The Busy Scenes—

Omaha, November 7, 1897.

OUAKERS BEAT THE INDIANS

of the second half the Michigan team began waking up in old-time style and scored from the first one basing proved greatly in speed and effectivenes and the greatly in the greatly close succession.

— at our counters speak eloquently for the values we present—we are willing to abide by our customers' decision-for they are our friends-

OMEN'S COATS Charmingly styl-NO CAPES— ish garments—just OF NEW DRESS GOODS— ND CAPESsuch coats as the best ladies in the land delight to wear,



willshow tomorrow the finest collection of New Coats [ and Capes ever shown in the city

to hear this "Well, we remark in our cloak room: did not expect to see such Jackets and | ments of the wearer is constantly resuch Capes sold for \$10.00 and \$15.00.

FANCY Silk Applique Passe-TRIMMINGS- menteries, in combination colors, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a vard.

Colored Silk Gimps-Sc, 10c, 20c and 25c a

Colored Beaded Gimps—5c, 10c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 50c a yard. Wider Beaded Trimmings—at \$1.00 and \$2.00 a yard. Narrow Jet Edgings-5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c a

yaro.
Wide Jet Passementeries—at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 81 (0), \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.76, \$2 (0), \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00 a yard. Narrow Jet and Turquois Edging-75c a yard.

et and Turquois Passementerie—three inches wide—\$5.00 a yard. Percale Passemeenteries-25c, 50c, 60c 90c and \$1.75 a yard.

Pearl Fringe-1 inch wide-90c a yard. Pearl and Colored Besded and Lace Gar-nitures-65c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$9.00 each. Jet Garnitures-65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$1.00,

BLEACHED An article of every day MUSLIN- need and we have made a study to please our patrons with the most popular makes on the market, which enables us to sell a good, even threaded fabric for 5c,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ c, 7c,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ c,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ c, 9c, 10c and  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c per yard.

Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flan nel for girls' and boys' wear is almost indispensable, and we are fully pre-pared to supply any one's wants at prices comparatively low, as follows— be, 634c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c per yard. We have a neat line of dark and me-dium shades of Court Royal Pique and Princess Duck, which for durability for house dresses and boys' walsts stands unsurpassed. We will place it on sale Monday morning at 10c per yard.

WASH FLANNELS Cotton that AND FLANNELETTES- is wove and printed to! fook like wool. A fraud? No; a comort for the teasled surface gives much the warmth of canton flannel, and pretty they are, too.

Swansdowns-handsome new plaids-a 15c per yard , Vicugua Cloth-new designs and fast colorings-at 10c per yard.

need a word of advertising. Such good We make news would travel fast enough to quickly on idle as-bring buyers for all the stuffs at prices

never matched for real cheapness. At 25e-Wool Suitings-is styles,

At 25c-Cheviot Suitings-52 styles, At 30c-Novelty Suitings-60 styles. At 33%-Two-Toned Suitings-42 styles At 35c-English Checks-38 styles. At 45c-Two-Toned Checks-52 styles.

At 29c-All Wool Serges-all colors and black. At 50c-All Wool Serge-extra fine qual-

it is not CRESCO The corset that cannot uncommon CORSET- break at the waist linemost other corsets are rigid from top to bottom and the move-



strained. This annoying defect the Cresco obviates, the front portion being in the two connecting pieces overlaping at the waist.

Drab Jean-\$1.00 emh. Black Jean-\$1.25 each. Black Sateen-\$1.75 each.

MUSLIN Ladies' extra value UNDERWEAR- Muslin Drawers, plain hem and tucks. at 25 cents per pair.

Eadles 'Muslin Drawers, hemstliched, cambrie ruffle, umbrella style—at 30c per pair. Ladles' hemstliched Lawn Aprons—ex-tra wide—long ties—at 30c each.

UNDERWEAR- Ladies' all wool scarlet Vest and Pantsvery fine quality-\$1.00 each.

Ladies' white merino Vests and Pants, Boys' heavy fleece lined Underwear-50c

Brilliant Knitting DEPARTMENT- Silk at 5c per spool.

BELDING BROS.' WASH EMBROID-ERY SILKS—5c a skein or 3 skeins for 10c—or 40c a dozen skeins. BULGARIAN SOFA PILLOW COVERS Stamped in new designs—at 35c cach, FREE LESSONS IN ART EMBROID-ERY every Tuesday afternoon and Friday mornings.

HANDKER-CHIEFS-

Fine Swiss Em broidered Andkerch rofs worth 25c.

The most reliable of SUPPORTERS- Hose Supporters are Kern's, with the Lindsay improved adjustable self-locking loop, together with the Lindsay felt edge button, making them the only perfect Hose Sup-porters on the market. We carry them

Kern's Improved Perfect Hose Supporters, in cotton, white of black, for children, ages from 2 to 12 years—30c each. For ladies, from 32 to 36 Inches long-50c

Shoulder Supporters for children, cotton, white or black-25c each. Kern's Skeleton Walsts for children, from ages 2 to 12 years-25c each. Ladies' Gored Belts, made of satin or jean-price 25c each.

Kern's Side Supporters, babies', in cotton, white or black-12½c per pair.
Misses', in cotton, white or black-15c per pair.

Ladies', cotton, wite or black-20c per pair-in slik at 40c per pair. TABLE LINENS- Strav Table Cloths -strayed away from their matched

napsins that's all-little reason for not liking them, yet they're r little less sal-able than when matched up—that's why these prices happen Monday morning.

Fresh sturdy Scotch Table Cloths—bleached—one size only—2x2½ yards—\$2.00 each—usually sold for a third

NAPKINS-At \$1.75 a dozen good bleached Napkins - Scotch - that wouldn't go amiss with the table cloths 22½ inches square. TOWELS-At \$1.25 a dozen good bleached Huck Towels-17x34-with hemmed ends and colored borders.

We have them in lacing GLOVES- and clasp - new opera shades as well as the staple colors-from four-button up to twentybutton lengths.

The genuine Foster Lace Glove and the Trefousse Clasp are the makes we carry, and are a sure guarantee of getting the best Gloves in the market.

We buy silks, the DEPARTMENT— story of which will interest you—and then simply print all we profitably can of the story.

75 styles of Fancy Silks for waists and Dresses—35c, 35c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and 50 styles Roman Stripe Silks—all new and choice colors—at 75c and \$1.00.

HOSIERY- Ladies' fast olack fleeced lined Hose-with double toe sole and heel-15c pair.

We have a very nice black Cotton Hose in out sizes—with high spliced heels

## THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

members of the Chamber of Deputies ad- openies of the Stuarts. dressed the meeting in advocacy of the in-ternationalization of labor.

BIOGRAPHY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Personal Supervision. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The court mourning for ference in the gaiety of London, although many of the theaters were closed on the day of the funeral. Aside from this the week

has been the same as usual. The phenomenally fine weather prevailing is the despair of the storekeepers, who say they cannot sell any winter clothing. The month of October was the dryest since 1834. growing and strawberries are being gathered in the southern portion of England.
A new biography of Queen Viotoria, written by Richard R. Holmes, R. A., the queen's librarian at Windsor, appeared on Friday and is attracting much attention. It vision of her majesty, abounds in family incidents, shows the queen has never en-tirely abandoned the relaxations of her earlier years, and points out that within the past fifteen years she has sung with Tosti and has taken drawing lessons from Leitch. biography gives, among other matters, an extract from her majesty's journal in 1855, describing her pligrimmage to the Invalides during her visit to Paris. It reads: formances, will return to America. I stood on the arm of Napoleon—before the soffin of England's bitterest foe. I, the granddaughter of that king who hated him most and who most vigerously opposed him. and this very nephew who bears his came, being my nearest and dearest ally, the organ of the church playing God Save the Queen' at the time. Strange and wonderful indeed. It seems as if in this tribute of respect to a departed dead old enmittles and hatreds were wiped out, and heaven's blessing placed Born' is not that."

blished. A great and powerful nation.
heaven bless and prosper it." From the comments in the clubs it is not likely that Mr. John Lawson Johnstone of Kingwood, the principal director of a well known and largely advertised company, who turco out to be the purchaser of the prince of Wales' famous racing cutter, Britannia, will be received with open arms in yachting circles, in fact, it is rumored that the prince old the yacht on the express condition that the purchaser should not race it and that it is to rigged as a cruiser. Mr. Johnstone told the interviewer how he had recently raid (750 (\$3,700) for a bed upon editor of the Paris.

which Prince Charles slept before the battle High Schools Play at Cedar Rapids. of Culloden. This he offered to present to Queen Victoria, who replied that only on one or two occasions had she accepted presents from a commoner and she could not see her way to accept the bed. "However, it was a very pleasant letter," said Mr. Johnstone, who added that the duke of Argyle had promised to come and sleep in the had as soon as the matter could be arranged. The news-

selection, as the Campbells, of which clan the adoption of an eight-hour work day. Several | duke of Argyle is the head, were the deadly

An echo of the famous Ardlamont tragedy was heard at London Wednesday when a Fred Johnson, who in 1893 was tried on the charge Cecil Hambrough, the jury bringing in a verdict of "Not proven," was summoned as de-serting his wife. The latter said her husband had left her in February, 1896, and had a falled to provide for her and her six chil- feeling that it had any lack of adherents. the duchess of Teck has made but little dif- ddren, all of whom are under 16 years of It is rather that there has been no organized sporting newspapers have devoted

> jockey, since he has begun winning races on the English turf. Sloane's magnificent style of living astonishes the English sports-men. He has apartments at the Hotel Cecil men. He has apartments at the Hotel Cecil with his valet and goes back and forth by 100 members were obliged to give their attrain to the various race meetings. It is tention to problems of daily necessity. Since now announced that he will probably stay a then the interest has been slowly reviving year. Sloade, however, is much criticised for betting. He had 5500 pounds (\$2,500) on St. Cloud II. for the Cambridgeshire stakes, and as jockeys here are not allowed to bet the jockey club's attention is being called to Sloane's proclivities. It is urged that if he rooms of the former organizatoin there have come to be remains here he must be stopped from betting. The Evening News there are not clearly in the Labor temple there have come to be such an active demand for the use of for a third touchdown. Cadwalader fired the school of the labor temple that the responsition has been to Wright, an easy goal, leaving the score. The Evening News hopes the jockey "won't gloss it over as it did when it

Neither the "Cat and the Cherub" at the day and the whole company, after six per-

Clements Scott, as well as the London crit-

Afridis Appent Again.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- According to a dispatch to the Times from Maldan, in the Maidan valley where Sir William Lockbarr's column is now encamped, it is rumored there that the Afridis have made a fresa appear to the ameer of Afghanistan before making submission to the British.

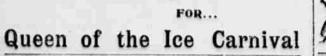
PARIS, Nov. 6.-A duel has been arranged for tomorrow between Albert Carri, manager of the Theater du Vaudeville, and the

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cedar Rapids High school foot ball team defeated the Waterloo Hig school foot ball team this afternoon by score of 36 to 0.

Kelly Bests Broderick. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- At the Polo Ath-

tic club tonight Sammy Kelly bested Patsy papers jeer at the inappropriateness of the Broderick in fifteen rounds

... THE BEE Voting Contest





BallotBoxes located at Millard Hotel and Bee Office. NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers.

This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Carnival Dep't., Be: Office, Omaha.

Renewed Interest Being Taken in the

Game.

It is perhaps true that the sporting columns have not been extensively open heretofore to the discussion of chees or to the record of its progress. Any lack of recognition, however, has not been due to a want body of chess players about which public interest could center. Now, however, the much attention to "Tod" Sloane, the American game has reached a new popularity and has come to be a factor in the amusement and training of a city.

The Old Omaha Chess clut met with the common hard times five years ago and its chess tables that the acsociation has been obliged to enlarge its equipment. A room permitted Croker to use the jockey club en- on the third floor has been lately devoted to the game and suitable chess furnishings have been provided. Here the facilities as Lyric theater nor "The First Born" at the daxed on almost any afternoon by those who Globe theater are successful, as cabled to the love to parry and thrust on the field of the Associated Press yesterday. "The First checkered board and the gathering is to all Born" will be withdrawn from the Globe to- intents and purposes a regularly organized intents and purposes a regularly organized

club. The next chees tourney of first importance Clements Scott, as well as the London critics generally, has been unstinted in his Twelve prizes, aggregating \$5,000, have been praise of May Buckley. Scott says in the established, and all comers are invited to praise of May Buckley. Scott says in the participate. It will be what is termed a proclaim the cosmopolitan of dramatic art to the injury, perhaps, of our people, but briefly, First Born is not worth an evening's entertainment. America is very welcome in England, but she must give us better than we can produce and The First learning of the world are expected to the composition of the than we can produce, and 'The First all parts of the world are expected to at-

> Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bee If you don't take it, subscribe now.

Kelly and Solly Smith Matched SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Sammy Kelly of New York has been matched to fight Solly Smith twenty rounds before the Knickerbocker c'ub of this city some time in December. The puglists will do battle

## A LITTLE SUFFERER

Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors-How a Cure

"When five years old my little boy had scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red pimples which would fester, break open and run and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him from scratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give it to our boy and we noted an improvement in his case very soon. After giving him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St.,

You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills care Liver lits: easy to take,

Indians Kick Two Goals from the Field in the First Half and Play Good, Stiff Ball All the Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- The University of Pennsylvania foot ball eleven defeated the Carlisle Indians on Franklin field by the score of 20 to 10. The red men kicked two goals from the field in the first half, while the red and blue scored two touchdowns from which no goals resulted. In the second half the Indians did not get within thirty-five and a half yards of Pennsylvania's goal, except on kicks, and then Pennsylvania would rush the ball down the field. Princeton had scored 18 points against the Indians without having her line crossed, while Yale's score was 24 to 9 with the red men.

There was a strong wind blowing from the west, and after winning the toss the Carlisle boys chose the west goal, with the wind at in all grades and styles-please note our their backs. On every exchange of punts they gained from ten to fifteen yards, despite the fact that Minds kicked in good form. The Indians clearly earned both of their field goals, as beautiful end runs for twentyfive yards by McFarlan and Wheelock brought the ball to Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line and here little Hudson showes his ability as a kicker by dropping the ball squarely between the posts.

The Indians used the Princeton revolving

wedge play for occasional gains, but they could make little impression on Pennsylvania's line and would invariably resort to kicking. There was some bad fumbling by the Quakers, Weeks and Outland being the chief offenders. The latter, however, more than equaled matters by his superb tackling and end-skirting. Pennsylvania's ends got down the fleid fast under kicks and once forced Hudson to make a safety after Metoxen had

fumbled the ball.

Neither team had out its full strength Pennsylvania was badly handleapped by the absence of Boyle from left end, while the Indians were without the services of their brilliant halfback, Jamieson. In the first half the Quakers played a dull, listless game but in the second half they braced up and had it not been for the two disastrous fumbles two additional touchdowns would have un doubtedly resulted. The red men played good, stiff foot ball, but were remarkably suscep tible to injuries. After nearly every scrim-mage there would be an Indian stretched out on the gridiron.

For the visitors Pierce, Wheelock and Mc Firlan were the stars. The two latter were worked so persistently, however, were forced to retire. For the red and blue Captain Minds was the star. He never failed to gain when sent against the line or around the end, often wriggling away from two or three Indians before being stopped, Mc-Cracken and Hare also ploughed between the lines for good gains. Pennsylvania did not try any of its tricks.

Umpire: Beechem, Cornell. Referee: Wyckoff, Cornell. Linesmen: Jamiezon and Garnett. Toucladowns: Minds (2), Hare, McCracken, Goal: Minds. Goals from field: Hudson (2), Safety: Hudson, Total score: Pennsylvania, 20; Indians, 10. Time: Thirty minute, halves.

interesting possibilities in connection with the great game with Harvard next Satur-day and the contest with Princeton Novem-ber 20. Throughout Yale played streight foo ball, using no intricate formations and resorting to nothing but line bucking and

Chicago's turn came in short order, With the ball on Yale's forty-yard line and in Chicago's possession it was pushed to Draper, who plunged through a hole made for him at right tackle. He dodged beautifully and succeeded in reaching Yale's five-yard line. Three more plays and the ball went over the line for a Caicago touchdown and Draper kicked a goal, tieing the Penny...

to Wright, an easy goal, leaving the

16 to 6.

The second half, as indicated above, was marked by a change in Yale's style of play. From an offensive effort she turned her attention to a strong defense. Whenever the ball came into Yale's possession it was kicked back and Yale's line was given an opportunity to show its ability in breaking up their opponents' plays. Yale was successful beyond the hopes of the coachers and students and easily held Chicago down to no score. and students and easily held Chicago down to no score.

Referee: R. R. Wren, Harvard. Umpire: Dr. Broviard, Princeton. Linesmen: C. C. Hughes, Chicago, and Fred B. Hull, New Haven. Touchdowns: McBride (3), Welling-ton (2). Goals: Cadwalader (2); Draper (1). Time of halves: Thirty-five and twenty-five minutes.

PRINCETON, 57; LAFAYETTE, 0.

minutes.

PRINCETON, 57; LAFAYETTE, 0.

PRINCETON, N. J.. Nov. 6.—Lafayette went down to an overwhelming defeat this afternoon and the invincible Tigers added another victim today to their long list by rolling up 57 to 9 for the visitors. Seven thousand spectators witnessed the one-sided contest, which, notwithstanding the size of the score, was intensely interesting and exciting. Lafayette has one fact to console her. It was not her poor, but the superb all around work of Princeton that caused her defeat.

Princeton won the toss and chose the north goal. Relter made the first touchdown for Princeton in eleven minutes after play commenced after fiften yards run. The Lafayette line melted before the Tigers' onslaughts and Reiter again crossed the line and the second goal was kicked by Baird. The third touchdown was made by Wheeler after constant hammering of the line. The Tigers were held for four downs on Lafayette's ten-yurd line, but regained the ball and pushed Wheeler over. The half ended in a blaze of glory for Princeton, when Baird kicked a place field goal from the forty-five yard line. Score, 23 to 0.

The second, half was a repetition of the first. Within two minutes after play was called Baird crossed the goal line on a fake pass. Another touchdown was made to Bannard. Wheeler was pushed over for another, and Hidebrand surprised the spectators by running seventy yards for a sensaother, and Hildebrand surprised the specta-

other, and Hildebrand surprised the spectators by running seventy yards for a sensational touchdown. G. Lathrop and Hildebrand added two more to the sum total, and with three minutes still to play Captain Rhinebart and his broken-hearted men retired from the uneven contest.

Umpire: Langford, Trinity, Linesmen: Hill, Lafayette; S. J. King, Princeton, Touchdowns: Reiter (2), Wheeler (3), Baird, Bannard, Hildebrand, Lathrop, Goals: Baird (8), Goals from field: Baird, Total score; Princeton, 57; Lafayette, 0. Time of halves: Thirty-five minutes. Chirty-five minutes.

Thirty-five minutes.

CORNELL, 45: PENNSYLVANIA STATE
COLLEGE, 9.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Cornell easily
defeated Pennsylvania State college today
by the largest score the Ithacans have
rolled up this year—45 to 9. Although the
Cornellians were out of condition and their
line weakened by the absence of McLaughlin and Reed, they played all around their
opponents, outwitting them by double passing and going at will through the tackles
and around the ends.

MICHIGAN, 34: PURDUE, 4

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—In a long drawn out and tiresome game the University of Chicago eleven defeated the team from Notre Dame college at Marshall field this afternoon by a score of 34 to 5. The game was very easy for Chicago and a decided tendency to loaf was shown in the latter part of the game. Notre Dame's only score was a pretty drop kick from the thirty-yard line by Fullback Daly. Hamil's playing for Chicago was a feature, making a run of seventy yards for a touchdown practically without interference. He also advanced the ball fifty yards in the second half. Shillo was about the only player who had any success in advancing the ball for Notre Dame.

WEST POINT, 48; LEHIGH, 6. WEST POINT, 48; LEHIGH, 6.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 6.—In a perfect gale of wind Lehigh met fae Cadets on the field today and the game was absolutely one-sided from the beginning, West Point winning, 48 to 6. The strong team sent out by the soldier boys, that had held Yale down to a tie score last week, simply plowed through Lehigh's line for touchdowns when and where they pleased.

NEWTON Mass Nov. 6.—Brown downs.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—Brown defeated the Newton Athlette Association this afternoon in a scrappy game by a score of 24 to 0. Newton's line, while holding Brown well for the first half, went to pieces in the second and Brown scored four touchdowns by end plays and plunges at the tackles.

four touchdowns by end plays and plunges at the tackles.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—Case school walked away with Kenyon today to the tune of 50 to 0. The Kenyon eleven was helpless as infants before the Case men.

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 6.—Western Reserve showed up an unexpected strength today in view of the poor condition of its eleven and held Oberlin even. Score, 6 to 6. Western Reserve kept the ball in Oberlin's territory after the first touchdown, and when time was called at the end of the first half had the ball within two feet of Oberlin's goal.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6.—On Vanderbilt athletic field: Vanderbilt, 31; University of North Carolina, 6. of North Carolina, 0, AMHERST, Nov. 6.—Amherst, 6; Wil-

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 6.-The Pennsylvania fresamen were snowed under or Soldiers' field today, where they were defeated by the Harvard freshmen, \$2 to 0. It was a complete walkover for the home players, who were not only fifteen pounds heavier, man for man, but also excelled in team work.

man for man, but also excelled in team work.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6.—The University Medical college foot ball team easily defeated the Nebraska Wesleyan university team this afternoon, the score being 24 to 4. WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—The game between Washington and Jefferson and the Pittsburg college elevens was too one-sided to be interesting. The Pittsburg boys showed considerable improvement in their interference and team work since their last visit here, but could do absolutely nothing with Washington and Jefferson's line. In the first half Washington and Jefferson scored 24 to Pittsburg 6. The second half was pretty nearly as hard for the visitors, Washington and Jefferson running its total score up to 36, while Pittsburg failed to score.

MADISON Wis Nov. 6. Wisconsis visit processed to the content of the content of the pittsburg failed to score.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6.—Wisconsin university defeated Beloit college here today by a score of 11 to 0. The feature of the game was a goal from the field by O'Day, Wisconsin's great fullback. Interest was given the contest by the fact that Wisconsin will meet Chicago next Saturday in a game which will have a great bearing on the western foot ball championship.

AMHERST Mass Nov. 6.—The 1500 mee. the western foor ball championship.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 6.—The 1.500 people who saw the Amherst-Williams game on the Pratt field were entertained with a fine exhibition, but were dissatisfied with the result—a tie, 6 to 6.

DEFEAT NEBRASKA WESLEYANS.

Pennsylvania, 29; Indians, 10. Time: Thirty minute halves.

YALE, 16; CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB, 6. NEW HĀVĒN, Conn., Nov. 6.—The Yale varsity football eleven this afternoon deferenced the team representing the Chicago Athletic club, by a score of 16 to 6. The scoring was all done in the first half and with something of a rush. The second that was uninteresting, owing to a changing of factics from aggressiveness to careful defense. Good kicking was difficult because of a spanking northwest breeze, which favored the Chicago ans in the first half and Yale in the second half. The game was marked by the striking features, the remarkable playing of Draper of Chicago, the famous former Williams halfback, and the wonderful improvement in the Yale team Draper was a tower of strength and to him is due the credit of the westerners' only soore. Yale's offensive work was sharp, rapid and telling, and its defensive tactics, while weaker than in former years, indicates great improvemen, which opens out interesting possibilities in connection with the great game with Harvard next Saturday and the contest with Princeton Novem. interesting possibilities in connection with the great game with Harvard next Saturday and the contest with Princeton November 20. Throughout Yale played streight foo ball, using no intricate formations and resorting to nothing but line bucking and end-circling plays.

Chicago won the toss and took the north goal, giving Yale the ball. From the start Yale rushed the ball into the enemy's territory, and, without once losing it, scored a touchdown, from which Cadwalader kicked a goal easily, it took but eight minutes to do the trick and Yale's supporters were delighted.

Chicago's turn came in short order, With the ball on Yale's forty-yard line and in Chicago's possession it was rushed to the Wesleyans to the Wesleyans were never in the game from the second kick. For the Wesleyans, Left Halfback Bailey accomplished the most ground for the visitors.

Today's game was originally scheduled bebraska, but at the last minute the university to the complex to the Wesleyans were never in the game from the second kick. For the Wesleyans, Left Halfback Bailey accomplished the most ground for the visitors.

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Today's game and to the visitors.

Today's game was originally scheduled bebraska, but at the last minute the university would get for the visitors.

Today's game was originally scheduled bebraska, but at the last minute the university would get for the visitors.

Positions, Wesl
Left end
Left tackle
Left guard
Center Buchholz Center Stull
Pendleton (Capt.) Right guard Flichie
Long Right tackle Glibert (Capt.)
Penny Right end Lemon
Sutton Quarterback Stevenson
Lewis Left half Balley
Heller Right half Carver
Jones Fullback Erwin
Substitutes: Wesleyans, Thomas, Funk
and Kingsbury Referee; W.H. H. Platt
Umpire: George Lawrie, Time of halves:
Twenty-five minutes,

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Presbyterian Beats Bannockburn and Allevinte at Lakeside. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Presbyterian beat Bannockburn and Alleviate in a sparkling race at Lakeside today, winning in a length in 1:21. Sir Dilke ran a mile and a quarter in 2:06%. Macy, O'Connell and Abuse were winning favorites also. Topmast was the only outsider to score during the afternoon.

Results, First race, three-quarters of a mile: O'Connell, 117 (Perry), 7 to 5, won; The Plutocrat, 165 (Walker), 5 to 1, second; Uncas, 115 (Donaldson), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:14'4. Second race, one and one-quarter miles Sir Dilke, 192 (Conley), 9 to 1, won; Cappy, 192 (Kitley), second; Evanatus, third. Time

102 (Kitley), second; Evanatus, third. Time; 2:00<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs; Presbyterian, 92 (Burns), won; Bannockburn, 95 (Donaldson), 4½ to 1, second; Alleviate, 92 (Dupee), 7 to 5, third. Time; 1:21.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles; Macy (T. Burns), 9 to 19, won; Boanerges, 110 (Caywood), even, second; Banquo II, 91 (Dupee), 21 to 1, third. Time; 1:53¼.

Fifth race, one mile: Abuse, 413 (T. Burns), won; 1mp, 165 (Dupee), 4 to 1, second; Lady Callahan, 103 (Clay), 10 to 1, third. Time; 1:91.

Sixth race, one mile: Topmast, 107 (Sheriand), 7 to 1, won; The Elector, 103 (Milburn), 3 to 1, second; Gaston, 93 (Reitze), 6 to 1, third. Time; 1:42.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6.—Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling; Rollins, 97 (J. Barr), 20 to 1, won; True Light, 104 (J. Matthews), 5 to 2 and even, second; Waldorff, 100 (W. Hicks), 6 to 5, third. Time; 1:18. Grey Eclipse, Margaret Lyne, Callie Dozier, Miriam M., Gammadon, Vallant, The Navy, Lalo, Eppinger and Rose Tree also ran.

Callie Dozier, Miriam M. Gammadon, Valiant, The Navy, Lalo, Eppinger and Rose Tree also ran.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs: Hampden, 19 (Beauchamp), 2 to 5, won; Conan Doyle, 103 (Randall), 5 to 2 and 3 to 5, second; Provolo, 160 (Huston), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:25%. Wheel-in-the-Head and Stanhope also ran.

Third race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Performance, 105 (J. Matthews), 2 to 5, won; Kitty B, 111 (Beauchamp), 5 to 2 and out, second; Sir Ebony, 192 (H. Williams), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:52, Amazement, Julie Clark and Dockstader also ran.

Fourth race, one mile: Belle Bramble, 102 (Huston), 2 to 5, won; Letcher, 101 (H. Williams), 2 to 1, second; Trimuda, 102 (J. Matthews), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:45½. Caius also ran.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs: Princess Revenue, 110 (Overton), 9 to 5 and out, second; Concral, 116 (Randall), 4 to 1, third. Time: 6:58, Lena Myers, Happy Ten, Oriental, The Fly, Lauretta B and Autoharp also ran.

LINCOLN, Nov. 6 - (Special.)-In the field day contest between the sophomore and rolled up this year—45 to 0. Although the Cornellians were out of condition and their line weakened by the absence of McLaughlin and Reed, they played all around their opponents, outwitting them by double passing and going at will through the tackles and around the ends.

MICHIGAN, 34; PURDUE, 4.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6—Michigan university exactly equaled the record the University of Illinois made with Purdue in the game here today, winning by a score of 34 to 4, Purdue having scored on a twenty-live-yeard run by Alward. Toward the end

## THE MAIN CURSE OF OUR CLIMATE

Effects of the Aroused Action of Catarrhal Poisons-Instructive Points Relative to the Scourge That Makes Such Havoc Among the Human Race-Now is the Time to Fortify the System Against the Winter's Cold.

Of course the main curse of our climate is catarrh, but it can't be too often repeated that catarrh isn't always an inflamed and running nose or a stuffed up head and stopped up nostrils. It is usually something deeper, more subtle, more secret and more serious. How more secret and more serious. and more serious. How many thousands now suddenly find themselves suffering from some serious dyspeptic trouble, or becoming suddenly conscious of some distressing kidney or bladder trouble, or of some abominable liver or bowel trouble, or some wasting lung trouble, or some alarming uterine trouble, all coming in reality from some long-lurking, long dormant, long sleeping catarrh of either of those vital or gans. And how many other thousands find themselves suddenly sick and miserable from a strange, debilitating bodlly heat, which is in reality a slow catarrhal fever coming from the aroused action of ca tarrhal poisons upon the entire system. However, in all these climatic and catarrhal ailments it now costs but a trifle to secure the best treatment that modern skill and science can afford, and those who find themselves affected should lose no

time in consulting Dr. Shepard.

Dr. Shepard invites a close scruting of every statement printed as coming from patients who have been under his treatment. These witnesses are sometimes your friends and neighbors, often people of prominence and celebrity, and always men and women of standing and respectability. If they live near you go and see them yourself. If they are distant patients write them, enclosing stamp for reply. Thus in any particular case that interests you, because similar to your own, you may gather many facts that aid you in your search for

Catarrh 15 Years— Conquered by the Home Treatment.

MRS. MINERVA CRUZAN, Harlan, Ia., wife of a physician of that town, is an old and respected lady. She writes Dr. Shepard under date of October 8, 1897:



MRS. MINERVA CRUZAN, HARLAN IA. "Yes, I've been taking the Shepard Home Treatment for catarrh through the mails from Omaha, and I must say it did its work in my case nicely.
"The symptoms that I suffered most from for fifteen years were:

"Stoppage of the nose; "Watery discharge from nostrils; "Ringing noises in the ears; "Spells of dizziness; "Mucous dripping into the throat:

"Hawking and spitting; "Headache; exposure: "Easily tired out;

"These were about the symptoms that annoyed me nearly half my lifetime and

miserable.

C. S. SHEPARD, M. D., || Consulting and Associates. "irritable, restless and generally

by Lasaile, height five feet three inches. Stringer tarowed the hammer sixty-eight feet six inches. In the running broad jump W. E. Andresen went eighteen feet two and a half inches. Previous to the regular field day events, the senior and junior classes of the university played a game of foot ball—lifteen-minute halves The teams were evenly matched and played an interesting game, neither side making a score.

Brenks Twenty-Four-Hour Record. BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 6.-Frank B. German of this city broke the American twenty-four-hour bicycle road record by

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The maining last bleycle road race of the season was tricks. run last night from the asylum to the corner of Denver avenue and Second street. Six were entered in the race and it proved a very hot one, as the first three to cross the tape were within a few yards of each other. Clyde Keith won first, Ernest Bourette second and J. Stewart third. Close of Chicago Horse Show.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The first annual corse show ended tonight. The enterprise has been one of the most successful exhibitions ever held in this city and its pro-jectors have been so encouraged by the attendance and the number of exhibitors that they have determined to make the show an annual feature. The show was a financial success. Horseman Commits Suicide. TIPTON, Ind., Nov. 6.-Joseph Jolly, widely known as a driver and handler of

horses, committed suicide here last night

by shooting himself in the head with a re-

voiver. Death was instantaneous, Jolly was a brother of "Float" Jolly, a well known horse owner. American Horses Go to England. horse Archduke, which is to be run in the English Derby next season, was shipped for London today on the transport liner Mobile, as was also the American-bred racing horse Indian Chief.

Australian-English Cricket Match. BOULOGNE, Victoria, Nov. 6.—In' the cricket match between Captain Stoddard's English eleven and an eleven representing the colony of Victoria, the latter at the close of play today had scored 273 runs for six wickets.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov 6.-It was an-counced today that General W. H. Jackson of Belle Meade had purchased the interest of Richard Croker in the Belle Meade breed-ing farm for thoroughbred horses.

MARK THIS, TOO. The relations between Dr. Shepard

and his patients are absolutely confi-dential. No name of any patient is ever used in print or in any other manner as a reference without express and willing consent. Every point in the so-called medical code of Ethics is strictly observed, in let-ter and spirit, excepting that one which denies the right of a physician to employ business methods in his

BAD NASAL CATARRH.

Its Quick and Complete Mastery as Told by a Mother.

Leo Pinnell, aged 6, is a bright pupil of the Lincoln school and lives at 92; 23d street, South Omaba. Leo's father is well known among business men, being with the West-ern Weighing association, offices at 12th and Farnam, this city. Mrs. Pinnell, the mother, makes this statement:



LEO PINNELL,

"Our little boy, Leo, although but 6 years old, had been in a bad way with the catarrh of the head for nearly three years, We were aware of the danger of letting such a thing run with a child, but neglected doing anything, thinking he would outgrow it. Leo had an intense form of the disease, mainly in the nose. He caught cold continually, and as far as we could see into his nostrils they were raw and inflamed. He could not breathe at all except through his mouth. After a while the breath became offensive and whole masses of discharge would gather in the nose, throat and up in the head faster than he could get rid of it. This was his stateday and night—before his cure by Dr. Stephard. The doctor's treatment was pickmant and mild and wrought a perfect cure. We were assured by friends in whom we had all confidence that Dr. Stephard had the best system of treating catarrh. That was what we wanted to get at. The small fee at month and medicines free cut no figure at all. It is now over two years since his case was pronounced cured by Dr. Shepard. There has been no sign or symptom of his old trouble since."

SPECIALTIES: Catarrh, Denfaces, Rheumatism, Disenses of the Lungs, Liver and Kidneys. Also Rupture, Piles, Nervous Disenses and Allments of Women. Consultation free.

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL Patients who live at a distance can be treated with perfect success by the aid of the Shepard symptom blank and patients' report sheets sent free

Office hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings—Wednesdays and Saturdays only —6 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.

In the search for new trick-making de-vices many players lose track of some of the old fundamental principles of whist. One

derman of this city broke the American twenty-four-hour bicycle road record by riding 32 miles between 4 p. m. Friday and the same hour today. The former record, 316 miles, was held by Davis of Cleveland. German also broke Davis' twelve-hour record of 176 miles by riding 182 miles in the same time. The course was from this city to Franklin park Boston, a round distance of fifty-four miles. German made the trip up and back six times and finished with a spurt. He finished the 32 miles just seven minutes before the expiration of the twenty-four hours, and being near his home stopped rather than ride out the even hour. A number of bicyclists on tandems and single wheels paced German.

Five Foot Ball Accidents.

Fitze Foot Ba club, which East trumps and makes his remaining hearts. East and West take nine tricks. At another table the club is opened by South, as before. East trumps and leads trumps, which North takes with his queen. North now leads his ace of clubs, forcing East, who takes the force and leads another trump. South takes with his ace and comes back with his king of clubs, forcing East's last trump. East leads his hearts. On the second round North trumps and having wisely thrown his queen of clubs on South's king, returns the deuce of clubs. South makes four tricks in clubs; East and West make but five tricks, a difference of four in favor of the forcing game.

game.
The Saturday trophy of the Omaha club is still held by Captain Jones' team, which has defeated Captain Allee's team, also that of Captain Burkley. This team will again play the Doctors on Saturday night.

The scores at progressive pairs on Wednesday night resulted as follows: North and South— Burrell and Sumney..... Burrell and Summan

Bouglas and Bushman

Reed and Rinehart

Redick and Morsman

Shipley and Comstock

Garner and George Scribner

Stubbs and Pope

ast and West—
McDowell and Cahn...
Jordon and Lawrence
Crummer and Joplin.
Peters and Conkley
Eird and A. W. Scribner.
Marples and Hansen. For the month of October the ten highest cores were;

The score of the first ten for th months ended October 31 now stand:

Name Score Name.
Rinehart 165 Reed Jones 85 Meikle Allee 76 Beindorff Lawrence 65 Sumney