into the battle with victory in their eyes.

The men lined up as follows:

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Greenway	Right end	Trenchard
Beard	Right tackle	Lea
Hickox	Right guard	Taylor
Stillman	Center	Balliet
McCrea	Left guard	Wheeler
Murphy	Left tackle	Holy
Hinkey	Left end	Brown
Adee	Quarter back	King
Thorne	Left half	Ward
Armstrong	Right half	Morse
Butterworth	Full back	Blake

Princeton won the toss, and the wind not being sufficient to effectually aid the players, chose the ball. When time was called the ball was on Yale's 15-yard line.

Score—Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.
Touchdowns—Ward of Princeton, 1.
Goals—King of Princeton, 1.
Referee—Brooks of Harvard.
Umpire—Dashiell of Lehigh.
Time, 2 hours 25 minutes.

This was the great football day of the year. On Manhattan field the Yale and Princeton giants of the gridiron met in the presence of 30,000 spectators inside the fence, and 10,000 looking down from the high grounds about and other points of vantage, to the contest for America's football supremacy.

The day opened with a temperature like April, but with wet, soggy clouds overhanging the sky. As the hours passed, however, the sun broke through the retreating hosts of Jupiter Pluvius, and the promise was for good weather when the teams should get together.

Belated ticket purchasers had to pay dearly for their dilatoriness in providing this first requisite to entrance to the grounds. Ten dollars was readily paid, and $20 and even $30 was given up for one of those pieces of pasteboard.

Betting was very decidedly in Yale's favor. Sporting men freely offered 2 to 1 and 5 to 3 on the blue against the black, and bets of $1000 to $500 on Yale were numerous, with any quantity of smaller ones at $25 to $15. Experts said there were no such odds between the teams. Princeton had been practicing diligently and it was rather expected they would spring some surprises. It was noticeable that the Princeton men seemed fresher and livelier than the Yales, two of whom, Butterworth and Thorne, bore marks of last week's contest with Harvard, and were lame besides.

Before time for the game to commence the weather became perfect, the sun shining in a cloudless sky. The air was crisp and invigorating. College men were out in force and made the welkin ring with college yells and the mournful tooting of tin horns. The crowd cheered the teams as they came on the ground.

Princeton won the toss and took the ball; opened with a flying wedge and gained 20 yards. Yale got the ball on a fumble, but was downed without a gain. Butterworth punted 30 yards. Then Princeton got the ball on which it gained five yards. It was next Yale's ball and she gained five yards three times in succession. The ball was now on Yale's 15-yard line. Yale pushed through the center for five yards. Butterworth punted 30 yards. Hinkey, the captain of Yale was hurt, and left the field, but returned. Then Princeton gained five yards and Blake punted 30 yards more. Butterworth punted 30 yards and the ball was on Princeton's 20-yard line. Blake punted 20 yards. Yale was given five yards for an off-side play, and gained five yards more. Princeton then had the ball and began making short gains.

The ball was near the center of the field. Blake punted 30 yards. Butterworth punted back 15. Princton gained five yards for an off-side play and gained five more; then by a series of small gains put the ball on Yale's 20-yard line. Princeton was playing a great game, and put the ball on Yale's 10-yard line; then on her five-yard line by a flying wedge. Excitement was intense. Other small gains followed, by desperate play, in spite of all Yale's efforts, and at 3:15 the ball was forced over the line and a touchdown scored for Princeton and a goal kicked. Score, 6 to 0, in favor of Princeton.

Yale took the ball in the center and forced it down to Princeton's 20-yard line. Several players were hurt. After seesawing back and forth, Princeton got the ball and punted 20 yards, but Yale forced it back 15 yards. With the ball near the center time was called for the first half. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

The second half opened with Yale's ball near the center. Yale gained 20 yards on a flying wedge. Princeton made five yards and Blake punted 30. It was Yale's ball in the center; she lost five yards. Blake punted 20 yards into the touch. Yale was given five yards for an off-side play. Princeton gained 10 yards. Yale rushed small gains. Princeton gained 20 yards around the left end. Morse made a splendid run of 30 yards. Great applause. Princeton made gains through the center. Yale got the ball. Butterworth kicked 30 yards and the ball was in the center. Blake kicked 30 yards. Butterworth pushed for five more, then punted 30 yards. Yale got the ball again.

Princeton made short gains. The ball was now on Yale's 15-yard line.

Time for the second half expired without either side scoring. The game was called. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

THE CRIMSON ON TOP.

Harvard Wipes the Earth With the Pennsylvanians.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 30.—Crimson is a popular color in the city tonight; in fact, any shade of red goes. All Harvard is wildly hilarious and growing more so as the evening ages. Harvard brawn triumphed today; dragged down from its lofty pedestal of pride Pennsylvania, mopped it about in Cambridge clay, and then sat upon it. Harvard's boys defeated the team of the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 26 to 4. A pleasanter fall day never shone over New England. Fifteen thousand people lined the amphitheater upon Jarvis field and enjoyed it to the utmost.

Pennsylvania had the ball at the opening, and made 10 yards with a running V. Harvard rallied and by rushes and mass plays forced the ball down to Pennsylvania's eight-yard line, then to the five-yard, then to the two-yard. The Pennsylvanias, by playing desperately, managed to force Harvard back by a series of brilliant individual plays; then the tide turned and the ball was forced back to Pennsylvania's 10-yard line, where the struggle was desperate, but Harvard gained yard by yard, inch by inch, with three downs, on Pennsylvania's yard line. The ball was finally pushed over for a touchdown and a goal was kicked. Score, 6 to 0 in favor of the Harvards.

Pennsylvania then took the ball from down the field and finally made a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. Score, 6 to 4, in favor of Harvard.

Harvard then started with a running V and Brewer made a run for a touchdown, and a goal was kicked. Score, 12 to 4, in favor of Harvard.

Harvard secured two more touchdowns, but did not kick the goal. Score: Harvard, 20; Pennsylvania, 4.

The first half ended on Harvard's 10-yard line. Score: Harvard 20, Pennsylvania 4.

Harvard won the game, 26 to 4.

GENERAL RESULTS.

Scores of Football Games Throughout the Country.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Reports to the Associated Press show the following results of football games throughout the country.

At Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville club defeated the champions of the state from Richmond, 16 to 12.

At South Bend, Ind.—The University of Notre Dame eleven beat Hillsdale college, 22 to 10.

At Pittsburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania State college beat the Pittsburg Athletic eleven, 12 to 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson college beat the West Virginia state university, 53 to 0.

At Indianapolis—The Purdue eleven beat Depauw, 42 to 18.

At Nashville, Tenn.—The Vanderbilt university eleven beat Sewanee 10 to 1.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Pastimes, 10; La Salles, 0. Christian Brothers, 12; St. Louis university, 12.

At Mobile, Ala.—Mobile, 10; Pensacola, 8.

At Atlanta, Ga.—St. Albans, 6; Techs, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago Athletic, 8; Boston Athletic, 4.

At Troy, N. Y.—Dartmouth, 22; Union college, 0.

At Pekin, Ill.—Eureka college, 12; Pekin, 0.

At Gibson City, Ill.—Gibson City, 10; Normal university, 4.

At Richmond, Va.—University of Virginia, 16; University of North Carolina, 0.

At Savannah, Ga.—The game between the University of Georgia and the Savannah Athletic 11 resulted in a tie, 0 to 0.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Missouri university, 12; Kansas, 9.

At Omaha, Neb.—Nebraska university, 20; Iowa university, 18.

At Youngstown, O.—Hiram college, 12; Y. M. C. A., 0.

At Spokane, Wash.—University of Idaho vs. Spokane, a tie, 8 to 8.

At Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, 30; University of Seattle, 0.

At Seattle, Wash.—Seattle, 8; Tacoma, 0.

Chaffey Defeats Throop.

ONTARIO, Cal., Nov. 30.—Chaffey college defeated the Throop Polytechnic school at football in Pasadena today, 16 to 6. It was the first game of the Southern California Intercollegiate league and was an exciting contest. Throop scored the last minute of the game.

A Game at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—A team from St. Mary's college, Oakland, played football here today with a team from the local athletic club. The Oakland boys won by a score of 4 to 0.

Elevated Railroad Sights.

I saw while riding in a Third avenue elevated car from the City hall station to Twenty-third street, among other interesting things, a mother spanking her boy; any number of people making up beds; room after room of cheap lodging houses in which men were smoking, reading, talking, chewing tobacco; a woman scraping the scales from a fish; a young man kissing a young woman, and presumably a young woman kissing a young man; a squirrel turning his wheel with tremendous rapidity; a spitz dog, a bulldog, a skye terrier and a parrot with a green and yellow tail; any number of men sitting in their shirt sleeves and smoking at the windows; boys blowing "spit balls" upon the passers below; young women waving handkerchiefs to the engineers and brakemen; any number of unmade beds; a little boy taking a bath; girls and men working sewing machines; a little chap blowing soap bubbles and the editor of a well known evening paper taking a drink.—Joe Howard in New York Recorder.

Italian Etiquette.

If the woman who visits Rome wishes to follow tradition and "do as the Romans do," she will be careful never to take an escort's arm in a Catholic church. Indeed, the guides instruct those who stroll innocently arm in arm about St. Peter's looking at the pictures, frescoes and altars of that wonderful cathedral that they are committing an impropriety.

Italians are very particular about the etiquette of kissing the hand. A man kisses the right hand of his mother, aunt or elderly friend and the left hand of his sweetheart. It is not permitted him to kiss the palm of the hand except in great and affectionate intimacy. It is regarded as a token that he is very much in love. Upon arriving at a formal dinner a gentleman takes the hand of his hostess and bends low over it as if about to kiss it, but does not do so. After dinner etiquette demands that he take her hand again and kiss it.—New York World.

Dog and Cat.

The effect of a dog on a cat's tail is well worth study. When a cat encounters a strange dog, the tail immediately assumes an upright position, the back becomes highly arched, and the fur stands out straight all over the body. This sudden change dismays the dog, who brings himself to a halt, and the two regard each other steadfastly.

But if the dog should turn his gaze away for a fraction of a second there is a swish and a bound, and the cat has disappeared over a fence or up a tree. Stimulated by the presence of a dog, cats have been known to climb to such heights that they were unable to descend the way they went up.—Exchange.

An Osculatory Feat.

Readers are familiar with the picture which represents a little child in night attire standing before its mother's mirror and kissing the image reflected by the glass. Mrs. Newly Rich recently called upon one of our New York portrait artists and desired a copy of the picture painted of her daughter, but explained:

"I do not believe in kissing upon the lips, so you will please paint it so that she will be kissing the reflection on the forehead."—New York Herald.

Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned South American appetizer, cures dyspepsia, etc. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS GLEANINGS

Japan's Big Exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.

The Webfoot State Will Have a Fine Representation.

Siskiyou County Will Get There in Great Shape—The Storm Center Still Hovers Off the Coast of Washington.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—One of the most interesting of all the foreign exhibits at the midwinter exposition will be that contained in the Japanese section. A matter of note is the fact that it covers so wide a field. It will occupy several thousand square feet in the manufactures and liberal arts building, and will have considerable wall space in the fine arts department. In addition to this an arrangement has been made by the Japanese commissioner-general for an out-door exhibit to occupy 10,000 squre feet of space apart from the Japanese village, already in process of construction. In this additional space Japan will have tea gardens erected and conducted by the leading tea houses of Japan. Everything inside the inclosure will be decorated in true Japanese style.

Intending Oregon exhibitors have decided to expend $5000 in the construction of a state building at the midwinter exposition. This cost is exclusive of material, which will be procured entirely from the webfoot forests. The building is to contain 20,000 square feet on its main floor. There will be no galleries, but the entire floor space, with the exception of the necessary reception rooms and offices, will be devoted to exhibitions. The building is designed by an Oregon architect. Its frame will be constructed in Portland and erected in the Sunset city by Oregon mechanics transported thither especially for that purpose.

Information comes from Siskiyou county that a creditable exhibit is being prepared. Nearly all the articles for its display must be transported over mountain roads to Yreka. There will probably be considerable difficulty in collecting the exhibit, but those in charge are sanguine that Siskiyou will be in the front rank when the prizes are distributed. In addition to an extensive mining display already planned there will be an excellent exhibit of her horticultural and agricultural resources.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

The Storm Center Continues Off the Coast of Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The storm continues central off the Washington coast, with undiminished energy. Rain continues over Washington, Oregon and Northern California, Northern Nevada and Northern Utah. So long as the storm continues off the Washington coast the weather over Northern California will be cloudy and rainy. At Roseburg, Ore., the heaviest rain today occurred, .84 of an inch being reported. Over Northern California from .01 to .38 of an inch fell, the latter at Red Bluff, where it is yet raining. Fair, cloudless weather prevails over Southern California and Arizona, while it is cloudy and rainy elsewhere, with snow falling at Spokane.

SAN BERNARDINO ITEMS.

Button Convicted of Manslaughter—A Chamber of Commerce.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 30.—The jury in the case of Button for killing Bohn returned a verdict of manslaughter after deliberation of five hours. The prosecution holds that the deed for which Button was tried was murder or nothing.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor association for Southern California meets in this city tomorrow afternoon. Between 800 and 1000 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

A chamber of commerce was organized in this city last night. The meeting was enthusiastic and was attended by a large number of representative citizens.

"REAL LONDON SOCIETY."

It Contains Two Classes Whose Rights to Be So Identified Differ Radically.

A London correspondent in a recent letter to a New York paper says: We have been told this week by Lady Charles Beresford that the real London society, which includes "those who are there by right, and whom nothing can remove as long as their fortunes survive," consists of only 30 or 40 families. So called London society, she declares, includes two classes, one of them being those who are there, not of right, but by force, and who remain by dint of labor, thinking no cost too excessive to pay for the privilege of meeting with the great. The other section consists of those who are still anxious to obtain admittance into what appears to them to be a social paradise, and who still hope, and have every right to hope, to succeed, despite all the ridicule lavished upon them.

On the delicate and much-vexed question of the morals of society, Lady Beresford says that the real question is whether the circle in which immorality is so openly practiced is widening. She thinks it is not. It is generally noticed, she says, that the most pronounced set has, for some time, found it difficult to gather fresh recruits.

An Unanswerable Argument.

"Now, for instance," said Watts, who had been airing his views on evolution, "if the conditions were such that horses were compelled to climb for their food, it would be but a matter of time until a race of horses with claws would be developed."

"What nonsense!" replied Potts. "Haven't cats been trying to learn to sing for the last 4,000 years?"

In order to prevent "rear end" collisions a western railroad has issued an order that every passenger train must have a flagman on the rear platform constantly, and this flagman must not leave his post to eat or sleep until he is relieved by some one capable of standing watch.

The discharge of a river is the volume of water it pours into the sea within a given time, usually expressed as so many feet per second. It is estimated by finding the breadth, the average depth and the average rate of a river at its mouth and multiplying.

THE UNIVERSE.

Other Worlds, Ours and Man From the Standpoint of Evolution.

Are there other worlds? The answer must be yes. The deductions of science demand it unmistakably. It may be difficult or impossible to determine just what particular orbs are habitable or inhabited or to what plane their animated structures may have advanced in the creative scale, but as the universe eternally was, since this succession of world development and decadence has been in eternal operation, the conclusion is irresistible that there never has been a time there was not an infinity of spheres inhabited. Are we then to conclude that every orb in the skies is the abode of life?

Certainly not; nor can we conclude that they are all habitable, for that matter.

We must disabuse our minds of the idea that the universe is solely run to accommodate our little earth and its fighting biped known as man—that the universe is simply a stage on which he may sicken the gods with his bombastic exploits.

Man, wherever he presents himself, must be simply a response to conditions that invite him, and he is an amazingly long time in responding. Nothing is clearer in mathematics than is this fact in anthropology. Long after the earth's crust was cool, after ages of aqueous and igneous warfare, when vegetation was exuberant and huge animals disported themselves in the great marshes and lagoons, no man was present.

Volcanic Niagaras of molten matter shot from the earth's interior, painting in awful grandeur the nocturnal skies with reflected conflagrations, the mountains commenced to wrinkle, and still there was no man. The cooling continued, the crust thickened, cataclysms ground the rock into drift; the terrors of the convulsive storms grew wider and wider apart, and still there was no humanity to grace the scene. Huge and uncouth life was that, savage and coarse; hoarse cries of savagery, and night was hideous with sanguinary uproar, but no mammalia yet stood erect.

From some other world man may have gazed at the earth through his glass and speculate as we do when we gaze on Mars, and thus, while hundreds of generations may have observed, they looked on a sphere where the culmination of the creative process in human evolution had not yet taken place.

But man finally came. He stood up, but he was a picture. Behold yet his congeneric brethren in Africa and parts of Asia—suspicious heels, suspicious hands! Jaw, face, eyes, brain, general contour, all these were lessons, but ignorance, if not altogether bliss, had to be eliminated, as slowly through the ages did he journey up. His crude brain developed with his ceaseless planning to circumvent his lower congeners struggling for existence. Organ after organ was developed, as new impressions forced themselves, until finally he began to have a vague idea of a most rustic propriety and a dim conception of a crude respectability.

Such, on the earth, has been man's genesis. On other worlds his career must be analogous to this. If, then, we would know aught of man elsewhere we must be able to trace his pedigree here. Knowing the slow stages involved in terrestrial development as regards the evolutions of the spheres, we may know approximately at least its animal development.

But true knowledge, like true charity, must begin at home. This world is the key with which we must unlock the problems of the stellar worlds.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Practical Throw Out.

In a first class carriage in Germany an Englishman was observed to be constantly putting his head out of the window. The train was going fast, and a sudden gust of wind blew off his hat. He at once took down his hat box and hurled it after his hat. Then he sat down and smiled on his fellow passengers, but, of course, did not speak. The Germans roared with laughter, and one of them exclaimed:

"You do not expect your hat box to bring back your hat, do you?"

"I do," said the Englishman. "No name on the hat—full name and hotel address on the box. They'll be found together, and I shall get both. Do you see now?"

Then those Germans subsided and said they always had considered the English a great and practical nation.—London Tit-Bits.

Helen Virginia.

A good story is told upon a Washington woman who now makes her home in Colorado. With evidently no thought as to the curious sound of the combination if spoken quickly, she has called her oldest child Helen Virginia. Not long ago upon a visit to this city she proudly brought her young daughter in to see an old friend. "What have you called your daughter?" queried the visitor. "Helen Virginia," was the complacent reply. "Ah, and what do you call her in Colorado?" was the unexpected but very natural response.—Kate Field's Washington.

Women at the Polls.

"Do unmarried women possess the ballot in this country?" asked the English tourist.

"Not to any great extent," replied the native. "In Wyoming women are allowed to vote, and in a few other states they vote on school questions."

"Don't they vote in Pennsylvania at all?"

"No."

"That's odd. I certainly heard some one speak of the maiden vote the other day."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Velvet Shoes.

While enjoying the comfortable prettiness of a tea gown the social dame or demoiselle now incases her feet in velvet shoes. They are to be had in all art shades, and fancy may choose from rare olives, rich sapphires, bronzes, old blues, porcelain pinks, sunbeam tints and leaf tones.—New York Press.

World's Fair Columbian Edition Illustrated Herald.

This beautiful publication, printed on the finest book paper, is now on sale by all the newsdealers and at the HERALD business office. It contains 48 pages of information about Southern California and over 50 illustrations. As a publication to send to eastern friends it has never been equalled. Price, 15 cents in wrappers.

MAY POSSIBLY GO TO MEXICO,

The Mitchell-Corbett Fight Not Located Yet.

It Is Doubtful Whether It Can Be Held in Florida.

Oklahoma Puts in a Big Bid for the Mill and Mexico Is Said Not to Be Unwilling to Take It.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—When R. C. Pate started for Mexico some weeks ago to prepare the opening of a race track he had in view securing also the Corbett-Mitchell fight. That the Mexican government will not object is evidenced by a dispatch received today:

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 30.

Should Corbett-Mitchell fight fall through at Jacksonville I can arrange it here. Notify Brady and Mitchell.

(Signed) R. C. PATE.

As Governor Mitchell of Florida shows signs of interfering, it is not impossible the fight may go to the southern republic.

PERRY, Oklahoma, Nov. 30.—The Perry Athletic club telegraphed Richard K. Fox, New York, that a purse of $30,000 would be given Corbett and Mitchell if the fight were brought here. The club is composed of bankers, merchants, and many men of means. The Milwaukee Brewing company offers to build an amphitheater with a seating capacity of 100,000.

Ed Baker Taken North.

Debuty Sheriff Kearney started north yesterday with Ed Baker, who was sentenced to San Quentin for 14 years for forgery.

Negroes Who Pass For Whites.

At the census of 1880 nearly 34 per cent of the colored population was under 10 years of age, while at the census of 1890 only 28 per cent was under 10 years of age. Samuel E. Tatum, a Washington negro, in explaining this, says: "It may be a fact that the colored population is constantly falling off in its increase, for which there may be a great many reasons. We should first take into consideration the vast number of people of color leaving the race yearly. There are thousands who emigrate from the south so light in complexion that in the north they are supposed to be white, and in this way a vast number of families in the course of a decade lose their identity as people of color."—Washington Special.

Exhibited the Remains.

In Philadelphia the other day there was a striking evidence of the intense desire of some people to "exhibit the remains" at funerals. A man had died of diphtheria, and the authorities very properly refused to permit a public funeral. So the family had the coffin containing the corpse stood on end in front of a window of the house, so that the face of the dead could be viewed from the street.—Philadelphia Letter.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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