SILKS....



Black and colored silks. We give them good light-shun poor colors-keep the qualities right from top to bottom, and prices always the lowest. We sell silks who was stopped from returning by a skill who was stopped from returning by a skill was ful tackle and on the next lineup Stewart

the same way you would want us to if you knew all the facts. We quote a few of the many bargains:

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-At \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and up. BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE-At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of black Novelty Silks at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, COLORED SATIN DUCHESSE-All colors, purely all silk, handsome satin

finish, 21-inch, only \$1.00 per yard. COLORED PEAU DE SOIE-The newest colored sliks for handsome gowns, 21inch, \$1.35 a yard. FANCY SILKS-In an endless variety,

at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.25. Skinner's 36-Inch Satin, black and colors. at \$1.50.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

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tunately the kick was poorly placed and the strong as we thought it would be. Kingspigskin shaved the goal post on the outside. Then followed another grand march the first somewhat disorganized and deby the lowans toward the south goal and Ruddy" Griffith slipped through the Ne- has a right to the prominent position which braskans for the second touchdown. A third it occupies in the foot bail world this seaone followed in rapid succession before Nebraska recovered itself and g t into the game. With a desperation that was remarkable Nebraska followed the ball after the kickoff toward Iown's goal and succeeded in getting the pigakin on the five-yard line. It seemed that a touchdown must be made. The lowans made a desperate stand and for a few minutes an article of foot ball fierce in its intensity was presented the spectators. Nebraska threw themselves against the impenetrable wall of Iowa with the force of a battering ram, but to no avail. Even before the ball left the hands of Koehler all interference was checked by the Iowans, Griffith plunged across the line repeatedly for offside plays and was twice penalized by Umpire Stewart. It was good foot ball from the standpoint of the lowans in that it prevented its opponents from making what seemed an inevitable touchdown, but to the Nebraskans it seemed unfair. At any rate, the Iowans succeeded in holding Nebraska back and secured the ball on downs.

Again in the second half Nebraska succeeded by brilliant line bucking in getting the oval within the coveted five-yard line, but it was unable to break through the Iowa line at the time when a five-yard gain meant a touchdown. It was this strength which the Iowans displayed when their goal line was in such imminent danger that marked their touchdown, from which Warner kicked the superiority. Nebraska made just as deter- | goal, in just four minutes from the time mined stands when its goal was endangered play was commenced. Score, 6-0, but was unable to withstand the onslaught of Iowa, who went through like a catapult. Twice in the second half were touchdowns and subsequent goals made and it was a relief to spectators and players when the around the right end and a guardsback whistle by the referee announced that the formation netted three more. Morton failed uneven struggle was at aniend.

Opinions of the Conches.

"The team work of Iowa was responsible for the victory," said Coach A. A. Knipe, who gained celebrity in foot ball circles light rather a peculiar state of affairsthat a team should come from a climate somewhat different than this and after a the Nebraska players-Nebraska seemed to lack team work, failed utterly in aggressive playing and was poor in defense. Benedict was, to my mind, the bright particular star of the Nebraska team. That kick be made from the goal in the last scrimmage when he had almost no room at all because of the rope surrounding the field deserves especial credit. There were no stars in the Iowa team. Our victory is directly attributable to team work. The score indicates what we were capable of doing in offensive and our splendid defensive work was marked when on two occasions we held Nebraska within our five-yard line. We had no particular style of play. We used the guards' back, double cross, tandem and several other well known formations, but we learned early in the game that whatever kind of play we saw fit to use was almost sure to go through. Iowa has reason to be proud of her foot ball team this year. Her goal line has not yet been crossed,

"To the merest novice it was plain from the beginning that we were pitted against a superior team," said Coach Branch of Nebraeka. "Our boys did their best and that is as much as could be expected. We have had miserable fortune this year and

"It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to the necessity of purifying your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then your whole body receives good, for the purified blood goes tingling to every organ. It is the great remedy for all ages and both sexes.

Dyspepsia - " Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years from dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty." J. B. Emerton, Auburn, Me.



only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarraparilla. I made in this way until the ball was finally

RUBBER GOODS, MACKINTOSHES

Ask for Candee Rubbers.

were in a quiver during its flight. Unfor- the team which opposed Iowa was not as bury was not in the line and we were from moralized. The Iowa team is a wonder and son."

STORY OF THE GAME IN DETAIL.

tween lown and Nebraska. The Nebraska eleven, accompanied by its train of substitutes and followers, was the first to appear on the field at 3:05, followed two minutes later by the Iowa boys. Both teams were heartily cheered as they apthe toss and chose the west goal, giving Iowa the ball. At 3:15 Joe Warner kicked

off for Iowa and the game was on. The first play was a surprise to Nebraska as instead of lifting the ball clear down the field Warner simply jolted it up in the air a little, when it was captured by one of his own men, who was on side, and a clean gain of twenty-seven yards resulted, with the ball still in Iowa's possession. Edson gained four yards, Warner three, Griffith one, Burrier three, and then the ball was fumbled for a loss of half a yard. Here Iowa commenced to play their Knipe-Pennsylvania-guardsback formations that were a little too much for Nebraska ali through the game. They played these continuously and by gains of from three to five yards each time Griffith scored the first

Benedict kicked off for Nebraska fifty yards, out of bounds, and on the second trial kicked another fifty, which was returned ten by Morton. Edson gained ten to gain and Iowa was forced to kick. Warner, the tackle, did all of the kicking for Iowa, and right well he did it, too. He tackled when he had recovered but two then a member of the famous Pennsylvania yards of the lost ground, but it was Neher opponents, too. This fact brings to one was anxious to see what would be done with it. With the ball seven yards from the center of the field Wringer gained three and Umpire Stewart gave Nebraska ten hard journey be in better condition than yards for off-side play. Gordon plunged the center for two, Pearse for one and Benedict for two more. The ball was on the twenty-five-yard line and the Nebraskans gradually pushed it along. A guardsback play netted two yards. Gordon gained four

more through the center. Crandall tried for a place kick from the twenty-vard line, but missed by a yard and Iowa gained possession of the ball on the twenty-five-yard line. Warner kicked off and Nebraska secured the ball ten yards from the center. Benedict, Williams and Gordon advanced twenty-two yards, when the ball went to Iowa on downs.

lowa brought its guardsright, guards left and tackles' overplays into use for gains of eighty yards in nine plays for a touchdown around the left end and Warner kicked goal. Score, 12-0.

Benedict again kicked fifty yards and Mor ton had returned seventeen when he was brought to the ground by Crandall. It was lin Field this afternoon in the presence of Iowa's ball, but they could not gain and nearly 25,000 persons. Harvard deserved the were forced to kick for a gain of only ten victory because it player the second yards, as Benedict got some of his dodging At no time did Pennsylvania have a chance to win and the crimson goal line was never tactics into the game on the return. Nebraska lost one yard on its first down and two on the second, and Benedict kicked for thirty. Iowa again started down the field at their usual rapid rate with their combination of Knipe-Penn-guardsright, tacklesover plays and in thirteen plays had the ball within five yards of the goal. A signal was given, a fumble made, but Iowa's Williams had the pigskin safely tucked under his arm on the right side of the chalk line and War-

ne: kicked a goal-score, 18-0. Benedict's fifty-yard kick was returned ten, when Morton, by sprinting clear across the field and around the left end, made a gain of

eight yards. A double pass, beautifully executed, made another gain of twenty-five yards, although Cortelyou made a most excellent tackle of the wrong man back of the line, but the ball had changed hands. The double pass was tried again, but this time, when the dust had cleared away, it was discovered that the ball had been fumbled and a Nebraska man had it in his possession.

Captain Williams concluded to try some of his fake plays, so the signal for a crisscross was given, by which play Benedict circled the end for a neat gain of twenty yards. Pearse gained three around the end, Benedict ten by a cross plunge, Williams

the ten-yard line. The referee called it Iowa's ball on down and before Iowa could make a play the time was called for the first

Second Half.

After a breathing spell of ten minutes the play. teams again appeared, taking different goals to defend. Benedict kicked high in the air for fifty yards and Morton, who caught the ball, was tackled in his tracks by Pearse be-

fore he could return a yard. lowa tried the left end twice for no gain

and was forced to kick.
Warner kicked thirty yards to Gordon, who was stopped from returning by a skill's gave Nebraska another five yards for offside play. Iowa's line here showed its ouperiority and by tearing the Nebraska forwards to pieces forced Crandall to fumble on the next two plays so that it was necessary to kick, Iowa getting the ball on its one-yard line. The old gold wearers could not gain much on the next four or five downs,

stopped by Crandall. A thirty-yard gain by Morton around the left placed the ball on the ten-yard line. A tandem plunge gained two, Morton three and then Nebraska secured the ball on downs right between the geal posts. Benedict kicked for twenty Wallace yards and after a few plays lowa brought the double pass into play again and placed the ball on the three-vard line. Griffith gained two and on the next play was pushed across for a touchdown. Warner kicked Score: 24 to 0. Benedict kicked as usual for fifty yards,

which was returned fifteen. Morton went out of the game, Stratford taking his place, and Iowa falling to gain the ball again it went into possession of Nebraska. Just to show that he had the right kind of stuff in him Benedict loped around the left end for twenty yards and Gordon tried the center for three. A crisscross from Pearse to Benedict netted five yards and Gordon found a pretty hole in the center, where he could gain five more.

On the next down Nebraska failed to gain and lows came into possession of the ball on the four-yard line. Stratford could peared. Captain Williams of Nebraska won not gain and Edson only took two, so that Warner thought it would be safe to kick, which he did for twenty-five yards, Benedict returning it ten. Williams gained one yard around the right

end and then Crandall tried a place kick from the field, which failed, and it was Iowa's ball on the twenty-five yard line. Stratford couldn't gain, Griffith advanced two, when Little took the place of Brockway and Warner kicked for thirty-five yards. A double pass by the Nebraskans fizzled out and the kick signal was again given and Drain downed his man before he could return the ball.

Griffith circled the left for twenty and Edean plunged straight in for three. It was Nebraska's ball on the twenty-fiveyard line and Benedict immediately kicked for twenty yards.

The Iowa guardsback play fcoled the Lincoluites and Griffith slipped through the center for a gain of fifteen yards. Several small gains were made and Nebraska gained possession of the ball one yard from home. The ball was fumbled on the next play, but Benedict picked it up and carried it back on the field thus saving a touchback, and, on the next play, with the spectators crowding around and hardly room to move it, lifted it safely back onto the field for thirty-five yards. As the time was nearly up Iowa tried for a goal from the field. The ball was kicked twenty-five yards to Gordon, who was blocked by a Nebraskan, but rolled in touch when an lowan feil upon it, scoring a touchdown from which Warner kicked goal, Score;

	37 43 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41
	Iowa. Positions, Nebraska. Walters Right end Cortelyou Eby Right tackle Westover
	LittleRight guardWringer BakerKoehler
ı	Burrier Left guard Brew Warner Left tackle Pearse
	F. A. WilliamsLeft endDrain S. C. WilliamsQuarterbackCrandall
	Morton Right halfback Benedict Edson Left halfback Williams
	Griffith Fullback
	Substitutes: Iowa-Right end, Brockway; right halfback, Stratford, Referee: Fred
	Barnes, Young Men's Christian Association, Omaha, Umpire: Dick Stewart Yale, Coun-
	cil Bluffs. Linesmen: M. S. Moore and T. J. Kopold. Timekeepers: Dr. V. L. Trev-
	nor of Council Bluffs and Dr. John White of the State university at Lincoln. Time
	consumed by game and delays: 2:07.

HARVARD BEATS THE QUAKERS

At No Time Did Pennsylvania Have a Chance to Win Nor Crimson Goal Ever Menaced.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-As had been expected the University of Pennsylvania was defeated by Harvard, 16 to 0, on Frank-At no time did Pennsylvania have a chance to win and the crimson goal line was never for a moment menaced by the players of the red and blue. There were no sensational plays and the game was an ordinary one all through. Pennsylvania went into the contest with the expectation of getting a whipping, but the Quakers did not believe they would be prevented from scoring. The Pennsylvanians played their best, which was far below the Harvard standard. Harvard started the game brimful of confidence. They went at their work like veterans and had command of the situation at all times.

ll times. An incident at the close of the

An incident at the close of the game caused a sensation among the spectators. When the whistle blew announcing the close of the game Overfield, Pennsylvania's center rush, snatched the ball and made for the dressing room on a dead run. The custom at foot ball games is that to the victor belongs the ball.

When the Harvard men had recovered from their surprise they dashed after the flying Quaker for the purpose of getting the ball as a trophy. Two or three Pennsylvania men gave the Harvard man in the face, a crowd gathered around the players, and the situation for a moment looked ugiy George Woodruff, Pennsylvania's head coach, seeing the unsportsmanlike act of oach, seeing the unsportsmanlike act of verfield, hastened to secure the ball from m and made him apologize to the offended Harvard men.

Harvard men.

Several men who got mixed up in the crowd started slugging each other and the police had a hard time for a while quelling the disturbance and clearing the field. An Ideal Day for Game.

Benedict ten by a cross plunge, Williams three on the other side and four by a straight plunge. A double pass failed to work; Williams gained three, Benedict three and a penalty of five yards for offside play placed the ball on the five-yard line. Benedict gained two and a half and then came the tug of war. The lowa men would get offside and block the play, but Umpire Stewart could do nothing but call it the first down for Nebraska. About six plays were made in this way until the ball was finally was on. Captain Hare won the toss and elected to defend the west straight down the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the first to make an appearance and was greeted by Captain Burden, ran on to the field. The Pennsylvanians, fresh from their three days stay at the seashore, soon followed, and there was great cheering. There was then a short conference between the captains, a coin was flipped and the game was on. Captain Hare won the toss and elected to defend the west straight down the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the first to make an appearance and was greeted by Captain Burden, ran on to the field. The Pennsylvanians, fresh from their three days stay at the seashore, soon followed, and there was great cheering. There was then a short conference between the captains, a coin was flipped and the game was on. Captain Hare won the toss and elected to defend the west straight down the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the field and made the sir refreshing. Harvard was the field and made the game the sir refreshing.

up. On the 6ther hand Pennsylvania's was ragged, and in one instance if the Qunker interference had formed more rapidly Wallace would have made a touchdown in the first half on a splendid piurge through the line and a short run. Both teams were guilty of considerable fumbling, but there were no disastrous results from this misplay.

Northwestern Wins from Gephers.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 4—For the first

were no disastrous results from this misplay.

Kendall Makes First Touchdown.

Kendall made the first touchdown for the first time in the story of University of Minneseta at helies its fort ball tem suffered defeated the hands of Northwestern university by the score of 11 to 5.

Kansas City Medics Fall to Score.

DENVER. Nov. 4.—The crack Kansas City Medics eleven falled to score against the eleven of the Denver Athletic club on the field of the latter hore this afternoon.

Notre Dame Defeats Medics.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. Nov. 4.—Notre Dame defeated Rush Medical college today by a score of 17 to 0.

BOTHE DAME, Ind. Nov. 4.—Notre Dame defeated Rush Medical college today by a score of 17 to 0.

BOTHE DAME, Ind. Nov. 4.—Notre Dame defeated Rush Medical college today by a score of 17 to 0.

BOTHE DAME, Ind. Nov. 4.—N

The following is the line-up of the teams:

Pennsylvania. Position. Harvard.

Potter . Left end. Campbell
Snover . Left tackle . Donald
Hare (captain) Left guard. Boni
Overfield . Center . Burnett
Teas. . Right guard. Burden (Capt.)
Wallace. . Right tackle . Lawrence
Coombs . . Right end . Hallowell
Outland . Quarterback . Daly
Kennedy . Left halfback . Sawin
McCracken . Right halfback . Kendall
Barnard . Fullback . . Reid
Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Stehle, left

tigh Schools. Positions. Walled Allen Center Paulson Mullen Center Paulson Mullen Center Paulson Langtree Right guard Neely (C.) Taylor Left guard Harris Hall Right tackle Coryell Foster Left tackle Roland Chism Rooney Rooney Rooney Rooney

Positions.
... Right end ...
Right tackle .
.. Right guard . Left guard Sellards Quarterback Bliss Right halfback Snyder Left halfback Pell Fullback

Maroons Win from Purdue CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The University of Chicago eleven piled up a score of 44 to 6 against Purdue university on Marshall field agninst Purdue university on Marshall field this afternoon in a game that was made interesting only by the long runs of the Chicago backs. Purdue did not threaten Chicago's goal line but once, and that solitary chance, a place kick from the twenty-live-yard line. Was blocked by Captain Kennedy of Chicago, who distinguished himself throughout the game by clever tackling and blocking. The Purdue forwards were weefully slow in getting down the field on punts and in nearly every instance the ball was brought back from twenty to forty yards by the Maroon backs.

Yale Too Much for Cadets. Yate Too Much for Cadets.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Yale
foot ball team defeated West Point today,
24 to 0. By hard line bucking through the
center and tackles, principally by McBride,
Yale carried the ball three times across the
goal line and got a fourth, touchdown on a
decision of the umpire, which was questioned by some of the side lines, who believed that instead of a touchdown by Yale,
the ball should have gone to West Point on
their three-yard line. West Point was on
the defensive most of the time, but made
gains through Yale's left tackle several
times.

Hard-Fought Game at Columbus. Hard-Fought Game at Columbus. COLUMBUS. Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The Columbus eleven won a hard fought game from the David City team on the High school grounds. David City scored the first touchdown in four minutes and after that there was hard fighting all through the game. In the home team's first kickoff they falled to make a touchdown, but by hard fighting and superior force managed to win the game by a score of 11 to 12. It was the first game on the home grounds and was largely attended. Slade and Burke were referees.

Foot Ball Accident Fatal. Foot Ball Accident Faial.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 4.—From the effects of injuries sustained in the Linton Class game of foot ball on the college campus at the State university late vesterday afternoon Jesse Morris Hicks, a senior student in the college of mining, died at the East Bay sanitarium in this cits today. He was struck in the neck while making a hard tackle and the blow affected his spine, paralysis setting in instantly.

Princeton Kickers Victorious. Princeton Kickers Victorious.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—In the presence of 3,500 people, with a cold northwest wind blowing. Princeton defeated Brown here today by the score of 18 to 6. The game throughout was characterized by Princeton's beavy line hitting and strong defense. Brown's line was vulnerable in every part. Ritter and McCord found little difficulty 'n smashing it for from five to eight yards' gain.

Onnwa Plays a Snappy Game. ONAWA Ia. Nov. 4—(Special Telegram.)
—The Onawa High school foot ball team defeated the Craig (NEE.) team by a score of 13 to 9. The Craig team was twenty pounds to the mun heavier and depended on their weight alone, while the Onawa team played a fast, snappy game. The Onawa team played a much better game than Craig. Onawa will play a return game in a short time.

not gain much on the next four or five downs, as Nebraska was playing desperately, and Warner was again forced to kick, punting fifty-five yards, and Gordon falled to return it. Nebraska failed to gain an inch in two plays and Benedict kicked for twenty yards.

A double pass gained three, Morton three more around the left and Edson had skated eleven yards around the right before he was stopped by Crandall. A thirty-yard gain pennsylvania. Position.

Score: Harvard, 11: Pennsylvania, 0.

Pennsylvania was compelled to take a bitter dose when Harvard made the third touchdown by using the Quakers own style of play, that of the guardshack. An exchange of kicks gave the ball to the Crimson, but it was soon lost. Harvard, however, gained the pigskin on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line and with the guardsback battered home their last touchdown, which almost broke Pennsylvania's broken ribs and a lame shoulder Sharkey was willing to be assisted in his movements, and when he and his attendants reached their destination after a long ride reached their destination after a long ride in a cab he was carried into the bath house and rubbed down. During that operation he talked a little, saying he would have put Jeffries out if he had not wrenched his left shoulder in the eighteenth round. "It was like fighting with one arm after that," he said. He didn't know how the

McCracken ...Right halfbackKendall BarnardReid FullbackKendall Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Stehle. left end; Woodley and Gardiner, quarterbacks; Smith, right halfback; McCracken, fullback, Harvard—Eaton, left tackle; A. R. Sargent, left guard; Warren, right halfback; Ellis, fullback, Score: Harvard, 16; Pennsylvania, 0. Touchdowns: Kendall, 2; Ellis, 2. Goals from touchdowns: J. Lawrence, 1. Missed goals from touchdowns: J. Lawrence, 1. Missed goals from touchdowns: J. Lawrence, Referce; Matthew McClung of Lehigh, Umpire: Paul Dahiel of Lehigh, Charles of Harvard. Time of halves: 25 minutes. on the forehead between the eyebrows, and Omnha High School vs Walnut Hill. the skin of his nose is hadly lecerated. His

> Jeffries went wide of their mark. Sharkey in his desire to win resorted to

ting Burt, is injured at Newport. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Jockey Charley Kuhn, who has been hurt on nearly every racetrack in the west, came near losing his life at Newport today. Kuhn rode Hittick in the six-furlong handicap. When the field made the turn on the homestretch Kuhn's horse swerved under him and before he could gain centrel of the animal Hittlek crashed through the infield fence and threw Kuhn into a deep ravine. The boy was covered with blood when picked up, but luckly no serious injury resulted. Hittlek was badly crippled and may never race again. Weather clear; track very sloppy. Results: again. Weather clear; track very sloppy. Results: First race, seven furlongs: The Star of

Bethlehem won, Donald Bain second, Leo Planter third. Time: 1:30%.
Second race, one mile, selling: Caviar won, Creation second, Lark Spur third. Time: 1:47.
Third race, one and one-half miles, selling: The Doctor won, Osric II second. Bethleham Star third. Time: 2:44.
Fourth race, handleap, six furlows: Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs: Molo won, Applejack second, Tom Collins third, Time: 1:16%. Fifth race, one mile: Cathedral Manilus second, Scantland third, 1;46.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Weather clear, track heavy. Results:
First race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Uarada won, Donna Rita second, Ellidad third. Time: 1:59%.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Emma M won, Avensioke second, Lady Curzon third. Time: 0:57%.
Third race, six furlongs: O'Connell won, Duty second, Little Reggie third. Time: 1:19%.

Duty second, Living the second and a sixteenth;
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth;
Maud Wallace won, Volandles second,
Hugh Penny third, Time: 1.514,
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Isabey won,
False Lead second, Lillian Recd third,
Time: 1.51. Sixth race, one mile, selling: George Lee won, Pat Garrett second, Astor third. Time: 1:47%. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Aqueduct track re-First race, six furlongs: Our Gertle won cormorant second, l'Alouette third. Time

Second race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: Compensation won, Maurice second, The Gardner third. Time: 1:51 1-5. Third race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Prejudice won, Uncle Josh second, Waxtaper third. Time: 1:10 2-5. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Greyfeld won, Trillo second, Bettle Gray third. Time: 1:52. Fifth race, one mile and a seventy yards: Brisk won, St. Lorenzo second, Federal third. Time: 1:50 3-5. Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs: Sidney Lucas won, Give and Take second, Jucoma third. Time: 1:11. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Weather cloudy, track heavy. Tanoran results: First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: St. Cassimere won, Champion Rose second, Druidess third. Time: 1:034. Second race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: Opponent won, Morinel second, Lothian third. Time: 1:514. Third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Socialist won, Castake second. Wyoming third. Time: 1:304. Fourth race, one mile, handicap: Malay won, Dr. Sheppard Second, Rosormonde third. Time: 1:33. Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, handicap, hurdle: Burmah won, Fift second, San Second race, selling, one mile and a six-

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, handi-cap, hurdle: Burmah won, Fift second, San Carlos third. Time: 2:1114.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile: Montallade won. Ann Page second, Jennie Reed third. Time: 1:104.

There were about forty of them and nearly all were suffering from dysentery.

Three men who came on these transports died a few days after arrival. They were John Fabisak and John A. Logan of the Fifteen Winners of First Money.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 4.—The shooting in the Cincinnati Gun club hand'can closed today, with fifteen winners for first money, seven for second money, fourteen for third money and seven for fourth money. The winners of first money will receive \$22.40. They are: Voris, Gay, Elliott, Dr. Williams, Fanning, Hurschey, Mrs. Shattuck, Tripp, Hallowell, Dick, Elck, White, Gross, Mackie and Budd.

Dubusue to Have Big Races. DUBUCUE. In., Nov. 4.—The officers of the Natwood Driving club announce that they will hold a race meeting next fall, with purses of not less than \$50,000. They will also hold races in 1901, when the Dubuque Futurity stakes of \$7,500 will be one of the big cards.



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CENSURE KANSAS SURGEON

Shafter Forwards a Sensational Report of Military Board of Inquiry.

SICK ON BOARD TRANSPORT NEGLECTED while I had general supervision. I knew

Henviest Censure is Laid Upon Major Rafter, Surgeon of Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, Who Came from Manila on the Tartar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.- The Examiner says that the most sensational report of a nilitary board of inquiry ever sent to the War department from this city was forwarded to Washington from the headquarters hospital to inquire after the health of the The document consists of nearly 100 typeficers in charge of the sick soldiers who re- I never heard a word of complaint or an turned from the Philippines on the transports Tartar and Newport on October 10, Upon Major Rafter, the surgeon of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, who came back on the Tartar, the heaviest censure is laid. Colonel Metcalfe of the same regiment, who commanded the troop ship. General Funsion being only a passenger, is indirectly referred to.

Many other officers are given a hard measure of criticism, but their names are beng withheld until the War department sees fit to make known the details of the report. The beard of inquiry which has so severely arraigned the transport service was appointed by General Shafter two weeks ago at the suggestion of Colonel Alfred C. Girard, chief surgeon in the general hospital at the Presidio. Colonel Girard's desire for an inrestigation was occasioned by the deplorable condition in which he found the sick men from the transports Tartar and Newport

John Fabisak and John A. Logan of the Fourth cavalry and George W. Mills of the Twentieth Kansas. No Newlect of Sick Troops

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4 .- In reference to the charges of the San Francisco Examiner of the ill-treatment of soldiers returning home on transports Tartar and Newport, as told in today's Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco, Major Rafter, surgeon the Twentieth Kansas, telephones the following from his home at Holton,

Kan. "The troops on board the Tartar were given every attention possible with the facilities we had for taking care of them.

751, and there were 1,490 passengers on are sold by all first-class grovers and made board. There were places in the hospital for at Battle Creek, Mich., by the Postum Cereal twenty-four sick men only and we had about | Co., Ltd.

200 sick on board. The bunk facilities were not nearly sufficient, and part of the me had to sleep on the decks, while the sick had o sleep in their quarters below. They had every attention and every care that could be given them.

"Dr. Charles F. Huffman of Columbus was in charge of them part of the time and Dr. Henry D. Smith part of the time, that the Board of Survey met in San Franelsco, but it was more to inquire in reference to the mess furnished the soldiers. I knew nothing concerning the charges of

mistreatment of the sick. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 4.-When shows the San Francisco Examiner's statement

General Metcalf said: "Regarding the care of the sick it is perhaps sufficient to say that I never heard a word of complaint from the sick on board the ship Tartar. I called daily at the ship's of Ma'or General Shafter a few days ago. men and I talked daily with dozens of those who were more or less sick and who needed written pages and contains the severest kind | medical attendance and special diet, but of criticism of the methods employed by of- | who were not sick enough to go to bed, and

expression of a want unsatisfied."

MEN PROWL Because Uneasy. PEACE COMES WITH **GRAPE-NUTS**

SOLD BY GROCERS.

MEAT FED TO HORSES. "Animal food, unless mixed with at least four-fifths of vegetable products, is apt to produce irritable temper and chronic restlessness. Wherever experiments have suc-

ceeded in accustoming horses to a diet of flesh food the results were attested by torn bridles and smashed stable doors. Carnivorous men begin to prowl to case the feeling of gastric discomfort and if deprived of that remedy become fretful and vindictive, especially when the causes of nervous derangements have been complicated by other stimulants," writen Dr. Felix Oswald. Like produces like, therefore the nervous dyspeptic should seek food from the peace-

ful and nutritious grains of the field. Grape-Nuis, made of wheat and barley, most skillfully blended and manufactured, ship was greatly overcrowded, with no hos- furnish a food fully and perfectly cooked and supplies the highest form of nourishment "The carrying capacity of the ship was combined with delicious flavor. Grape-Nuts

wind at his back, thus giving Harvard the kick-off.

Almost from the start it was evident to the experts that Harvard would have no trouble with the Quakers. The Cambridge men looked as though they had been trained to the hour and there was not the slightest suggestion of a limp or halt in the running or playing of the men. Pennsylvania on the other hand appeared rather sluggish and a number of the red and blue men showed evidence of injuries, as they had ankles tied up and wrists bandaged.

Harvard played a beautiful name all through. The team work was perfection itself, both in the defense and offense, its line was impregnable. Pennsylvania being unable to make any gain through it. Pennsylvania's line was also held well, but not so well as the crimson. Harvard made most of its gains around Pennsylvania's ends, especially the left one, which was almost invariably used and he zeldom falled to gain.

Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tricks failed to do much good and the three touchdowns were made on a combination of plunges and runs. Harvards tric No Goods at Retail. Send for Catalogues, etc. pital for the sick. Gatwick November Meet. LONDON, Nov. 4 -At the opening of the latwic. November meeting today the Oval landicab was won by Claudia, ridden by Omaha, Neb.