U. OF P. WINS; SCORE 12 TO 6.

She Defeats Cornell in a Terrific Contest on a Quagmire Gridiron.

BIG SURPRISE FOR THE QUAKER ELEVEN.

Fine Play of the Ithacans in the First Half Nets a Touchdown and Scares Their Opponents.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—It is unfair to criticise either Cornell or Pennsylvania on to-day's game. Rather a monument of fame should be raised to each man of the two teams who was able to keep his feet. In the experience of the writer, which dates back almost to the first big foot ball match which was ever played in America, such a ground was never seen. It was a morass, treacherous and slippery in every spot, and there were yards and yards of slimy pools all over it. There was not a spot of firm footing in the entire enclosure. This rendered fumbling very likely, and where the conditions favor fumbling any team is liable to pick up the ball and score; consequently, the condition of the ground redounded to Cornell's advantage. On the other hand, it operated seriously against any methods of attacks, and several of these the Quakers had worked up to perfection. Early in the season Pennsylvania had been sorely handicapped by injuries to some of her best players. Team work could not be developed and their men worked up to their proper standard. When their men entered the Harvard game they were in anything but championship form, that form in which big elevens are expected to meet each other. They could boast of no extensive repertory of plays, and what plays they had were poorly executed. Their licking at Cambridge did them much good, and after that they improved so that they gave the redskins the worst defeat they ever had at the hands of the Big Four. They kept on improving, and to-day were in better shape than they have been at any time this year. They had worked up a diversity of plays and all were fairly well executed. They hoped to demonstrate to the country that they were considerably stronger than they had been generally given credit for. The field, however, precluded all possibility of all such demonstration. It was a quagmire, a treacherous morass from side line to side line and goal to goal. You could not brace your foot strongly for the defence nor dig it in for the spring and jump necessary for successful and concerted attack and brilliant individual effort. To tell the truth, it was a wonder that the men on either team were able to keep their feet as well as they did.

Both Sides Confident.

Pennsylvania was hoping, by combination of mass attacks and trick plays, to roll up a good score on the Ithacans, and the Ithacans professing to have improved wonderfully since their Princeton game by means of surprise parties and straight football, were expecting to rub it in on the Quakers, and give them a surprise similar to that of 1897. The ground was, however, unfit for either team to realize its hope. As was only to be expected, the ordinary attack resulted in a dash into the rush line without gain, and twenty-two men falling in a heap. Captain Outland was the sole man to distinguish himself by means of advancing the ball. He made quite a number of gains, which, considering the condition of the field, were little less than wonderful. Thirty yards may have been the limit of his best, but he made at least half a dozen of them. It is unfortunate that the wet turf deprived him from making a reputation.

"Guards Back" Futile.

On such a turf "guards back" attack could not work with any hope of success. It was simply a case of inability to get your feet in the ground. Cornell was expected by her ardent followers to do wonders. She made a very poor showing against Princeton, but in the month's rest she has had since, she had worked hard and improved greatly. It was said that she had a variety of plays that would take the Quakers unawares, and score on them. Judging from the form she showed against Princeton a month ago, it is doubtful whether Cornell at her best could have accomplished much against Pennsylvania to-day, but if she did have anything valuable up her sleeve, the execution thereof was precluded by the field on which she was compelled to play. Pennsylvania had the better of the first half, despite the score was against her. During the majority of this period she kept the ball in the Ithacans' territory well up to the Cornell goal. Still, during the latter part of this half, Cornell forced matters so severely and kept the ball so close to the Quaker goal line that the whole thing might have been called a stand-off. Here the red and blue fought strongly in front of their goal line, and put up a defense that was impregnable to the Ithacan attack.

Pennsy's Second Half.

During almost the entire second half Pennsylvania had the ball in Cornell's territory, and a number of times menaced their goal, but owing to stern defence and the mud, were unable to get it across the coveted spot. Naturally the kicking of both teams was poor. Hare was the booter of the leather for Pennsylvania and C. Young for Cornell. The ball was so water-soaked and heavy that they could move it but a few yards, and the tackles and ends were down on both sides as quick as the ball. Hare's kicking was puerile, and that of C. Young very little better.

Cornell Won Choice.

Cornell won the toss, and chose the west goal, being favored by a diagonal wind. Hare kicked off, and George Young returned the ball to Cornell's 20-yard line. On the third down Charlie Young kicked out of bounds at mid field. Pennsylvania could not gain, and on the third down Hare kicked to Cornell's 35-yard line, where Reugenberg threw Starbuck. In the slippery slime of the field the Cornell backs could not make an inch, and Starbuck punted to Pennsylvania's 30-yard line to Gardiner, who was thrown by Wyvell and Starbuck. McCracken and Outland made ten yards between them, and the ball was worked to midfield, where Outland fumbled as he went through the line, and Sweetland fell on the ball. Charlie Young essayed Hedge's end, but failed to gain owing to Outland's tackle. Starbuck fumbled, but fell on the ball on Cornell's 50-yard line. Young punted to Pennsylvania's 15-yard line at bounds. Pennsylvania was given five yards for interference in the centre. Folwell hit the centre for five yards, Outland went through Wyvell for four yards, and then splendidly skirted Davall's end for a 30-yard run, being brought down by Charlie Young on Cornell's 45-yard line.

Off Side Play.

Again Pennsylvania was given five yards for interference with Overfield. Coombs, Folwell and Outland gained through the line, and on a double pass Gardiner made five yards around Wyvell's end, being thrown by Wyvell. Folwell hit the centre for two yards, but then the Pennsylvania attack seemed to lose its power, and on the fourth down the ball was Cornell's on her fifteen yard line. Young punted to midfield, where Cross and Sweetland threw Gardiner. Outland bucked Sweetland for seven yards, but Folwell and Outland failed to gain, and Hare kicked to Cornell's twenty yard line, where C. Young was thrown by Hedges. Young punted to midfield, where Sweetland threw Outland. Outland got clear of Cross's end and had a straight sprint for the goal, when the slippery turn threw him out and he fell. Hare made a miserably short kick, and the ball was Reed's in midfield. The Cornell back made a few gains through the line, but on a third down C. Young had to kick, and Gardiner fumbled on Pennsylvania's five-yard line, Sweetland, who up to date had been playing a splendid game, falling on the ball. Starbuck hit the Pennsylvania centre for a three-yard gain. Whiting failed. In the next snap back the ball was fumbled, and a Quaker fell on it. Penn's backs failing to make much ground through the line, Hare was compelled to kick, which he had to do from behind his own goal, and the ball only travelled out to the intersection of the boundary line. Starbuck extracted five yards from Reugenberg, and then hit Penn's centre like a locomotive for a ten-yard gain.

How Cornell Scored.

A couple of times the Cornell attack failed to gain and then the ball was Pennsylvania's on the fourth down within one yard of her goal line. Hare dropped back of his goal line to punt, three Cornell men brushed their opponents aside like straws, the kick was blocked, and Sweetland fell on the ball behind the Pennsylvania goal for a touchdown. George Young kicked the goal. Score—Cornell, 6; Pennsylvania, 0. George Young ran Hare's kick-off back from close to Cornell's goal to her 20-yard line. Her backs were, however, unable to gain. George Young punted to Pennsylvania's 20-yard line, where Gardiner was thrown by Sweetland and Cross. Outland got three between Sweetland and Cross, and after a 20-yard gain was thrown by Reed. Coombs and his interference plunged through Wyvell for a 4-yard gain, after which Starbuck was hurt so that he could not continue the game, and Perkins was brought on. Reugenberg dashed through Wyvell for a 4-yard advance, and Hare threw Sweetland for 18 yards, being tackled by George Young. The ball had been worked up to Cornell's 25-yard line, where the Ithacans secured it on the fourth down. Immediately Young kicked, sending the leather to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. There Gardiner fumbled the punt and fell on it. On the third down Hare was compelled to punt, and he only got the ball out to his own 45-yard line, where Whiting fell on it, being tackled by Reugenberg. Whiting punted to Pennsylvania's 5-yard line, where Gardiner caught. A moment later Outland fumbled and Hare was compelled to kick, but he only sent the ball 10 yards further, and Cornell was again in a reasonable position to score. A second later the ball was Pennsylvania's on holding. On the third down Outland punted and the ball went out of bounds at Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. Twice Whiting failed to gain, and then Young kicked to Gardiner, running the ball back 25 yards, but dropping it when he was thrown. As the ball bounded from his hands Overfield fell on it, and he, too, fumbled it, and it went to a Cornell player just as time was called for the end of the first half.

Second Half.

When the second half started Wilson had taken Davall's place. The Pennsylvania players appeared in new suits. What little wind had blown had died down a bit, but still it was in the Quakers' favor. Cornell's kick off only went fifteen yards, where Overfield fell on the ball. Carnett hit the centre good and strong for a 15-yard advance, Reugenberg attacking the same spot for a 7-yard gain. McCracken went through Sweetland for five and four yards, and the ball was on Cornell's 40-yard line. The Quakers failed to gain, and Hare punted to Cornell's 15-yard line, where Reugenberg and Overfield tackled C. Young. On the next line-up C. Young punted well down into the Quaker territory, and the Quaker backs failed to gain. The ball was punted well up into the Cornell field. C. Young kicked to midfield and Sweetland and Cross threw Gardiner. McCracken and Hare worked the old but desirable chestnut of magnificent gains through their opponents' line, and the ball was carried to within twenty yards of the Cornell goal. Outland at this point went to quarter-back, and after the ball had been put into play a couple of times the object of his presence at that spot became apparent by the following play. He passed the ball to Coombs, who immediatel returned it to him, and he skirted Cornell's right end for a 20-yard gain and a touchdown. Then he kicked the goal, and the score was 6—6. This was within six minutes after the start of the second half.

Cornell Weakened.

C. Young kicked off, and Reed followed the ball closely and downed Gardiner on Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. When Hare went to kick on the third down, he fumbled, but saved the ball by falling on it. Grimshaw replaced Cross. On the next effort Hare got the ball cleanly away to midfield, where Overfield and Coombs threw G. Young. On the third down C. Young made a very poor kick out of bounds at Pennsylvania's 35-yard line. Hare kicked out of bounds at Cornell's 40-yard line. On the third down C. Young punted to midfield. Outland fumbled but Coombs fell on the ball. Outland sprinted 10 yards around Cross's end, being thrown by G. Young. Several plunges into the line netted Pennsylvania a gain of two yards and then McCracken gained seven, between Grimshaw and Sweetland. On a delayed pass, Coombs was thrown back for a loss of eight yards by Sweetland. Hare fumbled but got away a short kick to Cornell's 20-yard line. On the third down C. Young kicked poorly, and, the ball advancing little, Hedges picked it up on Cornell's 25-yard line and sprinted down the field, close to the side line for a touchdown. Outland kicked the goal. The score was then 12—6, in favor of Pennsylvania, and so it remained.

How it Finished.

After running the kick off back to Penn's forty-five yard line, Cornell dropped the ball when thrown. Cornell made a few short gains through the line, in one of which Quarterback Young was hurt, and replaced by Short. Cornell was given five yards for interference in the centre. C. Young kicked, and Outland was down within seven yards of the Pennsylvania goal line. On the third down Hare punted, a poor effort, the ball only going to his thirty-yard line, but a moment later it was returned to the Pennsylvanians on the part of the Ithacans. Hare punted to midfield, where Carnett threw C. Young. A moment or so later Young punted to Penn's thirty-yard line, Outland returned the kick to midfield, Short fumbled the ball and Hedges fell on it. At this point Overfield was relieved by McCloskey. McCracken plunged through Sweetland for a seven-yard gain, but immediately there was a third down, and Hare was called on to kick. His punt was blocked, and Reed fell on the ball on Cornell's forty-yard line. Whiting fumbled, and the ball was McMahon's. McCracken hit Sweetland for a five-yard advance. Folwell made two through the centre, McCracken eight around Wilson's end, and the ball was on Cornell's twenty-yard line. Hedges gained eight between Sweetland and Grimshaw. McCracken made five in the same direction. Outland advanced the ball further on a double pass, and the ball was within a foot of the Cornell goal line. Hare and McCracken tried the centre for no gains, and so did Folwell, but the Ithacans held strongly, and the ball was theirs on four downs. They started to work it up the field, but hadn't gone far before time was called for end of the game. The lineup was as follows:

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Cornell.
McMahon	Left end	Davall, Wilson
Reugenberg	Left tackle	Wyvell
Hare	Left guard	Reed
Overfield, McCloskey	Centre	Dorner
McCracken	Right guard	Leuder
Carnett	Right tackle	Sweetland
Hedges	Right end	Cross, Grimshaw
Gardiner	Q. B.	G. H. Young, Short
Coombs	Left half back	Whiting
Outland	R. H. B.	C. H. Young, Windsor
Folwell	Full back	Starbuck, Perkins

Referee—W. A. McClung, of Lehigh. Umpire—Dr. Paul J. Dashiell, of Johns Hopkins. Touchdowns—Sweetland, Hedges and Outland. Goals from touchdowns—G. H. Young, 1; Outland, 2. Time of game—Two thirty-five minute halves.

Ticks from the Wires.

A peace jubilee was held at Pawtucket, R. I. Governor Dyer and Mayor Adams spoke.

Chief of Police Bacon, of Danvers, Mass., shot Martin Kennedy, a burglar, who was caught trying to rob a store safe.

GIRL, DISGUISED AS A MAN, ATTENDED THE FAKE FIGHT.

Jeannette Morris, Who Likes Prize Fights.

Jeannette Morris, the mulatto girl who witnessed the Corbett-Sharkey "fake" fight at the Lenox Athletic Club on Tuesday night, accompanied by Johnson, the negro horse artist, has been a frequent visitor at prize fights. On Tuesday evening she was attired in a fashionable suit of men's clothing and wore a jaunty Alpine hat.

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

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Judge Frank Ives, of District Court of Crookston, Minn., says: For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with seeming great benefit with few exceptions. I have not been so free from indigestion in twenty-five years. N 739

George W. Roosevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appetite, perfect digestion.

Mr. W. D. Tomlin, mechanical engineer, Duluth, Minn.: One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done its work, and I am again gaining flesh and strength.

O. E. Ranson, Hustonville, Ky.: I was distressed and annoyed for two years with throwing up food, often two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I ate one. Four boxes of the tablets from my druggist have fully cured me. I find them pleasant to take, convenient to carry.

Rev. G. D. Brown, Mondovi, Wis.: The effects of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are simply marvellous; a quite hearty dinner of broiled beefsteak causes no distress since I began their use.

Over six thousand people in the State of Michigan alone in 1894 were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Full sized packages may be found at all druggists at 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of price from F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Send for little book on stomach diseases, mailed free.

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Newspaper space is too costly to detail all the tempting values that await you, so we will have to be brief and mention but a few.

Winter Clothing for Girls.

2D FLOOR.

FIVE STERLING VALUES.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, trimmed with velvet, and some trimmed with satin, four styles to choose from.

☞ Formerly $4.50,

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CHILDREN'S REEFERS, of fancy mixed cheviots, velvet collars, 6 to 14 year sizes,

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CHILDREN'S REEFERS, with deep sailor collars, stylish and well made and an exceptional bargain,

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MISSES' SUITS, FLY FRONT JACKETS, of blue or black Serge, and lined with taffeta silk, worth $12.50,

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An Important Item in

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Black Kersey Jackets, lined throughout with black or changeable taffeta, strapped seams, pearl buttons, velvet collar,

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MAIN FLOOR.

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Silk Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Band Bows and String Ties, all neat effects,

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All the latest novelties in CANES and UMBRELLAS at lowest prices.

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10.00 Overcoats for 7.75

They are well made of Blue or Black Beaver, and good quality, too, not the poor garment usually sold at about this price.

TAN COVERT CLOTH OVERCOATS with plaid lining, the right thing for this season,

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1,000 dozen pairs Children's Fast Black Cotton Ribbed Hose, very serviceable, all sizes,

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There is no better known nor more popular railroad official than G. E. Cummings, of Woodsville, N. H., superintendent of the Northern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Like thousands of other people, the busy superintendent had become run down in health from over-work. The number of those who have been brought to know what this means in this bustling age is legion. Over-work, fret, worry and anxiety make more cases of ill health than any other cause, weakening and shattering the nerves, diminishing the nerve force and power, devitalizing the blood and disordering the action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and other vital organs.

Superintendent Cummings says:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for several years. I was this Spring somewhat nervous from over-work, and not feeling as well as desirable, and from the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura I frankly say that I received great benefit. I can cheerfully recommend it as an excellent tonic and restorative."

This will indicate to others who are nervous, weak, run down and debilitated, who can't eat and sleep well, who get tired easily, feel out of sorts, dull, blue and discouraged—in fact, those who have lost their old-time spirits, snap, vim, energy and ambition, to at once use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. They will find it the grandest of health and strength givers, the greatest health restorer the world has ever known.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is not a patent medicine, but a famous physician's prescription, the discovery of the most successful specialist in curing nervous, chronic or lingering diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York City, and this well-known physician will give you consultation and advice without charge if you call at his office or write him about your case.

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DANIEL J. GORE, who lived at Stratford, near Villanova, Pa., eight years ago, will hear something to his advantage by addressing S. F. J., Catholic Standard and Times office, Philadelphia. Any one knowing his whereabouts will please advise.

Deaths.

BERNHEIM.—Ernestine Bernheim, relict of Moritz, after a short illness, aged seventy-seven years.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 2182 Second avenue, near One Hundred and Twelfth street, on Friday, November 25, 1898, at 10:30.

BACON.—At East Orange, N. J., on November 21, 1898, Lydia, wife of Frederick E. Bacon.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 48 Beach street, East Orange, Friday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves Barclay and Christopher streets (D., L. & W. R. R.) 1:30 p. m.

DE MEZA.—In Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, November 23, 1898, Judge George W. De Meza, aged twenty-seven years.

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Union County Bar are requested to attend.

O'NEILL.—On Wednesday, November 23, at No. 349 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, Josephine E. O'Neill, wife of Patrick J. O'Neill and daughter of the late William and Mary Ann Coughlin.

Services at St. Joseph's Church, Baldwin avenue, Jersey City, Friday, November 25, 10 a. m.

STANTON.—On Tuesday, Nov. 22, at his residence, 112 West 55th st., Walter Stanton.

Interment at Westerly, R. I., Friday p. m., Nov. 25, on arrival of train leaving New York 10:03 a. m.

WETTNAU.—On Tuesday, November 22, 1898, Charles Andrew Wettnau.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 160 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, on Friday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

Undertakers.

THE STEPHEN MERRITT BURIAL CO., 241 243 West 23d st., undertakers, embalmers and funeral directors. Special attention given to suburban calls; magnificent chapels for holding funeral services upon the premises, free of charge. Death announcement cards furnished and mailed to relatives and friends immediately. Prompt service, day or night. Telephone "14-18th Street." Cable "Undertaker," New York.

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STRICTLY business questions, travel, changes, speculation, answered by VIRGO, scientific astrologer, 119 West 23d st.

Excursions.

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NEITHER a lender nor borrower be, but if you must borrow, come to me; motto, Honesty and Politeness pay; loans elsewhere paid off; our security is furniture in use. WM. WEBSTER, 2 West 14th st., corner 5th ave., room 37.

$10 UP quietly advanced on salary unknown to employers; give particulars and business address in confidence; will call if requested. PRIVATE, box 87, Journal.

$10 TO $100 LOANED responsible employes without security; no publicity; no delay; legal rates; small payments. CHESTERFIELD, mezzanine floor Mail-Express Building, 203 Broadway.

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AT BARGAIN—Five sound, young, chunky horses, $20-$60; top grocer, milk wagons, coal wagons, produce trucks; trial given; great chance. 601 East 15th st.

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WESTLOTORN'S DETECTIVE AGENCY—Divorce work specialty; civil and criminal investigations; private information. 872 Broadway; open evenings.

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PURITAN HOTEL, 183 Bowery—Accommodations for men only; elegant rooms, 35c., 50c.; weekly, $2.25, $3.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

Per line (8 ordinary words), 20c.

1,000 HARTZ Mountain canaries, hear them sing before buying, $1.25; Andreasberg rollers, with silvery notes, $2; 100 skylarks, $1.25. WOHLSTADT, 47 2d st., near 2d ave.

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HAVE a few more good second-hand gas engines; hot air, steam; $15, $40. 430 Washington st.

Read the News, Then the "Wants." Pages 9, 10, 11.