# VIRGINIA BOYS WIN

## Defeat A. and M. Eleven by a Score of 18 to 2.

## 10,000 PEOPLE PRESENT

**The Virginia Polytechnic Institute Too Much for the A. and M. Boys—Weather Was Pleasant, but Too Warm for Snappy Playing—The Game Was Exciting and Well Contested—Largest Crowd that Ever Saw a Game Here**

Nearly ten thousand people saw eleven long-haired young men from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeat the football team of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon.

The football contest even eclipsed in point of interest contests of speed between fast horses. The battle between brawn and brain on the part of the young collegians was an exciting and interesting one.

The visitors from Virginia triumphed over the Carolina eleven, demonstrating their superiority in the knowledge of football by the score of 18 to 2. It was the first football game of the season in Raleigh, and the crowd was by far the largest that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in this city.

The grounds were in excellent condition, and the weather, though pleasant for the spectators, was too warm to permit of snappy playing.

The Virginia boys were heavier and stockier than their rivals. Their interference and aggressive playing was fine. Baird, an old North Carolina player, was right tackle for Blacksburg, and played great ball. The A. & M. team did good work, but was not in the game. Blacksburg scored against the home team before the game had progressed five minutes.

The game in detail was as follows:

V. P. I. wins the toss-up and chooses to defend the southern goal. At 3:15 p. m. Blacksburg kicks off from the centre of the field to the five-yard line. The kick is caught by Dalton and returned for thirty yards. Then V. P. I. bucks the centre for five yards first down. On the first down again V. P. I. hits the line for two yards. On the second down they repeat the play for three yards. First down off-side play gives A. & M. ten yards.

The ball is put in play and Carpenter goes around left end for a touchdown. Carpenter kicks the goal. Time, five minutes. Score—V. P. I., 6; A. & M., 0.

A. & M. kicks off from centre to the ten-yard line. Ball is caught and returned ten yards. Blacksburg gains fifteen yards. First down Blacksburg gains one yard; second down two yards, and then fumbles ball and A. & M. falls on it. Welch makes one and a half yards through the line. Dalton punts twenty-five yards. Longee makes a pretty tackle at the fifteen-yard line. Blacksburg hits line for one, one and three yards. Then circles end for five and for five again. First down, no gain. Second down two and a half yards. Third down, three and a half yards. Blacksburg then makes an end play. Gardner breaks through and makes a beautiful tackle, throwing his man for a loss of three yards. Second down, Blacksburg makes five yards, then goes through tackle for three yards. First down, three yards. Second down, two yards. First down. Gardner breaks through again and throws his man for a loss. Second down, two yards. Third down, five yards. First down, no gain. Blacksburg fumbles and A. & M. gets ball. First down, gain two yards. Blacksburg gets ball on fumbles. First down, five yards. First down, three yards. Second, two yards. Blacksburg batters A. & M.'s line for two, three, two and four yards, and then Huffard, left halfback of Blacksburg, goes through line for a touchdown. Carpenter kicks goal. Time, seventeen minutes. Score—Blacksburg, 12; A. & M., 0.

A. & M. kicks to twenty-yard line. Jewel makes a pretty catch and a twenty-yard run. First down, Gardner breaks through and throws his man for a five-yard loss. A. & M. holds Blacksburg for downs. A. & M.'s ball. Lougee hits line for seven yards. Dalton bucks for two yards. Welch for three. First down, one yard. Second down, one yard. Dalton punts; ball caught near goal line. McKinnon makes an excellent flying tackle, throwing his man over the line for a safety. Score—Blacksburg, 12; A. & M., 2.

Second Half.—A. & M. kicks off to twenty-yard line. Carpenter, by pretty dodging, brings ball back twenty yards. First down, two yards. Second down, no gain. Third down, no gain. A. & M.'s ball on downs. First down, no gain. Second down, Welch makes five yards. First down, Dalton bucks line for three, one and one yards successively. A. & M. hits line for one, two and three yards. First down, Dalton makes three yards. Second down, Lougee fails. Third down, no gain. Ball goes over on downs to Blacksburg. First down, Huffard circles right end for twenty yards; then Blacksburg gains ten yards through line, and Welch makes an excellent tackle. Ingles makes fifteen yards. First down, one yard. Second down, Blacksburg is thrown for a loss of two yards. Third down, Ingles makes the necessary six yards. Blacksburg then hits A. & M. line for five, one, four, three, two and five yards. Blacksburg then fumbles and Lougee falls on ball. Dalton punts forty yards, and ball is brought back ten yards, Welch making a hard and sure tackle. First down, Blacksburg gains ten yards. Blacksburg fumbles, but falls on ball. First down, ten yards. Blacksburg then successively gains five, four and three yards, and Cox goes over for a touchdown. Carpenter kicks goal. Score—Blacksburg, 18; A. & M., 2. Time, fifteen minutes.

A. & M. kicks off to ten-yard line. Carpenter makes a fine tackle and a clever run of twenty-five yards. First down, Ingles hits line for three yards. Second down, five yards. Carpenter fumbles ball, recovers it and makes ten yards. First down, Baird attempts to gain, but only succeeds in plowing up the ground behind his own line; no gain. Second down, Dalton breaks through and throws Blacksburg for a loss of three yards. Third down, no gain. Ball goes to A. & M. on downs. First down, no gain. Second down, one yard. Dalton punts for forty yards, and McKinnon tackles beautifully. Blacksburg goes around end for ten yards, Welch making a pretty tackle. Blacksburg then goes one, four, three and one yards. Time up. Score—V. P. I., 18; A. & M., 2. Twenty-minute halves.

Umpire, Mr. Hubard of A. & M. College.

Referee, Mr. Perrin Busbee of Raleigh.

Linesmen, Professor Wilson of A. & M. and Mr. Moffitt of V. P. I.

Timekeeper, Mr. Woodall.

The line was as follows:

| A. & M. | | V. P. I. |
|---|---|---|
| Grimsley | C. | Steele |
| Gardner | R. G. | Abbott |
| Bowden | L. G. | Carper |
| Wright | R. T. | Cox |
| Turner | L. T. | Baird |
| McKinnon | R. E. | Carpenter |
| McCanless | L. E. | Jewel |
| Worth | Q. | De Camps |
| Lougee (Capt.) | L.H.B. | Huffard (Capt.) |
| Welch | R. H. B. | Ingles |
| Dalton | Full | McCormick |

A. & M. Subs—Wootten, Thompson, Davis, Liles, Carpenter.

V. P. I. Subs—Councilman, Moffitt, Beverley.

V. P. I. Manager—F. Howell.

The features of the game were the pretty tackles by Lougee, Gardner, McKinnon and Welch; Huffard's and Carpenter's runs, and Dalton's punting.

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Grand street parade today at noon by Nat Reiss' Company.

### EXHIBITS OF NOTE

**Three Welsh Ponies that Attracted much Attention.**

Three Welsch ponies, the exhibit of Ex-Judge John Gray Bynum attracted much attention. These ponies, are perfect miniature horses and they won the admiration of everybody. That they received blue ribbons is no surprise. They are the first Welsch ponies ever brought to North Carolina and their beauty and graceful lines was a source of much admiration.

Gregorian, Mr. Banks Holt's noted stallion won first prize as the best kept stud in North Carolina. A close second was Lord Mabry, a black handsome animal owned by Mr. B. C. Beckwith. Lord Mabry is a Kentucky horse. He is a son of Umpire Wilkes out of Trixie.

In the exhibits of machinery and implements the absence of home inventions and manufactured goods was especially noticeable. With a few exceptions our own State was without representation at the State Fair. The fact that foreign implements and machinery has such predominance here and in our shops and fields must be taken as evidence that it is the best. So the only hope for home manufacturers is that they compete successfully in quality and price. In this connection it was gratifying to note the favorable reception and endorsement of the new planting machine exhibited by the Cole Manufacturing Company of Charlotte. This planter is without a rival in that it is a combined cotton, corn and pea planter. And from the reliable endorsement it has received we would judge that it is a machine of rare merit and will prove to be one of the most important inventions in farm machinery of recent years. In its proportions and details of construction the work of the skilled hand of a genius is evident. The inventor is a farmer and mechanic who has spent several years in testing and perfecting his machine and who knows well the needs of the field in which he has labored. From the endorsement it has received from the citizens of the State our people in this case are not slow to recognize merit at home. We congratulate the progressive citizens of Charlotte who have given their support to this enterprise which has such promise of success.

### DESERVED PRAISE GIVEN

**Colonel John S. Cuningham's Kind Words About the Fair.**

Col. John S. Cuningham, who was for two years president of the Agricultural Society and who gave the people of the State two of the best and largest fairs in the history of the popular institution, is very much pleased with the success of the present fair and its attendant prosperity.

No man in the State is a more staunch and firm supporter of the State Fair than Colonel Cuningham, and its success is always a matter that is close to him. Colonel Cuningham referred with satisfaction yesterday to the large attendance, success and growing interest in the fair.

"The exhibits were simply great," Colonel Cuningham declared, "being fully up to those of any previous fairs. President McNamee, Secretary Pogue and Treasurer Denson are to be congratulated for their indefatigable efforts towards making this the best of all fairs. There has never been a time when the people of Raleigh and the State showed more interest in the fair than at the present time. There were more amusements at this fair than any previous exhibitions held in the State. The president spared no efforts to see that there were no gambling or indecent places on the grounds. The outlook for the Fair of 1901 is very bright."

It was Colonel Cuningham who placed Gen. W. R. Cox in nomination as successor to President McNamee. "The election of General Cox," Colonel Cuningham said, "is one of the wisest that could have been made. General Cox is not only well known to the people of North Carolina, but also in the United States. He served that and the South well, and was one of the most gallant soldiers and generals in the Confederate army."

Colonel Cuningham recalled an incident in General Cox's military career which will redound to his credit. It was during the retreat of the Army of Northern Virginia from Petersburg, which was made amidst some confusion. Amidst the trouble and disorder, Gen. R. E. Lee observed an orderly body of troops on a hill, with its leader at the front. General Lee sent an orderly to learn what troops they were. "Cox's North Carolina brigade" was the report made. Upon learning this General Lee uncovered his head, and bowing with knightly courtesy, said: "God bless North Carolina."

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A special matinee for ladies and children will be given at the Academy of Music at 2:30, and Hoy's "Trip to Trampton" will ba presented. Prices, children 10 cents, adults 25 cents, to any part of the house.

## POSTSCRIPTS

Mr. A. R. Buffaloe and family of Marion, N. C., are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. T. B. Tyson of Carthage, a member of the well-known firm of Tyson & Jones, is in the city.

Miss Adams, of McColl, S. C., has been in the city the past several days, the guest of Miss Margaret Harris, on Fayetteville street, left for her home yesterday.

Mr. Frank Stronach, the well-known dealer in wagons and buggies, is expecting a big shipment of wagons this week. Two carloads of Old Hickory wagons are expected by Mr. Stronach this week. During the past few weeks Mr. Stronach has disposed of two carloads of these wagons.

Mr. H. L. Hopkins is here representing the Automatic Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio, This is one of the oldest and most popular lubricating oil and roof paint houses in the country. Mr. Hopkins has not only been visiting his regular trade, but has been active in some novel advertising schemes for his firm.

LOST—Lady's umbrella, pearl handle, silver knob, tagged "G. E. Thurston." Liberal reward if returned to this office.

## SOCIAL EVENT OF WEEK

### The Marshals' Ball at the Capital Club.

**Chief Marshal Old Presented with a Beautiful Scarf Pin Set with Diamonds—Mr. J. R. Young's Presentation Speech.**

The marshals' ball at the Capital Club last evening was the climax of one of the most brilliant social weeks in Raleigh's history.

The beautiful ball room of the club was a picturesque scene of beauty and radiance. Not less than one hundred couples participated in the dancing, which lasted until a late hour. The spacious and elgant ball room presented a prettier picture. Handsome and attractively gowned women and gallant gentlemen whirled to the merry mazes of the dance until a late hour. The occasion was one that will live long in memory.

Mr. Ben Baker led the ball, executing graceful and fascinating steps, that won the admiration of the brilliant assemblage. The women were beautiful in form and feature, charming and graceful in the evolutions of the dance.

The gift of the chief marshal to the ladies was a brooch in the shape of a horse shoe. It was a very pretty souvenir of the splendid function.

Before the ball was at an end, Mr. James R. Young, of Henderson, performed a very pleasant duty. It was the presentation of a handsome opal scarf pin, set with diamonds, to the chief marshal, Mr. W. T. Old. Advancing to the centre of the lovely ball room, Mr. Young presented the pin in timely and appropriate words. He said:

"May I have a moment of your time to perform a very pleasant duty that has been imposed upon me by fellow marshals. While thanking the members of the Capital Club for the use of their elegant building and lovely hall in behalf of our worthy chief and his assistants, I bid you one and all, a hearty welcome. The fair just closing has been one of success in all departments and in no respect has this success been so remarkable as in the social and other features committed to the chief marshal and his assistants. And now, Mr. Chief Marshal, you have won and received the thanks of the management, the approbation of the public and the admiration of the ladies. I am commissioned by your assistants, to many of which you were a stranger, to express to you our admiration for your work and thanks for your kindness and courtesies to us and they direct me to present to you that which you shall keep and wear as a souvenir of this most pleasant week. And as our lives grow brighter from youth to age, so we ask that the memory of this occasion may grow brighter and that your future life may be filled with duties well performed and pleasures rich with deserve."

Chief Marshal Old accepted the handsome emblem of regard and esteem with feeling and expressive words of appreciation.

Before the ball was at an end, the usual distribution of regalia by the marshals to the fair women took place. This is one of the most pleasant social features of the fair.

### LION CAGE ON FIRE

**Madame Clio Has a Thrilling Experience with Four Performing Beasts.**

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 26.—A fire in the midway of the Spartanburg carnival today furnished a thrilling experience. A spectator threw a lighted match near a can of galoline, which exploded by the cage in which Madame Clio, otherwise known as the Lion Queen, was doing her turn with four large lions belonging to the Frank P. Bostick Carnival Company. The straw on the ground and the tent caught fire. The lions became frenzied and attacked the young woman. The spectators were terror-stricken by the situation, and those who did not fly in panic could offer no assistance. The floor of the cage caught fire and there was danger of their breaking out, but Clio displayed remarkable strength and courage. With an iron bar she beat back the lions. Her arms and shoulders were torn terribly by their claws, and her clothing stripped as well as burned by the fire, but she kept the lions under control, issuing orders for extinguishing the fire until help arrived and the roaring beasts were got into another cage.

**A Night of Speech-making**

Newark, N. J., Oct. 26.—William J. Bryan arrived in Newark this evening shortly after 7 o'clock and was greeted at the Fourth Avenue station of the Newark and Paterson branch of the Erie railroad by an immense crowd. The ward organizations illuminated the way with red fire as Mr. Bryan and his party were drawn to Former Senator James Smith Jr's. house on Washington place. A crowd assembled in front of the house which was in the bright glow of an especially provided electric light display. Mr. Bryan entered the house for a moment and returned to the porch. Climbing upon the coping he put one arm around a column and made a five minute speech gesticulating with his free arm. After a quick luncheon he was driven to Roseville Park, a German picnic ground, where he addressed a large gathering of enthusiastic Democrats and Republicans. He left there at 8:30 and was driven across town to the Kruger auditorium in Belmont Avenue.

The hall was packed with people and the street outside was jammed from curb to curb. It was 10 o'clock before he finished and he seemed to be perspiring profusely on the hot platform. From there he was quickly driven to the Kruger Association Club house, close at hand, and addressed the out-door crowd from the porch. A quick run was made by the coaches from there to the ball grounds at Jefferson and Kinley streets at the opposite end of the city, where Mr. Bryan addressed a large out-door meeting in the heart of a district where surprise is expressed if more than a dozen Republican tickets are found in a ballot-box.

### BOERS ACTIVE AGAIN

**They Capture a British Cavalry and Blow Up a Railroad Bridge.**

London, Oct. 26.—There has been a lively recrudence of Boer activity over a wide area in South Africa. The Burghers have captured forty-two British cavalry men near Philippolis, and have blown up the railway near Norval's Pont, which isin Cape Colony, it being the point where the line crosses the Orange River. President Steyn has reappeared in the colony and has established the capital at Fauresburg. It is believed that the Boers have retaken Ficksburg on the Basutoland border. They have burned the railway station at Wachbank, midway between Dundee and Ladysmith, in Natal. They have derailed and captured a train, with a detachment of the rifle brigades, after a fight, near Greylingstad in the Southern part of the Transvaal. The troops guarding the line of the Frazerburg road in the middle of Cape Colony have been sniped at.

It is uncertain whether the roving commando which captured Jacobsdal remained there after overpowering the garrison. It is possible that they will seek to break the railway near Kimberley.

**Trick Bicyclist**

Those who saw Hermann, the trick bicyclist, last season thought this remarkable young performer had reached the top of the ladder in his profession, so celever were the wonderful feats performed by him upon the wheel. When they see him this season they will readily admit that he has gone up higher. His feats are more marvelous than ever and we are perfectly safe in the assertion that he stands absolutely without a peer. Hermann is only one of the numerous high-class attractions engaged with Nat Reiss' big show, Hoy's "A Trip to Trampton." At the Academy of Music today at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Popular prices.

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The georgeous paraphrenalip, etc., used in the magnificent street parade of Hoy's "A Trip to Trampton" alone represents an expenditure of $50,000. Don't forget the matinee at 2:30 p. m., night at 8:15. Popular prices.

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Askington—Who was your friend whom I saw you walking with this afternoon?

Teller—Hoh! He wasn't a friend; that's my brother-in-law.—Harper's Bazar.


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