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DAILY JOURNAL

MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1892.

COULTER'S COLTS.

They Go Down on the College Green Last Saturday Afternoon.

Last Saturday at the Athletic grounds the State Varsity men threw up the sponge relegating themselves to the tail end of the foot ball race. The I. U. delegation arrived about 1:25 p. m. and retired to the hotel and dressed for the game. It is reported that some of the I. U. men had the consummate "gall" to say that Wabash would be beaten as bad as they (I. U.) were beaten by Purdue, that is 68 to 0. It is quite sufficient to say that Varsity expected to win and by a big margin, too. But Wabash was never more confident of winning than she was on Saturday afternoon. From the time that Fry stopped Hottle in the first rush to the time of Allen's last brilliant run Wabash men knew they had the game. The teams lined up as follows:

	Position	State University
Metzger	Center	Shaffer, Capt.
Stott	Right Guard	Jackson
Armstrong	Left Guard	Hoffman
Astman	Right Tackle	Stuart
Murz	Left Tackle	Greathouse
Little	Right End	Cullen
Blair	Quarter Back	Baldwin
Blair Capt.	Right Half Back	Helm
Wynkoop	Left Half Back	Eagleson
Allen	Full Back	Hottie
Fry	Substitutes	Scholer
Parry		Miller
Gentry		Mitchell
Downey		

Dr. Coulter's young men won the toss and of course took the ball. Wabash taking the north goal with the wind slightly in her favor. I. U. formed the V rush and made a great gain. Hottle taking the ball through the Wabash line for 35 yards when he was stopped by a splendid tackle by Fry. I. U. lost the ball on a fumble and Fry made one of his splendid punts far into I. U. territory. Wabash took the ball from I. U. on four downs and Blair passed the ball to Allen who darted like an arrow around the I. U. end, entrapped I. U.'s colored half back into missing tackle and lo and behold the ball was behind the goal. Blair kicked goal. The ball was given to I. U. in the center of the field and they started off with another V rush, made a gain and fumbled the ball. Here I. U. to gain time and wind walked one of their men around the field for a little exercise. But upon lining up Wabash after making a few short rushes gave the ball to Allen who made another phenomenal run and a touchdown. Again Blair kicked goal and the ball was I. U.'s. for another effort the score standing Wabash 12, I. U. 0. From this time up to the close of the first half the fight was waxing warm. I. U. managed to hold the ball by a series of hard rushes and their big center running with the ball they managed to push the ball over the Wabash line and Scholer kicked goal, making the score Wabash 12, I. U. 6.

At the beginning of the second half Wabash had the ball and forming the V rush made a gain of 20 yards. At the end of the rush the I. U. men seeing they were in danger of having a goal scored against them and to gain time and wind walked one of their men for exercise. Upon lining up the ball was pushed over I. U.'s goal by a number of sharp telling rushes. Stott making the touchdown and Blair kicking goal again, I. U. took the ball and the next rushes by them were almost a repetition of their first touchdown and by playing a rush game interspersed with plenty of mouth contests with the referee they crowded the ball over the Wabash line, making the score 18 to 12 in favor of Wabash. Wabash started with wedge and made such gains that to gain time and wind the I. U. men walked one of their men around, but Wabash lost the ball on downs and Hottle making a good run scored a touchdown and Scholer kicked goal again. The score was tied and great was the excitement. Wabash quickly shoved the ball down the field doing some magnificent rushing and interference, when at last Wynkoop was shoved through the center and scored a touchdown, although the I. U. people claimed that it was only a safety. Blair kicked goal and the ball was I. U.'s. A battle royal between the lines of the two elevens occurred, but the I. U. men stubbornly carried the ball down the field, although they several times walked their men around the field for a little exercise and to gain time and wind and when lining up the ball was given to the colored half back, Eagleton, who doggedly carried it over the line for a touch down and Scholer kicked goal. The Indiana University men nearly went crazy with delight and the excitement was uproarious. Wabash took the ball to the center and started the wedge and had gained about twenty yards when the "V" parted and Wynkoop shot out as from a cannon, keeping under the guard of Blair and Fry for about ten yards. He dodged his pursuers, made a quick turn and had a clear field before him, having started at center, and ran the length of the field, scoring a touch down. Blair kicked goal. The I. U. people were so astonished that they forgot to take one of their men around the field for exercise and wind. I. U. took the ball to the center and gained fifteen yards when they lost the ball, and the ball was given to Allen who eluded the I. U. men in a phenomenal run, running down the entire field and scored a touch down. Blair kicked goal. The ball was given to I. U. again at the center but after a small gain they lost it again and Wa-

bash was doing some splendid work and had nearly scored a touch down when time was called, the score standing, Wabash, 36, I. U. 24. Hal Wabash but two minutes more they would have scored another touch down. Bedlam was let loose. Wynkoop and Allen were carried to the museum on the men's shoulders and the Wabash people nearly went insane with joy. The game was the best played on the grounds this year. I. U. men averaged eight pounds apiece heavier than the Wabash men and had a very heavy rush line. Scholer, I. U.'s center rush, looked old enough to be the father of some of the Wabash boys. Wabash has improved marvelously since her last league game. For Indiana University, Hottel, Eagleton, Scholer and Schaefer played the best game, and the playing of Wynkoop, Allen and Fry was gilt edge, while everyone in the rush line played a splendid game. Wabash has every reason to be congratulated.

NOTES.

Wabash has a surplus of excellent half backs—Allen, Fry and Wynkoop. I. U. put up the best game Saturday that she ever put up against Wabash. Last year the score was 28 to 0 in favor of the scarlet.

C. E. Baker and D. W. Layman, of the Butler team, witnessed the game Saturday afternoon and took points on I. U.'s playing.

Bloomington was to have played her drawn game with Butler next Wednesday, but in view of Saturday's game will perhaps give it up.

It is a singular fact that not a man on either team was injured badly enough to be obliged to retire. Two or three, at least, are laid out in most games.

During the game the rabble persisted in crowding in onto the field after interfering with the playing. This will be prevented in future by a special police force.

Eagleton, the phenomenal colored player on the I. U. team is but 16 years old and is a freshman. He will be celebrated when he graduates if he keeps improving.

Since the organization of the foot ball league Wabash has won her share of the games and has held the championship, but it is remarkable to note that the game of Saturday was the first game she ever won on the home grounds.

The Love-Letter Case.

The suit of Fannie Leet against Nancy Martin for \$100 was dismissed, owing to the demise of both plaintiff and defendant. The case was in court for a long time, the defendant dying during the progress of preliminaries. The case was then prosecuted against her estate until the plaintiff likewise passed the pearly gates of the Great Hereafter. The "Leet case," as it was known, was quite a famous one and was one of the oddities of the legal world.

Away back yonder in the dizzy past somewhere, the defendant, then a young widow, employed the plaintiff to write her love letters. The contract stated that should the defendant successfully land her fish from the matrimonial sea and safely marry him, she would pay the plaintiff \$100. The fish was landed and the marriage took place with due pomp and ceremony. Before the \$100 was paid over, however, a rupture had occurred and the coy bride was using the bones of the marriage baked meats to raise wells on the shapeless head of the blooming groom. A divorce followed the rupture, and a suit for the \$100 followed the divorce. Now 'tis all over with as far at least as this world is concerned. The case may, by this time, however, have been refiled and entered on the docket of the next.

Dr. Burroughs at Indianapolis.

President Burroughs made his initial appearance in Indianapolis yesterday and the Journal prefaced an extended notice of his sermon with the following:

A large congregation assembled last night at the Second Presbyterian church to hear Rev. Dr. Burroughs, the newly-elected president of Wabash College. His text was from Luke xvi. 23-31. His theme was an exposition of his reasons for believing in the Bible. The sermon disclosed a mind richly spiritual, logical, clear, ready and quick, and a style in discourse and delivery strong in its simplicity, earnestness and directness.

In appearance Dr. Burroughs is of medium height and weight, and dressed like a business man. He has a dark beard, full but close-cropped. His power with young men must evidently lie in the grasp of his mind and heart.

At the onset, Dr. Burroughs said he

wished to talk plainly, frankly and practically upon one of the most important questions to every heart. He spoke, he said, as a disciple of Christ.

Y. M. O. A. Yell.

About twenty delegates, returning from the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Logansport, got off at the Vandalia station this morning and gave the Y. M. C. A. yell which is after this fashion:

Rah, Rah, Rah, Y. M. C. A.

Indiana convention, Y. M. C. A.

To Be Sold.

Judge Harney has ordered the Crawfordsville and Veedersburg plants of the Crawfordsville Creamery Company to be sold. The mechanic's lien held by Stroh & Co. will first be satisfied from the proceeds, then the costs of the law suits and finally what is left will go to the Company's creditors.

Clark Wants to Fight.

Friday Clark, of Crawfordsville, another aspirant for pugilistic honors, challenges Jim Johnson to a five-round contest for \$100 to \$500 a side.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

This is a very beautiful bluff on the part of the frisky and trivous Friday.

An Elegant Pair of Blankets for 73cts

Good Yard Wide Muslin, 22 Yards, for \$1,

GOOD CANTON FLANNEL only 5 cents, worth 7 1-2. We want to call your attention to our large stock of Hosiery and Underwear in good first-class goods at moderate prices.

In DRESS GOODS we are showing some worderful bargains. In FLANNELS, BLANKETS, YARNS, Etc., we cannot be out-done. Table Linens, Towels, and Napkins are way down. We are still in it in our CLOAK DEPARTMENT, and we have sold again as many cloaks so far this season that we sold altogether any previous season and the reason for it is our popular prices for popular goods. In MILLINERY we still keep the lead for artistic goods at low prices.

ABE LEVINSON

Opposite Court House. First door west of Kline's Jewelry Store

Rial Benjamin

Will Do Your

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

AT NCE.

Only first-class workmen employed and satisfaction guaranteed.

Music Hall Plumbing Shop.

New Parlor Furniture, and Bedroom Furniture,

New Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture,

New Patterns in Carpets and Rugs,

New Patterns in Lace Curtains,

New Patterns in Chenille Curtains,

New Designs in Chairs, Side-Boards,

Parlor Library and Office Book-Cases and Desks.

All goods are new, desirable and prices always the lowest for cash or payments.

ROYCE & PEAVEY.

FURNITURE and CARPET Store,

125 South Washington Street.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

Among the Most Important is That to Be Reasonably Duly.

As to keeping children too clean for any mortal use, I don't suppose anything is more disastrous. The divine right to be gloriously dirty a large portion of the time, when dirt is a necessary consequence of direct, useful, friendly contact with all sorts of interesting helpful things, is too clear to be denied.

The children who have to think of their clothes before playing with the dogs, digging in the sand, helping the stableman, working in the shed, building a bridge, or weeding the garden, never get half their legitimate enjoyment out of life. And oh! unhappy fate, do not many of us have to bring up children without a vestige of a dog, or a sand-hump, or a stable, or a shed, or a brook, or a garden. Conceive, if you can, a more difficult problem than giving a child his rights in a city flat. You may say that neither do we get ours; but bad as we are, we are always good enough to wish for our children the joys we miss ourselves.

Three happy is the country child, or the one who can spend a part of his life among living things near to nature's heart. How blessed is the little toddling thing who can lie flat in the sunshine and drink in the beauty of the "green things growing" who can live among the other little animals his brothers and sisters in feathers and fur; who can put his hand in that of dear mother Nature and learn his first baby lessons without any meddlesome midman; who is cradled in sweet sounds "from early morn to dewy eve;" lulled to his morning nap by hum of crickets and bees, and to his night's slumber by the singing of the wind, the plash of waves, or the ripple of a river. He is a part of the "shining web of creation," learning to spell out the universe letter by letter, as he grows sweetly serenely, into a knowledge of its laws.—Scribner.

STUDY YOUR CHILD.

You Will Find It More Interesting Than Any Novel.

Your child is a book more puzzling and interesting than any novel you ever read. Study it faithfully page by page as it turns the leaves of development. If a child imitates quickly and is very lively, it is most likely inclined to be passionate. It is your duty in such a case to be gentle and firm, and when it is violent to calm it by drawing its attention from the cause of excitement. Scolding, frowning or strong opposition will only increase its violence; for it will immediately imitate all these actions. Neither must you laugh or seem amused by its childish rage; but, on the contrary, look grave and sorrowful. If the child loves you (and it will love you if you have treated it rightly), the expression of your countenance will have a great effect upon it. The faults of passionate children are often confirmed and strengthened by the anger of their parents. I have heard it recommended to allow a child to scream till it is tired and that thus it will cure itself; but I am sure such a plan only confirms the evil.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp will meet to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock a. m. An interesting time is expected, and a full attendance is desired.

A. F. Ramsay and W. T. Brush went to Rockville to-day to complete negotiations between the Citizens National bank and Parke county by which the former takes \$30,000 worth of bonds issued by the latter. Parke county is using the money to build a new bridge over the Wabash at Montezuma.

—W. H. McCarter and wife left this afternoon for a trip to Tate Springs, Tenn.

—Misses Verda and Louisa McCabe, of Covington, spent Sunday with C. N. Harding and family.

—Geo. L. Dooley was called to Indianapolis to-day to serve as a United States grand jurymen.

—An art club has been organized among the ladies of Crawfordsville to devote to sketching and painting.

—W. T. Whittington has purchased the Tinsley property next to that of L. N. Vansickle on Grant avenue and is now moving into it.

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If, on the contrary, the character of a child is silent, and it is slow in noticing or imitating, it will very likely whine and fret. With such a disposition, keep it constantly in action by

talking to it, playing with it, and directing its observations to the things about it; and, after awhile, encourage it, by every means, to find amusement for itself. Such a disposition will require more activity on your part than the quick, lively child, but less watchfulness. It will require to be aroused to exert both its mind and body, while with the active child it will perhaps be necessary to find amusement that will keep it quiet. With all children, however, proper amusement must be found, or they will be either mischievous or stupid.—Old Homestead.

—All who intend contributing to the Thanksgiving dinner for the children of the Orphans' Home will please send their donations to Mrs. O. M. Gregg on Wednesday, the 23d.

—At a meeting of the school superintendents at Indianapolis last week a vote was taken on the proposed new State normal. The idea was voted down by a decisive majority.

—Special meeting of Montgomery Lodge No. 50 F. and A. Masons this evening at 7 o'clock. Work in second degree, three candidates. A full attendance requested.

—Elder T. J. Shuey will begin a series of religious meetings at the Christian church in Waveland this evening.

—Miss Townsley went to Bloomington to-day.

—John Johnson went to Brazil this morning.

—Father Dinnen was in Indianapolis to-day.

—George Durham is in Rushville.

To prolong life and enjoy health, take Irish Herb Tea regularly.

Grand Bargains in Cloaks.

Cloaks worth \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, this week choice \$4.99.

Louis Bischoff.</p