During the Progress of the Pigskin Up and Down the Folsom Street Gridiron.

speedy players, in advantage in weight, in individual brilliancy have battled on a California gridiron in years gone by; but no eleven ever reached a greater degree of proficiency, expressed in the mystic athletic phrase—"team play," than the eleven that Berkeley placed against Stanford yesterday. The U. C. eleven of '98 earned a name in that respect, but this of '99 supplants it when the veteran tinge of abandon in play and yet careful accuracy in execution is considered. On the other hand, a paradoxical condition presents itself, for while California's victors of yesterday were but a shade stronger in form than in '98, still they added eight points to the deed of a year ago and certainly met a cardinal eleven two hundred per cent stronger all things considered, than the dilapidated team that fell beneath the score of 2. In short the fact that one cannot evade is that this well-conditioned, high-spirited, physically strong cardinal team, while no match for California, did not discover its own ability until the disastrous first half of yesterday's game gave it the name of veteran.

Even conceding the tired condition of Berkeley's hard-worked backs the Stanford brace was more than perceptible and at times savored of the strong on offensive as well as defensive. An advantage in a punting battle, added to some meteoric defensive power, held California to six points in the second half, while a fine offensive spurt, commencing on California's 35-yard line, brought the ball to the 12-yard mark, where it was lost on downs; all of which in the face of the fact that California loses a number of her veterans this year, while all excepting Captain Murphy and Parker return to Stanford, which augurs well for a more interesting match in the season of 1900.

Two quartets of men in the game of yesterday caught my eye, but from totally different standpoints. The first—the finished veteran four of California—Hall, Smith, Kaarsberg and Womble; the second, the freshman bunch on the Stanford team—Little Raitt, Captain Murphy's understudy, Traeger, Lee and another Smith, the halfback. Of the first their names are made in our football history; of the second, they will be. "Locomotive" Smith of Berkeley probably has no superior in America as a consistent ground gaining player. He would fit in any Eastern team and be dubbed as something more than Smith. Hall and Kaarsberg closed their football careers in a blaze of glory, the one steady, sure and always aiding his brother back in the game of yesterday, the other attaining a brilliancy of play in fast starting, splendid end running on fakes and lastly in executing for yard upon yard his famous high dive over center.

This last trick has been commented upon freely with an ultimate conclusion of argument, usually resulting in the sorry day football demise of the lithe little fullback. But he has lived through his critics and with reason, for the jump is hardly the one of absolute break-neck abandon that it seems. The player's head, with the ball firmly held under the chin and well hunched shoulders and upper arms, offer no loose member to a tackler's vicious jab. Boosted by fellow players he rather slides than dives over the line of men. Womble is a wonderful end, easily up to the Eastern type, fast, heady always in the game and a very great to shake off, lacking, however, in that cleverness in hiding the advantage of rule stretching and rough play that he plainly indulges in.

Stanford's freshmen earned their laurels. Lee, the 185 pound center, while outplayed in the first half, starred in the second. A little experience did it. Fighting blinding but hard early in the game, he was forced out of many plays. Later he found the use of his eyes and clearly demonstrated his worth. Raitt at quarter was sure but a little slow and barring one instance, ran his team well. Smith at half while among the Berkeley backs very often on the defense, did not show the knack of nailing his man, a fault he will overcome. He is a born ground gainer, Stanford's best in this respect and will be heard from these three years to come.

Traeger is the cardinal find. Practically inexperienced at the tackle position, in the second half he easily bested Pringle, and time and again was down the field with the ends on the punt. Every other Stanford player fought like a tiger, but the element of getting together was lacking in both phases of play, and while individual skill was plentifully shown as a team it was all the greenness of disintegration. Perhaps Parker's work at end was the fiercest, Womble's the cleverest, Burnett smashed many a play and in another season will appreciate the fine points of the place as well as he did those of center rush in '97. The essence of the force of Berkeley's three center men was not in individual prowess, but in a clever understanding of each other's movements. Generally speaking, Stanford's right wing backed by Fisher was stronger than the left.

Before the contest the condition of the field formed a subject of discussion as to the advantage of one or the other team. It was as a whole splendid for football—slightly crusty on top, but withal firm enough for gridiron sprinting purposes.

A propensity toward mild slugging evidenced itself in this game of '99, participated in by both sides. This, together with palpable holding, in which California was the chief offender, formed a cause for stricter ruling from the officials. While Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Dickson are to be complimented for their fairness of decision, still I would venture to say that under the eyes of Dashiel and McClung, the Eastern experts, a dozen obvious transgressions would have drawn a penalty as many times with the majority against California.

Chester Murphy, Stanford's gritty captain, played a part of the first half under terrible conditions. Having insisted upon opening the game when he should not have done so, he still further insisted upon remaining, when nothing but sheer grit upheld him. Stanford and California have had many great players, but none cleverer or braver than Murphy.

The season ends as a triumph for the coaches of Berkeley, Cochran and Kelly, the ex-Princeton stars. Having brought the Californias to top-notch football form Cochran leaves Kelly to continue in his stead. At Stanford the two sons of Yale have worked with the 100 odd candidates that appeared in September, but lack of veteran stuff with which to form an early backbone of the varsity sadly handicapped their work. So confident is the student body in Burr, Chamberlain and Dr. Murphy that 1900 will undoubtedly see them on the Palo Alto gridiron again.

So another season of our college football ends—one in which it may be said that a great team defeated a game one.

Waiting for the Signal.

California Breaks Through the Tackle for a Gain.

ALL-CALIFORNIA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, c. f.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0
Mertes, 1 b.	2	1	1	1	10	1	0
Chance, c.	4	1	0	0	3	0	1
Hughes, 3 b.	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Lockhead, s. s.	3	0	0	0	0	3	1
Reitz, 2 b.	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
McCarthy, l. f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Knell, r. f.	2	1	1	0	3	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	24	5	3	1	27	14	2

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
McLaughlin, l. f.	3	0	2	1	1	0	0
Harvey, p.	5	1	1	0	0	5	0
O'Connor, 1 b & r. f.	4	0	0	0	7	0	2
Eagan, s. s.	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Sullivan, c.	3	1	0	0	6	4	1
Doyle, r. f. & 1 b.	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Shanahan, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, 3 b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Stultz, 2 b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	24	15	5

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—6
All-California	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	*—5
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	*—3

SUMMARY.

Runs responsible for—Johnson 2, Harvey 1. Two-base hits—Van Haltren, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—McCarthy, Knell, Johnson, Stultz. Base on errors—All-California 4, Sacramento 1. Base on balls—Sacramento 3, All-California 3. Left on bases—Sacramento 8, All-California 2. Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Harvey 6. Hit by pitcher—Hughes, McLaughlin, Sullivan. Passed balls—Sullivan 2. Wild pitch—Harvey 1. Umpire—Sheridan. Scorer—J. W. Stapleton.

PLANS OF SILVER REPUBLICANS

Seek to Unite With the Anti-Imperialists.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Silver Republicans in conference here Tuesday and Wednesday, planned, it is announced, to ally themselves with and to make use of the "anti-imperialism" agitation, especially in Eastern States, where the silver issue does not attract. Co-operation with Edward Atkinson's following will be sought. The purpose of the Silver Republicans is to gain, if possible, with this new issue, a foothold in Eastern States, so that their party can truly claim to be a national organization and thus become a more effective whip for holding the Democrats to the Bryan and 16 to 1 line. This is one reason why the Silver Republicans will endeavor to hold a big national convention of 2000 delegates or more next year. Confirmation of this plan came today from Fred Dubois, former Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Silver Republican executive committee.

"There is no place for the Republican anti-imperialists of New England and the coast to go except to our party," said Mr. Dubois. "The assured composition of the United States Senate for several years convinces them that silver legislation cannot be passed for many years. On anti-imperialism and kindred questions they are one with us. I am satisfied they will come to us. I expect to see Former Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts, Edward Atkinson and men like them, meeting as delegates in our convention.

"We have planned for a big convention of 2000 or more. Our convention, if held at the same place and time as the Democratic convention, will be a powerful stimulus against any concession by that party to the forces of unrighteousness. We have not much to gain on this score, however. We are pretty well satisfied that the Democrats will reaffirm the platform of 1896 and renominate Mr. Bryan. That will be enough. If, however, they should seek to evade or subordinate the silver issue, we'll not be their allies. In such case we will do what many silver Republicans wanted to do in 1896—establish a separate organization and nominate a separate ticket."

Died in a Dentist's Chair.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 30.—Miss Florence V. Wells, recently from Los Angeles, died in a dentist's chair here to-day while under the influence of chloroform. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

WATCHFUL POLICEMEN PREVENTED ACCIDENTS

Not an accident or interruption marred the pleasures of the thousands of spectators who watched the two universities strive for victory at Sixteenth and Folsom streets yesterday afternoon. That there were no casualties or disturbing elements was due to the watchful care of Captain James W. Gillin and his officers. Fifty policemen were stationed inside and outside of the grounds and as a result there was little jostling or crowding of spectators in entering or leaving the grounds.

The high tier of seats occupied by the yelling sections of both colleges sustained the combined weight of eight thousand enthusiasts without a break. Assistant Engineers P. H. Shaughnessy and McKisick of the Fire Department were on hand early in the day and, in company with Captain Gillin, inspected the seating arrangements before passing final judgment. The students' section was calculated to comfortably seat and sustain 10,000 people. After space had been allotted for aisles the stand was estimated to hold but 8000 people. Before deciding that everything was safe the city officials ordered that about thirty-eight boxes be torn up, so as to allow more space for spectators to pass. The football managers at first demurred, but seeing the Chief and Captain Gillin would not brook delay, they ordered the change. While the fire officials did not look for a calamity, still they thought it best to be on the safe side, and a hook and ladder company was ordered to drive up and down Folsom street and be in readiness to render assistance.

Sergeant Griffiths had charge of seven mounted patrolmen and eleven officers and they looked out for the crowds outside the grounds. Captain Gillin, Sergeant Perrin and Corporal Shanahan and thirty-two men were stationed in various places inside the grounds and managed admirably.

Wearing apparel, umbrellas, purses and other articles of value were lost during the game. Many were found and returned to their owners and the things recovered by the police will be turned over to the property clerk at the City Hall.

STANFORD WAS JOSHED AND BERKELEY YELLED

Every seat in the Grand Opera-house from the footlights to the topmost tier in the galleries was occupied last night by the clans of the blue and gold. The winning team was in one of the boxes with its coach and President Wheeler, while opposite was Mrs. Phebe Hearst and party.

The college yells rang through the big playhouse whenever there was the least excuse for the exercise of the Californian lungs, but with all the enthusiasm that filled the hearts of the Berkeley men they were on their best behavior. The outbursts were good natured and there was not an occurrence during the entire evening that was in the least disorderly.

Many features typical of the occasion were introduced into the extravaganza "Evangeline," which held the boards. Stanford was made the butt of many a thrust and the big audience yelled its approval. A curtain raiser, "Stanford vs. Vassar," was expressive of the extreme contempt Berkeley bears for the playing of the men from Palo Alto and started the enthusiasm that throughout the evening was a part of the show.

There were cries for a speech from President Wheeler, but he responded only by stepping to the edge of his box and bowing, and the audience cheered him. Then there was a call for three cheers for Mrs. Hearst, and every one in the big theater stood up and shouted.

The jokes and the songs created to fit the night were replete with references to the ax and that score of 30 to 0. Previous to the performance there was a reception to President Wheeler in the opera-house cafe, and after the show was over the winning team was extended the glad hand in the same place.

Stanford consoled itself at the Tivoli, but all the fun Phil Branson puts into the "Hoolah," and the best endeavors of a half-dozen competent rooters, failed to wake the crowd into more than a weak imitation of the fun that has characterized the nights of other years. Freshman and "soph" cheered weakly and between the acts talked about catching the last train home.

Everything on the stage was Stanford; cardinal chrysanthemums grew from property flower pots, the college banner hung on everything strong enough to support it, and the bric-a-brac in the chorus, antique and modern, was adorned in the defeated colors. Those of the eleven who attended occupied the boxes and were heartily cheered from time to time by their admiring fellows, and Phil Branson and William Schuster raised a rough house by springing a well selected lot of joshes on the faculty and every one else connected with the university upon whom anything of the sort could be hung. Stanford did not prove itself a bad loser; it simply couldn't see the use of shouting, and it didn't.

LIGHTSHIP LYING EASY ON THE SAND

Life-Savers Rescued Her Crew in the Face of a Raging Storm.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 30.—The lightship which went ashore near McKenzie Head Wednesday night is lying on the sand and is resting easy. She is inside the reef and this breaks the force of the sea. The Fort Canby life-saving crew, with the help of a few soldiers from the fort, rescued the crew. The night was dark and a fierce storm was raging, but the life crew, after much difficulty, reached the shipwrecked men.

The first projectile fired went straight over the ship, but the line parted. The second shot was successful and the lightship men secured the line and made it fast. The first man sent ashore was Anton Enberg, whose ribs had been broken by the wheel. An effort will be made to rescue the lightship as soon as the storm abates.

Robbed in a Saloon.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Charles Martin, who has been employed on the American River railroad bridge near this city and received his month's wages yesterday, was knocked down this evening in the rear room of a saloon on Lower K street and relieved of $45. Six men have been arrested on suspicion of having done the job, as they were in the room.

SWIFT BALL ATTRACTS A BIG CROWD

All-Californias Best the Sacramentos in a Well-Fought Game.

The Sacramentos went down before the All-Californias at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon after one of the hardest fought and best games of baseball put up this year on the diamond. The score was 5 to 2.

Although the All-Californias outscored the Sacramentans, the game came pretty near belonging to the latter. Harvey as pitcher won a place among the "phenoms" His delivery was of a sensational order and at times was so effective that even Umpire Sheridan got slightly mixed on his decisions, although by no means to the dissatisfaction of the audience. That baseball has lost none of its old time prestige was evidenced by the fact that a larger than the average Sunday crowd was on hand. Despite the football and a half dozen other counter attractions, the box office showed greater returns than are usual on every other day of the season.

The Sacramento nine turned up most of the players who have brought fame to that aggregation during this and previous seasons; the All-Californias turned up some of the cleverest players of the National League. Among them were Chance and Mertes of Chicago, "Glass Arm" Van Haltren of New York, Lockhead of Cleveland, Reitz of Pittsburg and Hughes of Brooklyn. The game was nothing if not fast, and besides it was almost errorless. O'Connor at first base for Sacramento was guilty of two, but in all justice to him it should be said that he would have been better off in bed than on the diamond, as he has been a seriously sick man for two weeks past.

The prettiest play of the Sacramentans was put up in the second inning at their time to bat. A series of bunts by Doyle and Shanahan landed them on first and second, and a third by Sheehan put Doyle out on the third package, but landed the other two on first and second. They were crowding the bases hard, when Harvey sent the ball glimmering down to center and retired the side to a clever catch by Van Haltren. It was Van Haltren in fact who captured most of the fielding and batting honors for the All-Californias, although his work was equaled by that of McLaughlin, who held down the left pasture for Sacramento. Good batting gave McLaughlin several opportunities during the game for stopping flies of a sensational aspect, and he did not overlook any of them.

The pitching was one of the distinctive features of the game, and the applause it won was all for the Sacramento end of it. Harvey of that team struck out six and had two strikes called on six more, but Johnson of the All-Californias put down three to his credit. Sacramento let three to base on balls, and so did All-California.

The score was as follows:

MINERS WILL RETAIN WALKING DELEGATES

Boston Says He Will Go Into the Coal Fields in Spite of Judge Williams.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—Discussing the action of Federal Judge Williams at Fort Scott, Kans., in imprisoning John P. Reese for alleged contempt, James Boston, who also is a member of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, made the assertion to-night that he would go at once into the Southeastern Kansas coal fields, that he would do precisely as Mr. Reese had done and that if Judge Williams should imprison him for contempt his place would be taken by another member of the national executive board, who, too, would do as Reese had done.

He added that a member of the board would be kept constantly in the coal fields urging the non-union men there to quit work, despite the Federal court's injunction and that if all the members of the board should become imprisoned other members would be elected to take their places and fill the Federal prisons.

FOR PROTECTION OF SEALS.

Congressman-Elect Crowley Preparing to Make a Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Congressman-elect Crowley of Illinois, who is well known in San Francisco as an expert on the salmon and seal fishery industry in Alaska, arrived in Washington to-night. Mr. Crowley will make a special fight, during the coming session, on behalf of those various industries. He served as special representative of the Treasury Department in that Territory from 1893 to 1897, and his knowledge warrants his taking a strong position. It is thought and hoped by representatives of these various industries now in Washington that General Henderson will make him a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Territories Committees.

Launch's Long Voyage.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 30.—The naphtha launch Seeba of New Orleans, 52 feet long, having on board Captain E. W. Demming and his two daughters, arrived here this evening, after an eventful journey of 6007 miles. The Seeba left New Orleans July 8, went up the Mississippi river and tributaries to the Great Lakes, thence through the Erie canal to the Hudson and down to New York. The party sailed down the Atlantic coast and around the Florida peninsula into the Gulf of Mexico and up to this city. She will sail to-morrow noon for New Orleans.

Fire in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 30.—At 10 o'clock tonight fire was discovered on the second floor of the large wholesale grocery of Griggs, Cooper & Co., adjoining the Union Depot on East Third street, one of the largest concerns in the West. The flames spread rapidly, and $150,000 damage was done before the fire was under control. The firm carried a stock worth at least $500,000, which was well insured.

Anatomical Lecture No. 10

Figure 1 represents the kidneys. When the kidneys cease to work properly then the blood becomes laden with the poisons that breed disease. It is the duty of the kidneys to filter the blood—to keep it pure. HUDYAN strengthens the kidneys and insures their perfect activity. We now come to Figures 7 and 8, the joints. When these swell and pain you it indicates that foreign elements have poisoned your blood. They must be removed. HUDYAN, by stimulating the kidneys to increased activity, promptly corrects the evil. Pains in the muscles, Figures 6 and 9, are due to same cause. Take HUDYAN.

We now come to the brain. Figure 4. Dull aching at base of the brain is a serious symptom. HUDYAN not only relieves, but cures. Figure 5 denotes swelling of eyelids, sunken eyes, haggard look. For all such conditions you want HUDYAN. HUDYAN cures permanently; HUDYAN brings back a glow of health.

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CAPTAIN WHIPPLE ON THE CONTEST.

WHILE the victory was not unexpected, I hardly thought the score would be as large as it was. In the first half the team played fast, hard ball, never letting up for a moment and every man working with a will and determination to pile up a score. Stanford was weak on the defensive and we went through the line at the center and tackles and around the ends. The California backs played fast and the whole team was together.

"In the second half Stanford braced up and played good defensive ball and we couldn't score but a single touchdown. Murphy, captain of the cardinal, is one of the grittiest men I have ever seen on a football field. He was on his nerve all the time when crippled and bruised, and had to be carried off the field before he would quit."

CAPTAIN MURPHY PRAISES HIS MEN.

THE gritty captain of the Stanford eleven was in poor condition after the severe and painful jolting he received to discuss the big match. Every move he made was with apparent effort, but a few weeks of rest will straighten the injured side and leave no serious results.

"I have little to say for myself," said Captain Murphy. "Perhaps I should never have insisted upon going in, but I do want to praise the Stanford men. Every man fought as hard as he knew how and played as well. We were beaten by a great team, and in the gritty defense every Stanford supporter should be proud of those men. I am mighty sure I am. I can't say too much for them, and next year, with most of them back in college, things will be brighter."

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