

la Football Game Played at Walker's Field Saturday Afternoon.

SCORE WAS 22 TO NOTHING.

frimson and Black Was in Danger at No Time-College Boys Were Completely Outclassed.

From the spectator's standpoint the football game at Walker's field saturday afterneen was the most satisfactory of the season. The 1038 from All Hallows were there with a chorus of yells and songs that chood and re-schood across the gridiron. The boys and girls of the High School ware there with an elaborate display of red and black flage, and a set of well trained leather lungs that didn't coase to eprate a minute during the play. Even the High School girls turned out, and wast heartily in the hurcan business. "We ain't got no girls at our school," said one All Hallows boy us a group of Bigh School maidens fore the air with a yall, "but some of the fellers has, and i with they wur here to yell for us like

that." WAS HIGH SCHOOL'S GAME.

it was the High School's game from the klekoff, and only a slow back field that seemed to have a great deal of trou-Me in connecting with the openings made in the line, prevented the score from being much larger than the 22 to 0, which epresents the play. It was not a onesided game, though, for every inch of represents the point for, every inch of sided game, though, for every inch of ground was fought for, and play after pay was finished with a man out because of the ferrer line bucking. The game was a problem in straight football, and the high School train displayed spiendid pagment in its, plays. To save their backs, fackles and ends were substituted when ever the ball was not within strik-ing distance of the goal. With left tackle back, the ball would be sent around right tackle, and with right end back the ball would go around left end. till the team has worked near is the goal line. Then himself, would take the ball, for a hurdle ever guard, or a whirt off tackle, and would invariably bring the necessary would invariably bring the necessary would invariably bring the necessary would in a dramtage, and by line, substitutions were often massed against weak spot for big gains at critical mo-mants.

JUDSON WAS THE STAR.

JUDBON WAS THE STAR. Judson was easily the stip of the day. In an exchange of punts he was always the gainer, and in bucking the bine ite end once failed in making first down. Dum, at halfback, showed that he was pay at the business. He missed several chances to get into the openings made for in, but at the same time showed a hight-ing mirit that will make him one of the tam's best men later. In the season, incesheek at quarter played a star gaine, and one that won the hearts of the root-ers. The ine was well trained, and was immovable when hit by the All Hallows net, who were several degrees shy in provide of the way to hit a line to break it up.

Freek it up. For All Hallows, fullback Gridley was easily the star man. He got into every play, and was usually the man who stop-red the High School enshaughts back of a winnage line. Quint, at left tackle, he arimmage line. Quinn, at left tackle howed he had good football material then he was injured and ordered off the hed. He was told that he hadn't better hed He was told that he factor become play as it was his right arm that was aut, and it might be awkward to have his right arm useless for a few weeks, 'O hars all right,' he answered, 'Tim lethanded.'' and tried to take his old based based. place in the line-up.

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WITH THE BOWLERS. How the Teams Stand and the Averages Of the Players,

Games, Ave. St. Sp II. Independenta Railreada Nonparella Benator Tuxedos .

We are prefty sure to see some lively work among the bowlers of the City lengue during the coming week Lass week each team contested in it games, the Brilliante doing the best work. For individual work the Nonparche take the load, Waiton row heads the list in the number of strikes. The averages of the number of strikes. players during the past week are given

Name: Team. - Gms. Av. St. Sp B. Natio: Team Gms. Av. Walton, Nonparells , a 168. Whitney, Ralfronds , 3 164 Nelson, Ralfronds , 3 164 Nelson, Ralfronds , 3 164 G. Smith, Tuxedos, 3 164 Mays, Brillants , 4 189 A. W. Smith, Brilles 189 A. W. Smith, Brilles 189 Gamble, Tuxedos , 3 177 Spitz, Independents , 3 177 Spitz, Independents , 3 174 Spitz, Independents , 3 174 Taylor, Nonputella Walker, Schators Davis, Independents., Young, Brilliants Tobin, Brilliants Tobin, Brilliants Plugge, Sonators Evans, Independents, Wilson, Sonators Henderson, Nonp'ls Gates, Senators Price, Railroads Hail, Senators Williams, Railroads Hail, Senators Williams, Railroads Howe, Independents, Howe, Independents Hames, Nonparells Zimmermen, Nonp'ls 1435 np'ls.d McLcod, Tuxedos Martin, Raifroads Hamilton, Tuxedos

BRUSH TO PULLIAM.

New York National Lengue President Offers Few Explanations.

New York, Oct. 23 .- John T. Brush president of the New York National League Baseball club, in a letter to H. C. Pulliam, National league president, dated Oct. 11, Auys:

"The pennant whaning club of one

lengue is a valuable peaket to the other clubs of that lengue the senson follow-ing. It becomes the best attraction on the read. I hold it has no right to do anything which will diminish its value as a drawing attraction or that will les-sen its preside as a baseball factor without being authorized to de so by the other seven clubs of that lengue. "If the seven clubs of the National lengue that neish lower that first desire its pennant winner to engage in a context for supposedly higher honors, then it should be indicated that such steps be taken as will provide fully for playing may be known to the players and clubs of both organizations at the beginning of the season. No arrangements for play-ing such games should be left open to dis-custor. "If textiation can be effected to cover league is a valuable peace to the other

INDIANS WERE DEFEATED. Cambridge Mass. Oct 22.-Two bril-fiant and runs by Captain Hurley, and another by Nichols, backed by a stur-dy defense at nearly all times, enabled harvard to deteat the carlisie Indians in the stadhum today by a score of 12 to 9. Both elevens fought a flere contest in the first half, neither gotting within striking distance of the opposite goal. The second Harvard braced up her for thirty-four yards, and Hurley went should the other side for twenty and for thirty-four yards, and Hurley went should the other side for twenty and for thirty-four yards, and Hurley went should the other side for twenty and for thirty-four yards of the ball on Car-hard for thirty-four yards of the ball on the response of the ball on Car-hard for thirty-four which point Hur-ies fonty-yard line on a fumble Diag-balant indem rushes drove the ball to the wenty-yard line, from which point Hur-ies fonty-yard line on a fumble Diag-bring the ther distance and the second wenty-yard line four yards of the indians' goal. It took three rushes to make the short distance and the second the Hurley having the bonor. Kernau wenty of her runners to hold fast the sali, the Indians gotting the ball seven the Harvard was also weak in the kleiking disting of her runners to hold fast the sali, the Indians gotting the ball seven the Harvard was also weak in the kleiking we kleika. The Indians were only a triffe on kleika. The Indians were only a triffe on the harvard stad the Indians suf-tered four penalties for offield play. COLUMBIA.GOES DOWN. f legislation can be effected to cover points suggested, the New York Na-<text><text><text> COLUMBIA GOES DOWN. LITTLE TERRY DAVIS. An Ambitious Salt Lake Featberweight.

vis, as he is called, a young Sait Laker who is aspiring for pugilistic honors in

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER

city, has secured an option on the ma-burity of the stock of the Western league franchise in this city. Des Molnes is the best playing half town in the west. The movement is un-deratood to be with the view of ultimate-ly making Des Molnes a member of the American association and thereby consti-tuiting a break in travel between Kansas City and Minnespois and St. Paul teams.

GANS-BRITT FIGHT.

Betting Has Already Started - One of \$500 at Even Money.

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LEADING SIRE OF 1904.

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longs to Allerton.

GOLD

Including his reductions he has seven to wones in his 215 Hst, and three new ones in his 215 Hst, and three new ones in his 210 Hst. Margrave, 215t, also has nine new ones, a greater number than ary other sire even in the list in his 14th year. A remarkable showing is that made by the Parconst fainly respective, Parole, 200 Hst. He clearly leads all early speed stress of the year backing seven cay standard performance of the year back all early speed stress of the year backing lowered their reserves, and the seven cay standard performers to his credit, sky of the year back all early speed stress and all System old entering the back all early and the have been been been been and the seven of the seven and the seven cay standard methods and the seven of the seven back of the se

their former femarkable showing as speed producers. Bobby Burns, 2.19%, is well up toward the top for the year, with eight new per-formers and dive reductions. The California owned staillon, Nutwood Wilkes, 2.16%, leads the Partice coast group of sites for the year, with seven new onces, two of them heiter than 2.28. Coastman, 2.08%, has added an even half dozen, one in 2.08%, and his get have wen a good pile of mency this year. The final figures will probably show a dozen or more sires with 10 or more new ones to their credit.

COPP WINS FROM THOMPSON. Last of the Semi-Finals in the Golf

Tournament Played.

in the lost of the semi-finals in the golf championship tournament yesterday af-ternoon. Copp defeated Thompson, and it will now be up to Copp and McGurrin to make its and to the near will now be up to Copp and McGurrin to Built it out in the mode. Copp Sent Thempson's up and 4 to play. The work of the winner was yety good, his mutting being merfect. The scores were: Copp. 37, 42, 40. Throughon, 20, 44, 41. The finals for the alignments the oup are scheduled for next Saturday when Copp and McGarrin will contest for the benor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEWS. The Official Fielding Avorages An nounced Petry Has 1000.

Heven members of the Bastea American hagins team, the champions of the world, have an expect terms, and five of them have already signed contracts to play next year with the Ecaton club. Manager Collins, Chick Stahl, Cy Young, bill Lineen, Tem Duran and Lou Criger have appended their manus to contracts already, and Freddle Purent and Hobe Ferris have agreed to terms, so that Col-tins and the game active to make the face an interesting one spain. Most of the players already signed have been with the club since the Ameri-can langue opened in Roaten. Pitcher Winter will not be with the team next year. It is thought that Doslays will prob-ably stocked pim. Dake Farrelt will also give way for a younger estator. Mee Govern, a South Doston by a the team. Govern, a South Boston bost, may be the extra harkstop. A change is likely to take place on dest brue. Grimshak of Buffale and Shaffer of the Butte club are taked of as sur-cessors to Lachance. Reveral other roungsters are to ha thed out is the pitching stuff, and indications are new that the champions will be stronger best year than ever.

PENNY GOSSIP.

The "scrub" Argies of Logan defeated be Orden High School team at Orden a Salurday atternion. The score was 5

Oavar Carlson, the big football player, who played guard for the 'varsity last year, and who proved to be a hard man to beat, has finally consented to again play on the team, and will be seen in his

The 'varsity team and the Short Line eleven played a practice game, of 15 min-ute haives, and the score was 60 to 2 in favor of the cast hanchers. The railroad-ers put up a game, hard fight, but the odds against them were to a great, and they did not have a gneet of a chance. In the golf tournament McGurrin is now

In the gost contrastion accounts is now up to the finals by beading Halls in a closely contested game. The play was 37 holes, the dual score being 2 up and 3 to play in favor of McGurth. He made the course in 45, 40 and 41. Hale made the course in 45, 40, 41. The match was one of the most interesting seen here for a long time.

M. Santos-Dumant is constructing his thirteent) balloon. It is infinited to re-main aloft for several days, the leakage of gas being compensated for hy a small inner balloon infinited by stram. The car is to hold four passengers, one section of it containing two beds.

Final averagements have been made for a football game between the Blanford condity team and that of the University of Criorado, to be played at Deriver on Thankegiving day.

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nounced Petri Has 1000. New York, Gel. 25-The official field-ing overroses of the National league players who participated in fifteen or mete games in any one pesition during the senson of 150, as compiled by game-tary W. C. Fulliam, was given out fo-day. The leaders in the difference posi-tions follow: Ing averages of the National leagues of the National leagues according to all or on participated in fifteen or more games he are one participated in fifteen or more games he are one participated in fifteen or more games he are one of participated in fifteen or more games he are one of participated in fifteen or the present relative rating of speed sires in the JH for one of the sentendard performers the leading sires of this year will equal in number of new performers the leading sires of that year. As the score new stands Alterton, 2:40%, leads in the number of new performers the leading sires of hat year. As the score new stands Alterton, 2:40%, leads in the number of pew ones, with 13 to his credit, none of them as yet in the 2:20 list.
 McKinner, 2:11%, comes next, with inte new ones, all of them in the 2:30 list.
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ON EASTERN FIELDS Soldiers From West Point Admin-

> istered Crushing Defeat To Yale.

HARVARD BEAT CARLISLE.

University of Pennsylvania Walloped

Columbia's Eleven to the Tune of

16 to Nothing - Other Scores.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 22-West

Point defeated Yale today in their an-

nual football struggie, if to 6. It was

The soldiers' two touchdowns were

the results of long runs and quick

In the first half, after Yale had failed

to gain. Hill, speaking through the

Hors 'twenty-five yard line, and with the

whole Yale team at his heels ran to the

goal posts and across the line for West

Point's first score. The goal was kicked

Yale soon evened matters, however, b

plunging through the cadets' line almost at will, carrying the ball forty-five yards to a fouchdown. Shevin kicked a goal Thereafter, the hair was a punting duel

Thereafter, the half was a punting duel, with the advantage slightly in West Point's favor. In the second half, after several ex-changes of punts, Yale worked the ball to West Point's twelve-yard line. Here the cadets stood their ground and after three downs. Yale made a final effort to go the distance. The cadets made o galant stand and during this scrimmage. Torney, who had been playing brilliant-ity all through the game, secured the ball on the tenyard line by a fumble, and with Shevlin at his heels, ran the full tength of the field for a touchdown, while the friends of the army team went wild with delight. This play was the feature of the game.

with delight. This play was the feature of the game Graves missed an easy goal. The hull ended with the nall in Yake's possession on their own forty-yard line. The weath-er was ideal and the attendance large.

INDIANS WERE DEFEATED.

Yale line, blocked a punt on the vis-

work in taking advantage of their op-

the first time the army has ever won

from Yale.

by Graves.

ponente' mistakes,

FEATURES OF THE GAME.

FEATURIES OF THE GAME. At 3 o'clock All Hallows kicked to Jud-sen, who, with splendid interference, car-ried the hall back acarly seventy yards, making the longeot run of the day. Or he ls-yard line the High School was held for downs, and for the next 15 minutes the battle of the day was fought to pre-vent the High School getting over the parts to the goal poets. Half a dozen ims the ball changed hands, before Jud-en hurdled the line for five yards and a fouchdown. Score: High School, 5; All Ballows, 0. allows,

Ballows, 6. Denhalter, received the ball, and was downed in his tracks. All Hallows were easily stopped to three downes, and Groes-back got the ball on a fumble. In three minutes Judson had aratin hurdled the line for another tourbdown, He kicked goal. Sere: High School, 11: All Hallows, who were breed to punt on third down. By a series of asseaults on the guards and tackles the ligh School earried the ball rapidly down the field to another score just before time was up.

All Hallows kicked off and Judson punt-ed after a couple of downs, gaining 15 yards. After an exchange of punts the High School went after their opponents' like again, and shorily before time was up Richardson was sent over for the fourth touchdown. Score: High School, 27 All Hallows, 0. The ine-up:

High School, Position, All Hallows. Harris I. E. McEvoy Paul L. T. Quinn Roberts-Bowen L. Q. Spleer Subtroad Richmond C. Spicer Richmond C. Spicer Bichmond C. Sullivan Offichlow E. T. Gurrin Veedham R. T. Gurrin Veedham R. T. Glallagher Invesbeck G. B. Owens Punn I. H. B. Savage Richardson R. H. B. Denhalter Judson F. B. Gurdley Referee, Fred Saulty

Referee, Fred Smith: umpire, George Riser, imekcepsis, Callhan and Father Kelledy, Touchdowns, Judson, 2: Hen-nessy, Elchardson, Goals, Judson, 3; missed, 1. Twenty-five minute halves.

TRAVELED PRETTY FAST.

led Newkirk Gives Thrilling Exhibition

With His "Man Kliler." A crowd of fully 1500 persons assembled af dadars Park race track yesterday af-fwrnon to witness the automobile and mater races, and although there was not seen concerned, the entertailment was one concerned, the entertailment was seen concerned, the entertailment was been concerned, the entertailment was seen concerned, the entertailment was been concerned with which "Dare been the speed with which "Dare been jeen and forty-five seconds." A make in his That is what Newkirk did, and in his That is what Newkirk did, and he motorcycle races Johnnie Chap-ment to be too fast for the others. With His "Man Killer."

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COLUMBIA.GOES DOWN. Philadeiphia. Oct. 22—The University of Pennsylvanin football eleven today de-feated the Columbia university team 16 to 0. Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second, one goal resulting. There was not a moment during the entire game in which the Pennsylvania goal was in danger. The teams were evenly matched in the line with the exception of the ends, but Pennsylvania was the stronger in the hack field. Columbia's ends were notori-ously weak. The opposing runner seldom failed to gain at these points. The game was unfair, and because of these tactles one Columbian was sent to the side line and several penalties were enforced against each eleven.

enforced against each eleven. OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES.

orther FootBALL SCORES.
Jihica, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Cornell defeated Franklin and Marshall today by a store of 26 to 5. Cornell was heavier than the visitors, but loss the ball frequently on fumbles. The feature of the game was Shuformn's ninely-fue-yard run when he scored the onlytouchdown for Franklin and Marshall.
At Kalamazoo, Mich.—Olivet College, 5: Kalamazoo College. 6.
At Wooster, Ohio.—Wooster, 5: Western Beserve University of Cleveland, 15.
At Cleveland.—University School, Cleve-land, 17: Kenyon Military Academy, 11.
At Berkeley.—University of California.
Burversity of Oregon, 6.
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Durversity of Oregon, 8.
At Clevely on Military Academy, 11.
At Berkeley.—University of At Pittsburg.—Washington and Jeffer-son, 6: Pennsylvania State College, 12.
At Oberlin, 0.—Oberlin, 5; Kenyon, 0.
At Ada, 0.—Ada, 34; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At Annapolis.—Navy, 9: Dickinson, 0.
At Ada, 0.—Ada, 34; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
At Clinchnati.—University of Clincinati, 11: Kentucky State College, 6.
At Milwaukee-Lawrence University, 12; Marquotte College, 6.
At Beloit, Wis.—Bellot College, 21; Na-perville College, 6.
At mes, Va.—Ames, 51; Simpson, 6.
At Jowa City, Ia.—Lowa University, 12; Iowa State Normal, 6.
At Warcester, Mass.—Dartmouth, 15; Holy Cross, 4.
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At Worcester, Mass.-Dartmouth. 18; Holy Cross. 4. At Terre Haute-Shortbridge High School, Indianapolis, 10; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 5. At Charleston, Ills.-Eastern Illinois Normal. 12; Indiana State Normal, 6. At Tiffin, O.-Dennison College, 5; Hei-delberg, 6. At Cuiver, Ind.-St. Agnitius College, 0; At Cuiver Military Academy, 7; At Lincoln--Final score: Nebraska, 34; Knox, 6. At Lafayette, Ind.-Final score: Illin-ols, 24; Furdue, 6. Knox. 0. At Lafayette. Ind.-Final score: Illin-ois, 24; Purdue, 6. At Madison, Wis.-Final score: Wiscon-sin, 31; Drake, 0. At Minneapolis-Final score: Minnes-ota, 146; Grinnell, 0. At Washington-Final score: George-town, 47; Washington and Lee, 0. At West Foint-West Folit, 11; Yale, 6. At Columbus-Ohlo State University, 18; Chang, 6.

Case, 6. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 130; West Vir-At St. Louis-Washington, 6; Indiana, 0, At Chicago-Chicago, 32; Northwestern,

With the Ball Players.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23 .- The score: R. H. E. ...3 10 3 ...5 10 3 Portland 3 10 1 San Francisco 5 10 3 Battories-Thielman and Steelman. Wheeler and Shea. Umpire-Brown

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Scores: First game -Here is a likeness of Little Terry Da

R. H. E. Oakland Batterles-Thomas and Hogan; Graham and Stark. Second gameacoma Batteries-Overall and Graham; Moskiman and Byrnes. Umpire-Perrine.

Scattle, Wash., Cct. 21 .- Score: RHE

Western League Sells.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23.-Joe Cantillon of Milwaukee, late manager of the Amer-ican association baseball team in that

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