



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

- 1. McCauley, 2. Beveridge, 3. Hall, 4. Taylor, 5. Lee, 6. Wheeler, 7. Flinn, 8. Hobb, 9. Anderson, 10. Trenchard, 11. Elliot, 12. King (Captain), 13. Barrett, 14. Irvine, 15. James, 16. Vincent, 17. Moore, 18. Hays, 19. Jack M. Masten, 20. ...

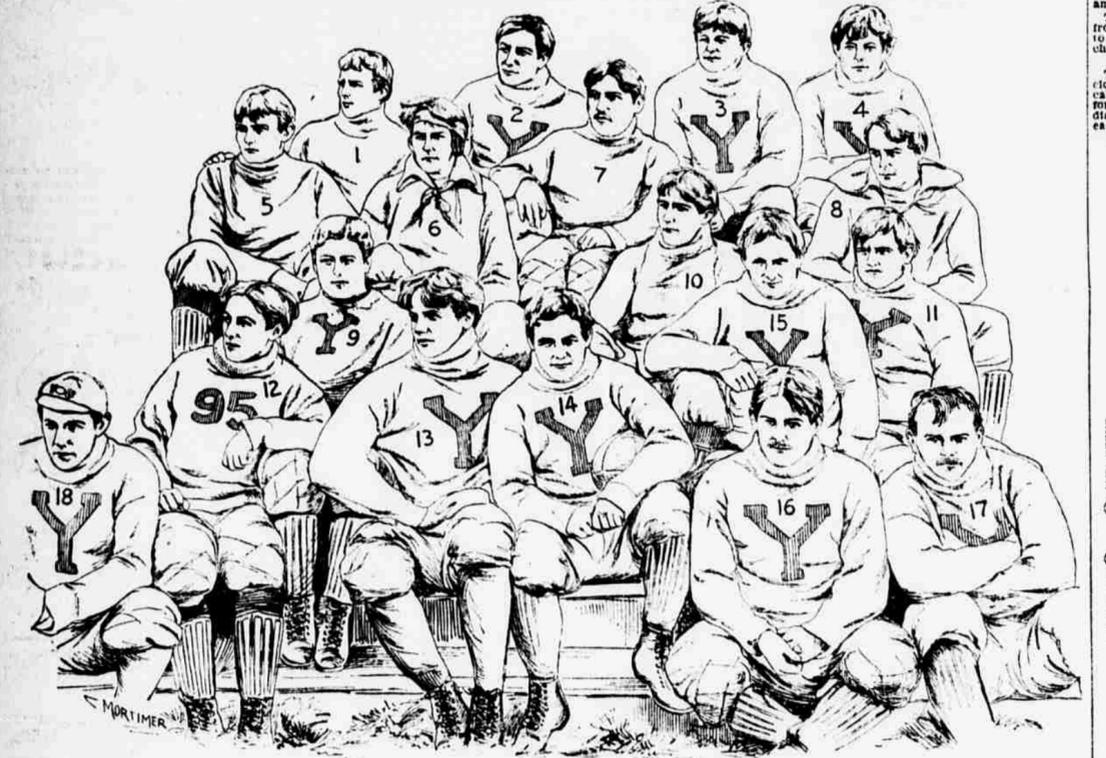
pneumonia in the shape of hip-pocket black-jack. The hour set to call the game was 2 o'clock. ALL NEW YORK ENTHUSED. Colors of the Contesting Colleges Everywhere in Evidence. Everybody believes that this afternoon's battle on Manhattan Field will be one of the most notable contests in the history of the football arena. Never before has such ab-

speculators were paying \$10 apiece last night for choice places, and as the supply was extremely limited they could not get many even at that price. What the speculators in turn sold them for must be left to the imagination, for they did not seem to have very many to dispose of this morning. The show-windows of Broadway merchants who are keeping their places open this morning are gay with college colors, and silk flags are going off like the traditional hot cakes. Although it seemed last night as if all the

dred and Fifty-fifth street was a problem which no one undertook to solve. All told, the field will hold about 35,000 persons, less than 20,000 of whom can find seating accommodations. Yet the sale of admission tickets has been enormous, and only a few of those who secure standing room can by any possibility get a view of the game. There are bound to be many disappointments. Hovering Around Yale's Team. The liveliest scenes this morning were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the Yale eleven and its substitutes were quartered

the field, and that all the men were in fine condition and were prepared to make the best of their lives. They are certainly a sturdy and determined-looking set of fellows, and that they will make things hot for Yale no one seems to doubt. Views of the Referees. It was evident from the talk in the lobbies both of the Murray Hill and Fifth Avenue hotels that the chances were believed to be overwhelmingly in favor of a victory for Yale. With the last two days the betting on the result has gone up to 4 and 3 to 1 on Yale, and according to a well-known sporting man who was seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, it was difficult to place money even at these odds.

thanks of every football crank in this vicinity to-day, and there are many thousands of them. More favorable conditions could not be desired. There is a snap in the air which will put every player on his mettle, and if those who go to watch the sport take the precaution to provide themselves with good heavy wraps, they have nothing to fear from the cold. The only drawback which many of the latter will experience will be the long wait before the game begins, for thousands must of necessity go on hand two or three hours in advance if they expect to secure good positions to watch the battle. There will no doubt be a good deal of stamping and kicking of heels among the waiting crowds, but the bleaching-boards are solid and can stand any amount of leather pounding. The wind, which is blowing rather briskly from the west, will give no little advantage to the side which wins the toss-up and can choose the goal.



YALE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

- 1. Crane, 2. Haskin, 3. McCreary, 4. Winter, 5. Wallis, 6. Hines, 7. Sullivan, 8. Green, 9. D. Hines, 10. Butterworth, 11. T. Hines, 12. Adams, 13. McCreary, 14. Hines, 15. Norton, 16. ...

morning interest been taken in the annual Thanksgiving Day game, not only among the alumni and students of the two rival universities, but the general public as well, and nine persons out of every ten that one meets in the streets this morning are wearing either the blue of Yale or the orange and black of Princeton.

colleagues that could possibly be gathered from the four quarters of the land were in town, the trainloads that poured in at the Grand Central Depot and flocked over the bridge to the city, this morning showed that the boys were not yet all here. Streets Full at Cambridge. The late hours which many of the students kept in the Tenterden District prevented them from getting about very early, but by 10 o'clock the uptown streets and avenues were swarming with collegians. They paraded up and down in squads of three or four to a dozen or more, flaunting their colors and covered with the most gorgeous decorations.

It was also noticeable that a great many young ladies were abroad, either for a morning ride or a promenade on the avenue, and it was hard to find one who did not in some way show her preference for either Princeton or Yale. In the floral line, big, yellow chrysanthemums were in great demand by the backers of old Nassau, while Yale's favorite admirers had to content themselves with bunches of modest violets, which, of course, were not half so showy or conspicuous as the decorations of their rivals.

Every man who has come down from New Haven, he said, "has money to bet on his eleven, and they are now offering almost any odds in order to get it placed. I never saw a set of men who were so confident of the result. At the same time the Princeton crowd seems to have little or no money to risk on the game."



ALL ALONG FIFTH AVENUE and in the adjoining uptown streets this morning the banners of the two colleges are flung out to the breeze from numerous brown-stone fronts, and the sidewalks in the vicinity of Madison Square—which is the headquarters of the collegians and completely taken possession of by them—are crowded with street fairs and peddlers driving a prosperous trade in ribbons, badges and flags representing the colors of the rival teams. A new wrinkle in the way of a decorative emblem is a strip of broad blue or yellow ribbon, with the name of the college inscribed upon it, while suspended from the end is a miniature leather spheroid, which dangles about in an aggressive manner. High Prices for Grand Stand Seats. The prodigious enthusiasm which is manifested in the game is today to obtain a ticket for a seat on one of the grand stands at Manhattan Field for love or money. Even

At the Murray Hill Hotel the Princetonists had an afternoon dinner, the French and the crowd was a most as large as that at the Hotel Atlantic. Justified by representation of the two teams, both were on hand, including "Smash" Ames, and under the coaching of the boys, who spoke words of encouragement to the boys, and ordered them up for the struggle with their torrid side-an-agonists from New Haven. There are twenty-two players in all, including substitutes. Capt. King was a conspicuous figure in the lobby. He said that Princeton would put her strongest team in

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Table with columns: Name and position, Height, Age, Weight, etc. Lists players like Wagon, left tackle, 218, 6.10, 204, etc.

FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO TO-DAY.

Boston Players Meet the Local Men—Two Games at Detroit. Chicago, Nov. 24.—A crowd of 10,000 people was expected at the ball park to-day to watch the game between the Chicago and Boston football teams. Every player is a college alumnus. The Boston team is the identical one that scared Harvard so badly and beat the New York Athletic Club 40 to 0, but it is disappointed in not having Upton, Waters, Corbett and other stars of the Detroit Athletic Faculty refusing to let these men come. The teams for to-day are made up as follows: Chicago, Boston, etc.

MORE METEORS FOR NEW YORK.

Saturday or Sunday Night Set for the Most Elaborate Displays. The scientists say that on Saturday or Sunday evening New York will be treated to a heavenly pyrotechnic display that will outlast night's meteoric fireworks in the shade. There is no very satisfactory explanation of these flying bits of brilliancy, and perhaps those people who look with apprehension at the appearance of these celestial fireflies are as near right as are those who adhere to the theory that meteors fly through an atmosphereless space in which a bit of our "air" would drop as heavily as a brick falls in the atmosphere as breathe, and that when the meteor approaches our atmosphere it is checked and it finely turns aside and rolls off on the outer rim of our atmosphere. It is pointed out that nobody is getting hurt nowadays by being struck by meteors, and that such accidents as have struck the earth have grown smaller and smaller in size and weight as the world and science and common knowledge have grown greater and broader. Last night's display was witnessed not only by New York, but by Pittsburg, Kansas, Wm. Galebury, Ill., and other towns far apart.

G. W. CURTIS'S THREAD SNAPPED.

Alarm of an Audience Turned to Laughter by an Apt Remark. There is a good story of George William Curtis, which seems never to have been published. He was lecturing on a Buffalo stage once when suddenly a heavy rope somehow broke loose from its moorings in the flies above and dropped with a tremendous thud to the floor behind the speaker. Mr. Curtis looked around in mild surprise to see what had happened, says the Buffalo Express, then turning to the alarmed audience again said, with a twinkle in his eye: "Ah, that must have been the thread of my discourse. It was a good many minutes before the thread of that discourse could be resumed."

CONVICTS CRAVE FREEDOM.

Some Try to Escape Just Before Their Sentences Expire. The craving for freedom is so strong among prisoners that they will even throw away their chances of pardon for the sake of its temporary gratification. The author of "The American Siberia," a book describing convict life in the South, says that one prisoner had served out a long sentence up to its last day. He had worked faithfully, and never looked a prisoner's look; all of the officials had the utmost confidence in him. He was to be released the next day, and meantime was one of a squad of men working out of doors. "The Captain of the camp had occasion to use a barrel, left on the top of a neighboring hill, and said jocosely to this prisoner: 'Do you think you could come back if I sent you over the hill for that barrel?'" He laughed at the idea. "Why, of course I could, Captain," he replied. "I've had a limited chance to escape, and besides, I shall be a free man to-morrow."

PRINCETON.

Statistics of the Eleven. The appended table gives the statistics of the two teams: PRINCETON, BOSTON, etc.

TALK OF THE TURF. A Clever Scheme Worked by Sports to Beat Louisville Bookmakers.

THE PUPILS' TURKEY DINNER.

Hugh Penny to Ride for O'Leary--Tenny to Make Short Season in Stud.

An interesting account of how the Louisville pool-rooms have been victimized by a coterie of sharp bettors comes from the West. The pool-rooms, it seems, are furnished with the results of races by the Western Union Telegraph Company. In fact this company has a monopoly of this business and furnishes every pool-room in the country with all kinds of information from the track. The Postal Telegraph Company has a direct wire running from Nashville to Louisville. It has no wire at the track, but there are numerous telephones, and through these access to the telegraph office is easily made. The sports in some manner got hold of the fact that the results of the races furnished by the Western Union were first sent to New York and then back to the poolrooms throughout the country. This necessarily takes time and often the results are not received until twenty minutes after the race has been run. The sports therefore tried to see if they could beat this service by utilizing telephone and the postal wire. They succeeded beyond their fondest expectations and every day the bookies have been robbed of hundreds of dollars. The scheme was clever and well worked. Only small bets would be made, so as not to arouse suspicion. The road to wealth looked very short, but the pool-room men began to smell a rat and a diligent inquiry led to the discovery of the scheme. The Turf Club lost about \$7,000 and the Suburban about \$2,000. Hereafter the bookies will shut down at post time. The pupils of the new school at Guttenberg are certainly playing in great luck. Prizes galore have been donated so as to urge them to diligence in their studies, and last night their hands were treated to a turkey dinner provided by Treasurer Nick Crustus. The boys weighed in about five pounds overweight after the feast was finished, but Judge Burke's punishment rules for the evening and no disqualifications took place. The cowboys of Nebraska and Dakota have organized a long distance race. They will ride from Omaha, Neb., to the Nebraska State Building on the world's fair grounds at Chicago. The prize will be \$1,000 and a gold medal. It is expected that 100 entries will be made. The start will be made on May 15, and only broncos will be ridden. The epidemic is prevailing among the horses quartered at the Grayson track. Mr. M. E. Dwyer's stables is said to be badly affected. It seems strange how speedy some horses become as they arrive West. The three-year-old Motta, who couldn't beat a goat at Brighton during the summer, recently ran a mile in 1.4 1/4 at the Bay District track, California. Eugene Leigh will send a lot of five-year-old brood mares, two-year-olds and yearlings, at the combination sale in Lexington. The consignment comes from his breeding farm at Varnall, Ky. Hugh Penny will ride for M. J. O'Leary during the rest of the season at Guttenberg receiving as a retainer \$2,000. McDermott, who has been riding for the same man, has some trouble with his employer and left him. Tenny will soon be sent to Major B. G. Thomas of Lexington, Ky., and make a short season in the stud before being put in training next spring. Mr. Hustler, his owner, has a dozen good mares which will be sent to Tenny and Major Thomas will supply the remainder up to the horse's limit. Pittsburg Phil, who purchased Sir Roy at the first sale, has set that youngster on an S. J. Lewis horse and yesterday Jewel II, a 10 to 1, was returned a winner. Kenwood is hardly good yet. A few more races will make him fit enough to race with the best material the hill top can trot out. Eugene would have been second in the two-year-olds' race had not been interfered with on the turn. Marguerite's defeat was a fiasco. Every one thought she couldn't lose, and when she was seen standing at the post many a man's heart went to his throat. Young Fyvie was a bit of a fighter, but he was not a fighter at all. Fidget crossed him just as the flag fell, and he had to either pull up or be knocked down. He came to the fore. The extra six pounds on Blitzen yesterday caused Burlington to lose him. With the weights as they were originally announced the result would have been very close. Frenchie ran an improving race and will do very soon. George Clarke—There is no secret about handicapping nor any need to go to go. It is an exercise of good judgment and common sense combined with an accurate knowledge of the records of horses in races the weights they carry, the distance, the state of the track and the manner in which a horse wins. Looking for This Colateral. John Allen, of Mississippi, tells a story of an elegant southern gentleman, unused to the ways of the world, who came to him one day, and with profuse apologies that he knew nothing about such matters, and with some stammering, asked: "Will Mr. Allen, can you tell me how a gentleman should about getting a horse?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Allen, "but you must be earnestly. He said he understood it perfectly and felt ashamed that he should be so ignorant in business affairs. He went away, and about half hour afterwards I met the Colonel again," said Mr. Allen. "He came up to me with a pained expression on his countenance and he asked: 'Can you tell me where I can get a horse?'" "I should think you would know that," said Mr. Allen.

DISAPPOINTED.

He Traced the Origin of a Fire Back to the District Attorney.

Tramps Version of It.

A barn had been burned in the suburbs and a tramp had been arrested for setting fire to it. After the most of the testimony was in the prisoner was permitted to make a statement. "Your Honor," he said, "if anybody set this barn afire it was the Prosecuting Attorney." The Prosecuting Attorney was on his feet in an instant and the tramp held up his hands appealingly, says the Detroit Free Press. "Let me go on," he said, and the Court let him go on. "Didn't you," he said, addressing the prosecutor, "throw a man out of your second-story window just last evening?" The Prosecuting Attorney said he had caught a tramp in his house about 8 o'clock the evening before and had fired him through the window. "Thanks," said the prisoner. "That was me. I went out onto a shed roof that almost broke my neck and went on down where I hit on the hired girl and scared her so that she made a break for the back yard, where she started a stray dog so that he mauld off with a howl for the street, causing a policeman's policeman's legs and upsetting him. The policeman made a swipe at him with his club and hit a horse standing by the curbstone and he ran away, and up the street he scattered a crowd of women and then scared a horse hitched to a milk wagon, and he broke for home and there scared a cow, and she ran over a cat in the stable yard watching a rat hole, and the cat went into the barn where the lantern was hanging on the lantern was turned over on a pile of hay and set it afire, and the man who ought to have been there was downtown trying to catch the horse that scared the crowd that scared the horse that ran away and set the barn on fire. And that's how it happened," concluded the tramp, with a long breath of relief. The Court was paralyzed. "And where were you all this time?" was the next inquiry. "Me?" he asked innocently. "Oh! I was in the gentleman's kitchen eating the hired girl's supper while she was out trying to catch the policeman on the dog upset, so's he could come and see what had dropped on the hired girl."

AS A PORTUGUESE BOY TOLD IT

Peculiarities of English and Englishmen That He Noticed. A Portuguese boy in a Malacca school was told to write a composition telling all he knew about the English. This is what he wrote, the spelling being amended except in the one marvellous word "dozent," which means dozent. "English is very proud and very white. They are mostly governors, schoolmasters, policemen, magistrates, and a few are lawyers and doctors and banks and many other things. They never work. They wear hats and boots and ride in dozzets. Some English goes to church, but not dozent, which means dozent. They play ball games and drinks much brandy and other things. One of their great delights smoking cigars and shooting and playing dominoes home in it. English is clever at all things. My father says Portuguese is black and ugly and catch fish, but English is white and pretty and catch fish which is caught. Father is black and ugly, but making nets. English is very fierce. If anybody does anything they swear damn. English women is few. They ride and play the music and sing and make faces. It is easy to work for little money. I do know an more English. That is all I know." The small community of Englishmen in Malacca looks upon the production of this composition as a very bad joke, says the Chicago News, but the residents elsewhere say that it is so true that if this Portuguese boy could be taught spelling he would prove a second Rudyard Kipling. Speaker Crisp and Family. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—Speaker Crisp, wife and daughter are here to-day. They will leave for Washington Friday. The Speaker called on Senator Colquhoun this morning, left on Monday morning for a meeting on the Pennsylvania Railroad. They will attend the Congress of the American Public Health Association in the City of Mexico on Nov. 28.

Health Officers Of for Mexico.

Health officers for Mexico, in John T. Regie, Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health; Dr. Charles F. Roberts, chief inspector of the Bureau of contagious diseases, and Editor A. Nelson, head of the Sanitation, left on Monday morning for a meeting on the Pennsylvania Railroad. They will attend the Congress of the American Public Health Association in the City of Mexico on Nov. 28.

Mothership Conjunction.

Mother reading over a batch of her son's rejected jokes.—"You sure I can't see John, when the editors print which stupid jokes you should reject yours."