

training. Queen's was not discouraged by the wavering, so that when Clapp got possession, Logie, who was a host in himself, gave words of encouragement with the result that by a combination of beautiful play on the part of H. Pirie, White, and McCammon, the danger of the attack on Queen's goal was averted. Rose at this point made a good play. Chown accepted a good chance and ran for the goal line, which he reached. A free kick followed, when the Cadets fought hard and carried the ball away back on their opponents' territory. While it was hovering here Clapp and Morrow, thinking it was necessary to go to the spring for cold water, called time. Both returned to resume the game with black eyes. Clapp, maddened by his injuries, grabbed the ball, and had it not been for the interference of E. Pirie, would in all probability have gained a goal. As it was a dispute followed, which was promptly settled by the referee, who awarded the Cadets a safety touch. This proved to be all the advantage scored by them during the game. The score now stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Cadets. The kick-off was received by Straubenzie. Much vicious play followed, in which, for neatness of play and quickness of action, Pratt, Morrow, Jack, and McMaster were conspicuous. H. Pirie got the sphere and by neat work put it well into the Cadets' defence. Many were of the opinion that the Cadets should have a rouge scored against them here, but the referee was of a different opinion. The Cadets captured the ball, and perhaps would have added to their score had not half-time been called.

H. Pirie, in kicking off, raised the ball far away under the bar, but Panet was there and returned it fairly into Chown's arms. Chown having made his mark was entitled to a free kick. The ball was well on the Cadets' goal. H. Pirie was to kick it, but on account of the bad ground did not gain any advantage. The ball was slowly worked towards the eastern goal by the Cadets till it reached Pirie, who kicked well up the field, where a series of scrimmages took place, Queen's gradually forcing the ball towards the western goal. Here through the combined play of White and McCammon, the latter scored a touch-down (4 points.) H. Pirie kicked and made a good try for goal, but failed to score. The ball was kicked off by the Cadets and rushed to within a few yards of the Queen's goal line, Gunn, Clapp and Morrow doing the work. From the scrimmage which followed the ball was passed to Rose, who punted into touch. The ball being thrown in H. Pirie, made a good kick, but was collided with by an opponent at the same time, seriously disabling him and forcing him to retire from the game. Cadet Simpson was thrown off and play continued. From this till time was called, 5.30 o'clock, the game was a succession of scrimmages about centre field. No more points being scored by either side, the match thus resulted in a victory for Queen's. Our team is to be congratulated on their success as it was almost more than they expected.

QUEEN'S AT OTTAWA.

When the telegram stating that Queen's could not play, reached the Ottawa college on Friday, 23rd ult., sore disappointment was pictured in the faces of all the lovers of foot ball in that institution. But when word was sent there on Saturday morning that the Queen's were in the city and that the match would be played, there could not be seen a sour or disappointed countenance in the whole establishment, and those who could not restrain themselves at such a surprising change of affairs threw their hats up in the air and cheered themselves hoarse. Anxiously the afternoon was awaited, and a few minutes after time was called the Queen's men trotted on the field and were followed a few seconds afterwards by the Ottawa college team. T. Latchford was chosen referee, and Dorgan and Lowe acted as umpires, the former for the college and the latter for Queen's. It must be noticed that Queen's had not as good a team as they could put on the field, owing to two of their best men, H. Pirie, and J. Marshall, having being hurt in the match with the Cadets. The college had lost a great many of its old players, but they were replaced by just as good material, the rush line being improved by a man who weighs only 190 pounds. Captain Logie, of Queen's, won the toss and decided to defend the western goal, giving the college the kick off. Captain O'Mally makes a funny kick off. He barely touched the ball forward, then he picks it up, and makes a beautiful punt, and his players follow it up, ready to down the victim who is destined to catch it. A few scrimmages took place, the advantage being gained by the visitors, who rushed the ball down the field and outside the touch line. On the throw in an Ottawa man secured the ball and kicked it to H. Pirie, who was prevented from catching it by Pratt interfering with it and knocking it forward, to be snatched up by Guillet to score a touch-down. Kehoe failing to kick a goal the ball was immediately put into play by Pirie, who kicked it against the giant Mahoney, and the scrimmaging commenced again. Queens had the advantage here, and the ball went rolling down the field into touch by a beautiful ground kick, made by Gandier. By a long throw in the ball was brought up the field again by Bannan and Riley in close proximity to the Queen's touch line. The ball was not followed up by the Queen's on account of Logie claiming a foul, but this not being given Bannan easily took advantage of the few men around him and scored a try. This was all done in a remarkably short time, and though somewhat discouraging the Queen's went at it with a vim, and from the time the try was made to the end of half time they more than outplayed their opponents.

When half time was called, the score stood eight to nothing in favor of Ottawa college, but still Queen's hoped and were determined to score in the second half if possible. The ball was kicked off by E. Pirie, and this being fumbled by an Ottawa man, was easily captured by the Queen's rush line, which had followed up with lightning