HASKELL INDIANS SC

Creighton Boys Defeat Ab from Kansas.

GREAT CROWD SEES GOOT

Four Creighton Players G. Besult of Rough Tackli Indians, but Substite Are Effective.

Creighton, 9; Haskell, 6. Creighton made a touchdown goal and Haskell a touchdown making the score 9 to 6, and the scoring that was done street park Thursday afternoon Thanksgiving day game betw ton and the Haskell Indians. The big feature of the de

not a spectator being allowed at any time, and this gave the who were present a chance play of the close and exciting result of which was in doub Bemis Pierce, coach of the Indians his hand and proclaimed time was a Pierce is a noted warrior, who has serv his time on the Carlisle Indian team an is now coaching the Indians at the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence, Kan. Many wendered who the giant Indian with the ntelligent expression was, and when they heard he was simply one of the line men from the Carlisle team they no longer wondered that Stagg's colors were trailed was the dust at Chicago last Saturday, for a team of such giants as Pierce shauld be and able to scalp any ordinary organization one

Baird, but did not use him as much as they should, but instead, when forced to extremes on the third down would try a forard pass which did not work half the

Wagner
Lampbier
Morganthaler
Ling-McKenna
Stevens-Rodney
Brome-Corrigan
Harman-Marrin

Relative Standings Controlled by Con-

ditions and Not Merits of Men.

win out? "And from another angle: Let the east

by Magoffin should have been al-

Play Omaha.

Clarks Shuts Out Patterion.

dians' ten-yard line. Creighton had three trials within the ten-yard line, but was unable to carry the ball across and the lindians were forced to kick into safe tertory. Baird's kick did not travel far and Magirl captured the ball for a free catch right in front of the goal on the catcher the south grandstand and was forced to punt. His failure to get the ball he would show to do the stunt, but he scores resuited from perfect forward passes, while four came after hard line scores. The catcher the cat twenty-gard line and Lamphier booted it YOST ON EAST AND WEST TEAMS Penusylvania Wins Its Thirteenth between the bars for the first acore of the game, making the score 4 to 0 in favor of Creighton, and thus it remained until the end of the first half.

The relative standing of the east and the west in foot ball is explained by Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan foot ball team, to be controlled by conditions rather than by any difference in the merits of the men on the teams. He said: Baird kicked the ball across the south goal line twice at the opening of the second half and the officials decreed that Creighton should then kick to the Indians. An on-side kick soon gave Creighton the ball on the Indians thirty-five-yard line. Creighton tried twice to gain, with no avail, but a forward pass gave them the required distance and the ball. Creighten was then penalized ten yards, but the men braced and by hard line rushes carried the pigskin within striking distance. when Hronek carried the ball over the line near the corner of the field. A punt

when Hronek carried the ball over the line near the corher of the field. A punt out was caught, but Lamphler missed the goal. Score, Creighton 9, Haskell 0,

In the Second Half.

The Indians kicked off to Creighton and Harman was tackled after a ten-yard gain, and when the pile was cleared away it was found he had a fractured in. The Indians got the ball on downs and a forward pass gave them thirty-five yards for offside play. The Indians lost ten yards when Dupurs ran back in trying to circle the ends. This was a bad fault with the Indians and they loat a great many yards by not following close enough to their interference. A forward pass gave the ball to Creighton and they kicked. An attempted fake by the Indians handed the ball right back to Creighton, who in turn sent Corrigan for ten yards on a delayed pass and quarterback run. The ball went to the quarterback run. The ball went to the



VALBLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE

Louis Accords Them Credit of aking Best Contest Seen in City.

ent day before a brilliant assemblage. 15,000 spectators viewed the specbattle, which, when won, made his university the champion foot ball of the Missouri valley and the south-It was a game never to be forgot-The unalytical enthusiasts may debeauty, owing to the decisive victhe St. Louis eleven, but the spasrallies by the visitors from Lincoln the battle the greatest ever seen on gridiron and according to compe- and

The Nebraskans were gams all the way through, but the St. Louis eleven played as they never played before. Their lire, heretofore the weak department of the St. Louis team, was always superior to the opposition. The great trinity behind the line, Acker, Robinson and Schneider, were continually in the spetilight, tearing of hrilliant runs, smashing plays and plowing through the much-heraided Nebraska defense with an ease that dampiened the enthusiasm of the visitors. Then between the line and the trio of backs. the open for a long heretofore the weak department of tha run and touchdown, but all to no avail. St. Louis team, was always superior to The Indians lacked team work and were Creighton was considerably weakened by the opposition. The great trinity behind not able to advance the ball by straight the loss of the two quarterbacks and was the line. Acker, Robinson and Schneider, foot ball against the heavier line of the not able to advance the ball, but seemed were continually in the spetlight, tearing local team. They had a good punter in to be able to hold the redskins. The off brilliant runs, smashing plays and

Game from Cornell.

PHILADEPHIA, Nov. 28.—History re-peated itself on Franklin field this after-noon, Pennsylvania again winning the an-nual foot ba'l game with Cornell, the store nual foot ba'l game with Cornell, the score this year being 12 to 4. It was Pennsylvania's thirteenth victory in fifteen games played with the Ithacans, the New York state team having won one contest and tied another. The game was finely played, bringing out many spectacular features which were greatly enjoyed by the nearly 30,000 people who filled the big stands. Cornell fully expected to win. The men were trained to the hour and it was expected that Pennsylvania, which had been a little erratic this year, would not be able to withstand the aggressive work of the Cornellians. So full of confidence was teams. He said:
"Minnesota and Chicago got just what we got at the hands of the east and it simply goes to show what I have always contended when working under the revised western conference rules. Take two horses, equally matched, put one on a good proliminary training and the other kept in the barn until shortly before the race. Then hitch the first to a lumber wagon and the other to a sulky and which will win out?

able to withstand the aggressive work of the Cornellians. So full of confidence was Cornell that its supporters turned the tide of betting in its favor.

The teams were not on the field five minutes before it was seen that Pennsylvania, barring the accidents and flukes of the game, was likely to win. It went at Cornell hammer and tongs from the jump and all during the first half the play was close to Cornell's goal. The score of the first half, 6 to 0, does not indicate Pennsylvania's strength in that period. Twice the Guakers carried the ball over the Cornell line by hard work, only to have the touchdowns disallowed because of noiding. Once they lost the ball two feet from the goal on downs and another time when the ball was only two yards from a score they were penalized for holding. In this half the Quakers were penalized seventy-five yards and held Cornell to one first down Pennsylvania clearly outplayed Cornell in the Cornellians. So full of Pennsylvania clearly outplayed Cornell in this half, and yet, owing to its holding proclivities was able to make but one touchdown. Conditions were practically reversed in the second half, though Penn-

reversed in the second haif, though Pennsylvania made a touchdown to a field gual by Cornell. In this haif the Ithacana seemed to gain strength and several times endangered the Pennsylvania goal.

Pennsylvania's principal play was the forward pass, which she worked to perfection. Meinath, the star basket hall player, was accurate in his throwing and as a Pennsylvanian was usually on the scot to receive the bail he and Pauxiis, who had been practicing the play, had it down to a fine point of accuracy. It was through this play that the Quakers were able to keen the bail in Cornell's territory in the first half and after getting it close enough to the goal line changed their style of play and hammered the Cornell line for their first touchdown.

In the second haif Cornell did more forward passing, but the play did not bring the substantial results if did to Pennsylvania. The Quakers' accord touchdown was

ward passing, but the play did not bring the substantial results it did to Pennsylvania. The Quakers' accord touchdown was the result of one of Cornell's forward passes being blocked. The ball was on Pennsylvania's fifty-yard line and Scariett for Pennsylvania's fifty-yard line and Scariett for Pennsylvania's intercepteed the throw. Draper was on the ball in a flash and with a clear field ran sixty-five yards for Pennsylvania's score. Cornell's field coal came late in the second half. Cornell got the ball in mid-field and worked it to the twenty-three-yard line. Unable to make further headway, Caldwell, who had replaced Van Orman, dropped back to the thirty-five-yard line and kicked a beautiful goal at a difficult angle.

Predictions that the game would be roughly played because of the high spirit of the teams were happily, all wrong. There was little roughness observed and few men were laid out through injuries. Van Orman was carried off the field in a semi-conscious condition, but recovered fully after reaching the dreams.

semi-conscious condition, but recovered fully after reaching the dressing room. The crowd was one of the largest that has ever rathered on Franklin field and the weather was ideal for both the spectators

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Reiterates Its Claim for the State OSCEOLA QUITS Champtonship.

4 to 0.
York gains on line plunges. Scott, York's crack player, is injured and goes dut of the game. North Platte, on line plunges and forward passes, brings the ball within Res ever fought in the west.

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between the line and the trio of backs 'VARSITY RESERVES DEFEATED

egram.)—In a spectacular game, in which the forward pass was the most successful ground gater for each team. Morningside college and the University of South Dakota battled to a tie on Bass field this afternoon before a crowd of 4,000 rooters. In the first half the Methodist eleven outleved their heavy components of the contract of their heavy contracts of their heavy contracts. played their heavy opponents at every point, holding the ball two-thirds of the time and uncorking a bewlidering variety of forward passes which three different times carried it within striking distance of the Vermillon goal. Whisman's attempt at goal each time failed because he was hur-ried in resting the ball away. Howard the goal each time failed because he was hur-ried in gettin sthe ball away. Toward the end of the half South Dakota made several lopg gains with the use of the forward piss, but were not dangerous. The play was about even in the second half. South Dakota excelled in line plunges, at times finding big holes in the Methodist line. Whisman starred for Morningside and Simpson and Hare for the visitors. The

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Alliance and Chadron Tie. *

ALLIANCE Neb., Nov. 25,-(Special Telegram.) — The Chadron academy-Alliance game here today ended in a tie, the score being 5 to 5. Outside of the dissatisfaction caused by the referee when he counted Alliance out of a goal as a result of viewing it at a disadvantage, the game was well and cleanly played. The attendance was nearly 500, cheering both sides when good plays were made. The Chadron eleven was somewhat handicapped for weight, but this was more than overcome by their brilliant work, starring especially in their criss-cross and punting efforts. Alliance, backed by its weight, did some excellent line smashing, Right Tackle Klapped starring horein, while Grinstead, right half, on end run work shone advantage-ously. Fullback Burke of Chadron kept in the calcium throughout the game because of superior ability. Alltance and Chadron Tie.

WATERLOO. Neb., Nov. 25—(Special Tolegram.)—Waterloo High school foot ball team went to Valley titls afternoon and played Valley High school, the latter having been disamonized by the nonappearance of the Fremont second team. The Valley team was scattered and it took a flong time to get them together, so the game was not called until \$1.00. Dr. H. D if (iv) of Waterloo was referee and his flowing got in some hard blows as in flowing got in some hard blows as in flowing got in some hard blows. They exchanged viclous blows to head at close range in the seventh Sullivan have again to valley, calling the same a foul, caused dissatisfaction and the Valley boys threw up the game. Referee Kelly thereuron gave the game to Waterloo. As Valley culling the same a foul, caused in the fourth and Sullivan star, should be supported by the fourth and Sullivan star, changed viclous blows to head at the fifth.

Sullivan had the upper hand in the same flowing got in some hard blows. Schreck.

Monte Cross, for many years with Condensating the many dollars for its cultivation he has considered as light advantage.

The sightheur of the raily. Kaufman frought is from his nose. Sullivan had a slight advantage.

The sight left to the jaw and had a good many dollars for its cultivation he had conditive of the conditive of his vocal organs.

The tenth also was Kaufman's round as Schreck said to Monte:

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refused to continue play. Score, 5 to 0 in time limit.

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MARSHALLTOWN. In., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—In this morphies same of foot ball team with chart the roll and same was played between the Kearney.

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At the close of the ninth Sullivan was banked to the ropes and looked worried to the fave and had a raking left to the jaw and had a washing stunt on the Keith circuit the chances favoring kirk.

The tenth also was Kaufman's round Sullivan's left eve was badly swollen as the worst to his corner.

In the eleventh round Kaufman seemed much the restrict of the two, but Sullivan some hard swiegs to the law. It was fautices received in the Ames game had swings to the law. It was Kaufman's by a swollenge of that the rib was not broken, but that the cartilage is badly torn.

Two Games at Kearney.

KEARNEY Neb. Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—In this morphies's same of foot ball the kearney will receive the Kearney will receive the Kearney will receive the Kearney and was almost out but made a weekering the property and was almost out but made a weekering the lateness of the season and the kearney flight part of the same was fast, but Donne being the heavier team, won out. The only feature of the game was a seventy-five ward rup by the Normal school and Donne college of Crete. The same was fast, but Donne being the heavier team, wo out. The only feature of the game was a seventy-five ward rup by the Normal school and Donne college of Crete. The same was fast, but Donne being the heavier team, wo out. The only feature of the game was a seventy-five ward rup by the Normal school and Donne college of Crete. The same was fast, but Donne being the Normal school and Donne college of Crete. The same was fast, but Donne being the Normal school and Donne college of the Seventeenth green in two stokes.

EARNEY, Neb. Nov. % - (Special Telegram.) - In this morning's same of foot ball the Kearney Hish school beat the Kearney Military academy, the score being II to 8. This afternoon's same was played between the Normal school and Doane college of Crete. The same was fast, but Doane being the heavier feam, won out. The only feature of the game was a seventy-five-yard run by the Normal full back. The score ended 18 to 0.

Y. M. C. A. Defeated. DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)— The David City foot ball team defeated the Young Men's Chyistlan association team from Lincoln Wednesday aftermoon in a hard fought battle by the score of 10 to 0. A large crowd was in attendance.

Point. Linesman: W. H. Corbin of Yale. It is a score of 12 to 2. The boys played a livelier game than their heavier opponents, but could not punt as well. The picked team made its only scores in the second half by punting.

lowing are the figures:

PITCHERS.

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North Platte kicks to York's twenty-five yard line. York paralyzed, York attempts a place kick. North Platte penalized. York again attempts place kick. York makes a gain on criss cross play. After an exchange of punts North Platte for twenty-five yards. North Platte lost ball on a forward pass. York catching its opponents' forward pass. Scott of York makes a place kick; score 4 to 0. Jones, Lincoln
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Jarrott, Sloux City,
Morgan, Pueblo
C. Adams, Denver,
Jackson, Pueblo
Thompson, Omaha Tie Game at Creston.

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Greenfield and Creston High school teams played foot ball here today. The soore was Greenfield, 5; Creston, 5. A year ago Greenfield defeated Creston. Deadwood's First Defeat.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Pierre High school defeated Deadwood High school 5 to 0 here today. It was the first defeat for Deadwood this year. year. Iowa Falls a Winner. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Iowa Falls High school foot ball team defeated the high school eleven of Carlon at that place today by the score of 12 to 6.

Marshalltown and Des Moines Tie.

MARSHALLTOWN, is., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Marshalltown High school, 6; East_High school, Des Moines, 6.

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Steen, Lincoln ... 14
Fisher, Sloux City. 14
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Wheeler, Denver ... 11 as well as Frome might have done. He only good Indian is a dead one. In apite of the oils saw that the park in the game, in the last part of the second half and forced to report of the second half and forced the first half when, such that he must good in the fall the structures. The second half and forced the first half was a second the structures. The first section on the first half when, such that he must great distress. He dead the first half when, such that he must great distress. In a scrimmage Johnson, left end on Nebraska, was handled roughly by one of stalled continually to save himself from punishment. Kaufman thereafter devoted his attack to Sullivan's stomach and during the last few rounds put in several vicious punches, any of which

spectators, inasmuch as it developed the fact that the Californian does not by far display the championship caliber with Kinnelley, Denver which he has been credited.

The fight also developed the fact that Kaufman lacked both vim and viciousness. After the fight Sullivan claimed he had corkelil, D. M... injured his right hand during the sixth round, but if such was the case it was not apparent to the spectators. Kaufman Cook, Pueblo was the aggressor throughout and clearly outfought Bullivan in all but a few rounds. The decision was an eminently just one, though it was displeasing to some of the Wilson, D. M.... McLaughin, D. M., McLear, D. M., Kinnelley, Denvey spectators, who seemed to think that Kaufman should have scored a knockout.

Kaufman enjoyed a decided advantage in weight over the Bostonian, and entered the ring weighing from thirty to thirtyfive pounds more than his opponent. Kaufman's weight was about 156 pounds, while Sullivan tipped the beam at about Melcholr, 163. Alfred Wicks, the British welter- Murphy, Denver .. weight and sparring partner of Owen Hressler, S. C. 13 Moran of England, and the Congo Coon, P. Bohannen, Den. 19 a local celebrity, furnished the preliminary, which was scheduled to go eight rounds. Wicks was awarded the decision at the end of the eighth round. It was a tame contest. Wicks was the heavier by fully

Sullivan and Kaufman entered the ring at 2:10 p. m. Betting favors the Califor- S nian at odds of 10 to 6. The audience D. numbered about 5,000. Billy Roche was

Details of the Fight.

Time was called at 2:39 p. m. The men scarred cautiously for a few momenta. Then Sullivan sent a good right to Kaufman's ear and they clinched. More sparrieg followed, both men landing several blows. Sullivan appeared the cleverer of the two in the first round.

The recond round was Sullivan's, Kaufman going to his corner with his nose bleeding freely. Kaufman, however, appeared a shade the better off the third round. There were several flerce exchanges in the fourth and Sullivan staggered his man with a straight left to the

nt tes close.

at the close.
Sullivan was outhowed and outpurched in the nineteenth, his oursenent's smaler reach height and weight proving of value. Foth men were very tired when the next round closed.

In the twenty-first round Sullivan stalled of every opportunity and went to close consisters. disters. next round was Kaufman's.

was cheered because of his up-Students Beat Picked Eleven.

FREMONT. Neb. Nov. 28.—(Special Telesram)—The Fremont High school team defeated a picked sleven this afternoon by left to the stemach and left to the jaw in October of next year. The race as here-

repeatedly. Kaufman followed Sullivan, landing lefts to the jaw at will. Sullivan held on in the clinches, but fought back. Sullivan was carried to the ropes. They were in a clinch at the close of the round and the fight.

As Referee Roche tendered his decision in favor of Kaufman Sullivan threw his arms around Kaufman and klesed him on the check.

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CATCHERS.

SHORTSTOPS.

FIELDERS.

Players, Clubs. Franville, S. City. Gagnier, Lincoln ... Francks, Omaha ... Wheeler, Denver ...

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CLUBS BATTING AVERAGES.
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CLUBS' FIELDING AVERAGES.

Clubs. G. P. A. E. Tot.

Omaha 152 4,036 2,085 266 6,376

Lincoln 152 4,031 2,046 271 6,348

Des Moines 146 3,639 1,947 253 5,919

Sloux City 152 3,885 2,01 259 6,435

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Denver 149 3,897 1,733 356 5,893

GAMES WON AND LOST.

Vanderbilt Cup Race Certain

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 FIRST BASEMEN.

king Best Contest Seen in City.

TORK. Neb. Nev. 28.—(Special Telegran.)—North Pistte was today defeated by York by a score of 4 to 6. Tork, these transports to Nothing the Cornhunkers on Straight

Thirty-Four Points to Nothing the Cornhunkers on Straight

Foot Ball--Nebraska Badly

Used Up.

Louis. No. Nov. 28.—(Special Telegran.)—The Fullerton and Oscolar forton by the Straight of the Straight

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Rictine C.C. 3
R August Porter Miller

HACK HAS A SORE BACK AND CAN'T Not in Shape to Wrestle Dwyer at This Time.

This Time.

The wrestle match between Charley Hackenschmidt and M. J. Dwyer for 'December 6 has been declared off. Hackenschmidt, who was in Omaha Wednesday night, has a strained muscle in his back and is not in condition for work. Dwyer has written Farmer Burns, therefore, asking for a match for a laier date at the Auditorium. Dwyer expects to go back to Denver for ten days, coming on at the end of that time should Burns accept his proposition. Manager Gillan of the Auditorium will look out for arrangements at this end of the line.

Thirty Thousand for Trotter. Thirty Thousand for Trotter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Direct Hall a pacer, one of the holders of the world's team or pole record of 2:05½ for one mile, was sold for \$10,000 to Howard Cobb of Ithaca, N. Y., at the Old Glory horse sale in Madison Square Garden today. Another feature was the sale to William Bradley of New York for \$00,000 of the \$-year-old brown trotting stallion, Todd, half brother to Sadle Mac, winner of the Kentucky futurity and sire of Kentucky Todd, 2:08%. Nance O'Nell and a number of other ociobrities of the trotting turf. He was bred by Malcolm Forbes of Boston.

Dewey and Mustain Matched. CRAWFORD. Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—
Nat Dewey and Terry Mustain have set a
date for a twenty-five-round boxing contest, which will be pulled off in Crawford
December 4 at the Firemen's hall. Dewey
is the man who participated in the fortyfive-round fight in Crawford last September
with Jack Sullivan of Butte, Mont.

Sporting Gossip.

It's all off now-we are going to pace in this last quarter and land there on time-April 15. "I am a happy man," exclaims Ducky Holmes on getting cut of Lincoln. Can you blame him?

blame him?

The golfers at the Omaha Field club battled for a couple of large, fat Thanksgiving turkeys.

More than 10,000 miles away. Tommy Burns says that his one object in life is to fight Jack Johnson.

Norris O'Neil says the official batting averages of the Western will be out Friday or Saturday. How does he know?

J. Cantillon has already landed two

J. Cantillon has already landed two "phenoms." They are said to be non-explosive, which must be the commending The Country club is again wrestling with the problem of whether it thinks it can af-ford a first-class professional or only a club maker.

club maker.

Lawver Jennings has flashed his shingle in Wilkes-Barre. He promises not to yell "E-yah" or toot his whistle when additioning the jury.

James R. Keene made \$400,000 on the turn this year. If you want to get rich set a stable of good race horses. But be sure they're good.

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What did the president of the Western league come to Omaha for? He didn't go near the only man in Omaha financially interested in the league, the owner of the Ducky Holmes declared while in Omaha Wednesday that he had secured a location which suited him and that he "was a happy as a clam at a clam bake. I wen't need to be afraid of going to jail every ten minutes or so," added Ducky.

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Arrangements are complete for the complimentary dinner to be given by the exitudents of Bellevue college to the football team Friday. December 6, in the banquet room of the Calumet restaurant. The ex-students will meet at the Young Men's Christian association rooms and leave there in a body to go to the dinner. The Bellevue team has been remarkably successful this fall and the Omaha members of alumni want thus to show their approcition.

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