lost the ball on downs. Creighton started in to do something by McCarter made a

splendfd tackle, rolling Rogers back for seven yards loss and spraining his ankle,

The ball ended in a safe place. The play

Referee: Crawford, Umpire: Capell Head lineman: Lund, Touchdowns: Cala-han, Kippes, Brown, Gogls: Donahue, 2

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CREIGHTON WINS THE GAME

Local Collegians Beat South Dakota Uniin this half was mostly in Creighton's garversity on Gridiron.

VISITORS PUT UP A HARD FIGHT

Large Crowd Cheers Omaha Team at the Vinton Street Park While It Wins by Score of Twelve to Five.

Creighton university took 12 at Vinton street park yesterday afternoon, while the University of South Dakota was busy getting 5. Creighton had slightly the better of the

weight and played the most consistent game throughout and showed some team work, while South Dakota occasionally came out well and promised to do something, only to lose through lack of combined effort and fumbles. Creighton had what looked like an upholstered divan at the beginning and made its first touchdown in two and one-half minutes' play. The second followed early. But they were made possible so easily through unfortunate fumbles and South Dakota later braced up and was in no particular danger after that. The visitors' only score came through a blocked kick close to Creighton's goal.

They never got very close after that. The Dakota backs were notoriously slow in starting and lost so much time that the much better work of the forwards went for nothing. The line did not hold very well, but it was able to get into Creighton at times in a way which would have given a spry backfield all the opportunity it needed. Callahan was the star of the local aggregation and dedged about in his cellike way and made a considerable part of Creighton's ground. During the first part of the game he would have got away several times had not Tolafsen, Dakota's right guard, nailed him to the carpet when he was cluding all the others. Tolafsen broke hrough continually and got his man often. Brown, right tackle, was one of the best ground gainers for the visitors and made their only score. Donahue, for Creighton. bested McCarter for Dakota in the kicking, the latter in several cases put the ball right nto Callahan's hands, where it would do

Large Crowd Cheers.

A rather large crowd was cheering and waving the blue and white, when the game was called at something after 3 o'clock. South Dakota took the north goal and Donahue kicked off for Creighton. The ball sailed out of bounds and was brought back again. The second kick brought the ball to Dakota's twenty-yard line, where it was fumbled. Rogers, full back, plowed into the middle for three yards, a plunge at tackle netted nothing. Donahue was pushed through for six yards, Rogers found a hole through right tackle and went two yards bringing the pigskin to three yards of the line. Kippes dropped back from tackle and went over the next minute for a touchdown. Donahue had an easy goal to kick and did it. Score: Creighton, 6; South Dakota, 0. Time: 30 minutes.

LINCOLN.
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L.G. R.G. L.T. R.T. Parkinson, L.E. R.E.

Referee: Ralph Hamill of Chicago. Um-pire: Clyde Williams of Iowa. Head lines-man: Ristine of Ames. Time of halves:

Army Cadets Defeat New York.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 12.—In a one-sided but not uninteresting foot ball game here today West Point defeated New York university. At to 0. In the early part of the game New York's line stood firm, but soon weakened, and before the first half ended the visitors were outclassed in every point.

Carlisle Fails to Score.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 12—Although the foot ball team from the Carlisle Indian school failed to score against the University of Pennsylvania eleven on Franklin field today, the three touchdowns made by Pennsylvania were earned with difficulty. Score: Pennsylvania, 18; Carlisle, 0.

Touchdowns: Harrison (3), Humphrey (2),

Bellevne Finds Itself Outclassed by

the Congregationalists.

Smith. Goals; Branson 3). Fleming of Omaha. Umpire: Lincoln. Time of halves: 0:30.

The second touchdown was prepared for by a second fumble. Creighton kicked off to the south goal and the ball slipped out of a pair of cold hands at Dakota's fifteenyard line. Creighton was penalized five yards, however, for offside by Cain and five yards again on the next down. This hardened up the northerners and Lattie, their fullback, started nome introductions their fullback, started nome introductions and made five yards. The next try was spoiled by a fumble and on the next McCarter dropped the ball again and Kippes sneaked it and went in among the strangers for fifteen yards. But it was no strangers for fifteen yards. But it was no baked took the ball on downs touchdown. Almost the entire game was played in Bellevue's territory. Doane's their fullback, started home through the use, for Dakota took the ball on downs on the twelve-yard line. They made two yards on the line, but the next try was blocked and they kicked. The ball sailed over to the side line without any gain. The ball was brought toward the center twenty yards because of the sloping ground. Creighton had held the Dakotans close to their goal. Donahue bent the line for two yards, the second down did no good and Cain was downed for a loss. Dakota's ball.

Some Tail Scratching.

Lattie plugged the center for five yards after Creighton had torn up his line. A fumble spoiled it all and Callahan, getting the oval, did a lot of fancey open field dodging the wideh nothing. Creighton his

the oval, did a lot of fancy open field dodging, which netted nothing. Creighton hit line twice for nothing, Dakofa's line stiffening up noticeably. Tolafsen broke through on the third down and tackled Callahan for a loss. A fake kick gave Callahan a chance to go seven, taking the ball over. Donahue kicked the goal.

Creighton, 12; South Dakota, 0. The rest of the first half resulted in nothing and Creighton kicked out of bounds twice intentionally and, South Dakota tak-

twice intentionally and, South Dakota taking the ball, kicked to Creighton's twenty-yard line. Caliahan brought it twenty-five yards out, but Creighton lost it on a fumble and South Dakota got it to Creighton's fifteen-yard line, where the locals held and the half ended with it in the middle of the field.

The second half opened up with as easy a touchdown for the visitors as the locals won in the first. South Dakota kicked toward the north goal, the ball sailing to the thirty-yard line. Creighton could not return it far and Dakota held them for two downs. Donahue dropped back for a kick but was a little slow and Brown breaking through blocked the kick, got the ball and carried over. McCarter missed a very easy goal. Time: 0:30. Score: Creighton, 12; North Dakota, 6.

Gophers Now Lay Claim to Wester.

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The game played by Wisconsin today was a disappointment to its supporters. The Minnesota men started in with a rush and played their opponents off their feet, sendicely with a rush and played their opponents off their feet, sendicely on comparative scores.

The game played by Wisconsin today was realized what was happening. After this Wisconsin played in spuris, at times showing splended defense, but always falling at critical moments. Both teams fumbled frequently and both punted often. Minnesota every limes penalized for holding and

The rest of the game brought nothing to either side. After the kickoff the visitors got the ball to the twenty-yard line but lost it on downs. Lungren was hurt and Cuscaden went in. South Dakota downed Callahan and Donahue both for big losses and lost their last chance by a fumble. Creighton was held by the line and tried a kick, Donahue fumbled, tried to run with the hall, dropped it again and Brown of the Dakotans fell on it. This was pretty close to Creighton's line but the visitors

Ashland Misses a Day,
ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—
The Ashland foot bail team is indignant over the action of the Omaha Commercial college. November 3 F. A. Bills, manager of the college team, wrote here arranging for a game with the Ashland eleven for this afternoon. A few days ago he canceled the date after requesting Ashland to send tickets for fifteen men. The result is that no game was played here today.

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Long Pine to Shut Out. VALENTINE. Neb. Nov. 12—(Special Telegram.)—A game of foot ball was played here today between the Long Pine and Valentine teams, resulting in 44 to 6 in favor of Valentine. A return game will be played at Long Pine on Thanksgiving.

PRINCETON UNABLE TO SCORE

Yale Administers Second Defeat of the Season to Old Nassan.

THIRTY THOUSAND PERSONS SEE GAME

Contest is in No Sense Spectacular and Luck Favors the Victors in Both Their Touchdowns-Captain Foulke Injured.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Everything is blue on old Nassau tonight. Yale today administered the second defeat of the season to the orange and black by the score of 12 to 0. It was the first time, in the his-LINCOLN, Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)

The husky lads of the Lincoln rilgal school toway advances their claim to the interscholastic champloiship of Nebraska by deteating omana High school in rather easy rashion. The final Scors stood as to 0. The c.p.tal city eleven had their opponents outweigned and besides displayed a superiority of team play on the offense, which omana could not withstand. Omana stood up gamely, but innoon marched down the field almost at will. The struggle soon resolved itself into a procession toward Omana's goal.

Omana brought down a delegation of 200 rooters, who waved their calles defiantly in the face of defeat and outcheered Lincoln even if their lavorites could not claim the laurels of victory.

The field was heavy and end runs by both teams were seidem productive of results. tory of the two institutions that a foot ball championship was not at stake; it was the first time that Yale and Princeton had been beaten by minor elevens before meeting in their annual contest. And, strangely enough, it was the fighting representatives of Uncle Sam who were responsible for both defeats. The navy had defeated Princeton and the army Yale.

Today's game does not deserve a niche in the hall of foot ball fame, but there are one or two individuals who stand out prominently among their fellows. Princeton will forever blame the elements for today's defeat. The intermittent downpours of Friday had made the gridiron soft and slimy and the orange and black were the chief sufferers. Their backs, reputed to be the fastest in the country, could gain no headway on the slippery field and their forwards, much lighter than Yale's, were unable to brace themselves for the fierce attack of the New Haven boys.

Luck Favors Yale. It would be an injustice to Yale to attempt to detract from her glorious victory, but there was surely an element of luck in both touchdowns. On the first score Princeton's over-anxlety was her undoing. Three times early in the opening half

The field was heavy and end runs by both teams were seldem productive of results. Against Lincoln's neavy line Omaha's charges proved impotent, while those of Lincoln were surprisingly effective. With their tackies changing off with the back field men to carry line ball, the Lincoln lads plowed their way through Omala's line with persistent success. A straight buck over center or either of the guards was their surest ground-gaining formation. Using Humphrey as a battering ram, the halfbacks hurled him forward for plunges which frequently netted fitteen yards and twice he negotiated four chaik lines before being brought to earth. Lincoln's longest gain was made by Harrison, who skirted Omaha's right end for thirty-five yards and crossed the goal for a touchdown. Once Burnett, Omaha's left half, ran around right end for thirty-five yards on a delayed pass, carrying the ball well into Lincoln's territory, but Lincoln's defense sliffened and Omaha was forced to punt.

On one dash Omaha charged the line for were the representatives of old Nassau penalized for offside and once for holdinga distance of thirty yards, a great advantage for a flerce line bucking aggrega-On one dash Omaha charged the line for tion like the Yale eleven. In the same half Yale suffered only once for a penalty and at the time the ball was so far in Princeton's territory that the five yards availed practically nothing.

On one dash Omaha charged the line for a succession of gains netting twenty yards, but the muddy field soon slowed them down, and Lincoln out off Omaha's only chance by capturing the oval on downs. Lincoln's achievements in the scoring line were evenly divided, three touchdowns being reeled off in each haif. Only once was Omaha able to approach Lincoln's goal line nearer than thirty yards.

Lincoln has had a remarkably successful season, its goal line not once having been crossed. The high school championship for two states is at stake when East Des Moines and Lincoln high schools line up on the Lincoln gridiron on Thanksgiving day.

The lineup today: The game was absolutely devoid of spectacular plays. Each man on the Princeton eleven endeavored to do his share, but Princeton's gains and her defense were due in a great measure to the individual playing of three men, Cooney, Foulke and Miller. The former was used as a battering ram on the Yale line and seldom failed to gain his distance, and the two latter as the second line of defense, were brilliant. Yale on the Defensive.

Hogan, Bloomer, Leavenworth and Owsey were used to rip up Princeton's line and were unusually successful. Shevlin, who it was said could not possibly last through a gruelling contest, showed no signs of fatigue. While Yale outplayed Princeton in the opening half, the latter clearly had their opponents on the defensive in the closing half. During the last DOANE WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE thirty-five minutes of play the ball was almost continually in Yale's territory, except when Hoyt would kick. There was one noticeably weak point in Yale's play CRETE, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Crushed and defeated, with a score of 35 to 6 against them and with the Tigers on their four-yard line, Bellevue left the field today at the beginning of the second half. This tells the story of Doane's splendid triumph over Bellevue in the deciding contest for the champion-ship of the State Intercollegiate Foot Ball league. and this was poor tackling in the open. Time and again her end would miss Tenny, and on two different occasions he eluded three Yale men, only to fall on the treacherous turf as he was turning the end. Yale was also weak in the kicking game. Miller for Princeton outdistancing him from ten to fifteen yards on nearly every exchange. Yale's goal was never really in danger.

Ideal Foot Ball Day. If Yale's men were in poor physical conion it did not develop during the Only one change was made in the blues' lineup, while Princeton sent in four new

was just enough frost in the atmosphere to make it comfortable for spectator and player alike. It is estimated that 30,000 people witnessed the game. The bond of friendship was beautifully illustrated by Yale early in the second half, when Captain Foulke of Princeton, was led from the field by his friends in a crippled condition. When it was seen that Foulke could no Cooper
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..... Harte longer continue, the leaders of the Yale cheering gave the signal for a cheer for Foulke and the great amphitheater almost shuddered from the thousands of voices. Runner The teams lined up as follows:

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MICHIGAN DEFEATS THE MAROONS

Ann Arbor Team in Four Years.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—Chicago University Marcons today gave the Mich-gan eleven the hardest battle a team go coached by Yost ever fought. The final score was 22 to 12 in favor of Michigan. Both teams scored in each half, the Marcons making their first score on Michigan since 1900. Chicago lost its star backfield a early in the first half by injuries, and throughout the remainder of the game Quarterback Eckersall's kicking and his brilliant runs constituted Chicago's entire effective offense. Favored by a strong wind and by what luck there was in the game, he held Michigan's offense on even terms during most of the game. Michigan played of 12,500 saw the game. Ann Arbor Team in Four Years.

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IOWA WINS WITH SUBSTITUTES Shuts Out Grinnell by a Score of Sixty-Nine to Nothing. CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Nov. 12.—Harvard had little difficulty in defeating Holy Cross on Soldiers' field this afternoon by the score of 28 to 5. In the first half the crimson gained at will until near the end of the half, when a fumble gave the ball to McMannus, who ran fifty-five yards for the only touchdown made by Holy Cross.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12—(Special Telegram.)—Iowa's champion eleven walked through Grinnell at will today, making iong gains through the line and around the ends. Stotenburg, MacGowan Fuzz, White and Jordan were used, respectively. Coach Chalmers sent a substitute team into the field, there being about five regulars in the line-up. The game closed lows, 69.

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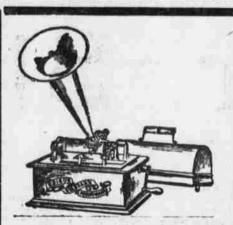
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Aurora Giris Win at Hastings.

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Miss Belie Glover was Captain of the

or Chapped or Kuhn's Glycerole of Roses