KANSAS HAS TO RICK.

he quarterbacks He passed the ball to the

first mar in Hepstraight line, who was shoved along by those following him. The first try netted Kanaas exactly one yard. The second try gave them two yards. A fake quarterback play was tried, but failed, and on the next line-up Kanaas was forced to be for twenty are cause. Nebraska had

# Why Do You Buy at Our Store?

We were busy Saturday. Did the advertising draw you? If so, why? There were columns and columns of advertising in Friday's paper, Many stores cannot even let you have one day of rest. They have goods that need selling. They tell you so in types that would shriek if types were not dumb. You are offered almost anything at prices that would seem to make the goods cheap even if you had to give them away.

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AND CAPES

prises in new cloaks constantly. SOME NEW We have just received a beautiful assortment of APRONS aprons—aprons for misses

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And when we hit their line They will have no line at all; There'll be a hot time in Lincoln tonight

PLAY IN THE FIRST HALF.

Captain Bailey of the Nebruska Wesleyan team, Bull, Carver, Dunn, Fitchie and others of the same team were there to help on the Nebraska team to victory and to scidentally get a line on their play for use

in next Saturday's game between Nebraska and Wesleyzn. The crowd was a thoroughly good-natured one, until tired out by the long waits for the arbitrating of difficulties marched out of the grounds disgusted.

What playing was done was appreciated and the magnificent work of Nebraska in the

first part of the game was most enthusi-

for the Kansas I'de was no more able

Many a frue word was sung in this jest,

Nebraskans than a sleve water.

Strange how much CURTAINS 1 rare beauty at the price named. They will go quickly. Alma Suitings, 28- Never more popular than now, inches wide at 121/c

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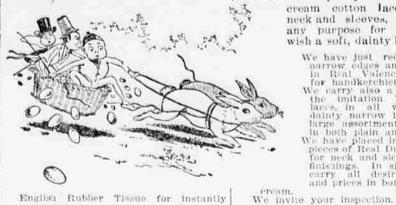
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English Rubber Tissue for instantly mending, no stitching required, for pe

Gold-plated Safety pins, 5c each. Paten. Hooks and Eyes, 5c per card, Traceing wheels, 5c each. Darning Cotton, 2 Balls for 5c Initials for marking, 10c per box. Emeries, 5c and 10c each. Darning Balls, 5c each.

TWO LINEN Here are seven hundred BARGAINS and sixty-eight yards of eream damask - Scotch make, 58 inches wide, free from dressing, fully equal to the best we ever sold PERCALES New variety of 36-incu for 50c; the market value today is more

BUT 334C A YARD is the price Quick comers will make a decided say

And Heavy Bleached Damask Napkin, order and rushed in ahead of the changed import duties. 23-inch napkins at \$1.50 a dozen.

colorings are superb. Price 6½c per yd THOMPSON. BELDEN

windows in the vicinity of the grounds. A looking young man with red and blue rib- of the ball, ten yards in front of the Kanquartet of Nebruskans, armed with huge bons passed them shouting: "Here you are, megaphones, shouted encouragement to their 2 to 1 that Kansas wins." That youth was sas goal. The next play took it along eight yards more

players, and occasionally annually the crowd with some timely songs set to copular aixs.

The chorus of one ran something like this: KENNEDY KICKS OFF. Nebraska's good fortune commenced at the toss of the coin. Captain Shedd won the toss, and, giving Kansas the ball, chose for his team the south goal, with but little favor from the wind. It was just one minute after 3 o'clock when Captain Kennedy, the Kansas quarterback, pushed his toe into the pigskin, and sent it flying through the air. The game was on, and Dr. Woodruff was to pigskin, and sent it flying through the air.

The game was on, and Dr. Woodruff was to learn in the next few minutes that it would not be necessary for him to go to Philadelphia to get a match for his team. Kennedy kicked to within fitteen yards of Nebraska's goal, and from there the proteges of Coach Robinsco carried the ball straight toward the goal of Kansas, never wavering but increasing in power and confidence, while the Nebraska spectators were almost frenzied with joy. Williams took it first for five yards through the left wing. The next try did not gain a yard, but the next one gave

severe penalty possible to a player who had not, even been warned was considered unjust to say the least. Fifteen minutes were spent in hot argument. Dr. Woodruff said both linsemen saw the offense. He was one of the game. The other himses as follows:

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Therewell was considered unjust both in hot argument. Dr. Woodruff said both linsemen. The other linesman, Mr. Charles Wilson of Omaha, said he saw Cowgill's arm go up, but he did not see him do any slugging. After the spectitors had waited a quarter of an hour for an adjust ment of the difficulty the matter was completed with promised by giving the ball to Kansas and allowing Cowgill to remain in the game.

HELPED KANSAS NONE.

While getting up Cowgill swung his arm While getting up Cowgill swung his arm pretty close to the face of a Kansas player, It did not strike him, and anyone near the scene could tell that it was not a case of intentional slugging. But Referee Charles Kishinans of Topeks not only ordered Cowgill off the field but gave the ball to Kansas held for three downs and Nebraska tried the quarterback kick. It went through the crowd and Wiggins fell on it. The dispute as to whether Wiggins was or was not on-side when he fell of the field but gave the ball to Kansas held for three downs and Nebraska tried the quarterback kick. It went through the crowd and Wiggins for it. The dispute as to whether with the field but gave the ball to Kansas held for three downs and Nebraska tried the quarterback kick. It went through the crowd and Wiggins for it. The dispute as to whether with the same to a close, with the score apparently 10 to 5 in favor. gas two yards in front of their own goal, of Nebraska, though it will take a meeting A howl of protest went up from the Ne of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball braska team, and a storm of hisses came from the grandstand. To deal out the most severe penalty possible to a player who had was as follows:

first part of the game was most enthusiastically cheered. Coach Woodruff, who liberally coached his mea during the game,
was jeered considerably and tarnted with
the query: "When do you think Kansas
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the line of the haughty playwill play Pennsylvania, Doctor?" to which
the made no response.

In an interview before the game Woodruff expressed the utmost confidence in what
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house. I was very low and was attended by the very best physicians I could get. It seemed as though nothing would help me. In March I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less than a week I could get a good night's sleep. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now able to lie on my left side which I had not been able to do for years. My appetite is good and I have gained in flesh and strength." MRS. NICHOLAS MAAS,

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Kansas haw seemed to brace up. The rushes of Nebraska were being stopped more effectually, and the Kansas men were swing-

Brussels Net Curtains, the favorite of lovers of real largs, we offer at \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50 per pair. Nottingnam Curtains, from \$1.00 up to \$5.00 per pair. players, and as a result the two coaches and not the two captains were running the game. Kansas gained on its guardaback formation McCALL'S We are sole agents for them—best there are but firally Nebraska learned how best to stop it, and it was Nebraska's ball on downs. ball was thirty yards from the Nebraska l, which had not been seriously threat-d. Nebraska used the double-pass in neat style, the pass being made on the dead run for a gain of five yards. The ball varied back and forth for a few plays without mahandsome shades back and forth for a few plays without material gain. On the quarterback kick of Kanisas Cowgill got the ball, but dropped it to a Kansas player. It was Kansas ball forty yards from the Nebraska goal, and seven minutes to play. The Pennsylvania guard play for Kansas brought the ball to within thirty-three yards of the Nebraska goal, and from here was made one of the best placed kicks for goal from the field ever seen on a western field.

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GETS A GOAL FROM FIELD.

Captain Kennedy, Kansas' quarterback, drapped back and received the ball direct from the center on a long pass. He placed it is alling over the goal post for a goal from the field. Score: Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 5 Within a minute there was another terrible from goal posts but was from five to ten yards one side of it. Spectators who were standing to one side declared that the ball never passed over their heads, but the referce had counted to goal posts, but was from five to ten yards one side of it. Spectators who were standing to one side declared that the ball passed over their heads, but the referce had counted to a goal from the field, and the figure 5 remained on the taily sheet to Kansas' credit. From the side lines it looked as though this decision were correct.

After twenty-five minutes' kicking the We have just received some narrow edges and insertings in Real Valenciennes Lace for handkerchiels.
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stripes and plaids, at an equally popular CALICOS We are headquarters for dress prints and are able to satisfy any person's taste. Design and liet was sent around the right end for ten Pearse took it through the line on the revolving wedge play for two more yards took two more. Then Kansas held for three

HELPED KANSAS NONE.

Kansas took the ball, and tried hard to ake it out of the dangerous territory, but in account of the tackling of Beauty and the second to the

agreement without the possibility of pardon or reinstatement.;

The schedule committee was directed to prepare a schedule for next season, which shall provide for fit games to be played by each club, instead of \$2 as heretofore. The championship season shall extend from April 15 to October 15, itselfusive. Last year the season was from April 22 to October 2. The schedule circuit is to be divided into four sections, as follows: Northeast section, —Boston, New York and Brooklyn; south and east—Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, north and avest—Pitisburg, Cleveland and Chicago; south and west—Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville.

Second Baseman Hallman of St. Louis has been exchanged for Schoch of Brooklyn.

rom the field from the thirty-yard line, and Great Intercollegiate Foot Ball Game at missed it, the Rick falling about by about Combridge Without Result.

KANSAS HAS TO KICK.

It was Kansas' turn to try some offensive work and thought they had not much practice at it so far in the game the team did very well. The Permaylyania guardsback formation was brought into vogue, the two guards and three backs lining up back of the quarterback. BATTLE FOR TWO HOURS WITHOUT A POINT

Harvard Seems to Be the Stronger Team, but is Unable to Exerelse Its Reserve Force.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.-Harvar and on the next line-up Kansas was forced to kick for twenty-five yards. Nebraska had the ball going toward the Kansas goal nicely when the ball was again given to Kansas, this time for alleged holding in the line Kansas did not gain very fast, for Hayward was disappointing. Each eleven was consistent of the Kansas through and tackled back of the Kansas through and tackled back of the Kansas line like an arrow. Kansas was forced to line like an arrow. Kansas was forced to kick for another twenty-five yards. Ne-braska immediately commenced rushing the ball along. Schwartz took it for six yards, contest lacked the foot ball pyrotechnics Williams for seven and Shidd for three. Will and the dramatic incidents of the old time liams was tackled back of the line for a loss of three yards. Cowgill made a poor kick and it was Kansas ball just thirty yards from the Kansas goal. Schwartz was laid out for a few minutes.

At 12 o'clock the crowds began to filter through the entrances to the scats and long before the game was called the great stands. through the entrances to the seats and long before the game was called the great stands were packed to overflowing with anxious enthuginsts.

Ing together batter than at any time during the game. Dr. Weedruff was using his position as linesman to wander on the field and coach his men. In self-defense Coach Rebinson went over and counselled with his DETAILS OF THE GAME. It was the greatest throng that ever as-

It was just four minutes past 2 o'clock when the Yale men tumbled over the low fence around the gridiron at the west end of the field with the wind at their backs, thus indicating that Yale's luck had again given it the toss. At almost the same minute the Crimson eleven appeared at the opposite end of the arena.

Harvard was in too much of a rush to begin the game and when the ball had been placed Haughton kicked off to De Saulle, emy to have it brought back, as it had been put in play before the referee's signal had been given. On the second kicked

HAUGHTON MAKES TEN YARDS.

Prom the side lines it looked as though this decision were correct.

After twenty-five minutes kicking the game was again started. Cowgill kicked off, James took it for a nice gain. The guardaback formation helped Kansas along wonder tully. Speak ficked into his own line, but a Kansas man got the ball. The gain of Kansas was very steady and continued. On a fumble it looked as though Nebraska got the ball, but it was given to Kansas. When is held to ward the Nebraska goal time was called for the first half at 5 o'clock, after thirty-five minutes of actual playing and an hour and a half of wrangling.

SECOND HALF WAS SHORT.

There wis comparatively little playing in the second half, most of the time being taken by incessors, wrangling and bickering between the players and officials. The playing that was done in the westcomb half was nearly all within twenty-sive yards of Kansas would have allowed the ball to go over the line and then been brought out twenty-five yards line. Brown fooled bouve, with a characteristic dedging run around the right and left of the players and officials of the field. There Yale so it is not a tumble and the ball to half to go over the line and then been brought out twenty-five yards of Kansas would have allowed the ball to go over the line and then been brought out twenty-five yards. Kansas took it, however, and tried to advance it toward the middle of the field by the tandem formation with the guards back of the line. These

however, and tried to advance it toward the middle of the field by the tandem formation with the guards back of the line. These attempts signally failed, Kansas was forced to kick, and it was Nebraska's ball. Beneto kick, and it was Nebraska's ball. Beneto kick, and it was Nebraska's ball. Beneto kick, and it was Nebraska's ball. it again McBride then kicked to Harvard's layer y-yard line. The ball slipped through Haughton's hands, but Dibblee saved it and made five yards to Harvard's thirty-yard line, Warren's failure to gain forced Haugh-ton to kick. McBride made seven yards on the catch and landed the ball well across the middle line. Harvard's center yielded have for two four-yard gains and two it. the middle line. Harvard's center yielded here for two four-yard gains, and two attacks each by Corwin and Benjamin brought the ball to Harvard's forty-yard line. Haskell was laid out here with an unlucky blow in the face from which the blood streamed. Dr. Billy Brooks patched him up and he went into the game again. DEFENSE BADLY FORMED Harvard's defense formed badly and Ben-

Harvard's defense formed badly and Ben-jamin and Rogers hammered their way to the fifteen-yard line. There was dread sus-pense in the Harvard camp, as a touch-down seemed a sure thing, but Yale fum-bled and Swain fell on the ball. Harvard's inability to bunch her backs hard on Yale's line resulted in a loss of five yards on the next three plays.

Ben Dibblee made four yards on the right end, but it was not enough and Haughton Ben Dibbies made four yards on the right end, but it was not enough and Haughton kicked twenty-five yards against the breeze. Yale muffed the ball, but got it again and kicked it back to the twenty-yard line. Haughton caught the ball on the run, but Hazen was on him. Dibblee made a slight gain at left end, but Haughton bucked the center for a loss and had to kick. McBride fumbled in De Saulle's hands, but Cabot natled him before he could move. Then McBride punted over the goal line and the ball was Harvard's on the swenty-five-yard line.

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## a man save Kennedy within a dozen yards of him, and he fell over as though he would faint. At the expiration of the time limit Wiggins was given the ball, but was tackled for a loss of two yards. Cowgill tried a goal from the field from the thirty-ward line, and from the field from the thirty-ward line, and INVITES CLOSE SCRUTINY

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"Stoppinge of the nose; "Watery discharge from nostrils; "Ringing noises in the cars: "Spells of dizziness: "Mucous delpping into the thront;

"Hawking and splittings "Hendache: "Eyes watery and inflamed: "Always taking cold, even without

"Ensily tired out: "trritable, restless and generally

manner as a reference without press and willing consent. Expoint in the so-called medical code of Ethics is strictly observed, in letter and spirit, excepting that one which denies the right of a physician to employ business methods in his

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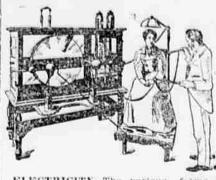
Leo Pinnell, aged 6, is a bright pupil of the Lincoln school and lives at 325 23d street. South Omaha. Leo's father is well known among business men, being with the Western Weighing association, offices at 12th and Fariam, this city. Mrs. Pinnell, the mother, makes this statement:

"Our little boy, Leo, although but 6 years old, had been in a bad way with the caturrh of the head for nearly three years. We were aware of the danger of letting such a thing run with a child, but neglected doing anything, thinking he would outgrow it. Leo had an intense form of the nid of the Shepart sheets sent free on application.

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----except through his mouth. After a while the breath became offensive and whole masses of discharge would gather in the nose, throat and up in the head faster than he could get rid of it. This was his sinteday and night—before his cure by Dr. Stepard. The doctor's treatment was pleasant and mild and wrought a perfect cure. We were assured by friends hi whom we had all confidence that Dr. Shepard had the best system of treating catairh. That was what we wanted to get at. The small free a month and medicines free cut no figure at all. It is now over two years since his case was pronounced cured by Dr. Shepard.



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vard line. The summary:

right end Substitutes: For Chicago, Anderson; for

by one of his own side at the middle of the field. Two more exchanges of kicks left the hall on Yale's forty-yard line. Swain was laid out for helping Parker through the left end, and "Beef" Wheeler took his place. Chadwick downed Dibblee without gain. Forced to kick on downs. Haughton sent the ball over Yale's goal

without gain. Forced to kick on downs Haushton sent the ball over Yale's goal line, and it was its ball on the twenty-livy and line.

The ball hovered around the center of the field for some time until on a punt by Haushton to Yale's fifteen-yard line. De Saulle made the best run of the day, gaining thirty yards through Harvard's tackles. Donald was injured in one of the following plays and Mills took his place. He distinguished himself at once by a fine tackle of Melbride, who caught Haushton's punt on Yale's forty-five-yard line.

Neither goal was in danger for the lost few minutes. Cabot was hurt on the next play and on the following scrimmage time was called with the ball on Yale's thirty-yard line.

The supposes

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.—The foot ball game between the teams of the East Denver and West Denver High schools today ended in a riot in which all the glayers and a couple of hundred of the spectators took part. That no one was seriously injured was due to the fact that a dozen pole men were sent to the scene and dispersed the mobs.

DENVER, 36; OTTAWA. 0.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.—The foot ball

Score: Harvard, 0: Yale, 0.

Timer, Thirty-Rive minute halves,
Attendance: 24,000.

WISCONSIN, 23: CHICAGO, 8.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Nearly 10,000 football enthusiasts saw the cleven from the University of Chicago on Marshall field this afternoon by a serie of 23 to 8. The result was a genuine surprise to all except the Wisconsin trainers. It was the general belief that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be close, but the Hef that the game would be was about the that the Hef tha

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