson for Virginia.

KISS AND MAKE UP.

Rickard and Nolan Patch All Difficul-

ties and Will be Friends. ties and Will be Friends.

Cincinnati, Nov. 28.—Gans and Nelson, the pugilists who, with, their managers, have been contesting over the profits from the exhibition of pictures of their last fight, settled their differences at a conference here today. The cr.nmal proceedings against Nolan, Nelson's manager, will be dropped.

The money which was the cause of dispute has been divided, Gans securing the lartger portion. The fight picture films were also divided, Nelson securing two which he can exhibit only abroad, Gans retaining exclusive right to show the pictures in the United States and Canada,

SOCKER AT COLUMBIA.

Yale Not in Game With Fast New York Team.

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The second game was between a picked team of New York players, and the University of Toronto eleven, one of the strongest teams in Canada. Neither side scored in the first half and the New York men were the first to make a down in the second. Toward the end of the game the Canadians scored twice.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stamach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

SALINAS CRUZ OMITTED.

Mexico City, Nov. 30 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship company has decided to omit Salinas Cruz as a port of call. This statement was made yesterday by the department of communication by the department of communication here which lately received a written protest from the Pacific Mail Steamship company, to the effect that it was not afforded proper docking facilities at the port of Salinas Cruz. The department did not see fit to take action in the matter which resulted in the action taken by the Pacific Mail comparison. action taken by the Pacific Mail com-

The American-Hawaiian company will commence running boats on Jan. I and act in conjunction with the Tehuantepec railroad which will be opened to the traffic of the world early in the month of Januaray. The boats of the new line will touch at Honolulu, San Francisco and Salinas

TRIBUTES TO SPENCER.

New York, Nov. 30 .- News of the New York, Nov. 30.—News of the terrible death of Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, who was killed in a train wreck near Lynchburg, Va., startled his many business associated here. All of thempaid glowing tributes to his high qualities as a man and to his wonderful genius as a railroad executive. None of them would discuss the quality of of them would discuss the question of his successor. They were so over whelmed with ditress that none of them gave any consideration to the

There will probably be a special meeting of the directors of the Southern railway at an early date to take appropriate action on President Spen-cer's death. A majority of the directors will attend the funeral service.

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