Round of a Hot Fight.

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the sports and short-haired fraternity yester-

Min a Time."

five-yard line. Williams parsed the ball poorly to Orgood, who fumbled it, but a Penn-sylvania man fell on the ball. Brooke kicked to the ball. Brooke kicked to the ball was brought back and given to the center and C. Brewer fell on the ball.

Whittsmore was given the ball and made fifteen yards around right end. C. Brewer went hitsen yards around right end. C. Brewer weht, through right tackle, shook clear and made a touchdown from the 45-yard line, but was brought back for offaide play and the ball was given to Pennsylvania. Knipe made eight yards through right tackle, and Os-good made a yard at left tackle. Wharton then ducked the center for four yards. Osgood was then downed for no gain. ball was now on Harvard's 50-yard line. The was three downs and the Quakers had three yards to gain. Williams kicked to the side, and Rosengarten muffed the ball. It was Harvard's ball on her 35-yard line. Thus both teams had been playing about an equal game

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The ball was passed to Fairchild, who kicked to Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line. Brooke returned the kick. Emmons made no gain through right tack'e. C. Brower was then given the ball and made three yards then given the ball and made three yards through left end. Fairchild punted to Bro ke on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. Brooke was thrown by A. Brewer in his tracks. Gelbert made a beautiful run ground right end, but Osgood, in trying to go around left end, 'iell and lost ten yards. Brooke k cked to midfield and Harvard had the ball. Fairchild bicked to Brooke an Demonstration. Fairchild kicked to Brooks on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. Brooks punted and lost five yards, but retained the bull. Brooks five yards, but retained the bill. Brooke kicked to Harvard's fifty-yard line, Fair-child kicked out of bounds on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. Gelbert double passed the ball to Brooke for a three-yard gain. Osgood then lost four yards in trying left end. Brooke kicked to Brewer on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Whittemore made twenty yards around right and the ball was on Harvard's forty-five-ward line. C. Brewer on Harvard's forty-five-yard line. C. Brewer then made four yards through the center. The ball was then in midfield.

BROOKE AND EMMONS HURT.

Thus far Pennsylvania's line was not hold-ing very good. Fairchild kicked to Brocks on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line. Brooks was fiercely tackeld by Brewer and his left ankle was wrenched. The play so Brooka was fiercely tackeld by Brewer and his left ankle was wrenched. The play so far had been for the most part on Pennsyl-vania's territory. Waters had been opning up Wagonhurst for good gains, and A. Brewer had been dropping the backs in their tracks on every kick by Fairebild, frequently throwing them for a loss. Gethert then lost five yards on Waters' beautiful tackly. The ball was now on Pennsylvania's fiteen-yard line. Osgood made four yards through cen-ter. Brooke kicked to C. Brewer on Penn-sylvania's fity-yard line. Brewer held up his hand for a free catch and was tacklid by Rosengarten. Harvard was given fitteen yards on the play. In the next lineup Cap-tian Emmons' bad knee was injured and he was carried off. Cabot taking his place at lefs end. It was Harvard's ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. Whittemore was given the ball and lost four yards in trying to go around right end. Fairchild kicked to Pennsylvania's fity-yard line, but the ball was for off-side play. Waters made ten yards for off-side play. Waters made four yards through the center. The ball was Fairchild tried the center, but gained noth-ing. A. Brewer then made two yards. The ball was on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard line on three downs. Waters tried the center, but gained nothing. Fairchild made three yards but on the next lineup Pennsylvaria got the ball on Whittemore's fumble. Brooke kicked to Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line. Fair-child tried the center, but 'ailed to ga'n. C. Brewer tried the right end, but was thrown back for four yards' loss. Fairchild punted in a touch and Brooke kicked off from Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. The ball land d in Fairchild's hands on Pennsylvania's fiftyyard line. Pennsylvania got the ball on a fumble, Fairchild allowing the ball to slip through his hands. Fairchild was injured in the scrimmage

and was led off the field, fighting to get back. Dunlap went on at full back. Knipe was given the ball and lost two yards trying to go around right end. The ball was on Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. Brooke then kicked to Harvard's twenty-yard line. C. Brewer kicked of from Harvard's twenty-yard line. C. Brewer kicked off from Harvard's twenty-yard line. The ball was caught by Knipe, who made fifteen yards before he was stopped. Brooks then made about two yards through the conter. Knipe tried the center, but made no gain. Williams long passed to Osgood, but the latter failed to gain. Har-ward sut the ball on fund downs on her forth slugging and Watchorst took his place. yard got the ball on four downs on her forty-

PENNSY SCORES ON A SAFETY. Harvard lost one yard on a poor pass by Wrenn. C. Brewer then kicked to Brooks

to Harvard on her twenty-five yard line for holding. Harvard tried the center twice in succession f r no gains. The ball was on Harvard's thirty-yard line. In the next line-up Wharlon was burt, but resumed. Duniap made four yards through the center. The helf was then a Denving tractic function ball was then on Pennsylvania's twenty-two-yard line. Harvard made two, more yards through the center. Waters list four yards moment later. Hayes made five yards brough center. The ball was then on Pennsylvania's twelve-yard line. Hayes made two yards through the center and five mor-through right tackle. The ball was on Pennsylvania's two-yard line. A moment later the ball was taken over by Walters for a touchdown. A. Brewer missed g al. Score: Pennsylvania, 12: Harvard, 4.

In a scrimmage Shaw was injurel and Doucet went on at center.

GREATEST RUN OF THE GAME. The ball was brought to Harvard's twentyfive-yard line. Hayes kicked to Osgood at Penusylvania's forty-yard line and Osgood, by he interference of Knipe and Gelbert, carried the ball to Harvard's five-yard line. Knipe made two yards through center and Osgood carried the ball over for a touchdown. Brooke unted out to Williams at Harvard's tenyard line and Brooke kicked a goal. Score-Pennsylvania, 18; Harvard, 4.

Hayes kicked to Pennsy varia's fifteen-vard Hayes kicked to returned the kick to Har-vard's forty-yard line. Hayes made five through the center. Waters failed to gain through center. Whitemore made ten yards through right tackle. The ball was now in the center of the field. Hayes attempted to go around the left end, but lost five yards. The game was called at 4:55 with the ball on Harvard's forty-five-yard line.

STANFORD WON ON A FLUKE.

University of California Beaten by

MICHIGAN THE WINNER.

Position

...left guard.

was a surprise to the crowd, as it had been expected that the Ann Arbor boys would

kicked off and the ball was carried around

SLEET SPOILED THE GROUNDS.

Meet in Unfavorable Conditions.

right guard. right tackle... right end...

The final score of 4 to 0 in favor of Chi-

rews....quarter back.....Henry om....left halfVan Doogen right halfVan Doogen 10.....full backBrown

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Dartmouth college and

tevensor McCormick

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was hot from the start. Michigan

bury the Chicago's under a big score.

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play

Abbott lowles

left tackle

Queer Play that Scored a Touchdown. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .- San Francisco being painted red tonight, for Stanford University won the annual foot ball game from the University of California (Berkeley) by a score of 6 to 0. Fifteen thousand people, all the Haight street ball grounds would lisca, 12. hold, saw them do it, and howled enthusiastically when either side made a move. This was the fourth game between the two colleges. Stanford won the first and the bext two were ties. Stanford won today's game on a fluke, but that fact does not abate Stanford Joy, but it gives the University of California a little comfort. It happened shortly before the end of the first half. University of California had the ball near the enter of the field when they punted. Stan-

ford blocked the ball, and it rolled down the field toward Berkeley gcal. Cochran of Stanford went through the Barkeley line like a shot and made a grab for the ball. He missed it, but struck it with his foot, and the

ball rolled over the line, Cochran on top of it. That scored 4 for Stanford, and Kennedy kicked a beautiful goal, making two more. These were the only points made during the game, though Berkeley came perilously near scoring.

The trans was pitched in a frame building in the task even seen here. The work of Center Rush Hiet was very fine. Villiaca played of fattiouffs. Joe Lannon acted as ref-tin attendance was fully 3,000. This will be given up. Score: Red Oak, 46; Villiaca played of fattiouffs. Joe Lannon acted as ref-tin attendance was fully 3,000. This will be given up. Score: Red Oak, 46; Villiaca played of fattiouffs. Joe Lannon acted as ref-trans.—The David City foot ball team was defeated by the Wahoo team at the fail. The thought of the twas their fatting the thouse of the two willing sharing and they mixed things I is a start for the Wahoo team at the fail. The shoux City intercollegiate team defeated by the Wahoo team district was before the call of time bavis, and was allowed first L biod. Just before the call of time prevented the the two the theman. The Sloux City intercollegiate team defeated the University of south Dakota eleven by a core of 46 to 0. **KANSAS DOES FOR MISSOURI. Javinawkers Rob the Columbia Onrift of Its** the special of time prevented the state of the Wahoo team defeated on the side of the university eleven smatch from use eleven of the Missouri in the there of sourd bakkers and forth for an open second round. Davis took things far played with and swings of Jisw, and if was nearly all over buil the fast hard fulling for Jack's head, built the latter the special rout our chowas and the keys to match for an open second round. Davis took things far play for a time was most one-sided, principal was wether was wet, their strongest man being unable to fail teams and the same of the state of the second half, which was took of a sourd the second round. Davis took the second half, which was took for several minutes. It he half closed had tied the score. It has a second round, Davis took thing far and the second half, which was tooley on the side of the head the second round. Davis the second half, which was took of the second half. Which was tooley contex in the third round wilding sub ponent with any off, In the second half Berkeley got the ball on a fumble on Stanford's fifteen-yard line. Henry was sent around the end for five yards. No gain was made on the next two downs and Berkeley tried to kick. The ball rolled over the Stanford line, but Stanford was given a touchback for an offside play by Berkeley, and took the ball back to the twenty-five-yard line. Several times Berkeley got the ball within a few yards of the Stan-ford line, but could not work it over the ford line, but could not work it over the line. When time was called the ball was in the middle of the field. Stanford was coached by Walter Camp of Yale, and made most of its gains by plays around the end. Berkeley was coached by Gill of Yale, and played a bucking game, and made its gains through the center, though during the second half they resented to bicking. We be Missouri. half they resorted to kicking. No long runs

Conley W. Thompson B. Thompson. Ad Hill or special individual plays were made by either side. There were no players disabled, but Plankett of Berkeley was ruled off for atin stampher. Evans. Allec

Chicago University Beaten in the Second Haif After a list Struggle. CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The foot ball teams of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago struggled for glory today on a slippery field.

Harry Wilding Knocked Out in the Third

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Y. M. C. A. WINS IN MONTANA.

Butte His Good Material, but Lacks in Experlence and Team Work. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The foot ball game, Butte against Omaha Young Men's Christian Association. was called at 2 p. m. and resulted in favor He Tried to Mix Things Up with Davis in of Omaha, 45 to 4. The Omaha team arrived in a private car on Wednesday, after a delightful trip. The game was free from slugging. No men were hurt on the Omaha team and only a sprain on Butte's side Butte had good players, but lacked team A quiet tip was circulated around among

work. Omaha's interference was perfect. All Omaha players were in the game from start day to the effect that Jack Davis, a former

and Red Oak High school elevens. The game was played in Pactolus park, and was exciting from start to finish. The Vilisca team were accompanied by 500 enthusiastic followers wearing the blue. However, the orange and black, Red Oak's colors, were largely in the majority. Many elegant turn-outs, decorated profusely, were in attend-ance. The game was well played. Red Oak's captain, Clark; Cook, left half back, and Burnison, right half back played as a proceed on a solentific

LOSER MADE CNE SERIOUS MISTAKE

Parmelee, 15; Loomis, 13; Ackerman, 12; Bingham, 10; Kennedy, J. C. Reed, F. Reed and Johannes, 8 eac. Fifth shoot, miss and out, at live birds; J. C. Reed and Colonel Silsby divided the money by killing two each. Kennedy, Loomis, Shepard, Ackerman, Parmelee, Bingham and Gwinn dropped out on their first birds. Sixth shoot, seven live birds, \$5 entrance, divided in three moneys: Ackerman killed his straight and Kennedy, Loomis and Parmelee killed six each and divided sec-ond money, while J. C. Reed took third by killing five birds. A team shoot was made up, with Gal-brath, Brewer and Parmelee on one side and J. C. Reed, Shepard and McFariand on the other. They shot at five birds each, and the teams tied on a score of 12. On the shoot off Galbraith's team killed 12 and McFarland's 13. At fifteen largets, Parmelee broke 14; Ackerman and Kennedy, 13 each; Loomis, 12 Bingham, 16; Dunn and McKinney, 8. In a special miss and out at live birds, Parmelee won, with Fogg and Galbraith close seconds. Fifteen targets: Parmelee, 15; McFar-land, 14; Brewer and Ackerman, 14 each.

Omaha players were in the game from start to finish. Those deserving of especial notion are Gardner, Myers, Clarke, Thomas, Ayres and Lehmer. Butte entertained royally, and the boys are delighted with the treatment which they are receiving from the hands of every one here. Omaha expects to play Tuesday against the University of Minne-sota at Minneapolis. RED OAK, Ia, Nov. 29.—(Speceial Tele-gram.)—An immense crowd witnessed an ex-citing foot ball game today between Villisca and Red Oak High school elevens. The game was played in Pactolus park, and was

RACING AT MADISON SQUARE.

Going in the Moroing Ordinary and in the Afternoon Only Fair.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- About the only ersons present in Madison Square garden yesterday afternoon, and experienced the sen-sation of being knocked out in a scientific this morning when the bicycle tournament fine. The interference was very fine. The team work of Red Oak was finer than ever seen here. The work of Center Rush Hictt was very fine. Villisca played a good game, but was outclassed. The crowd of fisticuffs. Joe Lapnon acted as and the riders did only enough work to qualify was continued were the attendants, riders were as follows:

Half mile: First heat, John H. Lake, Port Richmond, time, 1:15. Second heat, Edward G. Krumin, New York, time, 1:20.

Edward G. Krumin, New York, time, 1:20. Third heat, A. C. Smith, New York, time, 1:19%, Fourth heat, Joseph J. Sheehan, time, 1:21. Mile, three-minute class, class A: First heat, O. Headstrom, time, 2:30. Second heat, W. C. Roome, time, 2:40. Third heat, William J. Erich, time, 2:41. Fifth heat, C. B. Frazler, time, 2:37 2-5. Sixth heat, L. W. Walliston, time, 2:37 1-5. Seventh heat, Arthur Taten, time, 2:52. Half mille, boys' semi-finals: First heat, J. H. Lake, time, 1:18. Second heat, Joseph

L. W. Walliston, time, 2:31 2-5. Seventh heat, Arthur Taten, time, 2:52. Half mile, boys' semi-finals: First heat, J. H. Lake, time, 1:38. Second heat, Joseph J. Sheehan, time, 1:38. Second heat, Joseph J. Sheehan, time, 1:38. Second heat, Joseph 2:31 2-5. Second heat, J. J. Hargan, time, 2:31 2-5. Second heat, J. J. Hargan, time, 2:32 2-5. Third heat, Louis Hunter, time, 2:33 2-5. Second heat, J. H. Lake, time, 2:44. Half mile, boys' race, class A: Final heat won by Edward C. Krumin, Lexington, Ky. time, 1:38 2-5. Five mile championship (indoor), class A, two mile heats: First heat, Tom Butler, time, 5:14. Second heat, J. G. Sheehan, two mile heats: First heat, J. G. Sheehan, time, 2:42. The attendance at the afternoon races was very large and exceeded that of any of the previous days. Results: Five-mile championship (indoor), class A. two-mile scratch, open, class B: Final heat, Yor MB (1997), time, 14:22 2-5. Mile, class A: Final heat, J. G. Sheehan, time, 2:43. The attendance at the afternoon races was very large and exceeded that of any of the previous days. Results: Five-mile championship (indoor), class A: Final heat, Tom Butler, time, 14:23 2-5. Two-mile scratch, open, class B: Final heat, Murphy, time, 4:54 4-5. This beats the indoor record by 7 2-4 seconds. Mile handleap. limit nheety yards, class A: First heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:23, Fourth heat, J. W. Judge, thirty-five yards, time, 2:23 3-5. Second trial: First heat, Barry, time, 2:21. Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:23, Fourth heat, J. W. Judge, thirty-five yards, time, 2:21. Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:23, Fourth heat, J. W. Judge, thirty-five yards, time, 2:21. Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:23, Fourth heat, J. W. Judge, thirty-five yards, time, 2:21. Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:23, Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:24. Second heat, Second h

2:29 3-5.
Second trial: First heat, Barry, time, 2:31.
Second heat, Tom Butler, time, 2:27.
Final heat, Butler, time, 2:25.
Two-mile handicap, limit 120 yards, class B, one heat: Nat Butler, thirty yards, 14:59 4-5, the indoor record.
Mile scratch, professional: First heat, A: A. Zimmerman, time, 2:30 2-5.
Third heat, Alea Verheyan, time, 2:31 Second heat, Alea Verheyan, time, 2:23 2-5.

"Sports" Watch a Pair of Game Brutes Worry Each Other Over an Hour, About 207 and hots assembled at a con-2.34. Two-mile, soratch, professional: First heat, Verheyan, time, 5:46. Second heat, Wheeler, time, 5:23. Third heat, Colombo, time, 5:04 3-5. Final heat, won by Wheeler, Edwards second, Colombo third. Verheyan, who finished first, was disqualified for look-ing around. venient point in East Omaha yesterday afternoon to witness a dog fight between Martin Shields' brindle bull terrier, Farmer,



Brooke kicked to C. Brewer and the latter made a bad fumble. Rosengarten fell on the ball. The ball was now on Harvari's thirty-five-yard line. Wharton tried the cenand made a yard. On the next line-up Brooke tried the center for no gain, and the ball was Harvard's on her thirty-five-yard line. Knipe made ten yards around the right end, carrying the ball to the Crim-sons' twenty-five-yard line. At 3:16 Charlie Brewer was injured and Hayes took his place. and left the grounds in fair condition od made five yards around left end. The lining up as follows: ball was now on Harvard's twenty-yard line. Knipe made two yards through center. Brooke tried for a goal from the field from hicago. Harvard's thirty-five line, but it missed by about two feet. The ball was then brought out to Harvard's twenty-yard line. Hayes kicked to Brooke in midfield and Brooke returned the ball to Harvard's five-yard line, and Hayes carried the ball over for . safety touchdown. The score was now: Pennsylvania, 2; Harvard, 0. Harvard kicked to Pennsylvania's forty-The final score, 6 to 4, in Michigan's favor

pard line and Brocke returned the ball to Harvard's thirty-five yard line. A. Brewer made five yards around right end, but time was called for the first half with the ball ming in Harvard's possession, on her fortyline. Score: Pennsylvania, 2; Harvard, 0.

ADDING TO PENNSY'S SCORE.

At 3:35, when the two teams made their apished without further scoring. Score: pearance for the second half, deafening cheers greeted both elevens. The teams lined up at 3:44. Waters kicked off for Harvard to Wharton on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard The second half opened with a long punt by Chicago, but the ball was punted back into Chicago's territory and remained there Wharton fumbled and Harvard got the Harvard tried the center for no gain. On the third line-up the ball was on Penn-sylvania's twenty-eight-yard line. Pennsylvania got the ball on four downs. Brooke cked to midfield; Hayes fumbled and Pennof the half Herbert secured a touchdown for Michigan and Bloomington kicked goal. Time was called with the ball behind Chisylvania got the ball on Harvard's fifty-yard ne. Osgood made no gain in his attempt o go around right end. Brooke kicked to cago's goal on a punt. Harvard's eighteen-yard line and Hayes fell on the ball. Hayes made eleven yards around right end. Whittemore tried the right end, Dartmouth College and Chicago College but gained nothing. Hayes then lost two vards on his try for right end. Hayes kicked into the line and Wagonhurst got the ball and made a touchdown. Brooke kicked a the Chicago Athletic association fought for goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 8; Harvard, 0. foot ball honors at the South Side Athletic touchdown was made six minutes after park today. The weather was intensely display began.

Waters kicked off for Harvard and Osgood agreeable, a heavy fall of sleet during the got the ball on Pennsylvania's fifteen-yard forenoon having put the grounds in bad conine. By beautiful interference of Knipe and Selbert, Osgood carried the ball to Harvard's dition. Both bleachers and grand stands were packed and carriage grounds were filled. The game was called at 1 o'clock, the teams forty-five yard line. Brooke then made four yards through the center. Pennsylvania had praced up considerably and was playing a great game. Knipe made twelve yards through the right tackle and then fumbled the ball. Harvard got possession of the piglining up as follows: Dartmouth. Lakeman skin on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line.

luor ANOTHER HARVARD MAN HURT. Hallowell was injured in the scrimmage and Wheeler took his place at left tackle. JeAn. Whittemore then made eight yards through tack'e. Harvard then tried Pennsyl-Randall. vania's center twice in succession without any gain. Bull was slightfy injured in the cago was a surprise to westerners, as Dart-mouth had bern expected to beat the Athletic association team badly. The play was hot from start to finish, and while none of the men left the grounds, several were badly third down, but resumed play a moment later. A. Brewer ran out of line after making two yards. Hayes was thrown by Gelbert for so gain. Hayes kicked to Brooke on Pennaylvania's fifty-yard line. Brooke kicked bruised. Chicago kicked off and got the ball well down Dartmouth's field, but heavy to Hayes, who was tackled by Gelhert and Harvard was given fifteen yards. Knipe got fighting prevented scoring, the first half ending 0 to 0. Much of the play in the last half was dangerously close to Chicago's goal. ball on a fumble by Whittemore and made thirty-eight yards, carrying it to Harvard's two-yard line before he was tacked by A. but clever punts and hard scrimmages Brewer. Gelbert then carried the ball te within six inches of the goal and Knipe carresulted in Van Duser carrying the ball he yond Dartmouth's line. A punt for a try goal gave Dartmouth the ball, but soon after Chicago's touchdown the game was called, ried it over for a touchdown. Brooke punted to Williams for a try at goal, but he minsed the goal by two inches from Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Score: Pennsylvania leaving the final score: Chicago, 4; Dart-12; Harvard, 0.

HARVARD'S ONLY SCORE.

The Omaha High school Boys Victorious. Waters kicked off and Knipe got the ball on Pennsylvania's forty-yard line. Brocke kicked to Harvard's thirty-seven-yard line, an Gelbert foll on the ball. Woodruff tried the center for no gain. Wharion then went through left tackle for four yards. Knipe went through left tackle for two yards. The ball was now on Harvard's twenty-yard line. Omaha, composed of a picked team, and the Council Bluffs High school team played an evenly contested game in Council Bluffs yesterday morning. The Omaha boys out weighed their opponents, but lacked the team work displayed by Council Bluffs. A touchdown was made by Council Bluffs during the first ten minutes play, but no goal resulted. Score: 4-0. By steadily forcing the ball through the center and magnificent Harvard got the ball on four downs on her twenty-yard line. Whittemore tried left end for no gain. Ponnsylvania then git the ball on four downs on Harvard's twenty-yard line. Brenka tried for a goal from the field from was kicked making the ware 5.4 is favor

Two hours before the play began a sleet storm opened an engagement in this city and

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when the men lined up the grounds were bet-ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Fully 2,500 peoter fitted for skating rink purposes than to ple shivered, danced and yelled themselves forty-three pounds. It was a scratch and serve as a gridiron. But notwithstanding the hoarse this afternoon at the foot ball game discouraging weather the grand stands and outfield were packed by collegians and the boxes and carriage room were well filled with society people. The storm passed off scon The game was called at 11 o'clock, the teams Michigan

the right end, Chicago scoring a touchdown within the first ten minutes. The try for a goal was a failure, and with hot scrimmages in rapid succession the half was fin Chi-

the greater part of the half. Both teams fought well, and there were frequent good punts. Gale of Chicago and Price of Michi-gan were ruled off for slugging, no other substitutes being called in. Near the end

Athletic society today by a score of 30 to 0. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Illinois university, 19; Pastime Athletic club, 0. The last half was played in a pouring rain. Jacob Holt-man of the Pastimes was ruled off in the last half for slugging.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 29 .- The Crescents of this city met the Midlands of Atchison at the League park here today. Four thousand people witnessed the game, which was hotly ontested. The Crescents won by a score of 14 to 0, securing one goal and three touch-RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29 .- The foot ball

championship of the south was settled here today in favor of the University of Virginia. today in favor of the University of Virginia. Score: University of Virginia. 34; University of North Carolina, 0. James G. Blaine, jr., did brilliant work for Virginia at center. PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—State college, 14; Pittsburg Athletic club, 0. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—The University of Mississippi defeated Tulare University by a score of 8 to 2. Mississippi had the heaviest team, and won by main strength, securing two fouchdowns and failing to kick goal both times. Tulare's only points were

goal both times. Tulare's only points were

ured by a safety. MEMPHIIS, Nov. 29 .- Memphis, 14; Nash-

vill, 4. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 29 .- Wittenberg beat Ottenbein university at foot ball today by a score of 30 to 4. This gives the Wittenberg the state collegiate championship, she having won seven out of eight games. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29.—State college of this city, 38; Central University of Rich-mond, 10. This gives the State college the tenberg the state collegiate championship, she having won seven out of eight games. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29.—State college of this city. 38; Central University of Rich-mond. 10. This gives the State college the intercellegiate championship of Kentucky. Coll.MBUS, O., Nov. 29.—The third an-muni foct ball game between the Kenyon college and Ohio State university teams on the university gridiron was witnessed by 3.000 people this afternoon. The university team was in fine form and won by a score of 20 to 4. ALBANY, Nov. 29.—The Union college intercellegiate championship team de-foated the Wesleyan team hire today by a score of 32 to 6. EVANSVILLE, Nov. 29.—Evansville, 28; Parmelee control of the state trans and the stocers who college and Ohio State university teams on the university gridiron was witnessed by accore of 32 to 6. EVANSVILLE, Nov. 29.—Evansville, 28; Parmelee control of the state trans and the stocers who the waster of the state trans the stocer of the stocers who the waster of the stocers who score of 32 to 6.

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 29.-Evansville, 28; Rose Polytechnic, Terre Haute, 0. Huddles-ton of Terre Haute had his collar bone

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 29 .- Chaitanooga defeated Birmingham in foot ball th day

ay. Score, 10 to 0. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29.-Texas university,

AUSTIN, Tex., 507, 22, -Texas university, 54; Arkansas university, 0. ROCKIORB, III., Nov. 29.—Rockford High school eleven defeated Janesville High school sleven—II to 6-at fanesville Loday.

and George Dwyer's white terrier, Deary, The degs were pretty evenly matched in size, but Farmer had two pounds the best

biswards second, Colombo third. Verheyas, who finished first, was disqualified for look-ing around.
Thanksgiving night was a success in point of attendance. For some time though it looked as if the big tournament would be brought to a sudden and acrimonious close. The trouble began hate in the afternoon, when Referee Frank P. Prisi of the "The Wheel" disqualified the German, Verheyan, for looking back as he came in at the head of the riders in the two-mile race. Afterwards he disqualified Frank Goodman, the Riverside flyer, for fouling a man in his heat in the 3:00 race. A convention of the leaders in classes A and B was hurriedly held. The professionals joined. The men positively refused to ride if Prial continued to be the refere. Then there was a consultation between the managers of the tournament. A few minutes later if was announced that Prial would resign his office. Theodore Merseles of the Hudson County wheelmen was chosen in his place. Summaries tonight:
One mile, 3:00 class: Final heat, W. C. Roome, time, 2:31.
Mile championship, 3:00 class, class A (indoor): W. A. Barbeau. Time, 2:32.
Two-mile handleap, limit 140 yards, class A: First trial heat, Tom Butler, 35 yards, 5:03 2-5. Final heat, E. D. Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:33. Final heat, Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:31. Fourth heat, W. A. Brown, 150 yards, 5:33. Final heat, Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:31. Fourth heat, Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:35. Third heat, Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:31. Fourth heat, Hodgeson, 36 yards, 5:35. Third heat, Hodgeson, 5:30 4-5. of the weight, weighing forty-five pounds, while Deary only pulled the scales down to ple shivered, danced and yelled themselves
 ple shivered, and lehigh. The game was another to 500 more. On reaching the pit a well known sporting man fair touchdown by Starbuck. The Cornell the ferocity of tigers, Both were eager to get hold, and Farmer fastened his fangs that the first supporters claiming the pit a well known sporting man difference (second touchdown, and left the field, refusing to play further was also and the touchdown a legitimate one.
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Five-mile scratch, professional, in heats of Time, 13:12. Two-mile scratch, professional, in heats of one mile: First heat, Verheyan. Time, 2:25, Second heat, Zimmerman. Time, 2:29 2-5, Final heat won by Zimmerman. No time eiten

Martin won the twenty-five-mile race, Wheeler second, and Colombo made a close third. Time, 1-33:31. During this race the eight-mile record was lowered to 21:04%; ten miles, 25:16; twelve and one-half miles, 33:25; twenty, three miles are constant. twenty-three miles and one lap was the record for the hour.

Uncle Ause as a Billiard Sharp.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.-The first of a two-night series of games, 300 points each night, fourteen-inch balk line billiards, for ten minutes, and were then given another rest. It was Deafy's turn to cross the scratch, and when time was called he staggered to the center of the pit and stopped as if un-decided whether to continue or not. The brindle dog was let loose and they came together like wildcats. They fought for ten minutes, and the white dog rapidly grew weaker, but he was dead game, and tried to keep up with the fast fighting qualities of the brindle. At the end of ten minutes they were separated and rested, and the brindle was sent to the scratch. He re-sponded gamely and they fought for eight more minutes. After a decided break Deafy was faced to the scratch. He refused to Farmer, and the stakes to his owner. It took one hour and the fight was awarded to Farmer, and the battle, and was one of the gamest fights that has taken place in this vicinity for many months. Deafy was badly punished. 1550 a side, between Captain A. C. Anson of Chicago and W. H. Harrison of Pittsburg took place tonight. Harrison, 200; Anson, 185. Averages, Harrison, 5 15-77; Anson, 1 14-77. High runs, Harrison, 26; Anson, 15. The remaining game will be played tomor-row night. row night.

A VICTORY FOR PASKOLA

It Receives the Official Endorsement of Eminent Experts and a Jury of **Representative Citizens.**

Shotgun Wielders Put In Several Hours The suit brought by Ohio's food commisdoner against a Cincinnati druggist for sell-A number of sportsmen assembled at the ing Paskola, on the grounds that it was Bemla Gun club grounds across the river nothing but glucose, resulted in a great vicyesteriay. The day was almost perfect for good shooting and some pretty shooting was done. The birds were in good condition and it hustled some of the shooters to bag Dur tory for Paskola and a verdict against the

During the course of the trial Prof. Shaller quartering birds and drivers. The shoot-ing commenced about 19 o'clock in the of the University of Cincinnati testified that Paskola was not glucose, and even if it was, it would be harmless. He also bore witness to its activity as a digestive agent.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PLAYER Friday Eve A IN MIZZOURA Saturday Mat A GILDED FOOL Saturday Eve | DAVID GARRICK and Saturday Eve | DAVID ME FIVE SHILLINGS Prof. William Dickmore of the Miami col ege testified to the same facts. So did Prof. Sale opens Thursday. chmidt, the chemist of the board of health BOYD'S 4 NI + T8 BE H NNING Sunday, Dec. 2.

Prof. William Hoffman and others. A practical test was made in court, showing the digestive action of Paskola on eggs and meats of various kinds, whereas glucose under precisely the same conditions produced no effect whatever.

This test but confirmed the experts' statenents and proved Paskola to be of great

value in indigestion and wasting diseases. This verdict disposes of the malicious attack This vertict disposes of the maintoous attack that has been made against Paskola by in-terested rivals, and suits have now been brought against the proprietors of a well known emulsion of cod liver oil for having brought against the proprietors of a well known emulsion of cod liver oil for having given wide circulation to a faise formula and other misrepresentations regarding it. The animus of this attack will be better understood when it is stated that Paskola is being largely used in the piace of cod liver of

Suby 2 2 0 1 2-4 Second shoot, fifteen black birds, unknown angles: Loomis, 15; Parmelee, 13; Dunn, 42; Reed, II; Johannes, 10; Shepard, 6 Third shoot, 11 entrance, live birds, miss and out: Loomis and Parmelee, 7 each; F. Reed, 6; J. C. Reed, 6; Shepard, Hughes, Silsby and Johannes dropped out early in the game. The others shot away the en-trance money at the birds. Fawth shoot, fifteen targets, 11 entrace;

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