

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1900.

No. 4.

The Republican Club.

The Republican amateur campaign managers called a mass meeting for last Thursday evening in the college chapel. Eighty students, Republicans and Democrats, responded to the call. John VanAllen attended to moving the tables and to bringing in the water pitcher for the presiding officer, Prof. White. Before the exercises proper, McLaughlin and Dunn led a song entitled "Old Bill Bryan went out to get a clam, etc." Prof. White opened his address with a few well-chosen words of appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, and then suggested that the college yell be given with the names of McKinley and Roosevelt on the end.

Prof. White, in the course of his remarks, said that it was a cause of congratulation that so many students of Hamilton College had been willing to take time from their studies to do honor to such names as William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Here Lee and Cookinham, the speakers of the evening, entered, and received a continuation of that applause which greeted the last words of the speaker. Prof. White resumed with a general discussion of some of the issues of the present campaign, lauded the record of the Republican party and its two present candidates; and, after a rousing appeal to the patriotism and good sense of all American young men, he ended by naming, with a few words of graceful introduction, the speakers of the evening, Messrs. Lee and Cookinham, 1900.

The song, "America," was then rendered. Mr. Cookinham spoke in part as follows: "You have heard of the man in Herkimer who said that he would take the stump. The committee billed him for a speech. After the

event, he described his effort thus: 'I spoke seven minutes, and drank four glasses of water.' I hope to make a better average than that. There is being made today to the American people an appeal to patriotism and duty, that same appeal that was made in the days of Lincoln; and as that appeal has never failed, it will not fail now. (Applause.) It is to the sound judgment of the American people that the Republican party appeals. It conceals nothing of history, draws the veil over none of its purposes." The speaker here quoted some sentences from the Republican national platform. "The most striking fact in the condition of our country today is our marvelous prosperity. This state of affairs is due to the Republican party. No sane inquirer can find it otherwise." Here the speaker quoted statistics to show the comparative rates of taxation and the comparative expenditures and results accomplished under Republican and Democratic administrations. "The franchise tax passed by our last Republican legislature will bring millions into our state treasury. That revenue-producing measure, the Raines liquor law, has been enforced in a highly satisfactory manner. Our attitude on the subject of trusts is one of no opposition to natural and legal combinations of productive capital, but of denunciation of all illegal aggregations of wealth to destroy competition. The Democratic party has never done one thing to kill the trusts. Their platform is verbose, but promises not nearly so much as the Republican platform. As an evidence of our good faith, look at the prosecution now being carried on by Attorney General Davies against the Ice Trust of New York City." (Applause.) "As an evidence of our good

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Hamilton vs. Hobart.

Last Monday, Hamilton met and defeated Hobart, 39-0. From the beginning Hobart was clearly outclassed. The Buff and Blue line showed up to very good advantage, and time after time hurled Hobart back for a loss. The Hobart backs were unable to circle Hamilton's ends for any substantial gains, and only three or four times did they make the necessary 5 yards. Hamilton sought to perfect her defensive play, and accordingly gave Hobart the ball as much as possible. At times she would rush the ball down the field with such force that Hobart was powerless to stop the onslaught, and the inevitable result was a touchdown. The game was scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m., but it was 3:50 before play commenced. Hobart had the ball, and Hamilton defended the south goal. Hutton kicked off to Peet, who made a good gain before downed. The ball was passed back to Peet for a punt. Hobart was unable to advance the ball, before tackled. Hutton, on trick play, went around left end for a gain of 20 yards. Hamilton then holds and gets the ball on downs. Peet drops back and punts. Hobart sends Hutton, on delayed pass, around left end for 10 yards. Palmer and Hutton try the ends with no result. Hobart fumbles, and Keogh falls on the ball for Hamilton. Keogh cuts out 20 yards around left end. Drummond fumbles, and Hobart secures the pigskin. Hobart tries the ends and bucks the line for a loss of 4 yards. Hamilton gets the ball on downs and sends Dunn around left end for 3 yards. Keogh circles the same wing for the first touchdown. Stowell misses a difficult goal. Peet carries Hobart's

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Athletic Departm't.

N. L. DRUMMOND, Editor.

On the Hobart Game.

The game of Monday between the supporters of the Buff and Blue and the men who represented Hobart was characterized by listless play for the most part on the side of Hamilton. The day, to some degree, was responsible for the lack of energy which was made manifest thruout the early part of the game.

We started in to play a punting game and to afford Hobart ample opportunity to try our defense; which she did, occasionally to our discomfiture. For the first ten minutes of play the pigskin was in the air, save when Hobart obtained possession of it. The ends and the tackles pinned the full-back in his tracks, and not once did the opposing team run back one punt, even for the distance of a yard. Hobart tried several times to smash thru our tackles, but, with one or two exceptions, were downed for a bad loss. The guards broke thru the line at every play and frequently downed the runner for a five yard loss. The work of the centre men was, in fact, greatly to our gratification and satisfaction. The backs, however, owing to diverse causes, were not up to their usual form. The plays were often started at too slow a pace to ensure a satisfactory gain. The team was handled and generaled in good shape. Thruout the entire game there was a minimum of slugging or rough play of any sort.

When Hobart punted, the ball was, as a rule, carried back to the spot whence it was driven to mid-air and occasionally it was a question whether or not the back-field would make a touchdown on the return run.

One pleasing feature of the game was the noticeable absence of any prolonged dispute or palaver over any decisions given or plays made. There was but one decision given which could be noted as either erratic or partial, and that in reference to the ball passing over the goal line after being partially blocked by one of the Hobart

team. It was clearly a touchdown and entitled us to five points, but the officials, for some reason or other, refused to see it in that light.

Judged from our method of play and the purpose thereof, the game and its result were extremely satisfactory and in no way disappointing.

The Autumn Field Day.

It was a fair-sized crowd, unusually expectant, that gathered on Thursday, Oct. 11, to see what the underclassmen athletes would do. At the scheduled time everything was ready except the contestants. But it was no day for lagging, and from the first dash the management was splendid. A bleak northwest wind kept the bath robes close around the limbs of the runners and jumpers and compelled the spectators to move around. This, no doubt, had a marked effect upon the records. But they were good, notwithstanding.

The meet seemed to go to '03 from the first, and gradually the score mounted to 54 against 26 in favor of the sophomores. For '03, Carmer, Jones, Busch and Blakely did especially good work, while Sherman, Knox, Edgerton and Bastian took the most points for the freshmen. The score does not deny the fact that Hamilton has acquired much promising material in the freshman class; in fact, in both the broad and the high jumps there is especial promise.

The program of events follows:

100 yards dash—1st, Jones, '03; 2d, Edgerton, '04; 3d, Busch, '03. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

Half mile run—1st, Carmer, '03; 2d, Sherman, '04; 3d, Lomber, '03. Time, 2:18 2-5.

Putting the shot—1st, Busch, '03; 2d, DeVotie, '03; 3d, Lambert, '03. Distance, 27 ft., 9 in.

Running broad jump—1st, Knox, '04; 2d, Bastian, '04; 3d, Remington, '04. Distance, 18 ft.

220 yards dash—1st, Jones, '03; 2d, Bastian, '04; 3d, Miller, '03. Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—1st, Capes, '03; 2d, Carter, '04; 3d, Carmer, '03. Distance, 9 ft., 1 in.

Running high jump—1st, McLaughlin, '03; Edgerton, '04, and Knox, '04, tied for second place. Height, 5 ft., 1 in.

440 yards dash—1st, Carmer, '03; 2d, Sherman, '04; 3d, Miller, '03. Time, 59 2-3.

Throwing the hammer—1st, Blakely, '03; 2d, Lambert, '03; 3d, Busch, '03. Distance, 86 ft.

One mile run—1st, Sherman, '04; 2d, Carmer, '03; 3d, Tuthill, '03. Time, 5 min., 55 4-5 sec.

Hamilton Scrub vs. Colgate Academy.

The Hamilton second eleven under the chaperonage of Coach McLaughlin went down to Hamilton last Monday afternoon, to play the team of Colgate Academy, while their own Varsity were battling with Hobart. The scrub were beaten by a score of 26-0, but they put up a game fight, in spite of their inexperience and inferior weight. The following is the story:

Colgate won the toss and took the east goal. A series of line bucks and short end runs, brought them the first touchdown, in a few minutes of play. Colgate kicked out for fair catch, but fumbled the ball. A second touchdown was made after hard line-bucking. Gortin failed at the goal. After the next kick-off, the ball was carried around Hamilton's ends, down to the one-yard line, where Hamilton held for downs. S. Sherman punted. Colgate made an end run of 20-yards, and time was called with the ball one yard from our goal line.

In the second half, Colgate kicked off to Hamilton, and Hamilton lost the ball on a fumble. Colgate penalized ten yards for offside play. A long run around the end gained another touchdown for Colgate. Ford failed at goal. Hamilton kicked off, and after more end runs and hard line-bucking, Colgate scored again. Gortin kicked goal. After the kick-off, Colgate made another long end run, but the half back was stopped by a magnificent tackle on the part of R. Sherman. More line-bucking resulted in touchdown for Colgate. Gortin ailed at goal. Hamilton kicked off and Colgate fumbled, White falling on

the ball. Mangan swept around left end for ten yards. Hamilton lost the ball on downs. Colgate started her end runs, and made twenty-five yards. Offside play gave Hamilton twenty yards. Game was called with the ball on Hamilton's 15-yard line. The work of Mangan, R. Sherman and Jones for Hamilton was especially fine. The line-up:

Colgate, (26).	Hamilton, (o).	
Porter,	R. E.	Jones,
Parker,	R. T.	Church,
Harrison,	R. S.	Van Allen,
Ellis,	C.	Ehret,
Eddy,	L. G.	Heyl,
Ahrens,	L. T.	Reeve,
Stringer,	L. E.	S. Sherman,
Eaton,	Q.	R. Sherman,
Gortin,	R. H. B.	Mangan,
Castleman,	L. H. B.	Slaughter,
Ford,	F. B.	White,

Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee, McLaughlin. Umpire, Van Tuyl. Timekeepers, Collins and Protow. Linemen, Tuthill and Wieder.

—The freshmen show good college spirit. About twenty have signified their intention of going to Albany Saturday. At their meeting the following officers were elected, to hold office for one term: President, H. O'Brien; vice-president, R. Sherman; treasurer, R. Wicks; secretary, W. Ferguson.

A great deal has been said and written of the Elixir of Life, but up to the present time how many of us have solved that problem. Life is short and sweet, as the old adage goes, it is more especially God's greatest gifts, health, strength and happiness. Would we not, all of us, give our all, could we but prolong our life, in many cases, for a few hours? In solving this great problem and to accomplish this seeming impossibility, it became necessary for science to lend its aid. The result of this long scientific research and experiment is "Longavita," (see ad. in another column) a scientifically prepared vegetable compound, hitherto unknown, and coming as it does from the natural element, its curative properties can never be estimated as a prolonger of life. Both sexes alike are benefited.

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N. L. DRUMMOND, Associate Editor.
J. W. VAN ALLEN, Business Manager.

Reportorial:

F. S. CHILD, JR. F. A. GRANT,
G. E. MILLER, D. K. PEET.

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WE congratulate the freshmen on their sensible decision to adopt only a temporary organization for fall term. Experience has shown that this is the only satisfactory method of dealing with this delicate problem of class officers. The best men should be selected, the most popular, the most prominent and deserving. It often happens that the affairs of a class are easily confused, individual feeling embittered, factious dispute engendered,—all because the class officers have not the unanimous respect and support of the class. A class president, who is tactful, discreet, and liberal, can make the college life of a class more pleasant, more harmonious and united than any other factor, perhaps.

TODAY the team plays Williams. You, who are going to Albany with them, take along your lungs and Hamilton spirit. You, whom fortune or duty allows not this privilege, attend them with your prayers. The game means much to us. If we win, as we expect to do, or if only we make a good showing, our position in football is assured. We have demonstrated our superiority over the minor colleges of this state, and if we can only defeat Williams, we may justly lay claim to greater prominence than our previous victories, perhaps, may have entitled us to. This is our great game. The team are in good condition, and we go down practically without substitutes, as an evidence of our determination. Here's to victory, and long life to Hamilton's football supremacy!

—Monday the scrub lost to Colgate Academy by a score of 26-0.

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faith witness the commission appointed to secure international bimetalism, the Sherman anti-trust bill, our administration of the affairs of the island of Cuba. The Republican party is the party of safety, of fidelity, and of patriotism. It has never turned its back upon the flag. It is the party of progression, of reason, and of enterprise. It has never urged a whim upon the country. Not so the Democratic party. Its character is denunciation, distrust, discontent." (Applause.) "It has done nothing for the advancement of American interests." (Applause.) "To characterize the two platforms: The Republican platform represents fact and figure; the Democratic, fancy and phantom. The candidates of the Republican party are as brave in battle as in the political campaign." (Prolonged applause.)

"Cheer, Boys, Cheer," was then sung by the assembly. Prof. White next introduced Mr. Lee, of the Hamilton College faculty. Mr. Lee spoke in part as follows:

"The present campaign is the most momentous since that of 1860. It involves issues, the success or overthrow of which will involve the perpetuity or the destruction of our free institutions. Since 1896, the Bryanites have been searching for an issue. They have found an antiquated one,—imperialism. It is to this so-called paramount issue to which I intend to devote my attention. Imperialism is not Expansion or Republicanism. Imperialism is monarchical." Mr. Lee then gave a brief review of the incidents leading up to the occupation of the Philippines, being frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. He showed that our present expansion is the inevitable outcome of our war with Spain, and that those who in 1898 clamored loudest for war, are now the first to denounce its natural outcome. "Mr. Bryan's views concerning the Philippines are utterly inconsistent. Because the United States is trying to quell a marauding chieftain, and to avenge the insults to her sacred flag, Mr. Bryan, with all the vehemence of his lurid eloquence, declares that we are turning back upon the sacred principles of our forefath-

ers. According to Mr. Bryan's logic, we should return Florida to Spain, Texas to Mexico, Alaska to Russia, and the whole American continent to the Indians, who were the original owners of the soil. The blood of our soldier slain is on the head of William Jennings Bryan and the Democracy. As the soul of Judas Iscariot is stained with the blood of the Christ, so is the soul of William Jennings Bryan with the blood of General Lawton. (Applause.)

"But this story is not all tragic. There is cause for jubilation. But we are to stand firm for the perpetuity of our institutions. Our candidates—William McKinley, the greatest American president since Lincoln; Roosevelt, standing like a rock of adamant, the Roosevelt of San Juan." (Great and continued applause.)

Here there were loud calls for Dr. Stryker. Prex responded in one of his characteristic speeches, nearly every sentence provoking bursts of laughter and applause. His caustic witticisms and sneering remarks, directed chiefly against the position and character of Bryan, were greeted with howls of appreciation and delight. At the conclusion of his remarks he was given the college yell.

After some more remarks by Prof. White, Mr. Redmond moved that the constitution and by-laws of the organization be those adopted by the Intercollegiate Republican Club. This motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Lee, of the committee on nominations, reported the slate as follows: President, Mr. J. W. Van Allen; vice presidents, Messrs. Mintz, Johnson, Hatch, Redmond, McLaughlin, Collins, Signor, Stowell; secretary, Mr. Hawley; treasurer, Mr. Campbell; chief marshal, Mr. Stryker; senior marshal, Mr. Augsbury; junior marshal, Mr. Webster; sophomore marshal, Mr. DeVotie; freshman marshal, Mr. Wills. The slate was elected. Mr. Van Allen made a brief speech of acceptance, and moved that the club hold a joint meeting with the Republican club of Clinton. Carried. Mr. Redmond moved that the secretary secure the names of those who wished to become members of this Republican Club. Carried.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "We are the stuff," and three cheers.

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kick-off back 30 yards, and then gets 30 yards around right end. Stowell jams thru tackle and gets 4 yards. Keogh runs left end for 10 yards and again for three. Peet adds 20 yards around the same end and Keogh 8 more. Dunn goes thru the centre and over the line for a touchdown. Millham punts out, but the ball is fumbled. No goal. Hutton kicks off to Naylor, who advances the ball 10 yards. Peet punts and Hobart gets the ball, but does not make any gain. She tries the centre and tackle for a loss. Hamilton is penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Hutton tries left end for no gain. Palmer loses 2 yards in an attempt to get around right end. Hobart is forced to punt. Hamilton's ball out bounds. The ball is brought in 15 yards and Keogh is sent around left end for 30 yards. Drummond smashes into tackle and adds 4 yards. Peet gets 10 around right end. Keogh punts. The ball hits a Hobart man and bounds over the goal line, where it is fallen on by Hamilton. However, it is claimed that it hit one of Hamilton's players and is called a touchback instead of a touchdown. Hutton kicks out from 10-yard line to Keogh, who runs down the field for a 30 yard gain. Millham then skirts right end and by a pretty run places the ball between Hobatt's goal posts. Stowell kicks the goal.

Hutton again kicks off and Peet carries the ball back 35 yards. Peet punts and Redmond nails Warner before he can take a step. The ball is brot back and Hamilton given 10 yards for off-side play. Peet punts again and Drummond breaks thru and tackles Warner in his tracks. The half ends here with the ball in Hobart's territory. Score, 16-0.

Second half. Keogh kicks off for Hamilton, and Warner is downed after running back 10 yards. Doup loses 2 yards in an attempt to circle right end. Warner then punts, and Millham carries the ball back 40 yards. Peet is sent around right end 20 yards to a touchdown. No goal. Hutton kicks off to Peet. Peet makes a fine run of 50 yards. Dunn punts out of bounds.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

College Notes.

—Hamilton vs. Colgate, Oct. 27.

—"Bugs" has a review posted for Saturday.

—Easy Hicok makes an excellent disappearance in debate.

—The senior class enjoyed another of Prex's reviews in Ethics.

—"Little Greek" has begun another chapter of his Greek Philology.

—Fifteen sophomores are reported to have flunked Snitz's sentences.

—Andrews has announced a formal review in Latin for next Thursday.

—Sippell and Collins left Wednesday for Syracuse, as delegates to the Delta Upsilon convention.

—"Specks" Lonsdale attended the German opera in Utica. He says it is the finest thing he ever heard.

—Since Stowell's remarks, Wednesday noon, more fellows have come out to watch the practice. Let this continue.

—The seniors in seminary German are up against the real thing. It seems hard to strike up acquaintance with Messrs. Gimm and Vernes.

—"What's the matter with Stowell?" shouted a freshman at the college meeting Wednesday. There seemed to be nothing, for there was no reply.

—Uncle John gave evidence of his patriotism by drilling with the Sherman-Calder Club on the campus. Sixty-four men were counted at the drill. There were some unable to be present.

Hard Football.

There seem to be several men in college who are laboring under the idea that in at least one of the football games our team indulged in considerable rough play. Any football game, to the spectator, has the appearance of an out-and-out rough-and-tumble, and to the mind of the easily impressed beholder the suggestion of rough play gains ready admittance; for the confusion of flying arms and legs looks in many cases like a prize fight with eleven on a side, and the sound of striking bodies and hands resembles often the crash of a solar plexus or an uppercut. But until a person has participated in a game he does not realize how little rough play or slugging there is even in the most fiercely contested game. Of course, there will be inevitably in any game some holding and some resultant punching, but very seldom is either intentional or persistent. Theory and practice do not always harmonize. The rules and spirit of the game forbid rough play, and properly; but, practically, there is always some violation of both. Most persons are ignorant of the fact that the rules allow that side not in possession of the ball the free use of their hands and arms to make passage for themselves; and these persons call it foul play when they see a man run into interference with his elbows, or when they see a line man grasp his opponent by the shoulders and fling him out of the way. In reality, this is perfectly fair, and, moreover, good football. Football isn't a ladylike game, nor is it to be played in a drawing room in dress suits. The team that goes in to win must play hard football, and the teams that do win do play hard football. It is safe to say that in a game there is no slugging unless offense is given. The umpire is supposed to look out for rough play; but when he makes a decision he is nine times out of ten mistaken or unjust, and in all cases he is an unsafe court to which to appeal. Both teams always go into a game with the tacit agreement to play clean football, and this is never changed except for good cause. Hamilton's teams have here-

tofore had a good name in this respect; and we say with confidence that our team now deserves this same good reputation. They play hard football, but there are no sluggers on our team. It is a shame to accuse a man unjustly of playing dirty football. Any player who wrongfully plays his opponent foul is always ashamed of himself, and in almost every case apologizes. Our men should not be misled by the howl of a prep. school player who has met hard football, into thinking that our team is composed of dirty players.

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Hobart's ball. Hobart fumbles, but Baugher falls on the ball. Warren gets one yard thru centre. Hutton loses 2 yards around left end. Hobart is penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Keogh breaks loose around left end, and by a fine 50-yard run, adds another touchdown to the increasing score. Stowell kicks the goal. Millham secures the kick-off, and gets 30 yards. Peet punts, and Naylor and Drummond down Warner for a 2-yard loss. Doup tries right end for no gain. Hutton gets 15 yards around the other end. Warner goes at centre twice, and gets about one foot. Hutton adds 4 yards around left end. Hobart gets 10 yards for off-side play. Doup bucks the line for one yard. Hutton loses a yard around left end. Atwater is sent against tackle, but makes no gain, and Hamilton secures the ball on downs. Peet gets 3 yards around end, and then punts out of bounds. Hobart gets the ball. Mount is sent at tackle, but is downed for no gain. Hobart fumbles, and Stowell falls on the ball. Keogh and Peet get a yard around end. Dunn bucks the line, and gets 8 yards. Peet works right end for 12 yards. Keogh goes thru tackle for three more. Dunn again smashes thru centre and adds 5 yards. Stowell jams thru tackle for ten, and again for five. Peet gets four. Drummond cuts out 5 yards thru tackle. Peet runs end for a touchdown. Stowell kicks the goal.

The next touchdown is secured in jig time. Keogh runs the kick-off back 20 yards. Peet runs around right end and makes 25 yards. Keogh skirts left end and makes another 50-

yard run, touching the ball down behind Hobart's goal line.

Hutton kicks off to Peet, who gets back 20 yards. Peet adds fifteen around end. Millham runs the same end for twenty-five, and Peet again gets 10 yards in the same place. Time is called with Hamilton in possession of the ball on Hobart's 15-yard line. Score, 39-0.

The work of the Hamilton team was very satisfactory. The line proved almost impregnable, and the backs and tackles had little difficulty in advancing the ball. Keogh made two excellent 50-yard runs, each time scoring a touchdown. Peet made several star plays. Drummond and Stowell were very effective in breaking thru the line. Dunn and Millham played a good, steady game, Millham making two or three pretty runs. The ends got down the field in good shape, and were always sure of their man. On defense, Blakely, Ward and Wills were a very good substitute for a stone wall. For Hobart, Hutton excelled, making nearly all of Hobart's gains. Hobart's interference was rather ragged, while that of Hamilton was very effective. The line-up was as follows:

Hobart, (o).	Hamilton, (39).
Right End.	
Ellis (Thomas).	Redmond.
Right Tackle.	
Mount.	Stowell.
Right Guard.	
Heussler.	Ward.
Centre.	
Briscoe.	Blakely.
Left Guard.	
Coleman.	Wills.
Left Tackle.	
Atwater.	R. Drummond.
Left End.	
Baughner.	Naylor.
Quarter.	
Simmons.	Millham.
Right Half.	
Hutton, (Capt.)	Keogh.
Left Half.	
Palmer (Doup).	Peet.
Full-Back.	
Warner.	Dunn.

Umpire and referee, Monroe, (College) and Short, (Cornell). Time-keepers, Stryker, (Hamilton) and Breeden, (Hobart). Linemen, T. MacLaughlin, (Hamilton), McDougall, (Hobart). Time of halves, 20 minutes.



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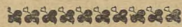
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