## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1895.

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TAME THE TERRIDLE THERS	son falling on it. Connelly tried to gain, but was headed off by Wiggins, who again stopped Conover after a two yard run.	CRIMSON PROVES TOO LIGHT	a minute or so and resumes play. He is greeted with cheers.	AGALE TO LEAVE ANIADOAD	necessary to meet current expenses and let them out of town.	a state and a state of the stat
the second s	Young lost a yard and Conover made two.	and the second sec	RIGGS AND/LEA HURT. In the next scripming Riggs is knocked		Corbett and his party returned to their training quarters at Hot Springs late this	
Nebraska University Eleven Wins from the	Hill four and Conover carried it across. No goal, Score: Missouri, 10; Nebraska, 6.	Harvard's Heroes Dragged in the Sticky	out and time called temporarily. Captain	Convinced They Can Make No Headway	evening.	2:00
Formidable Missourians.	Only one minute left to play.	Mud on Nassau's Field.	collar bone and was obliged to retire.	Against Governor Clarke.	HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 2 The fight fever made a last desperate kick this morning and	
17 ACT	GREATEST WORK OF THE GAME. After ten minutes' intermission Missouri		End of first half, by score. In the second milf, after ten minutes' play, Princeton made the first touchdown		expired and O'Donnell and Maher are at their respective training quarters getting	Sixth race, seven furlance, selling,
VICTORY THAT WAS WELL EARNED	kicked for fifty yards and Fair carried it back twenty. Then Nebraska started down	VICTIMS TO THE PRINCETON TIGER	of the game, scoring 4 to Harvard's 0. Baird, Princeton, tried to kick on the fif-	PUGILISTS COMPROMISE WITH THE STATE	ready to get out of town. Despite the fran-	Little Walter (29 to 1) third. Time: 1:29.
instanting inter inter	the field and never lost the ball once until		teen-yard line, but Shaw, Harvard, blocked it, and, falling on the ball, scored a touch-		tie efforts of the officers of the Hot Springs Athletic club, who did not go to Little Rock,	Second Day at Rubbell.
Foot Ball Game Full of Lively Incl-	they had touched it down behind the line and Shedd kicked the goal, making the score	Critics to the Contrary, Captain Len	down. Score: 4 to 410-7 When play was resumed Cochran was act-	Cases Against Corbett and Flizsim-	to bring off some sort of slugging match to	HUBBELL, Neb., Nov. 2-(Special Tele- gram.)-The second and last day of the Citi-
dents and Hard Work Ends in	12 to 10 in favor of Nebraska. In the long journey down the field Wilson,	and His Team Take a Game	ing as captain of Princeton, Tyler coming into the team. Brewer kicked to center.	mons Dismissed by the Court		zens' races was fine, and the attendance
the Defent of the Rusky Visitors.	Sledd and Hayward did the most of the lug-	that Had Already Been	Princeton's ball on center of field, Baird	After Both Agree to Leave the Commonwealth.	fight between O'Donnell and Maher has about	The free-for-all pace:
Hunky Visitors.	ging, with Wiggins ably aiding and abetting. Five yard plunges were common as dirt, and	Conceded.	kicks to Brewer on Harvard's thirty-yard line. Brewer kloks Princeton's ball on cen-		disappeared. O'Donnell and Maher wanted to see the color of the Athletic club's money.	Bille Elerce
Bebraska, 12. Missouri, 16.	Wilson seemed unsatisfied with anything less than ten.		ter. C. Brewer immediately kicked into Princeton's twenty-yard line. Baird now	LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 2 The criminal	and the failure to comply with their wishes.	A PERSONAL A PERSONAL AND A PERSONAL PROPERTY AND A PERSON AND A PERS
"Rah, rah, rah! Missouree, M-B-U-niversitee	When Shedd kicked goal the crowd let out a	and thereased more resided to the thirds tonnam	punts to center. Harvard's ball on center. Harvard loses the ball on a fumble. Prince-	cases against Fitzstramons, Julian, Brady	Smith, so Tommy Ryan's friends say, could	
Hoorah, hirah, Yes siree!"	few links, and for a few moments University park could have easily been palmed off for	dust this afternoon by the Tigers and the	scores a second touchdown. Total, Prince-	and Corbett were diamissed at noon on condi- tion that the men leave the state as soon	not be pulled into the ring with the Chicago boy by a team of horses, and the news from	Lady Teer 2
Nit	pandemonium, and the faithful adherents from Lincoln, headed by Major John Dixon,	Orange and Black of Nassau floated trium-	ton, 8: Harvard, 4. Princeton has made another touchdown, Score: Princeton, 12:	as they can conveniently do so. The re-	I Little Hock gave no hope of relief from that	MCCOTHICK states to the state state state state state states and the states of the sta
Overwhelmed, broken and shattored, but fighting furiously to the last, Missouri weat	fairly outdid themselves. Being too hoarse		with Harvard having the ball. The crowd	straining order preventing the men from	decamped this morning and the resort has	Haif mile running race: Florene won;
down before Nebraska yesterday afternoon	rolled over for joy. Score: Nebraska, 12;	gridiron, fighting every inch of the ground	now overrun the field. Game called. Final score: Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4.	fighting in the state of Arkansas remains in force, and all chance of bringing off the	Results at Bay District.	Dr. Humphrey second. Time: 0.52%. Quarter mile running race: Nettle won,
at University park.	Missouri, 10. The ball was kicked by Missouri, but Ne-	stubbornly and bitterly. The score was 12 to 4. Princeton scored three touchdowns,	FALLS CITY SHUTS OUT ATCHISON.	fight in this state is over, even if Fitz-	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2Results:	Topsey second. Time: 0:22%,
It was the first game of the Western Inter- collegiste championship sesson, and the	braska soon had it in the center of the field.		Nice Friday Afternoon Game Won by	simmons would be willing to fight in this state, and he stated unmistakably yester-	First race, five furlongs, selling: Oregon Eclipse, 107 (C. Slean), 6 to 1, won; Major	Record Breaking at Fountain Ferry. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—Two records were
brawny sons of the Prairie state won by a	much, decided to simply hold them from	wrenched out of the jaws of defeat by the	the Nebraska Boys.	day that he would do nothing of the kind.	Cook, 105 (McIntyre), even, second; Myron,	broken today. S. G. Cox of Chicago estab-
score of 12 to 10. Those two precious points were wrenched	scoring and attempt nothing for themselves. The game was the cleanest and best over	team showed well developed team play and	FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 2(Special.)- Falls City defeated an Atchison team yes-	The agreement between the fighters and	bug, Monitor, Cardwell and Bill Nye also	
from the jaws of the Tigers by desperate	unmarred and unblemished by any semblance	fumbled and blocked kicks marked the play.	terday by 24 to 0. The Atchison team was		Second race, five furlongs: Seaspray, 23	perto (professional tandem) broke the five mile fiving start unpaced record of 11:50,
playing and a reckless disregard of life or limb, by the wearers of the crimson and	of angentlemanly conduct. Here is now they	A drizzling rain made the field heavy and	much the heavier, but Falls City won by good interference and hitting the line hard.	Governor Clarke said he was willing to		placing the figure at 11:14 3-5. The best
white.	Nebraska, Position, Missouri		The teams fined up as follows:	abandon proceedings if the men would take themselves out of the state of Arkansas.	Joe Hill, Little Frank and Imp. Lady	performance of the day was that of the professional, A. F. Zenn of Illon, N. Y., who lowered the unpaced two mile record,
Missouri was defeated, but no disgrace at		and Princeton's heavy team, averaging ten	ByronLeft endJenne BerryLeft tackleStocktor	After the adjournment this morning the at-	Third race, one mile, selling: Model, 99	flying start, from 4:30 3-5 to 4:29. He made the first mile in 2:10 "The Flying Dutch-
taches to their overthrow, as they played pluckly and determinedly from kick off to	Milford Center		C. ClarkLeft guardKeller WaltersCenterHershey	torney general and Attorney Martin went	(C. Sloan), 5 to 2, second; Navy Blue, 102	man," Miller of Chicago, tried the unpaced
call of time. They played fast and magnifi-	Haywood	the second s	Osbourne	after an hour's conference Attorney General	Ivy, Sleeping Child, Monita, Leonville, Lady	the second differential address and the differential states of
cent ball in the first half, but in the second they showed the effects of the terrible strain	Shooner	the gridiron. Nearly 1,000 students had	Martin	Kinsworthy went back to the court house and made arrangements with Judge Martin		outside of the record. Time: 1:05:54 3-5.
to which they had just been subjected.	Sheld	joined from Cambridge, and as many more graduates came down from New York, Penn-	SimondsRight halfPickett	of the circuit court to be in his office at	ery, 105 (Macklin), 6 to 5, second; Benham,	KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2Results at Ex-
The intense interest manifested in the success of Nebraska's foot ball team this	Sub: Packard for Whipple.	<sup>1</sup> sylvania also sent a big contingent, who cheered justily for the Crimson. The crowd		noon. He was there on time and in a few words Attorney Hemmingway for the state	'No others started.	position park:
	<sup>6</sup> Umpire: Lieutenant Wright, Referee Charles Wilson, Linesmen: Pixley and			asked that the cases be dismissed, saying that he had full confidence in the promise	dicap: Flirtilla, 100 (Jones), 9 to 5, won;	First race, six and a half furlongs: Em-
in Omaha who ought to be in a beating	1 1900hdowns: Wilson, 2; 100hZ, Conover.	ing game, both backs executing punts re-	BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 2 (Special.)-The re-	of the defendants to do as they agreed.	Raindrop, 95 (Chevalier), 8 to 1, third. Time:	Busnos Ayres third, Time: 1:27, Second race, four and a half furlongs:
state today, that man is Charlie Thomas He is the team's coach, and the individua	1 utes intermission. Injured: None.	<ul> <li>peatedly, and three of the four touchdowns scored resulted directly from kicks. C.</li> </ul>	turn game between the Tekamah and Blan High school foot ball teams was played at	Fitzsimmons and Julian were not in court, but their representative, Mr. South, said	Sixth race, five furlongs, selling: Contri-	Fred S won, Davy Crockett second, Mt.
who will hold their helm through the	The Tigers were broken-hearted over their unexpected downfall and battered and	ling the first half Deinasten was the many	Lucan A large ground of friends of both	that the prisoners had agreed to leave as stated. The case was at once dismissed.	button, 104 (Chevalier), 8 to 5, won; Yemen, 104 (Heinrichs), 7 to 2, second; Empress of Norfolk, 98 (T. Stoan), 9 to 5, third. Time	Third race, five furlengs: Aureola won,
stormy campaign, so auspiciously opined yesterday.	bruised by hard and ruthless play, they wer a sorry band when they mournfully left th	through the failure of the Harvard forwards	teams were present and witnessed an ex- cellent game, in which the Blair boys dis	A few minutes later the case against Brady	a start the second	Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs:
At the Hotel Dellone, where the Missour	i field. On the other hand everything wa	kick in the first half. Both teams were very	tinguished themselves by shutting Tekamal out in the first game in which they were	tin, who dismissed the case against them on	Auteuil, 136 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, won; J. O.	third. Time: 1:37.
team was quartered, the followers of the Tigers gathered in great force. A train	their aches and pains in the wild excite	In the first half Harvard had the hall well	ever defeated. Blair interference work was superb and won the game for them.	the showing made by the attorneys on both sides. He told them that they were not	120 (Caires) 7 to 1, third. Time: 2:48. Gold	ble Rock won, Waverley second, Ed Kalley
Ioad of Missouri students arrived from Columbia in the morning, and they stood	crazy beings, rushed in upon them, and	1 but their offensive play was not strong		compelled to leave the state, but if they violated the injunction restraining them from	ran.	third. 1 mie: 0.00)2.
around the hotel corridors discussing the	e amidst a bediam of tooting horns and shrift shricks of exuitation, lifted them bodily aloft	enough to carry the ball over.	Kenny	i fighting they would get not less than two		
where they could lose. They made the Tiger	a on their shoulders and bore them to their waiting wagons. It was a thrilling scen	sensational play of the contest dropped out.	GettyLeft halfRoy Wilson BrooksQuarter back. Milt Crowel	This disposes of almost the last chance to	tonia today decided all bets off on the Wild Huntsman race. No decision has been	TONICUT
a good 3 to 1 shot, with but few takers. Captains Young and Wilson met at noor	and one that many a young student will re	ling when lack Pairshild was sent to the	Contor Ceannel	pull off the fight. Brady will agree to noth- ing unless Julian's \$10,000 is up and there		Howd'e lonioni
And settled upon the officials of the game Charlie Wilson was chosen referee and	d weary winter days that are to come. Las	t center. He made a gain of a yard and then	TaylorLeft guardRobertsor	are no signs of its being up.	Stafford both before them today. Further action was deferred, awaiting additional	e (Benains)
Lieutenant Billy Wright umpire. Ton Parmelee of Plattsmouth and Billy Pixley	n night the two teams were the guests of Manager Burgess at the Creighton, and afte	guarter, picked up the ball and raced away	C. Carter Left tackle	as soon as there are no more chances of		COOK TWIN SISTERS' COMPANY
of this city were selected as linesmen.	the "opera was over they indulged in a ver itable saturnalia of rejoleing and kept th	was along helind him. Bhodee made a vair	Campor Left end Camerol	Beeing the sto,ood put up by autan.	The stake race today, the Latonia Autumi	I In a marvelous production of Mrs. Harrie
QUITE A CROWD LOOKED ON. The gates were thrown open at half-pas	, town alive until the hours were small indeed		game, with Rob Templeton of Tekamah a	The Fitzsimmons party will remain here	, Results:	
2 o'clock, and up to the toot of the referee' whistle s stream of people poured into th	News of the victory of the State universit	y raced after Suter. For fifty yards not an inch	1 man. Two weeks ago today Tekamah wor	night. All the talk of the propositions for a	First race, seven and a half furlorgs, sell ing: Sherrin (9 to 2) won, Neutral (9 to 5	
grounds. There were nearly 3,000 peopl there before the play opened and man	e with the usual bolsterous demonstration.	the Princeton man, finally catching him by a	agers will now arrange for a game to play	g fight elsewhere between Corbett and Fitz simmons is idle. Julian frankly acknowl	<ul> <li>second, Gateway (12 to 1) third. Time</li> <li>1:89%.</li> </ul>	Undie Tunio Cubi
more came during the first half. Outside th	e entire male contingent of the universit		Neither Side Scored.	edged today that he had no money, and that, there was no prospect of a fight anywhere	Lex (5 to 5) won, Basso (11 to 5) second, Ac	a Able Actors, Adequate Accessories, Unsurpassed in Attractiveness
topes were many gaily bedecked vehicles laden with the fair and the brave of the cit	turned out on narade with drums and horn	fairly thrilled by Suter's brilliant run o	f The Orchard Hills and High school juniors played an exciting game yesterday	It is common talk here now that the whole	<sup>c</sup> Third race, five and a half furlongs, han	- Bring the children to witness the play that
and surrounding country. The coaches of Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Princeton alumn	that a red light would signal victory from	n tackle. In the last part of the half Harvard	Neither side was able to score, though th	e party is intallearly embarrasses, and th	dicap: Mazarin (10 to 1) won, Miss Maxin	POPULAR PRICES-First floor, 50c and 56c balcony, 25c and 58c.
were especially conspicious by their attract iveness, and the University club's turnou	"I consider of the main building of the un	r ing effect. The tandem interference wen	t tory all the time, and twice had the bal		MENDO	Over 1.200 people saw this play at Boyd' theatre yesterday afternion.
was a thing of beauty, too,	conigat.	thundering into tackle and center for good gains, but the interference was not steady	High school never bad the ball in Orchard	AMUSE	MENTS.	BOYD'S MON., TUES., WED Nov. 4-5-6
W. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Brogan, Mr. an		real line	Orchard Hills. Positions. High School			
Mrs. De France, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr Charles Elgutter and Miss Blanche Rosswater	cyes at Every Point.	In the second half there was a marked dif		11 6		Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee Wednesday.
Mr. Carroll Carter and Miss Sue Colpetzer Mr. L. H. Crapo and Miss Carter. In Yale'	; LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2(Special Te	at it as if they knew they were beaten. Theil	Hutchinson CeaterCortelyo	REIG	HTONI	Sandow's Farewell. Direct from the Audito
party were Mrs. J. C. Cowin, Mrs. Patrick Miss Palmer, Miss Doane, Miss Yates, Mis	, this afternoon with hands down, and won	a Rhodes and Riggs broke through the line and	i SpaffordLeft tackleBean Seaton Left end O'Malle		ATOP	The Trocadero Vaudevilles
Bessie Yates, General Cowin, Mr. Patrick	. The game played on McCook field wa	Blocked had the kicks. Cochran and Hearth	Willson (Capt.). Quarter back. Cotton (Capt	····	AIRE	Direction of F. ZIEFELD, Jr.
Mr. Will Doane, Mr. D. Berlin and Messre Robert and John Patrick. With the Cornel		The defensive work of both teams was way	CottonRight half backGillespi	e Parton & Dargess		Headed SANDOW
party were Mesdames Gifford, Wakeley an Baxter; Misses Mae Mount, Bertha Sloane o	d being outclassed in every particular. Th	e side had any good interference. A numbe	West Point Scores Against Yale.	MATINEE MATINE	WEDNESDAY MONDAY, TUESDAY,	by SAINDOW
this City and Miss Jackson of Council Bluffs	sas and the Kansas interference made	it but their injuries were not serious. The con	WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2The great	- IUDAY	WEDNESDAY	The world's unrivaled athlete, in new feat
Mr. Seidentepf of Council Bluffs and Messri J. W. Battin, C. C. Rosewater, C. S. Young	the end and even through the line. Th	test was free from any slugging, though a	a ever played on the West Point ground	the second se		athletes, presenting a refined vaudeville an athletic entertainment.
Arthur Wakeley, Charles Saunders, Set	h game was played hard for lowa for the first of the minutes, then the visitors saw the	y of bounds, Wrightington ran to the fence to	teams. Fully 5,000 people braved the rai	THE BEST		EVERY FEATURE AND FEAT NEW
Versity club coterie were Mrs. D. L. Thomas Misses Matilda Freed, Elizabeth Corby, Grac	g, were clearly outclassed at every point an only played for time.	d fall on the ball. Baird, the Princeton ful back, gave him a bad push into the fence	was in bad condition ( Sector 2. De, 2; We	FARCE	MANI AND	PRICES-First floor, 50c, 75c and 41.00; bal cony, 50c and 75c. Mathee prices: First floor
Turner and Clara Thomas, and Messrs, Lyl	The first half of the game was muc	n toroing him under the pross seats and inn	Point, S. Martin Collowing			50e and 75c; baleony, 25c and 50c.
Abbott, Arthur Guiou, Vilas Sheldon, Joh Parrish and Alonzo Jones.	the beginning of the second. Kansas did	a were so strong on the defensive that n	West Point. Position. Yal	COMEDY		Doud's New

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Boyd's New Theatre

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Be careful what you do do Better go down to do Perdue do Not Nebraska nor K U U do. MISSOURI SHOWED UP FIRST.

MISSOURI SHOWED UP FIRST. Shortly after 3 o'clock an exuitant cry went up from the Missouri contingent, and the next minute Pop Bifas' chorts bounded over the wire fencing and scampered out on the gridiron and proceeded to go through the per-formance of showing the people how nearly they were made out of India rubber, cast iron and old horseshoe nails, instead of flesh and bone like ordinary mortals. The Missourians had the field to themselves for fifteen min-utes, when a Nebraska follower, with big utes, when a Nebraska follower, with big bunches of prairie grass growing on his checks, and who was already rapidly becoming speechless from his frantic vociferations, made one final effort and shricked out in a voice that could have been heard at least

a mile: "There they come!"

The cry was followed by the appearance of The cry was followed by the appearance of Captain Wilson, who vaulted the steel ob-struction and ran out onto the field with his doughty, long haired warriors at his heels. This was the signal for the followers of the white and crimson to wave their colors and

They raised a cheer that echoed squares away, and the Wilson and Young held a parley, and at 3:25 the coin was tossed.

Luck was with the man from over the Big Muddy, but there was little choice between the two gcals. There was but little breeze and what there was was blowing straight across the field, and this was hardly suffi-cient to ruffle the hair on the players heads. Young finally determined on the south goal, with the blaze of the sun less in their eyes. Fair made a hole in the center of the field with his head and played the playeth and eyes. Fair made a hole in the center of the field with his heel and placed the pigskin end up in it. As the-two sams lined up the

cheering ceased and every eye was riveted upon the fair Mr. Fair of the Nebraska team. FAIR KICKED OFF.

FAIR KICKED OFF. He stepped back four or five feet, and then, running forward, sent the ball sailing toward the Missouriaus' goal. Allee fumbled the ball on Missouri's ten-yard line, but made a short return of it until tackled by Thorpe. Missouri made a few short gains and then aturted to carry it at a merry clip down the field, Conover making a twenty-five yard run. He was alded in this by Harvard inter-ference, which was barred by the rules under which the game was being played—the Yale-Princeton. A few more short rushes and Princeton. A few more short rushes and Captain Young had carried the ball across for a touchdown, from which a goal was

for a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Time of play, twelv: mitutes, Score: Missouri 6: Nebraska, 0. When the ball was brought to the center of the field, Fair kleked it to Allee, who re-turned it five yards, when beautifully tackled by Shedd. Missouri tried to gain twice, but failed and was forced to kick on their twenty-yard line. The ball, however, was blocked in most marvelous and magnificent style by Thorps and bounded into Missouri's goal, where Wilson fell on it for a touchdown. Sheed kicked goal. Score: Missouri, 6; Ne-maska, 6.

braska, 6. Missouri kicked off from center to Fair on the ton yard line, who returned it fifteen yards, and homediately plunged into the right tackle for four more. Shedd added two and Nebraska kicked for twenty. Cap-tain Young endeavored to gain round the right end, but was tackled by Winpple, and on the next play the bill was fumbled. Thorps falling on it. Hayward tried, but faited to gain, and the aphere went to Mis-souri on dowas. She was then presented with ten yards for off-side play, and Young for twelve more, his career being nearly checked though, and he tacked on another twenty, and then, failting to go further in three yard line. Wilson at ence made one of the handsome plays of the day, a twenty yard failed to run yards twice in auzensti Missouri kicked off from center to Fair on

versity club coterie were Mrs. D. L. Thomas, Misses Matilda Freed, Elizabeth Corby, Grace Turner and Clara Thomas, and Messrs. Lyle Abbott, Arthur Guiou, Vilas Sheldon, John Here is a sample of the poetical stuff the busy Nebraska sons threw into the teeth Do do Nebraska do Do the Missouri Hoodoo
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Outland, Hester, Kennedy, Walker, Pope and Hamill. The only chance Iowa had during the enacd Hamili. The only chance lowa had during the en-tire game for making a score was by a fluke in the first half, when the ball was obtained on a fumble. It looked as though lowa would score, but this was prevented. The Kansas team made its gains wher-ever it wanted to, but played very largely around the left end of lowa, which seemed particularly weak. The best players for lowa were Captain Leighton and the col-ored man, Helbrock. The game was played sentemanly all the way through and no one was retired because of injuries. One of the Kansas men, Gamer, was disqualified for slugging, but his offense was not an aggravated one. The score at the end of the first half was: Kansas City, 25, lowa, 9. The second half resulted 25 to 0 also. The referee for the game was Charles Keinhans of Topeka, the umpire, Fred Cornell of Nebraska, and the lineman, Lleu-tenant Smith of Baldwin. The players lined up as follows: lowa. Positions, Kansas.

Iowa.

follows: Positions, Right end Right tackle Center Left guard Left tackle Left end Quarter back Right half back Left hulf back Left hulf back Kennedy Outland ....Williamson Hester Hobbs Kepler

## Association Foot Ball.

Hayden Bros, against Fort Omaha. The above teams will meet Sunday, November 3, on the grounds of the latter at 2:30 p. m.

 

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 Kerney
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 J. Gray
 Full back.

 Allen

 O'Connor
 Half back.

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 O'Connor
 Half back.

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 Half back.

 M. McCornack.
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Evana Forward. Cavanaugh Thessen Forward. Cavanaugh Thessen Forward. Cavanaugh The Young Men's Christian association hoys won a hard battle from the Can Gor-dons yesterday afternoon, in the coming game, "Association foot ball." The Young Men's Christian association introduced a new man, H. D. Foster, to whom the vic-tory belongs, as he played a fine game. The Clans played a very strong game to a man, and if their full team had been rep-resented the score might have been re-versed. This makes the fifth game of the scason, and the boys all agreed that they never enjoyed a game any better.

A Close Gome Between Boys. Friday afternoon a closely contested game etween the Creacents and the University

lows: Positions, Center Right guard Left guard Right tackle Left tackle Left end Left end Left end Left half full back 

came in for ten yards for off side play, but fumediately thereafter lost the bill or p fumble. Young took four yards twices in superssire around the right end. The ball was thir passed back for a kick, and fumbled. Gib Cash Dav's Smith

(Bannard) Rosengarten....Left half....Wrightington Baird.....Full back....Fairchild (Dunlop) Touchdowns: Rosencarten, Rhodes, Suler, Shaw. Referee: W. L. Prait of Amherst. Umpires: Paul Dashiel of Lehigh and F. DeP. Townsend of Williams. Linesmen: S. R. Crosby, Harvard, and Coyn of Princeton. SOME OF THE DETAILS.

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At 2:32 p. m. the game started. Harvard
won the toss and selected the north roal.
Princeton taking the ball. Gayley snapped
the ball back to Sutter, who passed to Baird.
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and the ball rolled out of bounds in the center. Havvard got the ball. Wrightington was bound, but recovered in a few minutes. Havvard's ball on her forts-file yard line Fairchild Kicks to Princeton's twenty-vard line and Suter catches it, but is downed without gain. Princeton's ball on her twen veryord line. First down, and Balrd kickr the Princeton's ball on her twen veryord line. First down, and Balrd kickr the Princeton's forty-yard line. Brewed atches Harvard's ball on Princeton's forty-and the Harvard's hall on Princeton's forty-med line. Harvard's hall on Princeton's forty-med line. Harvard's hall on Princeton's forty-and the Barvard's hall on Hervard's ball of Princeton's thirty-five-yard line. A triple was and Charley Brewer went through the unter for six yards. Harvard's ball on Princeton's thirty-five-yard line. Third down and me yard to gain. Harvard's ball on Princeton's twenty-five flarvard's ball on Princeton's twenty-five

Scrappy Game at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-The Western college foot ball

team defeated Coe here today by a score of 30 to 0. In the last part of the second haif Mathern of Western grabbed Carnegie of Coe around the neck and began choking him. Carnegie told him if he fouled him again he would hit him, and. rising up, pushed him away. Another Western man seized him by the heels, while Mathern struck him a terrific blow in the face. The crowd started on to the faild, and it looked for a while as though the Western man would be mobbed. At the conclusion of the game he asked for police protection, and was escorted to his hotel by an officer. cam defeated Coe here today by a score

High School Game at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2-Haskell (Lawrence, Kan.) Indian Institute's eleven today beat the eleven of the local High school by a score of 12 to 19,

Foot Ball Bulletius.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2.-Dartmouth, 12; Boston University, 5: ANN ARBOR, Nov. 2.-University of Michigan, 42; Oberlin, 0. AMHERST. Mass., Nov. 2.—Amherst de-feated Williams in the opening game of the Triangular Foot Ball league today by a score of 16 to 4. It was played in a storm of scet.

Joekey Johnson Ruled Off. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-Miss Young and Gov

ernor Sheehan, even money favorites, and Schiller, a 5 to 2 favorite, were winners to-Schiller, a 5 to 2 favorite, were winners to-day, the remaining two races going to sec-ond choices. C. J. Johnson, colored, who rode Wilson in the last race, was ruled off for pulling his mount and all bets were declared off. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling, maidens: Gaines won, Captain Pickerell second. Willis third. Time: 1:1612 Second race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds: Mise Young won, Addie Buchanan second, Sidkel third. Time: 1:1414. Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Toots won, Logan second, Bayari third. Time: 1:46. Fourth race, one mile, handicap: Schiller won, Sumatra second, Lasalle third. Time: 1:431.

Won, Sumarta second, Lasarie Inite, 1435, Fifth race, five furloags: Governor Shee-han won, Somnambulist second, Danton third, Time: 1:04%, 11

Broke the Half-Mile, Tandem Record NEW ORLEANS, Noy, 2,-Titus and Cabanne no lenger hold the world's record for an unpaced tandem half, flying start. Their an unpaced tandem hait, nying start. Their time was 0:55%. W. Coburn and W. M. Randall lowered the record to 0:55 flat this afternoon at a malines race meet on the Southern Wheelmen's track. In establish-ing this tew record, they paced Frank Wing, whose time was the same as theirs. He failed to get a world's haif mile record, but his time of 0:55 was the best ever made for the distance on a quarter mile track.

Must Ring Their Bells. EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 2.-In the distric

court today Judge Randolph has decided that the city ordinance requiring wheelthat the city ordinance requiring is con-men to ring bells at street crossings is con-stitutional. The defandants, who were ar-rested and fixed for failing to ring their bells, are two leading business men. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

Mooily Dies of Colle. SIOUN FALLS, S. <sup>3</sup>D., Nov, 2.-(Special Telegram.)-Yesterday Blackman Bros. sold Moody, 218, to Comet Voningleheim of Sa-lem. The latter startsd to drive home and got to Montrose, where Moody was at-tacked with colle and died early this morn-ing. Moody was one of the best known horses on western turf.

Killed in a Boxing Match. NATICE, Mass., Nov. 2-Ralph W. El Iredge was killed tonight during a boxin boxing match with a young man named John Peterson at the Casino club. Peterson was urested. During a friendly encounter Pe-terson struck Edredge under the left car. He fell heavily, striking his head on a table.

Great Trotting Sire Sold. PARIS, Ky., Nov. 2 -Colon I R. G. Stone old today to Thayer, the Boston hareeman the great trotting size Baras Wilkes, 215, for \$25,000. He is the size of Oakland Baron, the winner of the \$25,000 Fa utily at Lex-ington, two weeks ago, Baron Regers and other fast trotters.



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