

YALE'S GRIDIRON MACHINE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Nichols' Fumble in the Last Half Fatal to Cambridge Hopes and the Crimson Loses Bitter Struggle

- FOOTBALL RESULTS Sherman 15, U. S. C. 0. Lafayette 23, High 0. L. A. polytechnic 6, Harvard 0. Redlands high school 17, Pomona high school 4. EASTERN GAMES Yale 6, Harvard 0. Carlisle 11, W. and J. O. Michigan 75, Oberlin 0. Annapolis 12, P. I. 6. Lawrence 23, Kansas Agri. 0. Beloit 42, Knox 5. Minnesota 72, Northwestern 6. Georgetown 12, George Washington 6. West Point 17, Syracuse 0. Lafayette 23, High 0. Dartmouth 24, Brown 6. Pennsylvania 23, Columbia 0. Swathmore 50, Wesleyan 6.

By Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—By the quickness of seizing the opportunity afforded by a muffed punt, Yale today won the annual football game with Harvard by a score of six to nothing. The error, which was made by Nichols, the only exception being as left half back, occurred near the close of the second half and but for it, as even Yale admitted, the contest probably would have resulted as did those on the same field in 1898 and 1899. Nichols' fumble, which was sent back five yards for side-play. This was the nearest the Crimson came to scoring a touchdown. In the first half, however, Burr made a beautiful attempt at a placement from Yale's fifty-yard line, missing it by a few feet.

Yale Scores Yale's score came in the last ten minutes of play. The ball had gone up and down the field with neither side able to make any headway. Nichols on the Harvard thirty-yard line. The Harvard back, who had just come into the game, muffed the kick, and Captain Shevlin, on every kick during the game was down the field with marvelous speed, grabbed the ball the instant it touched the ground. Yale had twice before held within Harvard's

What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and Disease

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium Sulphide and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparation of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used. They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike. Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy." At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood purifiers, will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED

Again Chosen President of American Federation of Labor by Unanimous Vote. PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.—The silver anniversary of the American Federation of Labor adjourned tonight to meet next year at Minneapolis on a date not yet selected. Samuel Gompers of Washington was re-elected president by practically a unanimous vote, only two votes having been cast against him. The retirement of Thomas I. Kidd as vice president advanced the candidates behind that office and all other candidates for reelection were successful except for the election of W. J. Spencer of Dayton, Ohio, who was defeated for the seventh vice presidency by W. D. Huber of Indianapolis. Joseph F. Valentine of Cincinnati was elected secretary, defeating W. D. Mahon of Detroit. Frank K. Foster of Boston and James H. Wilson of New York were chosen to represent the federation at the British Trades and Labor congress and Thomas A. Rickett of New York was elected to attend the Canadian labor congress. Upon the announcement of the election of President Gompers Delegate Bannan of Chicago moved to offer a resolution declaring Mr. Gompers' re-election unfair. He was loudly hissed. The chair refused to accept the resolution and ruled that delegates objecting to their objections in writing to the secretary. The convention closed what is said to have been the most successful meeting ever held by the federation.

Big Crowd Sees Game

Forty-three thousand people watched the game in weather as warm as Indian summer. It was the largest and most brilliant gathering ever seen at football games in this country. The spectators were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement by the incessant cheering of the undergraduates, and the Harvard stands, which contained fully 30,000 persons, after the team had shown itself able to stop the Yale offense and displayed an ability to make short gains, became overjoyed at the showing of the crimson players. On the other hand the Yale team, until Hutchinson replaced Tom Jones at quarterback, seemed to lack the fighting spirit which a week ago tore the Princeton line to pieces. In the first half Harvard gained many yards through Burr's ability to outpunt Roomie, but Burr fell away in the second half and was in turn outpunted by Hoyt, who took Roomie's place in the kicking. There were very few penalties, Yale suffering three times and Harvard three times for offside play. Yale played nineteen men and Harvard fifteen during the game.

Friendly Spirit Shown

One of the most gratifying features of the game was the spirit shown by both sides toward each other, which was emphasized by the Yale stands cheering the absent Harvard leader, Capt. Hurley, who was not able to play on account of an injury which has confined him to a hospital in Boston, and the cheers for Yale from the crimson supporters. After Harvard had won the toss and had given Yale the kickoff with the sun in the eyes of the blue players, each team tried the other's speed and their punter, Burr gaining 10 yards on the exchange. From its own 30-yard line Harvard worked the ball down, principally by tandems headed by Squires, until it was on Yale's 45-yard line. There the blue line held and the ball went to Yale. Five rushes, mostly by Jones, on the right side, placed the ball in the center of the field, and then came Morse's dash around left end for 15 yards. Five rushes took the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line. The Yale section began to boom the horns and the Harvard section began to cheer. On the crimson 17-yard line Yale was held and had to give up the ball.

Harvard Tried Six Times to Gain through the Yale Line

Harvard tried six times to gain through the Yale line and after covering the field seven times, sent the Yale 40 yard line. Roomie exchanged the punt and again Harvard profited, gaining fifteen yards on Yale's poor kicking. Gompers' next kick sent the ball to Yale's 20 yard line. Again Roomie was obliged to kick and Harvard made a fair catch on the 51 yard line. Burr attempted a goal from placement. The ball had twenty feet to go, but it swerved just before reaching the goal posts and missed only by a few feet. On the kick out Roomie covered a bare twenty yards and from Yale's 20 yard line Harvard again started for Yale's goal.

Yale Stopped Harvard's Progress

Yale stopped Harvard's progress again on the blues' 37 yard line. At this point Yale made the most determined rally of the game, in several minutes. From its own 30-yard line, which was in a lively shape, and which showed a fine variety of plays in which the ball was carried to the 50 yard line. On the second down the Yale right side for the first time in the game was able to form a stonewall protection for the runner. Roomie, who carried the ball, with Captain Shevlin, Bigelow and Tripp running at his side, the Harvard line left a gap in the dash down the field. By some means Starr broke through and caught Roomie by the ankle, after he had covered 45 yards.

With Roomie's Run as an Incentive

With Roomie's run as an incentive and urged on by the frantic shouts of "touchdown!" from the Yale side of the field, the Yale backs threw themselves against the crimson line three times and gained four yards. The ball went to Harvard for the second time on downs and after Burr had kicked it out of danger the half ended without a score. Harvard Strong After Yale had returned Harvard's kick-off to the center of the field in the beginning of the second half, Harvard began another determined march toward the Yale goal. It ended, however, on the 35 yard line, where Burr was obliged to kick. Yale rushed the ball to the center of the field, but was obliged to kick from her own 25 yard line. Harvard penalty and soon after lost ground. This time sixty-one yards were covered in seventeen rushes. When Harvard reached her own 50 yard line a penalty sent the ball back five yards, but still not beyond the distance by his eighteen yard run across the field.

On Yale's 24 Yard Line

On Yale's 24 yard line, the nearest approach to the goal line, there came a Harvard penalty and soon after Burr was compelled to kick. Hoyt, who had taken Roomie's place at right half back for Yale and Roomie's place in the kicking department, covered 40 yards in the punt out. Harvard made a weak attempt at a rally from her 45 yard line and then punted, sending the ball outside of Yale's 50 yard line. Hoyt returned it well down the field and the Harvard back, Tom Nichols stood directly under it. Shevlin, however, came upon the waiting Harvard back in time to grab the ball as it slipped through Nichols' hands. The Yale captain was in a position to kick the ball on Harvard's 31 yard line. The Harvard supporters called frantically for the team to stand firm, but Yale sent in a couple of fresh men at that point and by directing plays from Harvard's left side, weakened by the loss of Roomie, covered the distance to the goal line.

Harvard Made One more Weak Attempt

Harvard made one more weak attempt to gain distance by rushing, but it was of no avail and the game ended soon after with the ball in Yale's possession on her 50 yard line. A summary of the play shows that Yale kicked ten times for 315 yards, rushed 71 times for 196 yards, and punted 15 times, ran back Harvard's kicks for 74 yards and lost 15 yards on three penalties. Harvard kicked ten times for 385 yards, rushed 76 times for 157 yards, had 18 first downs, ran back Yale's kicks 15 yards and lost ten yards on two penalties.

- Line-up: HARVARD. Cates, N. Jones, J. E. Leary, Forbes, J. T. Brill, Montgomery, Flinders, J. A. G. ... Burr, Erwin, Hochstetler, ... Flinders, Smith, C. ... Parker, Barney, Tripp, ... F. G. ... Kroshner, Bigelow, ... F. B. ... Knowlton, T. Jones, ... G. B. ... Starr, Hutchinson, ... J. H. B. Foster, Newhall, Morse, Hoyt, ... F. H. B. ... Wendell, Gull, ... F. B. ... Carr, Lewis, ... Touchdowns—Forbes. Goal—Hoyt. Total score—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Time—Total 71 minutes. Referee—M. A. McClung of Leigh. Time—30 minute halves.

TRIAL OF THE BANK ROBBERS

POLICE SHADOWING ONE OF THE SAFE BREAKERS

Men Believed to Be Looters of Japanese-American Institution Under Surveillance—Are Members of Notorious Gang

The arrest of the robbers of the Nishi Bei Ginko-Japanese-American bank at 111 East Fifth street is expected at any moment. The police have in their possession what they deem sufficient evidence to connect the robbery with three notorious criminals who are members of the "Kid McMunn" or "Mat" Kennedy gang, and have been operating in the east for several years. It is expected that warrants for the arrest of these three suspects will be issued within twenty-four hours.

Chief of Police Aulie

Chief of Police Aulie stated yesterday that work of the detectives on the case had been exceptionally satisfactory, and that to the police there was no doubt as to the identity of the men. One of the suspected men is under the surveillance of the detectives and will be arrested soon. Some delay may be made owing to a possibility of locating the whereabouts of the suspect's accomplices.

Weddings in Prison

In the central prison of Fontevault, France, a well educated and high born criminal, who has set two years of imprisonment to serve for the illegal sale of decorations, has just been married to the girl of his heart, an actress, who, betrothed to him in his prosperous days, had refused to desert him when arrested. The marriage was supported by his best man, the prison barber.

Teachers of dancing

Teachers of dancing, beg pardon—professors of dancing, take their call to the seriously and earnestly in session, as they now are, so persuasively of its importance to the human race that even those who have put away all thoughts of dancing are led to take an interest in the matter. And this present convention of professors of dancing it seems has something very like a real problem with which to struggle.

Spurious Confederate Notes

"Gentlemen, I offer you now probably the most unique lot of money that has ever been put up for sale," said Auctioneer Kennedy at the sale of the Ezekiel Nichols collection of old coins and paper currency held yesterday afternoon at the Collectors' club in Essex. Twenty-sixth street. Then he quoted this verse of a despondent Confederate poet, written on the back of a Confederate bill: Representing nothing on God's earth now.

Men for Baptism

During the Civil war the late Col. Gabe Bouck organized a regiment which he controlled as a dictator. It was while the army was resting after Col. Gabe's first campaign that an "old" fellow wandered into camp and, approaching the colonel, asked if he was the commanding officer. "Ugh!" snorted "Old Gabe," as he was affectionately called, "what do you want?" "I am a humble servant of the Lord endeavoring to save the souls of the unfortunate. I have just left the camp of the Massachusetts, where I was instrumental in leading eight men into the path of righteousness." "Adjutant," thundered Col. Bouck, after a moment's pause, "detail ten men for baptism. No—Massachusetts regiment shall beat mine for piety."—Everybody's Magazine.

Retain Maiden Names

When a woman is married in this country her maiden name is seldom mentioned. Many people to whom she is very well known have never heard it. In France, on the contrary, there are constant reminders of the earlier dignity. In Belgium marriage does not extinguish it, for many married women often combine the old name with the new. Moreover, they put the maiden name last, thus giving it the greater distinction. We can illustrate this by supposing the custom to prevail in this country. In that case Miss Brown when she married Mr. Robinson would have her visiting cards printed: "Mrs. Robinson-Brown." This double barreled arrangement does not give the Belgian wife a better social status than the English wife, but it is very soothing to feminine pride.—London Chronicle.

LAZOLINE. "I had Cascares so good that I would not be without them, as they do not give me any torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascares Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Basinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

In Thousands of Homes Pe-ru-na Is the Family Doctor.



Mr. and Mrs. Plamann and Children.

A Happy Family, Kept Well and Hearty By Taking Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Alvina Plamann, 1719 Walnut street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am now able to do my household again, and have a good appetite. I have used thirteen bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin. My husband and children are also in good health. We always keep Peruna in the house. I thank you a thousand times for your advice."

An Enemy to the Home CATARRH is the natural climatic enemy of every home. No home is entirely free from it. Every person is subject to it. It would be no exaggeration to say that two-thirds of the homes of America have suffered more or less from this invisible, almost omnipresent enemy, catarrh. Pe-ru-na is the natural protection of the household. It is intended to relieve catarrh and catarrhal diseases in any and all of their phases. Agonies Against Colds—Would A Sufferer Without Pe-ru-na Mrs. Anna McSweeney, 235 N. 8th street, Kansas City, Kas., writes: "I would not for anything do without a bottle of your Pe-ru-na and Manalin in the house. Your medicine is a safeguard against colds, for I have given it to my children and they are in the best of health. My little daughter, Catherine, the one who has been fretting, has such an appetite that I enjoy watching her eat. Before taking your treatment she would eat scarcely anything. I can never be grateful enough for what you have done for our darling, Catherine. I think your medicine and treatment will do just what you say they will. If your excellent advice is carefully followed, May you prosper in your good work." The Many Phases of Catarrh Catarrh may appear in the household in the form of a slight cold or cough, an attack of la grippe, or even hay fever. Pe-ru-na meets these invasions squarely and repulses the enemy before it gains a foothold. Therefore, Pe-ru-na is a household remedy. Used at the correct time it often obviates the necessity of continued doctoring. Perhaps in no other way can the wisdom of economy and foresight be so forcibly expressed as in keeping on hand a bottle of Pe-ru-na to protect the various members of the family against the encroachments of catarrh. We have on file thousands of testimonials from heads of families, located north and south, east and west. These letters praise Pe-ru-na for its efficient protection of the family against catarrh. Young and Old Take Pe-ru-na Mrs. Lotty Carr, 1194 6th avenue, Des Moines, Ia., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to write you a few words of the great good Pe-ru-na has done in our family, both for young and old."

BAD BILLS SELL WELL

Spurious Confederate Notes Bring More Than Genuine Ones at Auction "Gentlemen, I offer you now probably the most unique lot of money that has ever been put up for sale," said Auctioneer Kennedy at the sale of the Ezekiel Nichols collection of old coins and paper currency held yesterday afternoon at the Collectors' club in Essex. Twenty-sixth street. Then he quoted this verse of a despondent Confederate poet, written on the back of a Confederate bill: Representing nothing on God's earth now.

FORGOT MARK TWAIN'S NAME

Predicament in Which the Late Henry Irving Found Himself at a Banquet Among the many people entertained by Sir Henry Irving during his leasehold of the Lyceum was Mark Twain. Irving gave him a banquet in the green room after a performance on the night when a most distinguished company present. When Sir Henry arose to propose the guest's health, the latter's name escaped him completely, and the result was something like this, but the reader must imagine the high earnestness of the actor, his twitches and snorts: "Gentlemen: I rise to perform a very agreeable duty—a most extraordinary and pleasurable honor (mentally aside: 'What is that name?'). We have with us tonight as our guest the most distinguished of our compatriots from across the water (I'd give tonight's receipts if I could think of the devil he is)—a man whom you all know and love (Ha! ha!)—a man whose genial humor, whose delicate satire has amused and entertained two hemispheres (Drat my memory!) a man whose name is a household word wherever the English language is spoken (Except to me!)—a man in a word who is the laughing link which binds England and America closer than any international treaty can do. I propose the health of—of—this man—I propose the health of—of—(in a sudden burst of mnemonic discovery—of Samuel Mark Twain!)"

Pearls "Die" When Not Worn

That pearls "die" in obscurity and retain their luster and value when worn frequently, is a fact that has always to be borne in mind by the owners of jewels. The statement that a historical pearl necklace in the Louvre originally worth \$20,000 is rapidly depreciating did not in the least surprise the manager of a well-known firm of jewelers. "Pearls," he said, "must be worn frequently to preserve them. If you take a pearl necklace and lock it up you will find that in the course of years the pearls become dull and lose the sheen that makes them so valuable. Heirlooms which have been carefully preserved will sometimes be found to have deteriorated in this way. They lose their glow, and in some instances become almost black. Pearl necklaces never keep so well as when they are constantly on the necks of their owners."

A Meaty Decision

"Gentlemen," said the Sugar Cured Ham, as he called the meeting to order, "the fact must be known to you that we have been fined \$5000 each by the court for disobeying its injunction. What is the pleasure of the meeting?" "I move, Mr. Chairman," said the Big Sausage, as he rose up, "that we deny the sentence of the court. If we are not the biggest thing on earth I want to know it." "I should favor a more pacific policy," observed Mr. Bacon, "and I move as an amendment that we pay the fines and increase the price of beef livers five per cent. Indeed, I hold that we ought to be thankful to the courts. They have not only advertised our brands of canned beef abroad, but have shown us the way to increase the price of livers without a kick from the public. If Brother Big Sausage will withdraw his motion—" "Oh, certainly." "Then I move that the increase be made, and that we offer our heartfelt

Where Jones is Prevalent The prevalence of Jones as a Welsh patronymic has its drawbacks, which are accentuated by the habit of adding John as a Christian name. Forty John Joneses are employed by the Cardiff corporation on their tramway system, but one of the chief officials assured an Express representative yesterday that there is no confusion. He can identify them with the ease with which a shepherd identifies his sheep. It is different, however, with the female Joneses. They appear to be less easily distinguishable, and a rule obtains in drapery establishments that only the senior Miss Jones retains her name. The others have to adopt some other appellation. Another way of getting out of the difficulty is usual in factories. It is inconvenient if, when a foreman calls "Jones!" forty or fifty men come running to him, so the hands are known by their birthplaces. This explains the astonishment frequently felt by a visitor when a call for "Merthyr," "Swansea," or "Wrexham" brings a mob of workmen. But even this method has its drawbacks when men come from Llanfairpwllgwyngogoch, or Machynlleth-fairuchabau, or some other place just as easily pronounced.—London Express.

A SONG OF STREET LABOR They are working, beneath the sun, In their red-hot blinding glare, In the dust from the tolling team, In the noise of the thoroughfare See them sweep and bend, far down to the end With the rhythm of the strokes they bear.

The cords of the sinewy arms Stand out like the cable's twist; No blow shall miss and no stroke shall fall From the grasp of the brawny fist, As the stout swings when the pickaxe rings And the hand springs firm from the wrist. Let the feet of the dainty shod Pass by on the other side, While the youth of the slender back and limb Stands watching—the listless eyed, While with sweat and with pain and the long day's strain These toll—and are satisfied. Catch them in the American Illustrated Magazine.

A Cough Stopper \$187 reward offered for case this New Treatment will not relieve. FREE treatments from 10 to 12. Office, 607 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway.

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