the play almost completely in the territory of the Iowans. But, as has been said already, they were unable to force the latter back over their goal. Six times they were brought to a standstill on the lowan's fiveyard line on three, downs, and six times Cowgill, who is ordinarily a sure goal kicker, easilyed for a try between the posts, but each time the furious lowers broke through and blocked the kick. Then Cowgill tried no Score more, and after that the Iowans took the ball

There was hardly a person on the field who did not sport in ribbons, rosettes or flowers, the colors of his or her favorites in the colors of his or her favorites in the contest. All were armed with megaphones, trumpets or healthy pairs of lungs and throughout the game the possessors kept the instruments agoing with a vim. The Nebraska following was far in the majority but the fowa contingent was manifestly the more enthusiastic and in fact gave the impression that they were the only ones on the field. The only exception was when Benedict made his touchdown. Nebraska arose into the crescendo then, but lows was a mediable in fact gave the impression that they were the only ones on the field. The only exception was when Benedict made his touchdown. Nebraska arose into the crescendo then, but lows was a mediable in fact gave the impression that they were the colly ones on the field. The only exception was when Benedict made his touchdown. Nebraska arose into the crescendo then, but lows was in 50 wise discouraged and drowned its neighbor in masse immediately afterward. The flows yell was manifestly to encourage its reference of the field the foot ball team representing the University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern university team by the decisive score of 22 to 0. Neither the feat of Center. Wright Tankle. Egan Weiford Center. Wright Tankle Egan Blackmore Hayward, Westover, Right Tankle. Egan Wiggins Right End Egby Cowgill Quarterback Griffiths Wiggins Right Halfback Myers Sheed (Capt.) Fullback. Deems Benedict Right Halfback Myers Sheed (Capt.) Fullback. Hobbs. Chase consin stancewall line. Northwestern played its best game in the first down, but Northwestern being the University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern senting the University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern university team by the decisive score of 22 to 0. Neither the famous Pennsylvania guarde-back play, which Dr. Kipe has been so carefully teaching the Cowgill that the first bear were famous Pennsylvania guarde-back play, which Dr. neighbor in no.we immediately afterward. The lowa yell was manifestly to encourage its pets and the main strain was:

He-ro, hel-ro, Play ball,

the folly of taking the game on Iowa soil, since the main attendance was from this side of the river. This feeling was not decrossed by any means by the poor street car service to this city which followed the It took just one hour and twenty ninutes to make the trip from the Field Club grounds to this city. DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Iowa won the toss and took the ball. Hobbe kicked off to Nebraska's thirty-yard line and Wiggins caught and returned it almost back to the center. Nebraska been began its plunging, straight foot ball tactics which it pursued throughout the game. Shedd went into the center for two, lared and five yards respectively. Benedict could make no gain through the line, but went five yards around his end, Pearse gained a yard through the other side of the line, Hayward went around the other side for five more. Shedd in two plunges gained a couple of lengths and then five yards were made through the center. Hayward two more and Turner one. Shedd in two plunges gained a couple of lengths and then five yards were made through the center by Benedict and Wilone. Shedd in two plunger gained a couple of lengths and then five yards were made through the center by Benedict and Willams respectively. Two and three yards were made each time on repeated plunges until the Iowa ten-yard line was reached. Shedd could make but one yard through the canter and Williams another through the right side of 'is line. With three yards to gain on the third down Cowgill tried for goal. The kick was blocked and Shedd fell on the ball near the Iowans' five-yard line. Williams made 'a couple of yards around right end. Deems was hurt, but recovered in a few minutes. Williams was sent once more, but lost. With three downs and three yards to gain Cowgill again tried for goal, but once more the Iowa line broke through and blocked the kick. The ball rolled over Iowa's goal with an Iowan on top of it. scoring a teachbiek.

Inwa brought the ball out to the twenty five-yard line for a kickout, Hobbs' punited to cen er. Stringer caught the ball and brought it back ten yards to Iowa's forty-yard line, Williams could not gain around right end, but in the try Deems was again injured. He was able to continue play Shedd lost a yard at center. A quarterback kick sent the ball to Iowa's two-yard line where Wiggins downed the catcher without gain. Hobbs punted the ball to the axenty-five-yard line, from which Cowgill carried it twelve yards to lowa's thirteen-yard line. Shedd, Benedict and Hayward were sent in succession into the line, but could not gain a foot and the ball went to lowa on downs near her own ten-yard line, to was sught to advance the ball by the

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Iowa sought to advance the ball by the guards-back formation and by means of Myers and Walker advanced it four yards. Turner was laid out in one of the scrimmages for a moment. Iowa fumbled the ball and Wiggins secured it on Iowa's tenyard line. Shedd could gain only two yards on two center bucks and on the third down again with three yards to gain Cowgill tried for goal. Once more the line of the Iowans broke through and blocked the kick, but Cowgill got the ball on the fifteen yard line. Two plunges through the line brought only a couple of yards and Cowgill again tried for goal. The kick was



game might have appeared slow to the average speciator, from the fact that there were no brilliant runs and but little kicking. The field was too muddy and the bill was too slippery for that. Both teams contented themselves in making short games by hard plunges through the line or around the ends. The Nebraskans played straight foot ball. They have tried the revolving wedge with good success this season, but it fell flat yeaterday on account of the condition of the field. The players could not scave the necessary footing to whirl about the ends. They tried a few tricks, but in the majority of the serimmages they bucked the line for short gains or went around the end with simple interference.

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Iowa kicked out and sent the ball to its hirty-five yard line. Shedd brought it lowa kicked out and sent the ball to its thirty-five yard line. Shedd brought it back ten yards. A dozen line plunges by Shedd, Henedict, Williams and Hayward brought the ball to lowa's eight-yard line, Williams gained only one yard and Hayward another through the line. On three downs the ball was again on lowa's five-yard line with three yards to gain. The ball was here when the half ended. Score: 6 to 0.

WHEN THE SCORE CAME,

WHAT THE CAPTAINS SAY. The game resulted satisfactorily to Cap-tain Shedd and Coach Robinson of the Ne-braska team. The former said: "The close-Fig. 1. The former said; She close to the entire aftendance it was estimated that fully two-thirds if not more were Netherlands. The latter freely commented on braskans. The latter freely commented on did no better than we expected to do. I ory nearly all the time." said: "We did not ex-Coach Robinson said: ect to win by a very large score. We knew hat Iowa was working hard and that she would give us a hard game. She has imroved wonderfully. I believe that the team an beat Kansas now by a score of 20 to 0. We would have made a bigger score if we could have used our revolving wedge. The nen could not gain a footing for this mass ay, however, and it, therefore, could not

employed with success. Captain Walker of the lows eleven was "We did not do any better than we ted. I think that if we had had a ouple of minutes more in which to play we ould have scored. The game was a good

can one, free from all unpleasant incidents nd the officials were satisfactory." Coach Wagconhurst was upset at the resul ad eald he had nothing to say regarding

Hastings, 16; Grand Island, 0. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 25,-(Special Tele gram.)—Thanksgiving day was spent in Hastings by nearly 1.500 people turning out in gay attire, all bedecked with ribbons representing the Hastings and Grand Island college foot ball teams, waich played at the college athletic grounds. Regardless of the fact that a heavy mist from the north was falling all the afternoon, the entire crowd remained until the game was finished, which resulted in a victory for Hastings by a score of 16 to 0. The game was sinished, which resulted in a victory for Hastings by a score of 16 to 0. The game was rent samply and entirely free from slugging and wranging. The Hastings team put up its usual fine interference and thereby several thirty-five and forty-yard end runs were made, also one seventy-five-yard run. The Grand Island team gingered up in the latter part of the first half, but at no time in the game did they have the ball nearer than twenty yards of the Hastings' goal. The teams were evenly motched in aveight hut Grand Island. gram.)-Thanksgiving day was spent in of the first half, but at no time in the game did they have the ball nearer than twenty yards of the Hastings' goal. The teams were evenly matched in weight, but Grand Island was completely outplayed by science. Touchdowns were made by Bailey, 2; Webster, 1 and Breed, 2. Garver kicked two goals and Grand Island made a safety. Umpire, Matthews; referee, Hartigan; timekeeper, Mines, This is the fourth game Hastings college has played this season, whining each without their opponents scoring in a single game.

Cadets Defeat Naval Officers. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25,-The most interes ing game of the season was played here this morning, between the naval cadets and the young officers of the white squadron, Neither side scored in the first half, but the superior training of the cadets was evident when they made two touchdowns in the second, A slight scuffle occurred at the end of the game over the possession of the squadron flag, and several had mashed noses as a result noses as a result

Dradwood, 18; Regulars, 0. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The foot ball team of the Elighth cavalry, United States regulars lited up this afternoon against the Dead-wood eleven and were beaten by a score of 18 to 0. The game was a hard fought one and good plays were numerous. Total is the first defeat for the soldiers.

Lemars, 6; Sloux Falls, 4, SlOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25,—(Special Telegram.)—In the foot ball game this afterranism in perfect condition. Try them. 21 cents Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass by the score of 6 to 4.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The foot ball teams of the Kansas and Missouri universities met on the gridiron at Exposition park for their annual game this afternoon and the result was on emphatic victory for the men from Lawrence, the score being 16 to 0. There known superiority of the Kansas team, which | BANKERS WHIP KNICKERBOCKERS.

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make the necessary three yards. The ball went to Northwestern on downs, Sloan Imrediately punting it out of danger. The fighting during the entire game was in Northweetern's territory and Wisconsin's

think we outplayed them, since we had the distinguishing himself by his terrific line For Northwestern, Jackson, Libberton, Perry and Sloan played the best offensive game, and Dietz and Captain Hunter dis tinguished themselves at defensive Perry did not play his usual strong defensiv game. Cochems made two touchdowns afte twenty-five-yard runs around Perry's end Odea did comparatively little kicking, but greatly outputted Sloan. Odea tried two drop kicks from the field, one from the twenty-yard line, and one from the twenty

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the best game of the season and one of the best ever played on Stuart field. Features were the infrequency of fumbles, repeated mass plays, and the work of Webb and Sear of Purdue and Harrison for the Gophers. Purdue made its only touchdown in the first half, when the locals rushed the ball to within ten yards of Minnesota's goal, where they were held for downs. The play was blocked by Doane, and the ball went to the Minnesota line again, where Alward fell on it and made it a touchdown. Moore kicked goal. The first half ended with the ball in Purdue's possession, and on Minnesota's forty-yard line. Score: Purdue, 6; Minne-

In the second half the Gophers played like demons, but were unable to do mor than prevent Purdue from making another touchdown. Time was called with Purdue rapidly rushing the ball down the side. Reynolds of Minnesota was compelled to retire during this half because of injuries. Score; Purdue, 6; Minnesota, 0.

JERSEY SKEETERS HAVE NO STING. Easy Victims to Chicago Athletics

Strong Hows.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—New Jersey's all-star
team fell before the Chicago Athletic assodation eleven in the game at Washington ark oval this morning. After a show of defense in the first few minutes of the game New Jersey gave up all semblance of hope and let their opponents score time after time. Fifty-two points came to the cherry circle, and when the whistle blew at the end most of the spectators had gone away in discuss.

at the end most of the spectators had gone away in disgust,

The heavy rain of the night before made the track a deep mire, and a gridiron was hastily marked out on the grass. The field boxes were quickly pulled out of the way, and the spectators, wrapped in rubber coats, crowded up to the lines and onto the field.

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At 11:30 New Jersey kicked off, and secured the ball on a fumble, but soon lost it on an attempted punt. The cherry circle backs now rushed the ball steadily down to the "Skeeters" goal, across which Slater was pushed for the first score: Wellington missed the goal. Score: Chicago, 4; New Jersey, 0.

Jersey, 0.

New Jersey found it impossible to get through the Chicago line and resorted to kicking, but Draper had the best of that bargain, and the ball was continually in the easterners' goal. White's punts were slow, and New Jersey gradually went to pieces before the rushes of the cherry circle. In two downs Stater and Draper went eighteen yards for the second touchdown. Score: Chicago, 10; New Jersey, 0.

In the exchange of punts following the next kickoff, Jersey got the ball, but 12st twenty yards on a blocked kick. Mors

Jayhawkers Meet Tigers at Kansus City and Defeat Them.

WIN THEIR VICTORY MAINLY BY PUNTING

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Money Changers Simply Toy with the New Yorkers.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In spite of a driz-zling rain some 2,000 people assembled at the Knickerbocker Athletic club of New York and Bankers Athletic club of this city The New Yorkers won the toss and de fended the south goal, At II o'clock the money changers kicked off and after three

fended the south goal, At II o'clock the money changers kicked off and after three or four scrimmages Larendon made a touchdown after a run of seventy-five yards. After kicking off a second time the Bankers held their opponents for short gains, Briggs picked up the ball on a fumble and made a touchdown, running forty-five yards. A goal was scored, making the Bankers 6 to 4.

The Knickerbockers kicked off and the Bankers soon rushed the ball down for a touchdown, which Briggs converted into a goal. The Bankers seemingly gained the ball over the line twice more, when the Knickerbockers scored a touchdown after a long run from the middle of the pigskin between the posts.

The Bankers kicked off thirty-five yards and held their opponents for three downs when O'Connor punted to Mann, who ran the ball back to the Knickerbockers' forty-five-yard line. After several short gains the ball went to the New Yorkers on downs and Beers was forced back of them yards. Time was called with the ball on the Knickerbockers' ten-yard line and the score 22 to 8.

The second half was monotonous in that the Bankers carried the ball the length of the field four times. The drizzle had increased and the piayers were covered with mud. The Bankers kicked off for thirty-five yards, but soon recovered the ball, and after successive runs by Brown. Briggs and Roach, Hadden made the fifth touchdown in ten minutes of play. Hadden added to this score quickly by making a long run and taking the oval over the line in two minutes of play.

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After the Knickerbockers kicked off
again they forced the Bankers back,
blocked their punt and fell on the ball on
their opponents' fifteen-yard line, However, deep in mud, and in a drizzling rain that began before the end of the first half, and before the largest crowd that ever assembled on Shepherd field, the foot ball team representing the University of Wisconsin defeated the Northwestern university team by the decisive score of 22 to 9. Neither the Following is the line-up:

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Creighton Defeats the Rangers. There was a close and interesting game f association foot ball yesterday morning on the grounds of St. Peter's Catholic church, Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, It was won by the team from Creighton college over the Association Foot Ball Rangers, one goal to nothing. The Creighton team started off the game by pressing the Rangers, In a scrimmage Parker of the Rangers got tangled up with the points of the compass and sent the ball into his own goal, which he was supposed to be defending. In the latter part of the game the Rangers played an aggressive game and endeavored to make up for the costly mistake. They kicked a goal, but it was not allowed. on the grounds of St. Peter's Catholic

Standford, 28: 'Varsity of California, 0 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25,-Stanford de feated the University of California, 28 to 0 The victory of the winning team was apparent at the first scrimmage and confirmed by the first touchdown after the ball had been in play only six minutes. The full-backs carried off the honrs for individual play. The weather was ideal, being clear and cool, but bright, and the attendance was the largest at any foot ball game played in this city, the game being witnessed by in this city, the game being witnessed by 20,000 spectators. Stanford secured five touchdowns and four goals,

Cedar Rapids, 12; Anamosa, 4. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 25,—(Special Celegram.)-The Cedar Rapids High school oot ball team defeated the Anamosa High school team on the Coe college gridiron this afternoon by a score of 12 to 4. The game was played in a drizzling rain and on a muddy field. The Cedar Rapids team today established its role as champions of Iowa, having won every game played this sc

Wahoo, 34; Schuyler, 6. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 25,—(Special Telegram,)—The Schuyler foot ball team played the team in this city this afternoon. The score was 34 to 6 in favor of Wahoo.

Other Games. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 25,-The University of Illinois defeated Eureka college at foot ball ere this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0 llinois was much heavier than Eureka and clearly outclassed it. The scoring was done in the first half. The game was played in the rain and a sea of mud, NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 25,—Dartmouth lefeated the Newton Athletic club today by a score of 24 to 0 on the Newton Athletic club grounds.

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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—Western Reserve university was defeated today by the Case school foot ball team, 14 to 0.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Indiana university eleven defeated DePauw today by a score of 14 to 0.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—In mud and rain the teams of Vanderbilt and Sewanee colloges played football today on Vanderbilt campus in the presence of 1,600 spectators. It was a good, clean game and considering the condition of the weather the game was an excellent one, Score: Vanderbilt, 10; Sewanee, 0.

an excellent one, Score: Vanderbilt, 19; Sewanee, 9.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 25.—The Denver Athletic club foot ball team today defeated the team from the Colorado university, Boulder, on the former's ground, by a score of 8 to 9. It was by far the hardest fought game seen herae this season, Neither club scored in the first half. The Denver Athletic club men averaged fifteen pounds heavier than their opponents, They have not been defeated this season.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 25.—The University of Tennezsee foot bail team today defeated the Virginia Polytecanic institute, 29 to 9.

ST. JOSEPH. Nov. 25.—Elsworth Medical college, 14; William Jewell college, 12.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—In a game at Sportsman's park today the Pullmans of Chicago were defeated by the St. Louis Cycling club foot ball team by a score of 3 to 2. The game was played on wet grounds and in a drizzling rain. Weir, Tieples, Scoble and Young excelled for the Pullmans, while Govier played the best game for the Cycling club.

Govier played the best game for the Cycling club.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—The Thanksgiving game of foot ball here between the Carlisle Indians and the University of Cincinnati was played in a drenching rain, retarding the playing of both teams, as each intended playing a very open game. The Indians won by a score of 10 to 0. The points were made in the first half, as the second half was mostly taken up with a fight.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—The annual foot ball game between Ohio State university and Ohio Wesleyan university was played in rain and on a muddy field. Score: to 0, in favor of Ohio Wesleyan.

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—The foot ball eleven of the Detroit Athletic club defeated the Cleveland Athletic club's team today by a score of 42 to 9.

PITYBRURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Wash-

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Clarence Hershberger, the fullback of the University of Chicago, made a name for himself in foot ball history today by making three succession place kicks in the game between the Kennedy made two yards through left guard. Universities of Chicago and Michigan. One Ball on Michigan's thirty-five-yard line of them was so difficult that the attempt would have seemed foolbardy had not he Hersberger and Clarke were usable to gain and Hersberger and Clarke got in position for a team been well in the lead. One was made in the first half from the seventeen-yard ball was off to one side, but Hershberger's line and two in the second half, one from foot was true and the ball sailed over the the thirty-yard line, the ball at the time goal posts for the third time. Score: Chicago, 21; Michigan, 6. being right in front of the goal posts.

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But the kick which brought 12,000 people to their feet occurred about fifteen minutes later. The ball at the time was not more ten yards around right end, and Kennedy than five yards from the side lines and than five yards from the side lines and said the ball hit the girders. Michigan twenty-five yards from the goal, and when secured it, however, and again Hannan tried the strong-limbed halfback and Gordon his luck, this time boosting the pigskin to Clarke dropped back with the evident inten- Chicago's five-yard line. Hershberger Clarke dropped back with the evident inten-tion of attempting the play Chicago support-ers were amazed. The ball was passed cleanly and Clarke placed it on the thirtytion of attempting the play Chicago support-ers were amazed. The ball was passed cleanly and Clarke placed it on the thirty-five yard line. An instant later the ball was sailing high in the air. It dropped and end. Hershberger and Clarke again squarely between the posts and a new foot ball record had been made.

dropped back for a place kick, but the ball was fumbled by Clarke. Hershberger picked

The game, which was played in the Coliseum, was a kicking contest from start to finish, and in the punts Hershberger easily showed his superiority over Hannan of the Michigan team. An exchange of punts would invariably net Chicago all the way

from five to twenty yards.

The right end of the line proved to be Michigan's weakest point, and when Chicago was running with the ball most of the gains were made there. Bennett and Stayckie kicked goal. Score: Chicago, 21; Michiwere both worn out from the hammering directed against them. On the other end Teetzel did splendid work and if anything had a little the better of the argument with Hamill. Outside of Testzel and Quarterback Felver, however, the Chicago players outplayed their opponents. Cunningham was utterly unable to hold big Cavanagh, who broke through frequently.

HERSHBERGER BEGINS KICKING. The teams lined up at 1:20 p. m. Michigan won the tess and chose the north goal. Hershberger kicked over the line. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and Hannah kicked to Clarke, who fumbled, and the ball rolled to Chicago's forty-five yard line, where Hershberger got it. Kennedy made five yards and Hersh-berger kicked to Testzel on Michigan's twenty-yard line, who returned it ten yards. A mass on tackle netted thirty yards. Stu-art made three yards around left end. Hanart made three yards around left end. Han-nan kicked to Chicago's forty-five yard line. Hershberger returning the oval seven yards. Hershberger kicked to Hannan on Michi-gan's forty-yard line. The Maroons held their opponents for four downs, and it was their ball on Michigan's seventy-seven yard line. Gardner was unable to gain through center. The guards were then called back and Gardner was given the ball in a mass play on right tackle. Aided by Han broke away from his tacklers and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Hershberger kteked an easy goal a moment later. Score: Chicago, 6; Michigan, 0.

Hannan kicked to Chicago's thirty-five-yard line. Hershberger returned the kick to Michigan's forty-yard line. Hannan punted to Chicago's forty-five-yard line, and again Hershberger returned it, this time to Michigan's forty-five-yard line. Hannan again kicked, the ball rolling back of Chicago's goal line. It was brought out twenty yards and Hershberger punted fifty yards to Hogg, who brought it back five yards. Hannan and the state of the property wards to Hoggle who believe yards to Hoggle who have the state of the property wards to Hoggle who wards to Hoggle who wards to Hoggle wards. punted thirty yards to Hershberger, who was hurt when downed but resumed. Clarke was tackled by Bennett for five yards loss. Hershberger punted to Hogg, who returned five yards. Hogg then kicked, but Kennedy blocked it. Michigan retaining the ball. Hannan kicked to the center of the field, and after an excharge of punts Hamill made a beautiful run of thirty-five yards around Eennett's end. With the ball on its sevenyard line Michigan braced up, but Clarke and Herstberger went back for a place kick on the seventeen-yard line. The ball was passed to Clarke, who held it nicely and Hershberger kicked the ball squarely between the posts. Score: Chicago, 11; Michi-

PLAY WITH THEIR FEET.

Hannan kicked off fifty yards to Hersh-berger, who returned it to Chicago's forty-yard line. Michigan then began a steady hammering on Chicago's guards, Shaw and Hannan making frequent gains. With the ball on Chicago's eight-yard line, a double pass was tried, but a fumble resulted, Clarke fell on the ball and Hersbberger kicked it to the center of the field. Hannan kicked for thirty-three yards, Hershberger return ing the compliment for thirty yards. Three tries at the maroons' line failed to gain the necessary distance and the ball went to Chicago on downs on its forty-yard line. Cunningham broke through and spoiled Hamill's attempt at a run, and Hershberger kicked to Michigan's thirty-five-yard line. Hannan was compelled to punt a moment later, sending the pigskin to Chicago's thirtyyard line. A fake kick netted Chicago sever yards. Hershberger kicked thirty-five yards to Teetzel. Stuart and Hannan made small gains, but the ball went to Chicago on Michigan's five-yard line.

Chicago lost three yards on a criss-cross Chicago then tried Phil King's long pass, Garrey tossing the ball to Hersiberger, fifteen yards to one side. He made seven yards before being downed by Bennett. An exchange of kicks netted Chicago five yards. Hershberger ugain kicked to Teetzel on Mich-lgan's twenty-yard line, who returned it ion yards before being downed. No gain re-sulted from a double pass and Haman kleked to Hershberger on Michigan's fifty-yard line who returned it five yards. Kennedy made fifteen yards around Bennett's end. Cunning ham was hurt but resumed. Hershbergel kicked to Teetzel, who made a beautiful rur of thirty-five yards before he was downed by Hershberger, Hannao kicked to Chi-cago's twenty-five-yard line, Hershberger returning it ten yards. Chicago was unable to do much with Michigan's line and Hersh berger punted to Hannan on Michigan' twenty-five-yard line, who brought it eight yards. Hacman punted to the middle of the field. Gardner was unable to gain and Hershberger punted to Hannan on Mickigan's five-yard line, a fifty-yard kick. It was brought back ten yards. Time called. Score, first half: Chicago, 11; Michigan, 0.

TEETZEL TAKES A NAP. took an hour and five minutes to play the first half. When time was called for the second half Hancan kicked off thirty-five yards to Hershberger, who returned the punt to the center of the field. Hogg made five yards around the right end. Hannan punter to Chicago's ten-yard line. Hershberger punted thirty yards. Here a peculiar thing happened. Teetzel was hurt in an attempt to block the kick and lay on the field un-noticed, his team mates putting the ball is play with but ten men in line. Technically Teetzel was off side, and this claim was made, but Referee Hayner did not allow it. Tectzel was up in a moment and resumed A quarterback netted Michigan seven yards

It was Chicago's ball on its twenty-five-yard line. Egan went in for Caley in Mich-igan's line and Barabee took Hogg's place Hershterger made six yards around right end Ayres took Bennett's place. Hershberger punted to Michigan's twenty-five-yard line, Hannan returning the kick twenty yards. Kennedy carried the ball five yards through left tackle. He then made a twenty-five-yard run around Teetzel's end, but he was called back and the ball given to Michigan for off-side play. On an exchange of punts Felver-got the oval on Michigan's twenty-five-yard Hannan punted thirty-five yards to hberger. Chicago was unable to gain Hershberger. and it was Michigan's ball on downs on its fifty-yard line.

On an exchange of punts Michigan got the ball on its opponents' thirteen-yard line. Michigan was given ten yards on an off-side play, and a touchdown seemed imminent, but Chicago braced beautifully. Three times the Michigan backs tried the marcon line,

were hurled back and it was Chicago's ball on its four-yard line. Kennedy and Clarke advanced it five yards and Herabberger then punted out of bounds at Chicago's forty-yard

Long Hair, Chrysanthemums and Tin Horns at the Hotels.

line. Ayers made twenty-five yards around Hamill's end, but with a clear field before him he was fiercely tackled by Gordon Clarke from behind. Teetzel then made fifteen yards through left tackle and end for Michigan's

first touchdown. Teetzel kicked goal. Score: Chicago, 11; Michigan, 6.

HERSHBERGER'S GOOD LEG. Chicago gained fifteen yards on an exchange of punts and three tandem plays netted good gains. Hershberger and Clarke then dropped back for a place kick from the

thirty-yard line and again it was successful.

Score: Chicago, 16; Michigan, 6;

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and punts netted Chicago twenty yards. Han-

don Clarke made ten yards around right end.

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center of the field. It touched one of the Chicago players, and Baker, grabbing it, ran

fifty-five yards for a touchdown,

Hershberger kicked across the line.

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the Felver made a nice eatch and ran forty-

five yards before he was downed by Ken-

nedy. It was, perhaps, the prettiest run of

Time called. Total score. Chicago, 21;

Since the playing of the two great games

Omaha and Council Bluffs' fields yesterday

afternoon there has been quite an amount of speculation regarding the relative merits

for another game on Saturday.

Washburn, S; Haskell Indians, 0.

Lawrence, was defeated here this after-

noon by the team from Washburn coll of this city, by a score of 8 to 0. An mense crowd witnessed the game, wh was ficreely contested and abounded w sensational plays. The Indians lacked durance and toward the latter part of

ame were clearly outplayed by the col

Showalter to Coach Yale LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—A special to the Times from Georgetown, Ky., says: J

W. Showalter, the chess champion, has left

W. Showalter, the chess champion, has left for New Haven, Conn., to coach the Yale men in the chess tournament to be played in New York on New Year's day between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia colleges, Mr. Showalter will play a match with Pillsbury after the holidays.

Keene Will Resume Racing. NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-James R. Keene, known to every lover of the thoroughbred

nounced his intention of commencing rac-ing, Mr. Keene has seven horses which he

Cricketers Greeted by a Mob.

expects to ship next week,

The teams fined up as follows: Chicago, Position, Garrey Left End Mortimer, Left Tackle Speed Left Guard

Chicago,

Garrey

gam's ball on downs.

Snow after making two yards. Michi-

FOOT BALL TEAMS AND ROOTERS HERE

College Youth Put in the Morning Hours Advertising the Afternoon Games Through Various Means and Megaphones.

Some hours before noon yesterday there was not the alightest queetien in the minds of any citizen of Omaha, who was in the heart of the city, that a foot ball game was to be played somewhere in this vicinity. The midmorning train from Lincoln brought in coach loads of collegians and followers of the two teams of that city that are playing in this city and Council Bluffs this afternoon, and the enthusiasts that followed both seemed to prefer to spend the intervening hours until the time arrived to go to the grounds in this city rather than to divide themselves between. Omaha and Council

Both the Wesleyan and the Nebraska university teams arrived in the city on the advanced it ten yards. Hannan punted high here. The former went to the Merchants hotel, where they were quartered beside their pponents of this afternoon, the Ottawa team. The university boys went to the Millard and will make that hostelry their headquarters after the game also. The opponents, the Iowa eleven, arrived in Council Bluffs yesterday and took quarters at one of the hotels in that city. Several hundred collegians accompanied

both teams to this city. All were adorned with the ribbons of their respective acade-mics and some of them were armed with that latest discordant feature of a foot Hannan made two yards through left guard, and Barabee tried the same place for ball game, the megaphone. As a consequence of this descent the down town streets were filled about noon with young fellows blowtwo more, with the ball on Michigan's twenty-five-yard line. Hannan kicked to the ing these instruments and decorated with etreamers of the respective colors—scarlet and cream for the State university and white and brown for the Wesleyan.

The University boys were naturally the more quiet of the two, since their contest was to occur on the other side of the river ball was brought in twenty yards and Hanand they were reserving their strength and enthusiasm for the game there. On the other hand, the Wesleyan aggregation acted as if they owned the city. They were headed by a crowd armed with megaphones, through which they sang college airs up and down the streets and at prominent corners. They the day. On a quarterback kick Chicago secured the ball on its thirty-yard line. yard line loago, 21; honored old Princeton with one of their college songs in putting the words to the Nassau hymn, "The Orange and the Black." Early in the afternoon the visitors and the Michigan residents of the city commenced their pilgrimage to the foot ball fields. The university following decamped first, since they were re-. TeetzelLockwood quired to make a long trip to reach Cunningham Cavanagh Center Cunningham
Bowdish Right Guard Snow
Webb Right Tackle Steekle
Hamill Right End Bennert
Clarke Quarterback Felver
Kennedy Laft Halfback Suart
Hershberger Right Hälfback Hannan grounds of the Field club in Council Bluffs. The long cars of the Council Bluffs and Omfha line were packed with the contingents that were going to the game. Later the street cars to the north end of the city became as fully crowded with the enthusiasts who were on their way to the Wesleyan-Substitutes: For Michigan, Ayres, Baker, Pingree, Barabee, Egan, Touchdowns; Garner, Snow, Teetzel, Place kicks; Hersherger, 3, Gonls Kicked; Hershberger, 1; Feetzel, 2, Referee; Fred Hayner, Lake Forest, Umpire; Bert Alward, Princeton, Ottawa game at the University grounds.

ONE RYAN WHIPS ANOTHER RYAN. Tommy Lays Out Jimmy in the Fifth Round. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 25,-Tommy Ryan

knocked out Australian Jim Ryan in five that attracted followers of the game to rounds before the Maple Avenue Athletic club tonight. The men were matched to fight twenty rounds at 154 pounds. Tommy had things his own way, and the Australian was unable to land with any effect. The bout was witnessed by 800 people. Ex-Champion Paddy Ryan was referee.

The men sparred lightly in the first two

rounds. Two stiff left jabs in the body started the Australian, and at the close of the round he was elinching to avoid the

of speculation regarding the relative merits of the Nebraska Wesieyan team and the University of Nebraska, or the Ioxa State university team. Wesieyan is anxious to meet one of these teams on Saturday. It is understood Manager Oury has flatly declined to play Wesleyan, asserting that the University of Nebraska has already defeated Wesleyan once this year and there is no need for another game. There is some chance for an Iowa-Wesleyan game in this city on Saturday afternoon, however, and city on Saturday afternoon, however, and there will be a meeting between representatives of the two elevens this afternoon in Council Bluffs to consider the negotiations. The Wesleyan team is in the city. The low at eam is in Council Bluffs, Torce members of the team left for home after yesterday's game, but it is thought they could be brought back by Saturday, Coach Otto Wagonhurst is said to be in favor of the game if satisfactory arrangements can be made by the managers. Both teams came out of yesterday's game in excellent condition and would undoubtedly be in good trim for another game on Saturday. left and swung his right on the point of the Jaw. The Australian went down like a log. He made an effort to rise, but sank back and lay on his face while the referee TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25,-The Indian oot ball eleven from Haskell Institute,

counted him out. SAY CORBETT AND FITZ WILL MEET. Announced Articles Will Be Signed in

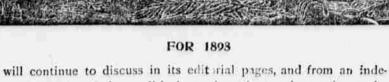
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The Express this morning published the following: With-in ten days Corbett and Fitzsimmons will alga articles for another battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This positive statement was made last right by William J. Conner, one of the most trusted agents of James J. Corbett and William A. Brady, who is Corbett's manager.

This statement is made on the authority of a letter which I have just received from headquarters," said Mr. Conner, "and it is positive and certain. I could tell you the time and place where the principals and their managers will meet, but for certain reasons I am not at liberty to do so until I receive permission from Mr. Brady. Fitzsimmons is now in St. Louis and Corbets is in New York, but they will get together within the time mentioned."

as the owner of Domino, has again an-Stake Events Fill Well. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25,-The stake entries for the Pacific Coast Jockey club BRISBANE, Queensland, Nov. 25,-On the arrival of the English cricket team here have filled exceptionally well, all the no-BRISHANE, Queensland, Nov. 25.—On the arrival of the English cricket team here yesterday a disorderly mob rushed to the railway coach and insulted and roughly handled the cricketers, Mr. Stoddard's presentation watch and chain were stolen.





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