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LICKED POOR LO

STECKLE'S MEN DEFEATED CHEMAWANS, EIGHTEEN TO NAUGHT.

Three Carlisle men in Indian Eleven—Game was Replete with Interest—Stubborn Defense by Visitors in Spite of Odds.

Steckle's men beat the Chemawa Indians at football on OAC field Saturday afternoon by a decisive score of 18 to 0. The game was a hard one, and remarkable for the undiscouraged losing fight put up by the Chemawans in the face of certain defeat and against heavy odds. It is a maxim that an Indian is game as long as he is winning but that he is a quitter when convinced of defeat. Not so with the brawny lads from Chemawa. The OAC pale faces scored against them after four minutes of play. They tore up the doughty red skin line and forced them back for gain after gain. They held their own ground against every assault of the visitors, and forced them to punt time after time, but the dark skinned lads fought every inch of the way back to their own goal, rallying in the second half with enough strength to prevent Steckle's men from making more than a single touchdown. The presence of three Carlisle men in the line, a tackle, a guard and the center, with muscular recruits from other Indian schools makes the Chemawa bunch this year an eleven that probably has surprises in store for some of collegiate teams that they are programmed to meet. Their line is splendid, their spirit magnificent, their greatest weakness being their offense which could not make yardage against the heavy line and very good defense put up by Steckle's men.

The halves were 25 and 20 minutes respectively. Abraham crossed the line for the first touchdown in exactly four minutes of play, and after only seven or eight formations by the college boys. Dolan followed him over for another touchdown after ten minutes more of actual play, Cooper kicking goal in each instance. At the end of 11 minutes of play in the second half, Williams went over for the final touchdown, and Root kicked goal, raising the score to 18 for OAC. Once during the game the visitors made about 10 yards on a fake play, and at another time made yardage by a similar fake and a couple of line bucks. At all other times when they had the ball, they were always forced to punt after two downs, except once, when they tried a third down and lost the ball for lack of yardage. In all, the Chemawans only carried the ball 22 yards. Steckle's men carried it 241 yards. The splendid showing of the OAC linemen was one of the features of the game. In offense, it was not so good, for on more than one occasion the Indian players managed to break through stopping plays in a few instances. The offense, for so early in the season was good, though sometimes the interference was not as smooth as it will be later on. The playing by Williams was the fiercest and best ever put up by that warrior. All the other men in the team played in their oldtime form, Abraham by his vigorous line plunges eliciting from the sidelines the title of "Pliedriver Abraham." The detail of the game, briefly told was as follows:

Root kicked off and Chemawa brought the ball back to the 25 yard line and fumbled to OAC on the first down. In six downs, including big gains each by Root, Williams and Dolan, Abraham was sent over for a touchdown with but six inches of yardage to spare in four minutes after the game opened. Cooper kicked goal.

Root kicked off and Chemawa ran the ball back to the 45 yard line. After trying two downs, Chemawa kicked to Williams who ran the ball to Chemawa's 45 yard line. Mostly in straight and cross-bucks, Steckle's men advanced the ball to the visitor's 20 yard line with the following formations: Dolan, 8 yards; Laurence, 3; Abraham, 2: Abraham, 4; Williams, 6; Dolan, 2; Williams, 10; Root, 3; Root, 4; Dolan, 5; Laurence, 2; Root, 5; Williams, 5; Dolan, 4; Root, 4; Abraham, 3, carrying the ball within ten yards of the visitors goal. Dolan went 10 yards for the second touchdown, at the end of 14 minutes of play. Cooper kicked goal.

Dolan kicked and the ball was brought back to the 30 yard line. A plunge by a Chemwan netted three yards and a fake play gave 10 more. Chemawa punted after two more downs and OAC took the ball on center. Abraham tore off 6 yards, Dolan 10, Williams, 1, Abe 1, and OAC was penalized 5 yards for holding. Root punted and it was Chemawa's ball on her 15 yard line. Three linebucks yielded yardage and then after two downs the Indians were forced to punt when time was called.

The second half opened with the kickoff by Emily who ran in to the 35 yard line. Dolan bucked 10 yards, Williams 8 and Root kicked 40 yards. Chemawa tried two downs and punted. Root bucked five yards and then three, and Abe got four more. Williams got 2, Abe, 5. Abe, 7. Williams, 6, Abe, 6, Abe, 4, Williams, 4. Abe, 4, and the ball was lost on downs. Chemawa tried two downs and punted to Harding who ran in to 35 yard line. Abe took four yards, Dolan, 8, Abe 6, Williams, 3, Root, 3, Abe 7, Williams, 1, Root, 4, Abe, 4, and Williams went over for a touchdown, and Root kicked goal. Score, OAC, 18; Chemawa, 0.

Several second team men went in as substitutes, and Dolan kicked off. Indians tried two downs and punted to Williams. Williams ran seven yards and was knocked down by an Indian player, but was dragged seven yards more by Laurence before the play was stopped. Wilbucked four, Abe, 4, Laurence, 7, Williams, 5, Dolan, 4 and the game ended with the ball on Chemawa's 15 yard line.

At King's Valley.

George Dodels and Miss Fannie Boeh were married last week, and visited the Fair. They arrived home Sunday and the boys gave them the usual charivari.

Art Miller has closed down his logging camp for the winter.

Travel up the Luckiamute has been blockaded for the last week. The ford above Hoskins has been full of saw logs.

Mrs. Charles Troxel and her daughter, Clara, who have been cooking for the Miller camp returned home Sunday.

The Valley school opens this week, also the Hoskins and Alexander schools.

The rain has put the ground in good condition for plowing.

Grass is growing nicely and it will soon make good pasture.

The high wind whipped off much fruit.

THE WEAK SPOT.

When a boiler explodes carrying death and destruction with it, every body says "Why: we thought it was strong enough. It must have had a weak spot somewhere!" When a man who has the outward appearance of being sound and strong suddenly falls a prey to disease, his friends exclaim: "why we thought he was all right—he must have had a weak spot somewhere."

The fact is, almost everybody has a weak spot somewhere. Death and disease are always looking for weak spots. If your stomach or your liver won't do its proper work, if your body fails to get its full nourishment from the food you eat, and your brain loses part of the sleep it ought to have, no matter how big your frame and muscular your limbs may be, you will give out; disease will find the weak spot, and nature will give way.

"Three years ago this spring I was attacked with severe dyspepsia," writes Mr. W. A. Cain, of 414 West Madison St., Hastings, Mich. "Was treated by five different doctors, but kept getting worse until I was afraid to go to the table to eat, as the least little thing I ate distressed me so I could hardly stand it. After suffering for nearly a year and falling off in weight from 126 pounds to 109 pounds I commenced taking 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Before I had taken all of one bottle I began to feel relief, but kept on until I had taken eight bottles, and now I am as well as ever, can eat anything I want, and I feel good. Am weighing 130 pounds and feel fine all the time. My friends were surprised to notice such a quick change in me after seeing me suffer so long. Several said they never expected to see me get well. I have not had to take any medicine for stomach trouble since. I cannot say enough in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

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Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25c. at Allen & Woodward's, druggists.

MAY DAY FESTIVALS.

They Were Celebrated In the Time of the Ancient Romans.

For ages May day has been a time of general rejoicing. All over Christendom its advent is hailed with delight. The birds, the bees and the flowers join us in an annual celebration of the day. Nature has at last thrown off the snow quilt with which she has braved the ravages of winter and glows resplendent in buds and blossoms. The streams have broken their icy fetters and burst forth into joyous accompaniments to myriads of bird choristers. And humanity, overpowered by the same glad spirit, seeks the woods and the fields to revel in the wealth of verdure so lavishly spread out.

Among the Romans this feeling found vent in their Floralia, or florea games, which began on the 28th of April and lasted several days. We read that "nations taking more or less their origin from Rome have settled upon the 1st of May as the special time for fetes of the same kind. With ancients and moderns alike it was an instinctive rush into the fields to revel in the bloom which was newly presented on the meadows and the trees."

The barbarous Celtic populations held a heathen festival on this day, but we are not told that it was in any way connected with flowers. It was called Beltein and was celebrated by kindling fires on the hilltops at night. Within the remembrance of many the peasantry of Ireland, the Isle of Man and of the Scottish highlands also held similar celebrations.—Table Talk.

THE DIAMOND.

It Was Probably In Its Original State a Vegetable Product.

Originally the diamond was probably a vegetable product exuded from some ancient tree. Positive evidence on the subject is not forthcoming, but the concurrence of such authorities as Newton, Brewster, Jameson and Lavoisier, who trace it to a vegetable source, must, in the absence of decisive negative proof, make this hypothesis probable.

The crystalline form of the diamond is undoubtedly due to the action of heat, and the occurrence of these stones in igneous rocks and mica slate, especially at the Cape, lends color to the view that they have been metamorphosed, as has been the case with graphite.

This complete change may have been directly or indirectly due to the internal heat of the globe or may have resulted from volcanic action. Indirectly it would be accounted for by the immense heat evolved in the crumbling, fracturing and grinding together of the earth's crust in the attempt to adjust itself to the cooling and contracting interior. Directly it may have been the result of a change in the direction of the internal heat, causing a fusion of the rocks of the crust, the diamond and other crystals being formed when they again cooled.

The Name Niagara.

"Everybody pronounces Niagara wrong," said a philologist. The accent of this beautiful Indian word should not be put on the syllable 'ag,' but on the syllable 'ar'—the penult—the one before the last. Niagara means 'hark to the thunder.' Its accent should fall on the penult because the Indians themselves accent it there, because in practically all our Indian names of places the penult is the accented syllable. Think of the Indian names you know. Don't you accent nearly all of them on the syllable before the last? There are, for instance, Toronto, Mississippi, Allegheny, Appalachicola, Narragansett, Tuscaloosa, Saratoga, Ticonderoga, Oswego, Conshohocken, Wissahickon and Hochelaga. In all these names the accent is on the penult. Niagara is a Huron word, and if you can find a Huron you will find that he accents it as he does Saratoga or Tuscaloosa. I don't know how we have fallen into the habit of accenting it wrong."—Chicago Chronicle.

A Good Recommendation.

An Irishman was charged with a petty offense.

"Have you any one in court who will vouch for your good character?" queried the judge.

"Yes, sorr; there is the chief constable yonder," answered Pat.

The chief constable was amazed. "Why, your honor, I don't even know the man," protested he.

"Now, sorr," broke in Pat, "I have lived in the borough for nearly twenty years, and if the chief constable doesn't know me yet, isn't that a character for yez?"

A Sequence of Titles.

A German periodical states that a very strange but none the less true fact is that the predecessor of the late Queen Victoria of England was at one and the same time William I., II., III. and IV. He was William I. of Hanover, William II. of Ireland, William III. of Scotland and William IV. of England.

Getting Serious.

"I guess Mr. Olden doesn't feel as young as he did several months ago," remarked the observant man.

"Why do you think so?"

"He used to joke with that undertaker who lives near him, but he doesn't do it any more."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Sensitive Conscience.

Carrie—Goodness, it's that horrid old bore, Wilkins. Tell him I have gone out. Belle—No, I won't tell a story, but I will say that you have not come back yet.

Her Secrets.

"Never tell a secret, dear. It would be a great breach of confidence."

"What must I do with it, mamma?"

"Well—bring it to me!"

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Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale by Graham & Wortham.