### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 29 .- The game

between Northwestern university and the

day, did not decide the rival claims of the

elevens to the foot ball championship of the

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sides, after which Crandall made a fifteen- to punt in turn, gaining twenty-five yards. yard run around the Nebraska right. The The Gophers seemed determined that their ball was on Nebraska's territory and near rooters who had placed money on the propthe west line. At this juncture Pillsbury ogition that the score would exceed sevenexploded the first dynamite in Nebraska teen on their side should not go home dislungs by eluding the festive Gopherites and consolate. Each succeeding line buck remaking a seventy-yard dash for a touchcorded a gain of two, three or five yards. It was a spectacular play that nothing big, but steady and sure. There arcused the enthusiasm of the Nebraskans was six more minutes to play when the and chilled the hearts of the Minnesota ball stood on Nebraska's thirty-yard line. sports who had wagered money on the Fee carried it for ten yards through the proposition that Nebraska would not score. line and Hoyt took it ten more, and the Ringer kicked goal casily. Score, 10 to 6. ball was placed on Nebraska's ten-yard line. The next ten yards were stubbornly For some time the plays wavered between the twenty-five-yard lines on both contested by Nebraska, but they could not sides, but more on the Nebraska side than stem the tide. Hoyt carried the ball over Minneaota. The Nebraska boys were clearly and Knowlton made a clean record of misson the defensive, as Minnesota was using ing goal. Score 20-12. During the last few weight with great effect, as well as a minutes Wurl took the place of Montgomery series of successful punting. A short time as right halfback, but the time was to before Minnesota made her third touchshort for any more scoring. When time down Left Halfback Van Valkenberg was was called the ball was on the twenty-five injured. He was badly crippled up in a yard line in Minnesota territory. scrimmage, but did not retire. He was The teams lined up as follows

Nebraska.

the first visitor to be laid out, the Nebraska boys frequently delaying the game by a knockout. After Van recovered the ball was started from the Nebraska twentyfive-yard line, with the ball in Minnesota's possession. After working the ball five yards nearer Knowlton tried another place kick and succeeded in getting the ball between the posts. Score, 15 to 6. The first half ended at 3:50 p. m

Second Half Starts Well.

Drain. Quarterback Doble Touchdowns: For Minnesota, Hoyt, (2); Aune: for Nebraska, Pilisbury, (2); Goal from field; For Minnesota, Knowiton, Goal after touchdown: For Nebraska, Ringer (2). Goal missed after touchdown: By Minne-sota, Knowiton (3). Umpire: Phil Allen of Chicago, Referee: Clark of Omaha Lines-man: Crawford of Omaha. The second half began at 4:05. Bender succeeded Montgomery at right half. Knowlton kicked off for Minnesota and the ball was caught by Bender and returned twenty-five yards. Nebraska got ten yards on an offside play. They next tried the line

for a three-yard gain, but Crandall made

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NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Columbia foot ball tenm today defeated the Carlisle in- State university of lows, played here todians on Columbia's field in this city by a score of 17 to 6. There were nearly 25,000 people watching the game and they saw as clean and accurate an exhibition as has a heart-breaking contest. The game was ever oven put up on the grounds. Mean witnessed by 8,000 people. While to h teams

weather threatened from the beginning of were in the pink of condition at the bethe game. The sky was overcast and the ginning of the contest, Iowa was regarded field was in miserable condition for good as a sure winner, but Northwestern not only playing. It was so soft that large quanplayed a strong defensive game, but surtities of sawdust had to be sprinkled over prised the rooters by its ability to carry the field in spots to secure a foothold. About the middle of the second half a the ball at the close of the contest. While the score was a tie, the honors of the day steady drizzle started in, making the ball were with Northwestern. The latter kicked slippery, the playing dead and putting a off, lows carrying the ball back to the fortydamper on the enthusiasm of the great

Two sensations marked the game, the first a sprint of fifty yards by Weekes for Columbia's first touchdown. His play was partly due to the splendid interference of in a touchback. Otherwise the ball was not Wright, who ran with Weekes all the way down the field and blocked off Carlisle's backman. The other feature was a fumble made by Morley in a dangerous attempt at a fake kick when Carlisle was only seven yards from the Columbia goal. This sent the ball rolling toward Columbia's fell on the ball just over the line and between the posts, scoring the touchdown for the Indains. The other two touchdowns made by Columbia were scored by pushing Berrien and Austin over the line

when the ball was but a few yards from goal. Whites Have the Avoirdupois.

When the two teams came on the field was plainly evident that Columbia had veight in her favor. On the tossup Co-

got the ball and pushed down on Carlisle's goal. She was five yards away when Pierce punted out of bounds. After small gains Columbia pushed Berrien over for the second touchdown. Bruce kicked the goal. The first half ended with Columbia in possession

Indians began a fierce battle and rushed Columbia hard. They had the ball on Co-

Raitt, Lee and Erb were compelled to leave the same on account of injuries and Clay of California was ruled off for slug-Sons of Penn Score Twenty-Seven to Ithacans' ging. Inglorious Cipher. Slaker, Sceley and De Forest were the stars of the Stanford lineup, while Gammon, Smith and Albertson took the honors for SOME PLAYERS NOT IN BEST CONDITION

CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNDECIDED Captain Starbuck and Fullback Me-Cracken Both Retire Because of Northwestern University Surprises Injuries-Crowd the Largest in the Rooters by Playing Tie Game Philadelphia's History. with lows Terrors.

gave the ends plenty of chance to get under OUAKERS DEFEAT CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.-Before probably the largest crowd that ever attended a Thanksgiving foot ball game in this city

the University of Pennsylvania team today defeated the Cornell eleven by the onesided score of 27 to 0. Only once during the entire contest was the Quaker goal line in danger of being crossed by an Ithaca player and during most of the time the an easy goal. ball was in Cornell's territory. Pennsyl-

vania won the battle by straight, hard foot bail. The white and carnelian men played fiercely at times, but no matter how hard they tried, old Pennsylvania could not be balted on her march to victory. The Quakers' main strength was their famous guardsback formation, which they worked like a machine.

Soon after the game began it became apparent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime condition which is generally expected in big games. Captain Starbuck, who has just recovered from injuries, was forced to leave the field soon after play was started. Captain Hare also showed signs of lack of condition and, although he did not leave his team, he frequently was laid out. True, he put up his usual hard, aggressive game, but he failed to shine as brilliantly as heretofore. It was his last game as a Pennsylvania player and it was expected he would put up the greatest foot ball of his brilliant career. McCracken, who has shined as a star guard and fullback for the last four years and who lined up for the last time today on the Quaker team, also had to quit the game because of injuries sustained by his lame shoulder. Nearly all the spectators in the four crowded stands arose and cheered him as he was dragged from the gridiron. With one or two exceptions the players of the two teams came out of the game not much

The contest during most of the time was rather slow and lacked spirit. Here and there either team would make a dashing play, only to fall back into the same languid style of advancing the ball to defending the goal. Of the brilliant plays that marked the game Potter's run of fifty-five yards for a touchdown outshone all the others. The fleet halfback was given the ball exactly in the center of the field for a plunge through the middle of Cornell's line. Pennsylvania s big forwards opened a hole large enough for the proverbial horse and cart to drive through the Ithaca line. Potter almost fell as he was pushed into the hole, but he kept

his feet and made a wild dash for Cornell's goal. After the Cornell men had recovered from the surprise four of them started to Dorner took his place, Hunt taking Dorner's chase after the little man with the ball. place. Pennsylvania tried the Cornell right city put up better team work and their Just as Potter reached the five-yard mark end for no gain and then Hare tried auinterference was splendid. Grand Island ope of Cornell's big linemen grasped him other field goal from the twenty-five-yard around the waist, but Potter managed to line, but this time he failed. Cornell, from opened the game with the kickoff and in stumble over the goal line for what proved her twenty-five-yard line, kicked to Mcless than ten minutes had the ball within to be Pennsylvania's last touchdown. The great game was all over in almost a flash. Next to Potter's pun was Morrison's sprint for thirty yards around Pennsylvania's left end. The Cornell men had lined up for a kick, but it proved to be a fake move, and the Quaker men were completely taken in by the maneuver. This dash of Morrison's aroused much enthusiasm among the Corfive yards of Hastings' goal, but Hastings carried the ball fifteen yards on line bucks and then Captain Osborne worked a little game of his own and punted twenty-five for thirty yards around Pennsylvania's left guardsback against Cornell's weak left and yards. The first half was called with the end. The Cornell men had lined up for a netted three more. Hare fumbled the passball in Hastings' territory. In the kickoff kick, but it proved to be a fake move, and back and Alexander fell on the ball on his of the second half Hastings put the ball the Quaker men were completely taken in own forty-two-yard line. well down in their opponents' territory, where it remained until Hartigan was aroused much enthusiasm among the Cor- was compelled to kick the ball, resting on pushed over the line for a touchdown. A nell spectators and for the next five minutes Pernsylvania's forty-two-yard line. failure to kick goal made the score 5 to 0, the carnelian and white pushed the red Cracken hurdled over the New York state where it remained until the close of the and blue down the field for short but steady players and before he was brought to earth

players came on the field. Four minutes Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey later Cornell came tumbling onto the arena. Both teams were loudly cheered. Cornell won the toss and elected to do fend the cast geal.

At 2:12 Hare kicked off, but the ball went over the goal line. The ball was brought out to Cornell's twenty-yard line and Starbuck kloked off to midfield and Potter made thirty yards before he was downed. Pennsylvania made ten yards on line plunges when they lost the ball on a fumble on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. After two tries for no gain Starbuck kicked to J. Gardiner on Cornell's fifty-yard line and had made only five yards when he was thrown. Hare and McCracken each made their distance through the Cornell line and on two more plunges took the ball to Cor nell's thirty-yard line.

Quakers Use Guardsback Play.

Pennsylvania continued her famous guardsback play and gradually took the ball down the field. The ball was barely over, both teams pushed hard and Pennsyl vania pushed it over. Hare failed to kick

Score: Pennsylvania, 5: Cornell, 0 Starbuck kicked to Hare on Pennsyl

ania's five-yard line and the captain made twenty yards in running it back. Mc Cracken broke through Cornell's line for ten yards. A guardsback play made five yards more. J. Gardiner kicked to Starbuck and the Cornell captain was brilliantly tackled by W. Gardiner on the Ithacans' thirty-five-yard line. Cornell tried Pennsylvania's line and then Starbuck fell back to kick, but be fumbled the pass and the hall went to Pennsylvania on downs on Cornell's twenty-eight-yard line. Starbuck left the game and Schoelkop took

his place. Pennsylvania made ten yards in two downs. She continued to hammer her way through the Cornell tackles until she had the ball on Cornell's five-yard line, when Pennsylvania was penalized ten yards for charging before the ball was passed. McCracken made three yards and then Hare tried a field goal from the twenty-yard line and made it. Score: Pelnsylvania, 10; Cornell, 0

Cornell kicked off to McCracken on Pennsylvania's eight-yard line and he ran the ball back seventeen yards. Davidson took the ball around Cornell's end to the thirtyyard line then Potter ten around the same way. Pennsylvania again began hammering the Cornell left tackle, with an occasional plunge through the center of the

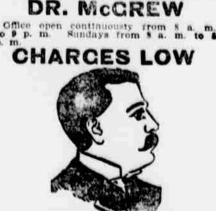
line and soon had the ball on their fiftyyard line, where a Cornell man was laid out. An assault on the right end resulted in three yards, when McCracken was half pushed and half carried for ten more yards, after which the center play brought the ball to Cornell's thirty-seven-yard line. Horner was sent through Cornell's left tackle, W. Gardiner was twisted around the right end and then Davidson was rammed through the center until they had the ball on Cornell's twenty-three-yard line, where the Quaker players held a consultation Davidson was twice sent around the left

Ithacan line. Namack Has to Retire. In the last mix-up Namack was hurt and

Me game. Osborne, Christensen and Hartigan gains for a distance of forty yards, when gave Pennsylvania twelve more-yards. Then

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Davidson was twice sent around the left of Cornell's line for six yards; then Mc-Cracken for the first time during the game failed to make his distance through the Ithacan line. CURES GUARANTEED.

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went between Redwater and Wheelock for

fuiled. Shortly after the kickoff the Indiana got the ball to Columbia's thirty-five-yard line and then tried for a goal with a place kick. Wright jumped through the line and

of the ball on Carlisle's fifty-yard line. Score, first half: Columbia, 11; Carlisle, 0. Copper Gents Make It Interesting. At the kickoff for the second half the

lumbia's thirty-five-yard line and Wheelock made a try for goal from the field by drop kick, but failed. At the puntout Carlisle maintained her hammering at Columbia's line and got the ball down to Columbia's eleven-yard line, where Bain fumbled the ball and Berrien got it. Columbia then tried her fake kick trick. The ball was wet, slippery and heavy. It was snapped to

Morley, who let it slip from his hands and it bounded toward the goal. Bain shot through the bunch and landed on the ball

just over the line. The goal was kicked

lumbia won the goal and took the east, securing advantage of the slight breeze that was blowing. At first it was most anybody's game, but after thirteen minutes' play Columbia had the ball on Carlisle's fifty-yard line. Weekes took the ball and

the first touchdown, with Wright interfering. Bruce tried to kick the goal, but

blocked Pierce's kick. Columbia soon after

#### nearly 1,000 spectators out to see the foot ball game, including Governor Dietrich. encorted by the Progress club, and they were enthusiastic to extreme in their appreciation of individual and team plays Both elevens were evenly matched in regard to weight, but the boys from the Sugar Beet

yard line. An exciting contest followed. line and mass plays being interspersed with punting by both teams when they found it impossible to advance the ball. Iowa twice tried a place kick, which each time resulted advanced to within twenty yards of either

goal. After twenty minutes' play Iowa punted from the center of the field. Northwestern carried the ball back to the sixty five-yard line, when Eby captured the ball on a fumble and, backed by splendid interference, sprinted to Northwestern's goal

goal and Rain shot through the line and for a touchdown. A kick for goal failed and the close of the half found both teams struggling in Iowa's territory. The second half was a repetition of the first. Contrary to expectations, North-

western showed no weakening from the effects of the battering received. Both teams played fast, aggressive ball, without

a decided advantage to either. Iowa made considerable gains by several fake punts and plays around the end, but they were outpunted by Northwestern. After twentyfive minutes' play Johnston made a place kick from the thirty-five-yard line and the

ball sailed squarely between the goal posts defended by Iowa, tieing the score. Neither side scored in the balance of the half.

HASTINGS WINS A WARM ONE

Against the Husky Boy from Grand Island College.

Single Touchdown Settles the Score HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Hastings college trailed the colors of Grand Island college in the dust this afternoon to the tune of 5 to 0. There were

the worse for wear. Contest Lacked Spirit.

a losing attempt around the right, dropping back four yards. Ringer punted for thirty-five yards. Tweet was injured in the second scrimmage and the Gophers lost the ball on a fumble. At this point Ne braska began to play more aggressively than at any provious time in the game. Bender carried the ball for ten yards on a

gan, 6. The University of Chicago eleven defeated five times in succession, wound nice run around the left end, but the umup the foot ball season of 1900 today by pire gave the ball to Minnesota on an offscoring three touchdowns on Michigan and side play. At this juncture Van Valkenberg made a twenty-yard run around the the first half completely outplaying them. right end, which was the best run made Michigan scored first, getting the ball by Minnesota during the game. They then on a fumble well in to Chicago's territory resumed their bucking tactics, but lost and by line plunges, in which the old the ball to Nebraska on downs. Nebraska tried the double pass, Crandall and Princeton tandem formation was frequently used, carrying it straight down the field Drain working the trick and making a nice gain for fifteen yards. At this point Smith and across the line. But that was their succeeded Van Valkenburg as left half, last chance for scoring. Fifteen minutes Nebraska then made a series of splendid later Chicago had bucked its way nearly gains toward the Minnesota goal. Pillsseventy yards and across the Michigan goal Weekes bury, Crandall and Bender carrying the line. Early in the game Chicago found : When they had succeeded in getweak spot in the Michigan line. It was ting the ball within five yards of Minneat left tackle, and against this spot Perkins and Sheldon were hurled until White, sota's goal the Nebraska rooters saw another touchdown in sight. Pillsbury carcompletely exhausted by the terrific hammering, was forced to leave the game. ried the ball over for Nebraska's second touchdown. Ringer kicked goal and the In the second half, with the score 6 to 1 score stoed 15 to 12. against them, the Marcons, playing fam

### Minnesota Kept Courage.

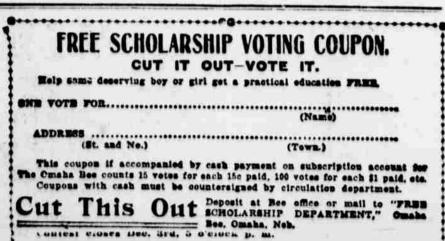
started in to win. Twice they forced the The Minnesota followers did not lose pigskin inside of Michigan's five-yard line. heart by any means at the stronger work of and twice the maize and blue, fighting under the Nebraska team, but began to see the the shadow of their own goal posts, held game was not as much of a walkaway as for downs. But Sweeley's punting was they anticipated. During the remainder of poor and when for the third time Chicago the second half the Gophers played a more reached the same spot the Michigan forstubborn game, and did not let the locals wards gave way and the game was won. handle the ball very much more, seeing Chicago's third touchdown came much they were playing too aggressively when in easier. Even after Bliss had relieved White possession of the pigskin. Knowlton kicked at tackle, Feil opened up big holes for off from the center and Crandall caught the the Maroon backs to plunge through, and ball for Nebraska, regaining twenty yards before he was downed. Bender made fifteen when time was called for the end of the game Chicago was gaining from three to yards around the left end and Pillsbury to ten yards on a down. After scoring bucked the line for one yard. Then Nebrasks was forced to surrender the ball on their first and only touchdown Michigan an offside play. Minnesota pushed the ball was unable to make material headway down the line until they thought they were through the Chicago line on straight foot again near enough the goal for a place ball and Sweeley time and again was forced kick, but they missed. Nebraska kicked off to punt. A cleverly executed false kick refrom the twenty-yard line, pushing the suited in the longest run a Michigan man leather over into Minnesota territory. They made during the game, Sweeley getting made five yards in the next three plays by around left end for twenty-five yards on bucking the line, but lost ground next on a play of this kind. The teams lined up as fumbles and resorted to a punt. Crandall follows:

and Drain took turns at fumbling the ball. Chicago. Rich but Cortelyou was on hand to save the Atwood McNab leather for the locals. Nebraska was forced Flanagan

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Minnesota

Position. Center

yard line. Austin jumped through Bain and CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Chicago, 15; Michi

Columbia pushed him over the line for the third touchdown. Bruce kicked the goal. After the kickoff the Indians got the ball on Columbia's thirty-five-yard line and Wheelock again tried for a place kick for goal. The ball missed by a few inches, as it struck the side of the goal post and fell outside. The game was called with Columwith the exception of a few minutes in bia in possession of the ball on Carlisle's forty-yard line. Final score: Columbia, 17;

Johnson Touchdowns: Weekes, Berrien, Austin, Bain, Goals from touchdowns: Bruce (2), Johnson, Time of halves: 35 minutes, Um-pire: Bert Waters, Referee: Fordon Brown, Yale, Linesmen: Simons, Columbia, and Walte, University of Pennsylvania.

### MISSOURI AND KANSAS TIE Touchdown and Goal Apiece at the

End of Two Hard Fought Halves.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29 .- Today's annual foot ball game between the state universities of Kansas and Missouri resulted in a tie, with a score of 6 to 6. The teams were evenly matched and a spirited contest was the result. In the first half the Mirsourt team proved stronger than the Kansans, both on offense and defense, and the Jayhawks were powerless to stop the rushes of the Tigers. After eight minutes play, Cooper carried the ball over for a touchdown for Missouri and Washer kicked goal. In the second half Washer sprinted fifty yards with the ball, only to be downed at Kansas' fiveyard line. Thurman kicked to the center of the field and Quigley caught the ball on the forty-five-yard line. Quigley sprinted sixty-five yards down the side line and planted the ball between the goal posts, scoring the first touchdown for Kansas

Quigley kicked goal. Score: Kansas, 6: Missouri 6. Time was called with the ball on Missouri's forty-five-yard line. Missouri. Positions. Kansas enter

Left guard. Huys il'lams Right guard Right tackle Washer Right tackle Left tackle. Left end Right end Quarterback Left half. Right half Fulback Kruse Smith MeCaslir



University of California Doesn't Even Score Against Its Hardy and

Aggressive Antagonist. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 29 .- Stanford defeated the University of California today by a score of 5 to 0. It was Berkeley's game all the way through the first half, but in the second Stanford took a brace and scored just three minutes be fore the call of time. Treager, Stanford's left tackle, made the only score by kicking a goal from a place kick on the thirtyyard line. Twice he made the attempt

the ball going far off the goal. The third trial sent it squarely through the posts. Moore, California's punter, made three at tempts at goal from the field. The first two missed and the last was blocked by De Forest. McFadden fell on the ball. Hall shares the punting honors with

Moore. His kicks were long and high and 25 cents.

did effective work for Hastings, while Ab- the New York state team lost the ball in an Pennsylvania's big captain spurted around the Indians down the field to Carlisle's fivestars for the visitors. The lineup:

Grand Island. Positions. Hastings. Farrick Left tackle Left guard. Center Johnson ..... Malenstein Parrot Hodge . Eberly . Robbins Right guard ngalab Right end Abbott Christensen Osborn Hartigan

# LINCOLN MEDICS ALSO LOSE and Wallace were not far behind them,

South Dakota University Players Get Off with the Only Touchdown of the Game.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-An exciting game of foot ball was played in Sioux City this afternoon by teams from the University of South Dakota and the Lincoln (Neb.) Medical college

team. The Dakota boys, after a hard struggle, won by the score of 6 to 0. Neither side scored until near the close of the last half, when Hansen, right halfback for South Dakots, got the ball and escaped with

it from a corner left unguarded by the Nebraskans. He made a brilliant dash of twenty yards, beating four men who tackled him on his run and scored a touchdown Newcomb then kicked a goal for South

Dakota. The attendance was 1,000. Much interest was manifested in the game here The Lincoln boys will leave for home early in the morning. This evening they are be ing entertained at the Euclid club. The lineup:

Lincoln Positions. Left end.. South Dakota. Doguy Carr Left tackle. Left guard. Center Jeffries Jeffries \_\_\_\_\_ Center \_\_\_\_\_ Pealman Thompson \_\_\_\_\_ Right guard \_\_\_\_\_ Skith Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ Right tackle. \_\_\_\_\_ Gillam Johnson \_\_\_\_\_\_ Right end. \_\_\_\_\_ Master Moody \_\_\_\_\_\_ Quarterback \_\_\_\_\_ Breudel Booard (Capt.) \_\_\_\_\_ Left half \_\_\_\_\_ Latta (Capt.) Burkland \_\_\_\_\_\_ Right half \_\_\_\_\_\_ Gray C. Newcom \_\_\_\_\_\_ Fullback \_\_\_\_\_\_ Stewart

FARMERS GO DOWNIN THE MUD State Normal Gets Away with lows Agricultural College at the

Ames Grounds.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram.) The -Iowa State Normal school beat Ames 5 to ) today in a slow game on a slow field. Players waded around in the mud ankle-In the first half neither side got within twenty-yards of goal. In second half Iowa State Normal had the best of it and rushed the ball to Ames' twenty-fiveyard line and kicked goal from field. Captain Scholty of Ames was retired from the game early in the first half and quarter

back Burroughs was retired shortly after wards, weakening Ames' team considerably Result was a surprise to Ames people as Ames was figured a winner by about 30 to 0.

Lineup: Positions Ames. Williams Normal. Center Right guard. Right tack's. Right end. Turve Shealy Mason Hanger Left guard. Left tackle. Dunkerton Peshak .. Chantry Right half. Left half. Coye Eckles Burroughs .... Wallace Quarterback. Mitchell Beats Yankton.

Mitchell Beats Inktion. MitChELL S. D. Nov. 39.—(Special Telegram.)—In the game of foot ball here today Mitchell evened up its old score against Yankton college by defeating Yank-ton 28 to 6. Mitchell line bucking was the feature of the game. The weather was perfect for the contest.

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cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price their own alma mater.

bott, Colvin, Rogers and Robbins were the attempt to kick a field goal from the thirtyyard Mne.

Outside of the above mentioned instances there was little brilliant individual playing. Purcell and Morrison played strong, consistant foot ball, in the face of adversity. The other men on the Cornell eleven did not get a chance as the Ithacans seldom had line.

the leather long enough to give others than Cornell's left until the ball was fumbled the backs a chance to advance the pigskin. For the Quakers, Hare and McCracken did on Cornell's thirty-five-yard line, where a Cornell man got it. the best work until they were hurt. Teas Cornell's first attempt gained three yards Then Taussig went around the left for four while the performances of the two Gardiand on the next play Cornell made two ner's and the halfbacks were worthy of more. It was the first down that Cormention. In the kicking line J. Gardiner

had a little better of it after Starbuck quit (Continued on Fourth Page.) the game, and neither side had anything on the other when it came to fumbling. There was very little "butter finger" play-Contagious ing and what there was of it was not costly. The Quaker team had a tendency to charge before the ball was passed and it was fre **Blood Poison** quently penalized for this offense. Pennsyl-

vania's first touchdown was made on pure line bucking and plunging. She secured There is no poison so highly contagious, the ball in midfield and forced it down to deceptive and so destructive. Don't be to Cornell's fifteen-yard line, where it was too sure you are cured because all external lost on a fumble. The Quaker's soon resigns of the disease have disappeared, and gained possession of it on the Cornell fiftythe docto: cays you are well. sous have been dosed with Mercury and yard line and this time without losing the Potash for months or years, and pro-nounced cured - to realize when too late leather carried by the aid of the guards back to and over the Ithaca goal line. that the disease was only covered up-Like Bogots Like. driven from the surface to break Ten Points on Field Goal.

The score was raised to ten points by the Quakers on a field goal by Hare. Pennsylout again, and to their sorrow and mortifivania, after carrying the leather to Corcation find those nearest and dearest to nell's five-yard line, was penalized ten them have been infected by this loathyards for offside, so Captain Hare thought some disease, for no other poison is so surely transmitted from parent to child the easiest way to make a score was to kick a goal from field, which he did from as this th etwenty-yard line. Captain Hare tried Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease another field goal after the ball had been an old sore or ulcer developing in middle pushed almost the length of the field to life, can be traced to blood poison contwenty-five yards in front of the Cornell tracted The Sin of the Parent. goal posts, but the kick was low and the half ended with the score unchanged at life, for it remains smoldering in the system forever, unless properly treated and driven out in the beginning. S. S. S. is

10 to 0. A few minutes after the second half began Pennsylvania secured the ball on its own the only antidote for this peculiar virus, fifteen-yard line on downs and without losthe only remedy known that can over ing the ball carried it ninety-five yards for come it and drive it out of the blood, and the third touchdown. In this march down the field every man was asked to carry the that there is never a return of the disease hall with the exception of center and quarto embarrass or humiliate you afterwards. SSS cures Contagious Blood Poison in any and all stages; contains no mineral to break down your constitution; it is terback after Ross had made an unsuccessful trial for field goal from Pennsylvania's forty-yard line, the Quakers again set their guardsback machine to working and slowly pushed Cornell back yard by purely vegetable and the only blood puri-fier known that cleanses the blood and yard. Captain Starbuck's men this time, however, stubbornly resisted the Quakers' onslaughts, but it availed them nothing, as at the same time builds up the general it only made the Quakers work a little health. harder for their next touchdown.

Pennsylvania's last touchdown, as already stated, was made by Potter on fifty-yard run.

It is conservatively estimated that 25,000 persons saw the game. The foot ball game between Pennsylvania and Cornell is the feature of Thanksgiving in this city, and a big holiday crowd is always in attendance. It was a very enthusiastic throng considering the slow game, and cheered every C good play, no matter which side made it A band of about 500 Cornell students, who came here from Ithaca this morning, made things lively on the north stand by keeping up an almost constant yell for the white and carnellan. The red and blue had three

and carnelian. The red and blue had three well organized cheering sections and they made a great volume of noise when they cheered together. The Pennsylvania students at the con-clusion of the game signalized the victory by a great snake dance on the field, which was led by the university band. When they had tired the Cornell n en formed in line ten abreast and paraded over the gridiron, cheering for both old Pennsylvania and their own alma mater. Promptly at 2 o'clock the Pennsylvania Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cheering for both old Pennsylvania and

Cornell's right to mid-field. McCracker made five yards through the left of the line after which Davidson failed to gain. Mc-Cracken, however, got five yards around Taussig and on the next lineup Hare, with the assistance of the guardsback, put the leather three yards nearer Cornell's goal The Quakers kept up their assault or

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