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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1908.

WHOLE NO. 12,842.

OUTLINES.

Morris Haas, who attempted to kill Assistant District Attorney Heney in the prosecution of the San Francisco graft cases Friday, committed suicide in his cell last night; it is believed Mr. Heney will recover—Judge Pritchard yesterday cited Archibald W. Ray and Duncan C. Ray, prominent attorneys of South Carolina, to appear before him at Greenville on December 21st to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt, the charge arising from suits brought in the celebrated South Carolina dispensary case—Judge Boyd yesterday appointed W. I. Underwood, receiver for the Industrial Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily Industrial News, at Greensboro—The daughters of the Confederacy vote down to exclude from membership Northern women who are wives of descendants of Confederate soldiers—The Pullman Car Company wins in its suit against the Texas Railroad Commission—John D. Rockefeller will go on the stand and testify in the Government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company—Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt visit the boys' school near Alexandria where the President makes a talk to the boys—The grand jury places the responsibility for the railroad collision near New Orleans on the engineer and conductor of the Great Northern express train—Authentic news is received that the Emperor of China died yesterday—Cuban elections were held yesterday and Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, the Liberal candidate for President, was elected—The Jap who committed the murder in Catawba county while with a circus, gets 30 years in the penitentiary—A head-on collision occurred on the Coast Line near Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. Two mail clerks were killed—At LaGrange, Ga., Dr. Elliott is convicted of the murder of G. L. Rivers. The plea of insanity did not avail—Roy P. Bayley, of Columbus, Ga., is turned over to court on charge of robbing the mails—In the Pouren extradition case Edward Semons testifies as to his experiences in the Russian peasants' revolt—Yesterday in New York there was dedicated the monument to the soldiers of the Revolutionary war who died in the British prison ships—New York markets: Money on call nominal, time loans very active but steady. Cotton quiet, 10 points higher, middling uplands 9.35, middling gulf 9.60. Flour steady. Wheat easy, No. 2, 1.11 7-8 elevator. Corn firm, No. 2 new 1-2 elevator. Oats steady, mixed 53 1-2 to 54. Roan steady, strained common to good 3.00 to 3.15. Turpentine quiet at 42.

The Houston Chronicle says Bryan has been the Moses of the Democratic party and now it wants a Joshua.

Wonder if Roosevelt will establish an Annapolis Club department in the magazine of which he is to become associate editor?

The South's share of this year's corn crop is over eight hundred million bushels. That looks like she raises something besides cotton.

If Chairman Mack really undertakes to keep the political fight up for four years from National headquarters he will find the people getting mighty tired of it.

If Taft is sensible he will keep his hands off the Senatorial fight in Ohio. Still we would like some influence brought to bear strong enough to defeat Foraker for re-nomination.

The States which were neglected in the naming of the first battleships are getting even in the character of the war vessels that are now being named after them.

It looks like the Government is not going to make out a case in that Flagler railroad peonage case. It's the fashion now to make charges of peonage against Southern development enterprises.

It is well that Governor Patterson's friends persuaded him not to send that challenge. There is enough excitement and factional strife in Tennessee now without creating more, to the danger of other lives.

If we could only see Foraker defeated for the Senate and Cannon lose out in the fight for the Speakership it would be great consolation for the defeat in the presidential election; but we are afraid to hope for such good things.

"The night riders may not be made up of the worst people of Tennessee after all," says an exchange. Perhaps so; but the higher they stand socially and as to education the severer ought to be the punishment of the guilty ones.

In the Democratic State primary in Georgia last July over 200,000 votes were cast. In the late election only 133,721 votes were cast for presidential candidates of all the parties. This shows the effect primaries have in strong Democratic States in reducing the vote of the party at the polls.

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN

Corporation Commissioners Return From Trip of Inspection Over Carolina Lines.

DAY'S NEWS IN RALEIGH

The Baseball Outlook—Two Difficulties in the Country—Craven County Man Gets Executive Clemency—Public High Schools.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 14.—Chairman Franklin McNeill and Commissioner S. L. Rogers and E. C. Beddingfield, of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, returned last night from an inspection trip over the North Carolina lines of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad Co., notably the lines from Raleigh to Washington and from Washington to Newbern.

It was a regular official inspection and the Commissioners, while making no official statement, intimate that condition of trackage, rolling stock and station equipments were found in very satisfactory condition, a credit to the receivership management.

Raleigh baseball fans, headed by President J. B. Pearce of the Raleigh baseball Association, are indulging strongly in the hope of getting into the Carolina Association for the next season through Columbia dropping out of the South Atlantic and coming into the Carolina League, thereby making an opening for Raleigh to get in also. There is a manifest determination to have league ball in Raleigh next season in some way.

Forty-five thousand dollars appropriation by the State toward the support of the public high schools established in 81 counties the past two years was distributed in warrants on the State Treasury today by the State Superintendent for the school terms now in progress. There are 159 of these schools. Thirteen new ones were established during the year and ten opened the year previous were discontinued because the attendance was below the minimum established by the act making the State appropriation. The schools are declared to be attaining a remarkably high degree of success. A new enterprise for Greensboro, the Carolina Brokerage Co., receives a charter, the capital being \$50,000 authorized and \$12,000 subscribed by G. T. McLamb, E. E. Mendenhall, J. W. Jones, J. W. Patterson and C. C. McLean.

Edward Carlton Duncan, Jr., 12-year-old son of Hon. E. C. Duncan, died at his father's home here about midnight after an illness with typhoid fever with complications. He was an exceptionally bright boy of splendid physique, so much so that he lived for days and days after the attending physicians announced that there was no hope for him. The remains will be carried Sunday morning to Beaufort, the family home of Mr. Duncan, for interment Sunday afternoon.

Because he stepped on a girl's toe in the midst of a big quilting party at Forestville, this county, Lum Holding, colored, was set upon by Turner Evans, the girl's escort, with a party of friends, dragged down a stairway feet foremost and, in a scuffle that followed Holding was cut in the abdomen so that he died during the day in a Raleigh hospital. Evans was captured and jailed in Raleigh.

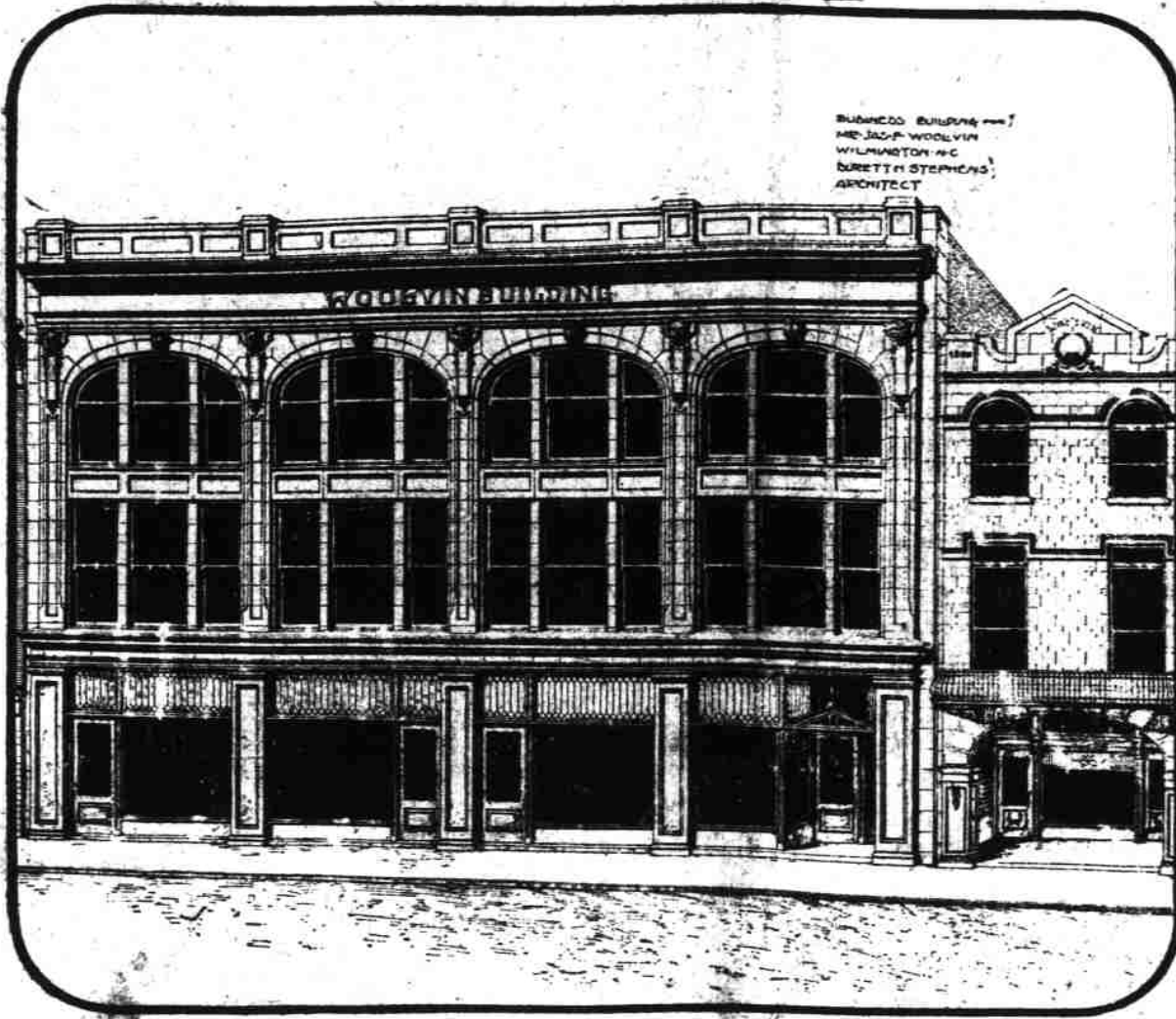
Seventy bird shot discharged from a double-barrel shotgun by James Turner were picked out of the back of Rob Turner, colored, by Dr. Buffalo, at Garner today. James Turner is a well known young white man and he and the negro had quarreled, each being on the hunt for a gun to shoot the other. The young white man, only 19 years old, found a gun first, met the negro youth who ran, and as he dashed into a clump of bushes, he was peppered with the shot from the white boy's gun. He will recover.

Governor Glenn makes an order for D. W. Dowdy, the well known young white man who was sentenced to two years on the roads in Craven county two years ago when the crusade against "blind tiger" whiskey selling was on, to be given his liberty December 20th, thereby cutting the term in half, the young man to show at each term of the court for two years that he is maintaining a good character. The sentence was regarded by the Governor as excessive.

Negro Held on Suspicion.

At one of the fertilizer factories up the river before day Friday morning Officer W. G. Brinkley arrested Stephen James, a negro thought to be one of those implicated in the assault upon Officer J. E. Batchelor and the rescue of a prisoner from him on Thursday night as he was on his way to the station to go on duty, the particulars of which are remembered by readers of this paper. James has marks of nippers on his wrist and also an abrasion on the face which Officer Batchelor is quite certain he inflicted in the melee, but he is unable to identify him positively. The prisoner is being held to await further developments.

Read the advertisement of the Polvoget Co. in this issue. They announce their annual November Bargain Sale.



THE NEW WOOLVIN BUILDING.

The above illustration from the architect's drawings is a faithful representation of the handsome three-story business block of stores being erected by Mr. James F. Woolvin and as the structure will appear when completed on the site of the old Court House, on Princess, between Second and Third streets.

The building is decidedly one of the greatest public improvements going on in Wilmington at the present time and was undertaken by Mr. Woolvin several months ago when the outlook was anything like as bright as it is now, emphasizing the faith that the builder has in the town and of property on Princess street, now one of the leading business thoroughfares down town. Plans for the building were prepared by Mr. Burrett H. Stephens, the architect and engineer with offices in the I. O. O. F. building, and it will be one of the most modern and conveniently appointed business houses in the city. Mr. Woolvin is now considering the laying of the floors with "terrazzo" a compound of polished marble laid in cement, making the building with its steel frame practically fire-proof.

The building fronts 83 feet three inches on Princess street and will be rented as one large store with four entrances or will be divided into four or in pairs as the tenant or tenants may elect.

GAME PLAYED ON MONDAY

Meet of A. & M. Second Team and Wilmington Necessarily Postponed Yesterday—Visitors Remain Over for Tomorrow's Meet.

The players being neither mud turtles nor crawfish, the football game yesterday afternoon between the strong eleven of Wilmington and the A. & M. College, was of necessity postponed on account of the very inclement weather and the game will be played instead tomorrow afternoon. When it was realized yesterday morning that there would be no chance to play the game, telephonic communication was had with Dr. Hill, president of the A. & M., with regard to the team's remaining over until Monday so that the game could be played. In consideration of the expense already incurred by the local team preparing for the game, Dr. Hill willingly gave his consent and the delay is serving only to whet the appetite of the men for the contest.

In order that the game on Monday can be finished in ample time for the players to leave the city for Raleigh at 7 o'clock train, it will be started at 3 o'clock, instead of 3:30, as originally intended.

The management of the Wilmington team had to go to large expense to get the A. & M. team to come to this city to meet the locals, and this has been considerably added to by the team's being forced to remain over for two entire days. It will require liberal patronage on the part of the public to defray the expense, and it is hoped that the players will find that their efforts to furnish to the citizens of Wilmington first-class sport were justified and appreciated. The men have been practicing regularly for a month past and they are now in fine condition to put up a game fight. The visiting players are a husky lot and it can be seen that the locals will have a hard job on their hands to prevent defeat. Both elevens have been consistently and systematically trained under expert coaches and the men are on to all the fine points of the game. The admission will be 50 cents, this including the grandstand. No extra charge will be made for vehicles.

The A. & M. players are a clever set of young gentlemen and they are being given a cordial welcome to the city by many friends and former A. & M. students. Many informal courtesies are being extended to the visitors and they appear to be enjoying their stay to the fullest.

For the benefit of the many Wilmingtonians who do not understand the game as well as they like an expert with the megaphone has been engaged to announce in full hearing of all, after each play, just the status of the respective teams. This affords an excellent opportunity for all to learn the game and follow it with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent devotee.

may elect. It will be solid stone front with plate glass windows and prism transoms, the latter being an invention of recent discovery by which the light is reflected from the front to all parts of the building. Then there will also be skylights and ventilators in the roof, so that nothing in this respect will be lacking. The depth will be 66 feet and there will be no more eligible located or more modern stores in the city than these. Mr. Woolvin has received a number of propositions looking to their lease, but will not decide as to a tenant until the structure is nearer completed, the work towards which will be pushed with all possible dispatch.

The upper floors of the building will be allowed to remain incomplete for the present and will be arranged to suit the tenant. There is talk of converting the third floor into a ball room or assembly and club rooms for some fraternal order, but these plans are all in embryo as yet.

The building will have quite an imposing front, towering 11 feet above the Southern Electric Company's store on the west and seven or eight feet taller than Mr. Woolvin's new building, occupied by himself as funeral parlors and offices on the east side. It will be a credit to the city and to the owner, who has demonstrated his faith in Wilmington in dollars and cents rather than conversation and loud acclaim.

DISTRICT MEETING ENDS

Social Session of Junior Order United American Mechanics, by Two Councils Last Night—Address by State Councillor.

The district meeting of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, which has been in session during the past two days, beginning with the opening exercises at the Academy of Music Friday night, terminated last evening with a delightful social gathering at the council hall on Market street, participated in by members of the local lodges and a number of visiting Juniors, including Professor Chas. E. Brewer, who spoke most interestingly of the success of the meeting.

The inclement weather prevented the host of visitors expected from councils throughout the district, however, the interest and enthusiasm manifested by the members of George Washington and Jeff Davis councils, occasioned many complimentary remarks from Professor Brewer, who stated that it was the most successful to be the first gathering of the kind to be held by a district that he ever attended.

Woodus Kellum, Esq., an enthusiastic Junior, and a member of one of the local councils, following the short address of Professor Brewer, spoke very pleasantly of the success of the order and was given much applause.

Delightful refreshments were served and the gathering was a most enjoyable one in every respect. Professor Brewer with members of a committee composed of Woodus Kellum, Esq., L. Clayton Grant, Esq., Messrs. W. W. Galloway, E. C. Woodbury, N. J. Williams and W. E. Yopp enjoyed an oyster roast at the Sound yesterday, this entertainment being a part of the programme of the district meeting.

Small Dwelling Destroyed.

A small frame cottage located at corner of Thirteenth and Dawson streets, owned and occupied by Pierce Murphy, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The fire department responded to an alarm from box 55 at 6:15 A. M., but the remoteness of the property from the water limits prevented their assistance. The loss is estimated at \$150 with insurance.

saged to announce in full hearing of all, after each play, just the status of the respective teams. This affords an excellent opportunity for all to learn the game and follow it with all the interest and enthusiasm of the most ardent devotee.

ARTILLERY SERVICE GRIDIRON RESULTS

Question of Wilmington Light Infantry's Entrance to be Settled Tuesday Night.

FROM ADJUTANT GENERAL

Thinks it Quite Proper Wilmington Should Join Reserves—Letter From President-elect Wm. H. Taft as to Inauguration.

The question of whether or not the Wilmington Light Infantry will go into the Coast Artillery service as a part of the National Coast Artillery Reserve will be definitely decided by the company at a meeting to be held Tuesday night of this week and local military interest is centered just now in what will probably be the action taken at this meeting.

The officers of the company are anxious that the Reserve Corps, as well as any of the veterans, would be present and advise with the active members on the question. As indicated by a letter just received by the Adjutant General, the question will have to be definitely decided on Tuesday night and it is being generally discussed.

It is generally known that even now the Light Infantry away from home is designated only by the position it holds in the National Guard as Company C, Second Regiment, and that it is now and always will be known locally as the Wilmington Light Infantry, so that the argument as to the company's losing its individuality seems ineffective. The company has been chartered legally and owns its property under the name of the Wilmington Light Infantry and the intention of changing the name of the historic organization has never been considered. Assuming Coast Artillery service instead of infantry service will not change the name and it would seem appropriate that Wilmington, being one of the principal seaports of the South should be represented in the Coast Artillery Reserve, particularly as the city has one of the most important forts so near.

It is pointed out that the question is one of whether the services rendered by the company in time of war would be in defense of its own coast or possibly in some far-away country as a part of the infantry. When the war between the States was declared, the first assignment of the Light Infantry was to Fort Caswell and it would seem still appropriate that it should be assigned to defend the gateway to its very home. Those who have considered the question feel that the relatives of soldiery would much prefer having them at a nearby post in time of war, rather than the possibility of some far-away country or in some recently acquired insular possession. The letter from Adjutant General Robertson to Captain Robertson, under date November 12th, is as follows:

"Dear Captain:—Your letter of November 11th is all right. I had no reason to doubt that your delay was due to the fact that you were giving the subject in question very serious and deliberate consideration, which I think is the way the matter ought to be treated. It will be perfectly satisfactory if you can reach a conclusion and advise me by the 25th. If I did not have some important engagements next week, I would do myself the pleasure of going to Wilmington for a conference with you and others who are interested.

"Of course there was never any intention of leaving Wilmington out of the proposed corps. I know of my personal knowledge that you have the best kind of material from which to draw, and your people have always been enthusiastic over your local military organization.

"Very respectfully,
"THOS. R. ROBERTSON,
"Adjutant General."

The National government is just now taking great interest in the coast defenses and it is reasonable to expect that the equipment of the Wilmington Light Infantry as an Artillery Reserve would be of the best.

In this connection the following letter just received by the commandant of the W. L. I. will be read with interest:

"Hot Springs, Virginia,
"November 10, 1908.

"My Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 5th of November, and to say in reply that I shall be glad to meet the members of the Wilmington Light Infantry in case they visit Washington at the time of the inauguration. I thank you for writing, and for your good wishes.
"Sincerely yours,
"WM. H. TAFT."

Will Wed Today.

Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. David Adrian Mathews, a son of Mr. Nicholas Mathews, of Magnolia, N. C., and Miss Lona Alexander, a daughter of Mrs. Alona Alexander, the ceremony to take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother in the northern part of the city.

The annual Ten Day Bargain Sale at Polvoget's will begin Wednesday, the 18th, with double trading stamps.

Many Teams Chased the Elusive Oval in Blinding Snow Yesterday Afternoon.

SCORES ON MANY FIELDS

Virginia's Sixth Victory From Georgetown—Chicago and Cornell Tie. Indians Defeat Pennsy.—Princeton Closes Inglorious Season.

(By Wire to the Morning Star.)

Washington, Nov. 14.—Virginia today won her sixth victory from Georgetown by a score of 6 to 0. The game between the old gridiron rivals was gruelling and was played on a snow covered field in a blinding storm.

Virginia showed clearly her superiority over Georgetown, although many of the factors which usually entered into previous victories were lacking. Fumbling was frequent on both sides and open field running was impossible. Virginia's massive warriors were formidable and showed up the weakness of her opponents in line plunging.

Stanton, Virginia's right half back, played brilliantly and scored his team's only touchdown in the first part of the second half. Virginia's backs took the ball through Georgetown's line after a series of straight line plunges and fake plays, carrying the plucking to Georgetown's 20-yard line; then on a delayed forward pass Honaker lost Anton, the ball was taken around Georgetown's right end to her 10-yard line and in two straight line-plunges the ball went through the goal. Virginia's rooters flanked on the left side of the field grew wild in cheering. Yancey kicked the goal.

Georgetown's only chance to score came at the end of the first half on a kick by Georgetown when one of her men dropped the ball and the Virginia squad conquered it. A penalty for Virginia and a series of line plunges gave Georgetown the ball on Virginia's three-yard line but the locals could not break down Virginia's massive line. Virginia played a safe game after making her touchdown. The line-up:

Virginia.	Georgetown.
Elliott.....LE	Lowmyer
Cecil.....LT	Bourke
Murphy.....LG	Daly
Gloth (Capt).....C	Eager
Calfee.....RT	Coniff
Holliday.....RG	Munhall
Bowen.....RE	Miller (Capt)
Honaker.....QB	Stuart
Neff.....QB	Stallen
Stanton.....LHB	Fitzgerald
Yancey.....RHB	Shea
Referee—Mr. Stauffer of Pennsylvania.	Umpire, Mr. Kingdom, of Columbia.
Field Judge, Mr. Welmouth, of Yale.	Head linesman, Mr. Douglas of the Navy.

Princeton Closes Ingloriously. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—Princeton today closed an inglorious football season by a defeat at the hands of Yale by the score of 11 to 6. Outplayed in the first half and with the score of 6 to 0 against them, the Yale eleven came back determined for the second half and simply carried the Princetonians off their feet.

Working like a well oiled piece of machinery in the opening half the Orange and Black returned for the second session to show only spasmodic flashes of the brilliancy displayed earlier in the day. With Yale, it was a different story. Entering a contest for the first time since the sweeping switching of the men after the Brown game last Saturday there was some anxiety in the Yale camp as to the outcome of the game today, but the work of Yale improved and eventually burst upon the tired and weakened Princeton eleven like an overwhelming flood and carried it down to defeat.

Pennsylvania the Winner. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—Out-tackled, out-punted, out-played and out-generated Michigan went down to defeat before Pennsylvania today by the score of 29 to 0. This makes the third successive defeat Michigan has received at the hands of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania interference was impregnable and the play of Michigan was decidedly erratic.

Throughout the first half which ended 6 to 0 in Pennsylvania's favor, Michigan played stubbornly making up for their errors by frequent long gains. But in the second period of play they weakened and the line could not then resist the relentless attack of the visiting back field. The first touchdown made by Pennsylvania was one of the most brilliant examples of the forward pass ever witnessed on Ferry Field.

Chicago and Cornell. Chicago, Nov. 14.—Chicago fought an even battle with Cornell today, the score being 6 to 6 at the end of the fastest game played in the West this season. Outweighed and outplayed on straight football in the first half, Chicago gave an exhibition of speed and involved play in the second that bewildered the Ithacans and sent the ball across the Cornell goal. The game was the final one to be played in Chicago.

The Harvard Game. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's offense overcame the stubborn Dartmouth defense in the last part of the second half of their annual football in the stadium today and by

(Continued on Page 6.)