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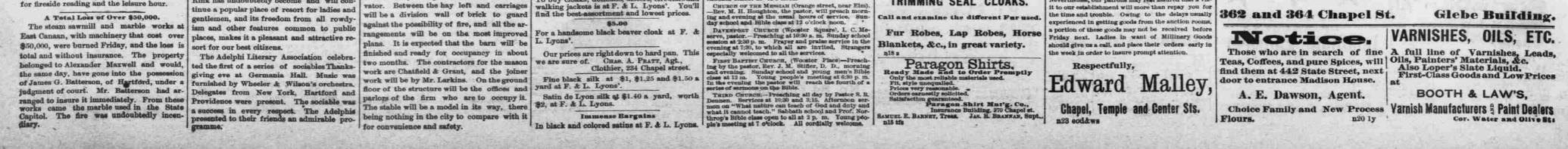
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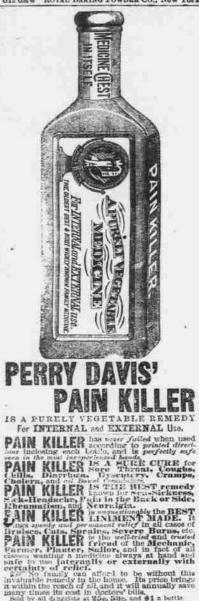
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9,000 Orphans-Over Ten Millions of Dollars in Forty-Four Years-A Great Work-Visiting New Haven. weather had been more favorable. The Yale team were the favorites and had George Muller, the celebrated philanthro he strongest team. They outplayed their pist, preaches in this city to-morrow. He is opponents at every point, but the grounds and the ball were so alippery that a scientific widely known and reverenced both in Eng-

game could not be played. land, where his work is chiefly conducted, and in Germany, where he was born, and in The Yale team were the first to put in an this country, which of late he has visited exappearance, and they were greeted with loud tensively, having spoken in many of the and prolonged cheers. The Princeton team large cities of the United States. He speaks immediately followed, and they also were to-morrow afternoon in the German Methowarmly received.

Local News.

George Muller.

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The teams were made up as follows: Princeton-Bushers: C. B. Bradford, '81; H. Mo-Dermott, '81; C. A. McKee, '81; E. Peace, '83; F. Lo-ney, '81 (captain); J. P. Flint, '83. Half backs: D. P. Morgan, '82; C. Winton, '81; J. Chetwood, '82. Backa: J. Hariao, '83; T. W. Cauldwell, '81. Yales-Rushers: P. C. Fuller, '81; C. F. Beck, '83; F. Vernon, '81; J. S. Harding, L. S.; B. B. Lamb, '81; C. B. Storrs, '82; F. M. Adams, '82. Quarter back: W. J. Badgur, '82. Half backs: R. W. Matson, '81 (captain); W. C. Camp, M. S. Back: B. W. Bacon, '81. man Baptist church. We learn that he did not come to solicit funds or ask for money, no collections being taken up, but to tell his experience of faith in God and the efficiency

of prayer, and to stimulate the churches and believers thereby, as one of the closing acts of his old age. He is now 78, but vigorous

Judges-For Princeton; H. McAlpine, '81, For ale: George H. Clark, '80, Referee-W. H. Manning, '81, captain of the Har-

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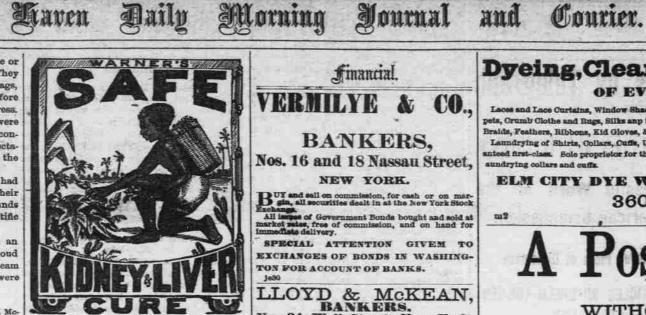
engaged in other philanthropic and religious

The score was as follows: Goals-Yale 0, Princeton 0. Touchdowns-Yale 0, Princeton 0. Safety Touchdowns-Yale 6, Princeton 11. Immediately after "time" was called Cap-tain Watson challenged Princeton to play for an hoar longer. This was refused. Prince-ton was then challenged to play at any time or place, and this was also declined. The president of the Yale University foot-ball team publishes the following challenge : work. He depends for funds to carry on his benevolent enterprises entirely upon prayer and faith in God, and has never asked any human being for any part of the more than \$10,000,000 which he has received and ex-

pended for those who need help. ball team publishes the following challenge : The Yale University Football Team hereby chai-lenges the Frinceton University Football Team to play a match game on the Folo Grounds to day or to-merrow morning; or on the first pleasant and con-venient day, either at Princeton, New Haven or New York; the time and place, within these limitations, to be chosen by Frinceton. His orphanage is at Asheoydom, Bristol, England. The work was started 46 years ago. It is a very large institution, as may be

supposed, with such a population within its walls. There are various buildings, and it is Princeton won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind in her favor, while Yale had both the wind and the snow in their one of the great features of that section. Some particulars are found in Mr. Muller's 39th annual report, published in 1878, as folfaces. Play began at half-past 2, and Camp kicked off for Yale. The ball was quickly lows: "Hitherto the Lord has helped us. In returned by a Princeton man. Camp soon got the ball and sent it back : it was returned again and the Yale mon were pressed so hard that they made a safety touchdown. Camp kicked the ball out, but within five minutes Yale made another touchdown for safety entire dependence upon Him, and on Himalone this institution was begun on March 5, 1834. and during all the past 44 years of its existence He has been pleased, year after year, to cause abundant spiritual blessing to rest upon The ball then advanced towards Princeton's goal. A kick from Princeton sent it back inthe operations of the various objects; and he has likewise supplied its yearly returning to Camp's hands. He made a brilliant run, and increasing wants. We have never been amid the cheering of the Yale men, pushing and increasing wants. We have never been confounded, but invariably helped; and thus we expect, unworthy though we are, that, for the sake of our Lord Jesus Christ, our Heaven-ly Father will help us in future also.

ly Father will help us in future also. When I began this institution, and especially the orphan work, my hope was that, by means of it, the Lord would be pleased to y Father will help us in future also. When I began this institution, and especial-ly the orphan work, my hope was that, by means of it, the Lord would be pleased to lead the Church at large increasingly to see the importance and value of prayer, and that by this institution the faith of the children to find a hot scrimmage at this players now had a hot s the importance and value of prayer, and that by this institution the faith of the children of God would be strengthened, and to the things of God. This my expectation, God be praised for it, has been realized above my largest expectations. Thousands of instances were brought before me, through latters or by personal intercourse during very many years past, how God has been working in this particular; but all that I had witnessed before was as nothing in comparison particular; but all that I had witnessed before was as nothing in comparison with what has come before me dur-ing the last three years and three months whilst I have been laboring in word and doc-trine in preaching tours in England. Scott hand, Ireland, Switzerland, the German em-pire, Holhand, Canada and the United States of America. In every one of the hundreds of places where I preached, generally in large cities, I met great numbers who, through reading the yearly reports of the institution, or the narrative of the Lord's dealings with me, had either been converted, or were made more entirely to commit all their affairs into the hands of God by prayer and failed. Thus it came that wherever I appeared, in these hundreds of different places, I am welcomed as an old friend who has been loved for twenty, thirty years or more; great numbers desired to see and converse with me and to liston to me whilst preaching the Word of the orange and black team. Now affairs changed and Yale was threatened with seri-ous trouble. Watson made another touch-



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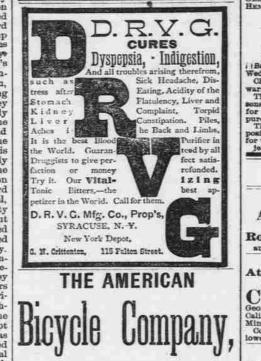
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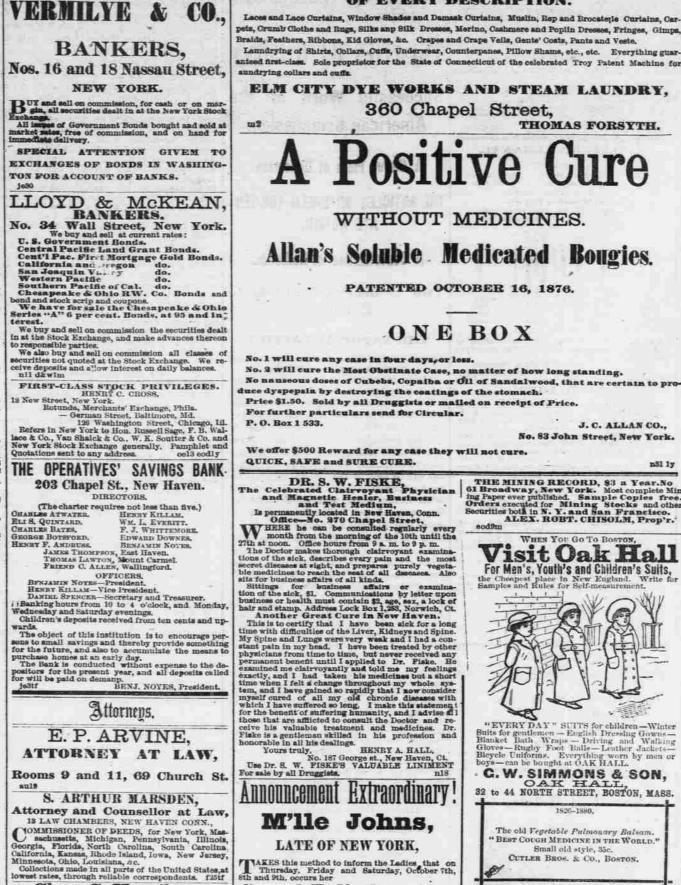
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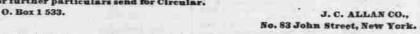
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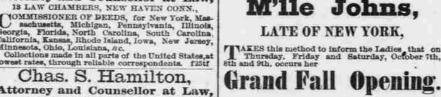
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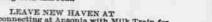
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