EVENT MARKED BY SPEECHES AND PRESENTS

Deignan Pays the Forfelt of Fame to Twenty Pretty Girls and Receives Continuous Ovation Along the Route.

STUART, In., Nov. 12 .- Special Telegram.)-Osburn Deignan of this city, who was with Hobson on the Merrimac, arrived home today for a ten days' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Grivam. All the way across lows the depot platforms were crowded with great cheering throngs; 500 cheered him to the echo at Des Moines and all Stuart was down to the depot to meet him. Many stores were closed, business was suspended and the whole town was gaily decorated. Headed by the Guthrie Center band the great crowd marched up the street and escorted Deignan to his home, and then just as he was stepping on the porch twenty girls who had formed themselves into a club for the purpose stepped up one at a time and kissed the hero. All day long every one who passed the house would give Deignan a cheer and doff their hats, and the town was in a con-

tinual uproar. This evening a great meeting was held in those who wanted to get in. The citizens of Stuart presented Deignan with a hand-some chief boatswain's sword, a very fine weapon with a solid gold hilt. Miss Louise Moulton, the first of the crowd to kiss Deignan, made the presentation speech. Governor Shaw came from Des Moines to be present and he made a stirring address. State Treasurer Herriott, Adjutant General Byers and Attorney General Remicy were also present and made addresses, together with a number of other prominent citizens. Mayor Leighton delivered the address of welcome.

It is safe to say that no lowa city ever paid a citizen such a tribute as was given Deignan by Stuart. Deignan in an interview gave an interesting recital of the events leading up to the sinking of the Merrimac and described the occurrence, but he would not say much about himself, and all that could be got out of him about Deignan was the fact that he was on the bridge of the Merrimac and had the helm on that eventful night.

ENGINE AND CARS GO OVER BANK. Defective Brakes Cause Train to Run

Through Open Switch. MALVERN, Ia., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Last night about 7:30 a freight train from the north on the Port Arthur came through town at a high rate of speed, and the engineer seeing the signal to stop at the crossing, turned on the air, but for some reason the brakes failed to work. Then he reversed his engine, but the heavy train behind forced him upon the derailing switch, which was lately put in with the new interlocking system. The engine and two cars were rolled down the embankment and the track badly torn up. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping, and no one was hurt.

Interesting Damage Suit. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-The case of Prof. Herman Brueckner against Dr. John Hermann is set down for trial in the district court November 17. Considerable interest is manifested in this case, not only from the fact that the parties to the action are well known in the city, but because of the large amount involved. Brueckner asks the court to award him \$20,000 as damages for an alleged false arrest on an information sworn out by the defendant.

Dr. Hermann caused the arrest of Prof. ner several months ago on the charge of attempted murder by having administered poison to his wife, who at that time was lying ill at the Samaritan hospital in this city. Brueckner was arrested and taken to the police station. It was a serious charge and he was placed in jail. Later he secured bonds for his release and the case dragged along for several weeks. Finally it came up for preliminary hearing and upon motion of the state it was dismissed. Then it was that Brueckner filed the civil action in the district court, claiming damages. Mrs. Brueckner did not die. outcome of the case will be watched with much interest and both sides are making every preparation for the trial.

Keeping Up Wages at Ottumwa. OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 12.-(Special.)-An open meeting of the local carpenters' union was held at Labor hall. A number of the contractors of the city were in attendance and the evening was devoted to a discussion of subjects which are of equal importance to both the union and the contractors. The object of the open meeting was to have a general understanding between the carpenters and contractors as to a scale of wage and the number of hours that shall constitute a day. The best of feeling prevalled throughout the entire discussion and it is quite evident that the object of the union will be accomplished with satisfactory results to all concerned. Another open meeting will be held at some future date, at which time further action will be taken in the matter.

Farmer Works Out an Idea. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-For several years an inventive farmer, residing in the southern portion of Marshall county, has been patiently working on a rude but full-sized model of a corn husking machine. The perfection of a few points and details will put the machine in practical working order and its inventor has the fullest confidence that he will succeed. If he does he will revolutionize the hardest and slowest part of farm work, for the contrivance is designed to husk and elevate into wagons ten acres of corn a day, operated by one man alone.

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -So far little or nothing has been done in the bankruptcy court in this section of Iowa. It was thought when the law first was passed by congress that it would become quite

## Every Bad Cold

complicated with Grip. vonen Grip prevails everything General Apathy that so much was heard of in Iowa before election seems to have been year Grip is in the air; Grip is working overtime after all. everywhere. Colds are all mixed up with Grip. Note how y ur cold hangs on; that's child sometimes. Grip; that's where it gets its name G-r-i-p-hang on.

"77" knocks out the Grip and breaks up Colds that hang on, At druggists or sent prepaid; price, 25c and 50c; large pocket flask, \$1.00. Dr. Humphreys' Manual at druggists or sent

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ness in the western division of Iowa, but only one case has been filed. A number of men in Sloux City failed in the last few wars, as was the case in many other towns of the country, but they are trying to pay their debts without the assistance of the court of bankruptcy, preferring not to have their names placed on a list of bankrupts. Lawyers who made preparations to handle this class of business have been sadly disap-

UNIONS ALLOWED BROAD RIGHTS.

Decree Issued that Nonunion Men May

DES MOINES, Nev. 12.—(Special Telegram.)-A decision of great importance and interest to labor unions all over the country was handed down in the district court today by Judge Holmes in the case of George Shelley Hughes against the Des Moines Typographical union. It is in favor of the defendant and holds that Hughes cannot recover damages from the union because of its keeping him out of employment by refusal to work in the same offices with him, he being a nonunion man. The question involves the right of labor unions to protect their scale of wages by refusal to work with nonunion men.

Hughes is an old compositor by trade and has at various times been employed in printing offices in Des Moines. On several occasions he has been discharged by his employers because of the refusal of union printers to continue work in the same office. Hugher family brought suit against the Typographical union for \$5,000, claiming that he had no other means of earning a livelihood and the town hall, which could not hold half that the union was preventing him from holding a position by threats end unlawful acts. The union in its reply denied all the allegations of the plaintiff and claimed that it was not guilty of any act other than to fairly and properly influence employers to maintain the scale of wages by refusing to work in offices that employ nonunion men.

In his opinion Judge Holmes holds the entire question to be whether the defendant can recover damages for being kept from employment by the simple refusal of the members of the union to work by the side of nonunion men when there is no overt or aggressive act on the part of the defendant whereby the plaintiff has been injured. Upon this point the opinion says:

The right of persons employed in any trade or avocation to associate together for their mutual benefit will hardly be questioned in these days of trade unions and organizations under various names. It will also be admitted that they may employ lawful means and methods to accomplsh the proper purposes of the various organizations. I think it will not be doubted by any one that in the absence of a contract. I may labor or re-fuse to labor for any one who is willing to employ me. If my proposed employer has in his employ another with whom I do not choose to associate for any reason, no law is violated when I refuse to do so, whatever is violated when I refuse to do so, whatever may be the reason. If an individual may so act, by what reasoning can it be maintained that two or more persons may not associate themselves together, and adopt rules and by-laws as to the persons who shall be their co-employes? If I choose to surrender to my associates a part of the individual rights or privileges, who may complain because thereof. I am the only person who has parted with any right, and no other person can have sustained legal injury. No citation of authorities is necessary to support these conclusions, but the supreme court of Massachusetts recognized their soundness of Massachusetts recognized their soundness in Snow against Wheeler, 113 Massachusetts 179. The supreme court of Minnesota, in Bohn Manufacturing Company against Hol-lis, 55 Northwestern Reports, 119.

BURGLARS INVADE THE TREASURY

Seize a Quiet Dinner Hour to Steal \$2,000, CHARITON, Ia., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)-The county treasurer's office here was entered by burglars today and about \$2,000 taken. The burglary occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock while the court house was deserted, the county officers all being at dinner. The burglars evidently entered the office through a transom over the door and escaped in the same way. They succeeded safe where the money was kept. The officers believe they are on the track of the

burglars. Sad Ending of Brilliant Career. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -- Major Henry O'Connor, who for eight years was attorney general of Iowa and who for several years was solicitor for the United States Treasury department, has been sent to mate of the Soldiers' home. It was upon the urgent advice of friends that the veteran lawyer, who at one time was known as the "silver-tongued orator of Iowa," was induced to enter the home. Mrs. O'Connor is lying at the point of death at the home of friends in this city, but her husband could do nothing for her, as he has neither means nor health. He is a victim of alcoholism and for several days he has been kept at the police station, although he has had the liberty of the whole building. He has been a familiar figure on the streets of Sloux City for about fifteen years.

Bonds at Reduced Rates. CHARLES CITY, Ia., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -The city council did not sell the waterworks bonds at their meeting Monday night There were three bidders in the field. Bechtel, the Davenport representative, was one and the First National bank was another. The third was the Charles City National bank. Parties represented by the First National have owned the bonds for ten years at 5 per cent. Both banks agreed to take the bonds on renewal at 4 per cent. It is understood, however, they will be placed even lower. The council wrestled with the matter for two weeks, during which time bids are to be advertised for that all may have an equal chance to get down to their lowest bid.

Burns Played with Fire. SIOUX RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -A shrewd swindle was nipped in the bud here last night. A man giving the name of Burns represented that he owned land near town and by furnishing a clear abstract had succeeded in negotiating a loan upon it. Before he managed to get his draft cashed, however, inquiry revealed the facthat Burns never owned the land and that his title was bogus. He is under arrest.

Corporal Taken III. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -- Word has been received from Savannah, Ga., that Corporal Eugene DelFosse of Sioux City, a member of the Dubuque company of the Forty-ninth Iowa, is seriously ill in a hospital at that place. His mother, a teacher in the public schools here, has gone to his

Will Build a Wing Dam.

DUBUQUE, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—John
Pickley of this city has obtained another contract to build a wing dam at a point just below Winons, on the Mississippi. His bid was \$36,000.

Iowa Political Notes. During election there were fewer rows to Iowa towns this year than ever previously

The Onawa Democrat philosophically re-marks in connection with the election that chastisement is as good for a party as for a

At Cedar Rapids the fusion election judges and clerks in one ward ejected the repub-lican officials from the booth and are now under arrest for their trouble.

Most of the lowa saloons were closed Tuesday, as far as the front doors were concerned, but all the back doors were wide open, according to the prohibitionists. Before election much was heard of General Weaver's victory. It was said to be in the very air. Now some unkind fellow has remarked that in the air is about the only place Weaver has ever seen a victory.

CLEAN FOOT BALL GAME WELL WON

Headwork Distinguishing Feature of the Lincoln back for a clear gain of ten the Contest and the Home Team Outshines the Visiting Eleven in This Particular Respect.

The royal purple and the pure white, pluming the Rugby Knights of the Omaha High school truiled in the dust of defeat the blue and the black, the colors of the Lincoln High school, at the Ames avenue ball grounds yesterday afternoon. In one of the prettiest, cleanest and hardest-fought the chalk ribbons with the shapes of

Lincolnites by a score of 17 to 0. It was a conflict of think tank against think tank. Pound for pound the two teams compared favorably. In interference and clean tackling the Capitol city tads had perhaps the better of it. In kicking and punting the Omaha boys were the superior. The at Omaha's forty-five yard line and brains. And in display of gray matter the

toozied topped warriors of Omaha outclassed the chrysanthemum show from Lincoin.

The contest was for the championship of Nebraska and more. In addition to placing Freeman...

The Omaha lads upon the pinnacle of the Dickinson... interscholastic foot ball ladder of the Antelope state, the result gives the local High school team a chance for the interscholastic championship of the Missouri valley and the championship of the interscholastic league of this section of the country. This league is comprised of two sections—the eastern and the western. The champions of the former are the Council Bluffs eleven since it defeated Red Oak by a score of 5 to e and Nebraska City has withdrawn. The premier team of the other is Omaha, inasmuch as it has beaten Tekamah by a score of 23 to 5 and has now skinned Lincoln, which defeated Tekamah also by a score of 40 to 0. Thus the interscholastic championship of the Missouri Valley depended upon the result of yesterday's game and now hinges between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The decisive die is to be cast next Saturday when the purple and white of Omaha and the purple and the red of Council Bluffs engage at Council Bluffs.

Played Clean Ball. In view of the fact that so much depended upon the game, the absence of roughness was remarkable. Both sides indulged in several mild and mutual exchanges of short arm jolts in the heat of the battle. and certain wily athletes did hurdle duty with their legs. But these improvised steeplechases were about evenly divided, and barring a few petty cases of bruises, there were no accidents. Lehmer of the Omaha contingent was forced to retire in the second half on account of injured bellows, but the game as a whole was remarkably free from rough tactics.

There are a number of players who might be picked out as the heroes of the struggle. Among these were Thomas, Dickinson, Brown, Englehart, Thurkles, Lehmer, Tracy and, indeed, about the whole of the Omaha eleven. Of the Lincoln foot ballists Halfback Pilon and Quarterback Benedict might be selected as the premiers. But the remainder of the team was not so slow, and altogether they put up a game of which

they have no reason to feel ashamed.

Thomas whisked the ball to Fullback Mickel on the first kick-off, the pigskin falling on the forty-five-yard line. Pilon grabbed it and skirted around the left side for twenty-five yards. Lincoln made a few inetorts to get through the line, but own thirty-yard line. Thomas kicked to Lincoln's thirty-five-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Lincoln, bringing the ball ten yards in, used its first trick. Pilon, touching the ball down, went around Omaha's right end for thirty-five yards. A quarterback kick netted five yards more around the left end, but on the next three downs the Capital City team failed to gain and the ball went to Omaha on downs. Omaha, however, lost the ball almost immediately on her own forty-yard line. Several of the local players succeeded in oozing through Lincoln's line and finally Thomas kicked to the fifteen-yard line of the Capitol City foot ballists. Fullback Mickel returned the ball ten yards, but further plunges failed in any gain and on a quarterback kick omaha got the ball on Lincoln's forty-yard

As soon as Omaha came into possession of the oval it commenced a series of line hammering tactics that brought the ball to Lincoln's thirty-yard line. The first of Omaha's attempts at a quarterback kick enabled Shedd to secure the ball for Lincoln on the thirty-five-yard line. Mickel attempted to kick, but Roberts broke through the line and blocked the punt. Dickinson went between left guard and tackle for ten yards. Englehart made a series of successive rushes that brought the ball to Lincoln's five-yard line. Dickinson was crowded through right guard over the line, scoring the first touchdown right behind he posts twenty-five minutes after the referee called time. Tracy failed to kick goal. Reynolds kicked off to Omaha's fifteenyard line. The pigskin was captured by Lehmer, who returned it fifteen yards. A fumble by Quarterback Pritchard enabled Johnson to get the pigskin and he advanced it to the thirty-two-yard line. Lincoln sent her halves into Omaha's line and succeeded in driving the ball down to the fifteen-yard line, but there it failed to find any yawns in Omaha's front and the local lads again got the ball on downs. Tracy tried a place kick, but the punt was blocked. Thoma kicked to Lincoln's fifty-yard line. A kicking duel followed without advantage to ball exactly at the center of the field.

either side and the half ended with the In the second Half Mickel sent a dribbling kick to Brown on Omaha's twenty-five-yard line. Tracy attempted to return the punt, but Right Guard Tobin blocked. Right Half Pilon ducked around the left end for twenty-five yards and Left End Johnson sneaked the ball five yards further, but on her fifteen-yard line Omaha secured 'the ball on downs. Roberts advanced leather five yards and Thomas kicked to Omaha's fifty-yard line. Pilon fumbled the ball, fifty-yard line. Brown enatched it and invaded the enemy acres for ten yards. Tracy followed this with fifteen yards around the left end, landing on Lincoln's thirty-five-yard line Thomas punted thirty yards and following up this star kick he made the prettiest tackle of the game by downing Mickel after the latter had returned the ball twenty

Omaha Held Too Well.

Omaha demonstrated that it was possess of a goodly complement of stiff Anglo-Saxon backbone by its positive refusal to flinch before the ouslaughts of the Lincoln half, and on the foe's twenty-five-yard line secured the ball on downs. Englehart gained eight yards through the center and Dickinson made another ten yards before he was spilled on the grass. This brought the oval to Lincoln's six-yard line and Englehart, by transforming his brawn into battering rams. went over the line for another touchdown minutes after the kickoff. Tracy

kicked goal. Fullback Mickel again kicked off, Englehart being the receiver general of the punt. The Omaha fullback zigzagged through the foe for thirty-five yards, alighting on Omaha's fifty-yard line, Thomas kicked

brought back to the center of the field. Lehmer was hurt in the scrimmage and Thurkles took his place. Lincoln was unable to discover any tear in the line and finally Lincoln Unable to Score Against the Gate gave up the ball after Thomas had tackled one of the backs for a loss of ten yards. Tracy almost immediately lost the ball on a fumble and Lincoln had it on the thirtyfive yard line. A quarterback kick resulted in ten yards and then the ball was sneaked to Pilon on a double pass and onward flew

yards. Last of the Scoring. Another double pass failed and after plunge through the center for ten yards Lincoln lost the ball to Omaha on a quarterback kick out of bounds. Thurkles pierced the left side of the line for twentyfive yards and Cathroe and Roberts advanced it fifteen yards further. Additional rushes took the ball down to Lincoln's tenyard line where Lincoln secured it on downs. Thomas got the ball on an unsuccessful quarterback kick and carried it foot ball battles ever witnessed in this city back to the ten-yard line. Captain Tracy the local gridiron favorites swabbed upon gave the signal for line hammering and the isitors were forced to break ground clear back to their goal line. Two minutes before time was called Englehart was forced over the line for the third touchdown. Tracy sent the ball between the goal posts. On the kick-off Fullback Mickel sent an

other dribbling punt, but it was stopped contest was one of kicking against tricks carried back to the center of the field. and kicking won. The scale was turned by Time was called with the ball in Lincoln's territory. The lineup was:

Position.
left end
left tackle
left guard
center
right guard
right tackle
right end
guarterback Griffith right end Shedd
Pritchard quarterback Benedict
Tracy (Capt.). Left halfback Baker
Lehmer-Thurkles right halfback Pilon
Englehart fullback R. Mickel
Score: Omaha, 17; Lincoln, 0. TouchJowns: Englehert, 2; Dickinson, 1. Goal:
Tracy, 2. Missed at goal: Tracy,
Referee: C. L. Thomas of Omaha.
Umpire: Pearse of Lincoln. Lincomen:
Butler of Omaha and Smith of Lincoln
Timekeepers: Fletcher of Lincoln and
Whipple of Omaha. Time: Two thirtyminute halves.

WISCONSIN'S TEAM OVERMATCHED.

Superior Weight. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Beaten by Chicago': Chicago and Wisconsin foot ball elevens. probably twelve pounds to a man, and with the additional handicap of playing the first half on the soft north end of the field, the cardinal-legged Wisconsin men were slowly but surely forced back to their goal line, Captain Kennedy of Chicago finally boring through for a touchdown. Herschberger kicked an easy goal. This occurred in the first ten minutes play in the first half, and it was the only score of the game, though once again, in the second half, it looked as if Chicago would score.

From the thirty-five yard line the ball was carried steadily down the field, Chicago's heavy backs plunging into the Wisconsin line for gain after gain. Here occurred some of the most spectacular playing of the game. Struggling desperately for every inch, the defense Wisconsin put up made it necessary to twice measure the distance to see whether the necessary five yards had been made. At last the ball was brought to the two-yard line, but Chicago could get it no farther, and a moment later Odea's foot sent the pigskin far up the field.

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Notwithstanding the closeness of the score, Chicago's goal was in real danger only twice. A kick by Herscherker, which was cleverly blocked by Cochems, resulted in the ball rebounding to Chicago's tenyard line, but a Chicago man fell on it. Again a moment or two later, Odea tried a field kick from the thirty-yard line, but the kick, though straight, was far too low, and went into Wisconsin's lines. The game abounded with kicking. Herschberger clearly outpunted Odea in the first half, although one of his kicks was blocked and another partly stopped. He sent the ball high and far over the Wisconsin backs, and in distance was the superior by from ten to fifteen yards. In the second half, however, Odea more than held his own in this respect, but Herschberger's quick dodging runs on the return made up for this.

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In the second half Wisconsin played desperately, even the center men, who had been pushed aside time after time in the first half by Chicago's beefy linesmen, holding their own, and for a time outplayed their men. But it was only for a time. Superior weight told and half of Wisconsin's plays were broken up always before superior weight told and half of Wisconsin's plays were broken up almost before they started. The longest run of the day was made by Hamill of Chicago, who, on a clever double pass, skirted Wisconsin's right and for thirty-seven yards.

The teams lined up as follows:

right guard .... Chamberlain center Ca F. Chamberlain left guard ... olmes left tackle chems left end Chamberlain. Tratt....quarterback Larzonson...right half Joliffs...left half ... Herschberger fullback . Touchdown: Kennedy. Herschberger. Umpire: Referee: Darby, Grinnell. Hickok,

INTERCOLLEGIATE GUN MATCH. Harvard Leads in Scores, Pennsy and

Princeton Following.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania contested in the intercollegiate shoot this morning on the field of the Dayton club at Monmouth Junction, N. J. Yale won, with Harvard, Pennsylvania and Princeton finishing in the order named. This is the second intercollegiate shoot under the present arrangement. Harvard won last April. The conditions were five men to each team, thirty birds per man, unknown angles and rapid firing. A silver cup was given the winning team, with an individual cup for each man. The contesting teams were made up of the following men:

Princeton—Kendall, '99 (captain); Young, '99; Laughlin, '00; Cass, '02, and Elbert, '02.

Yale—H. L. Loomis, '00 (captain); Van-Name, '99; Spear, '00; Knowiton, '00; May-nard, '00; substitutes, Palmer, '00, and Schley, '00. Harvard—Campbell, '99 (captain); Dana, '99; Sanford, '99; Blake, '00, and Kinney, Pennsylvania—Paul. '99 (captain); Neilson, '99; Singer, '99; Parish, '99, and Steele, '99; substitute, Weaver, '01.

HARVARD PLAYS IN WEAK FORM.

Defeats Brown University by Seventeen to Six.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Harvard defeated Brown on Soldiers' field today in a game that at any other time in the session would have been called an exciting one. The visitors scored six points to Harvard's seventeen and came so near scoring vard's seventeen and came so near scoring a second time that only a disputed decision saved the Harvard goal line. The game was full of long runs and brilliant individual plays, but, as was anticipated, Harvard showed a decided slackness after its brilliant showing against Pennsylvania. Harvard played practically its strongest line with the exception of right tackle, where Haughton was missing. Hirvard's tackles were lamentably weak.

KANSAS TACKLES' WORK IS RAW Game Between Medics and 'Varsity Eleven is Abruptly Ended. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 12.-The Kansas

City Medics forfeited the foot ball game this afternoon to the University of Kansa after twenty-five minutes' play by a score of 6 to 0. Smith, the Kansas tackle, put up of 6 to 0. Smith, the Kansas tackle, put up a rough game and it was charged that he kicked Lewis during a scrimmage toward the close of the first half. The officers refused to disqualify Smith and, as the Medics claimed this was his second flagrant offense, Captain Heller withdrew his team and forfeited the game.

Kansas had outplayed the doctors from start to finish.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—The Minnesota-Northwestern foot ball game on Athletic Northwestern foot ball game on Athletic field today resulted in a score of 17 to 6 for Minnesota. The outcome of the game was a surprise, even to partisans of the local players, after an unusually poor season. The game was witnessed by 4,600 spectators. For Minnesota, Shipley, Scendrett, Paige and Parry did the heavy work, all playing a strong game. For Northwestern Johnson did remarkable work at dodging. Ryan, acting captain, was injured and had to be taken from the game, as did Bernhagen for Minnesota.

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Princeton Tigers Defeat Eons of Old Elv Six to Nothing.

TOUCHDOWN ON A MISERABLE FUMBLE

Right End Poe Sets the Immens Crowd Frantic by His Great Dash of Ninety-Five Yards to the Good.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12,-The Princeton Tigers defeated the Sons of Old Ell on field this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. While it was one of the most bitterry contested games ever witnessed on a foot ball field, it was at the same time one of the most unsatisfactory, not alone to the Yale team and their supporters, but also to the wearers of the orange and black and those who cheered them on to victory The solitary touchdown was made on miserable fumble by Right Halfback Benjamin when the ball was within fifteen yards of Princeton's goal. The ball had been carried down the field by the Yale team by steady plunges into the Princeton line, varied by an occasional end run, until it lay between Princeton's twenty and twenty-fiveyard line.

The teams lined up and Desaulles signaled for Benjamin to go through left tackle, a position in Princeton's line which was awfully weak. The ball was passed and Benjamin dived into the mass of human flesh. A second later the ball was seen to roll clear of the bunch of players and advance a few feet toward Princeton's goal line. Quick as a flash little Poe, the Tigers' right end, had gathered up the pigskin and was sprinting down the field with Chamberlin, Stillman and Benjamin in hot pursuit. The further he ran the greater was his lead, until in less time than it takes to write it, he had planted the ball squarely between the posts of the much-coveted goal of Yale. Cranks Scream for Poe and Princeton

When Poe started on his ninety-five-yard run up the field the scene which followed beggars description. The entire stands which surround the field were one surging, yelling mass of humanity in an instant. Old mer and women threw dignity aside for advantage in weight. That is the story in and women threw dignity aside for a nutshell of the game today between the time being and joined with the younger, but none the less enthusiastic, Overmatched in weight by an average of foot ball cranks in their cheers for Pool probably twelve pounds to a man, and and Princeton. It was several minutes before the game could proceed because of the jubilant Tiger supporters crowding onto the field. Later in the game when the excitement ran high spectators who had seats in the grandstand left their places and surged on the side lines, the management making no effort to clear the field so as to enable the working newspaper men to witness suceeding plays.

Today's game was almost a repetition of he game at Cambridge on last Saturday between the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. In the latter game the wearers of the red and blue gained almost three times as much distance on line bucking as did their opponents, while Harvard scored on a fumble. The same can be said of today's contest. Yale would carry the ball down the field toward the Tigers' goal only to lose it on an exasperating fumble. The game was not what could be called brilliant, scientific foot ball. At times both cams played a masterly game, but at other times many of the players seemed to have forgotten the first rudiments of the gamand some of their plays would have put to shame the foot ball team of a preparatory school.

Yale's Fierce Play. Before Benjamin's disastrous fumble

down the men grew more desperate. In as follows: every man there was that bulldog determination and grit that have won many a dark blue. Time and again they would rush the ball down the field toward the Tigers' goal, only to lose it on a fumble. On one occasion they carried the ball, by plunges into the line, seventy-five yards, finally losing it on a fumble within twenty yards of the Princeton goal.

Princeton was content to play on the defensive until within about fifteen min-ites before the game was called and it looked as though they had been instructed in this point by their coaches. Their entire effort at line-bucking during the first half and ted them all told about fifty yards, while their opponents had carried the ball four times this distance.

There was not, however, that variety attack and good runs behind beautiful interference which are appreciated so much by the unadulterated foot ball crank. Yale's play in the main was directed against Princeton's left tackle, the one weak spot in the Tigers' line.

The reports that had been sent out from New Haven to the effect that the Yale team was in a badly crippled condition had but little effect on the betting on today's game. Before the game there were several bets made at even money, but a majority of the money was placed at 4 to 5 in favor of Yale

Stars of the Teams. For the Princeton team the bright particular stars were Palmer, Poe, Edwards, Ayres and Hillebrand, while Durston, Townsend, Brown, Ely and Coy did the best work for

When the teams lined up the attendance was about 15,000 with the adherents of Princeton naturally in the majority. The Princeton shouters were banked in a solid mass in the east stand opposite the Yale contingent and they kept up an untiring shout for three hours, varied only occasionally by a college song. Visitors from New York, Philadelphia, New Haven and elsawhere were homeward bound soon after

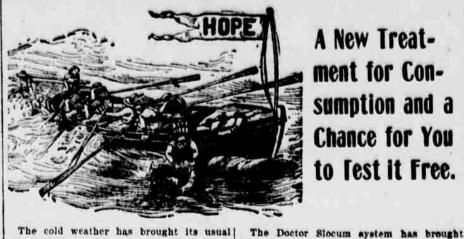
nightfall. The teams lined up as follows Geer. left tackle Stillman
Geer. left tackle Brown
Crowdish-Mills.left guard Brown
Booth center Cutten
Edwards right guard Marshall
Hillebrand right tackle Chamberlin
Poe. right end Coy
Duncan-Hutchison..quarterback
DeSaulles-Ely Kafer-Black right halfback
Benjamin-Townsend
Ayres-Wheeler fullback McBride
Summary: Touchdown: Poe. Goal from
tcuchdown: Ayres Umpire: Paul J. Dash
iel, Lehigh. Referee: E. N. Wrightington,
Harvard. Linesmen: Francis of Yale, Dr.
Bouvier of Princeton. Time: Thirty-sixminute halves. Gurston-Corwin

Scores of Pigskin Games. At Ithaca, N. Y.-Cornell, 47; Lafayette, At Pittsburg-Duquesne, 0; Athletic club,

At Cleveland-Washington and Jefferson college, 8; Western Reserve, 6. college, 8; Western Reserve, 6.
At Annapolis—Lehigh, 6; Cadets, 6.
At Columbus, O.—Ohio State university, 0; Kenyon university, 22
At Louisville, Ky.—University of Virginia, 15; Vanderbilt university, 0.
At Unicago—Chicago Athletic association, 5; All-Star eleven, 5.
At Minnesota—University of Minnesota, 17; Northwestern, 6.
At Dixon, Ill.—Beloit and Dixon, tie.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—There is no probability of Buffalo taking the place of probability of Buffalo taking the place of Columbus in the Western league. If Buffalo secures a franchise it will be that of St. Joseph. Mo. Manager Loftus has not yet decided to abandon this city, and, in fact, will make no change unless he has strong assurance that he will profit by it. President Franklin has stated, according to reliable information, that Buffalo has not been committed to the Eastern league for another season, but the question of joining the Western league will not be decided until after the meeting of the Eastern lea ue at New York November 16.

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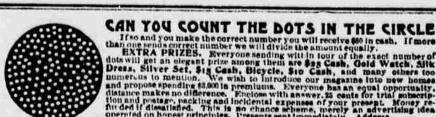
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Iowa University Kickers Down Nebraska State University Team.

HARD GAME PLAYED ON LINCOLN GROUNDS

Husky Hawkeyes Walk off with Laurels to Tune of 6 to 5 and Go Around Nebraska's Ends . at Will.

LINCOLN, Nov. 12 .- (Special Telegram.) -The Nebraska State University foot ball team has been defested. They lost to Drake university today by a score of 6 to 5. The game was one of the hardest played on the Yale's play had been fierce. After the touch- home grounds this scason. The line-up was

Drake. Positions. U. of N. ...Left end.....Garret .Left tackle....Pillsbury .Left guard...Hansen and Liebmann Bliss.......Benedle Pell .......Fullback ........ Selards ......Quarterback ....... For Drake, Snyder and Bliss played an ex-

cellent game and made good gains around Nebraska's ends. Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal. Drake kicked off for forty-seven yards and Nebraska returns the ball four yards. for twenty minutes of the second half net- Pillsbury was then called on to make a gain of five yards on right tackle. Nebraska fumbles, but regains the ball and makes a quarterback kick. Drake gets the ball and returns one yard. Bliss then tries Nebraska's right end, but falls to gain. Drake is then forced to punt and Benedict returns four yards. Williams goes around Drake's left end for thirty-five yards. Kingsbury gains four yards on left tackle and Benedict follows this up with a gain of eight yards around the right end. Ilwin gains four vards and Mebraska makes a place kick from

> Drake kicks off for twenty-five yards and Kingsbury returns five yards. Nebraska is given ten yards on off-side play and time is taken out. Nebraska gains steadily on straight line bucking and Williams again

he thirty-yard line. Score, 5 to 0.

left tackle, but lost the ball on a fumble. Benedict gained fifteen yards and Nebraska used the quarterback kick. Drake got the ball and made good gains around the ends. Follmer did some fine defensive work.

Bliss went around Nebraska's right end for a touchdown. Score, 5-6.

Nebraska kicked off for thirty-five yards and Drake steadily regained the distance through Nebraska's line. Melford played a fine defensive game. Drake was forced to kick and Nebraska returned three yards. Williams gained fifteen yards but Nebraska lost the ball on a fumble. Drake made short gains through the line and time was called gains through the line and time was called for the first half. Score, 5-6, in Drake's favor.

Neither side scored in the last half, but the ball was kept in Nebraska's territory for the most part. Melford distinguished himself for good defensive work. Nebraska kicked off for thirty-five yards

and Drake regained fifteen yards. Drake proved an easy victory for the Tabor team. was then held for downs and Nebraska gained the ball. Williams retired from the game and was substituted by Liebmann, who did some fine work. Nebraska was forced to kick and Drake was downed without gain. McFerrin went around Nebraska's left end for fifty yards. Drake steadily gained and Selards did good work. Bliss went around Nebraska's right end and Hansen made a good tackle. Drake forfeited the ball on downs, but Nebraska failed to make the required gain. Drake was held for downs and Nebraska made a center kick. Drake failed to gain and Kingsbury retired from

down and time was called. Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 5. Referee, Brummer of the University of Iowa. Umpire, Cornell of Lincoln.

the game. Drake was held for the third

BURLINGTON. Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The La Harpe Athletic association

VICTORY FOR DRAKE KICKERS and the Burlington Athletic club played a flerce game, resulting in no score for either.

WOLVERINES EAT UP THE SUCKERS. University Teams Play a Hard, Fast Game—Score, 12 to 5. DETROIT, Nov. 12.—The University of Illinois was beaten by the University of Michigan, 12 to 5, today, on a field that was a veritable sea of mud. About 3,500 spectators were present, of whom about half were enthusiastic students from Ann Arbor.

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Michigan won the toss and took the west goal. Illinois kicking off. Illinois kicked to Michigan's twenty-five yard line, and Strekle brought the ball back twenty-five yards. Snow then punted and Illinois lost the ball on downs. Snow again punted and Johnson returned it. After some line bucking, Widman ran twenty-five yards around Illinois' right end and Barabee was shoved over for a touchdown, after seventeen minutes of play.

Illinois kicked off to Michigan's thirty-yard line. Punts were exchanged, and it was Illinois' ball. Johnson kicked to the center of the field. Weeks fumbled in a scrimmage and Adsit grabbed it and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. This was Illinois' only score. The ball then passed back and forth. Michigan having it on Illinois' twenty-five yard line when the first half was ended. Score: Michigan, 6; Illinois, 5.

Punts were exchanged at the opening of the second ball. first half was ended. Score: Michigan, 6: Illinois, 5.
Punts were exchanged at the opening of the second half. After several exchanges Michigan sent McLean through the lines for ten yards, followed it with fifteen around the end. Widman, Strekle and Snow followed with gains, and then Widman went around the right end for a touchdown. This was the last scoring. Michigan again worked the ball toward Illinois' goal, but Illinois held and punted outs The ball was again worked down, but time was called with it on Illinois' seventeen-yard line. Michigan's work was ragged in some respecus, the team being penalized a number of times for off-side plays and using of hands. Wideman, Strekle and McLean were Michigan's best ground-gainers. Illinois' green line held much better than was expected, but their team work was not as good as the Michigan men's.

A cleaner game was never seen, neither side indulging in any unnecessary roughness or dirty work.

Umpire: Paul Brown, Cornell. Referee: Frank E. Carpenter, Detroit Athletic club. Linesman: N. G. Williams, Yale. Touchdown: Michigan, Barabee, Wideman. Goals kicked: Bennett (2), Illinois. Touchdown: Adsit.

PENNSY'S GUARDS WIN THE DAY.

Carlisle Indians Defeated by a Score of Thirty-Five to Five. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-The famous guardsback of Pennsylvania was brought into play today in the foot ball game at Franklin field between Pennsylvania and is taken out. Nebraska gains steadily on straight line bucking and Williams again goes around Drake's left end for twenty-five yards. Nebraska loses five yards on a fumble and is held for downs. Drake gains the ball and Snyder goes through the line for fifteen yards. Nebraska holds Drake for downs and gains the ball. Benedict, Pillsbury and Williams make small gains and Nebraska is given five yards on an off-side play, but loses the ball. Drake again tries the lire, but fails to gain. Snyder gains four yards around Nebraska's left end.

Up to this time the ball had been in Drake's territory. Drake gained the ball and made a series of short gains through the line. Drake was given ten yards on onf-side play. Drake gained twenty-four yards on left tackle, but lost the ball on a fumble.

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lowing is the line-up:
Pennsylvania. Positions. Indians.
McMahon. Left end. Rogers
Reugenberg Left tackle. H. Pierce
Hare. Left tackle. Wheelock
Overfield Center. Smith
McCracken. Right guard Scott
Redwater
Redwater

IOWA PLAYERS ARE TOO STRONG.

Go Down Very Hard. TABOR, Ia., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.) -The game between the Tabor college and Bellevue college teams this afternoon The Tabor boys clearly outclassed Bellevue

Cricket Club's Meeting.

The Omaha Cricket club held its annual meeting at the Delions hotel last evening. Arrangements were made for sending a team to compete in the tournament which will be held at Winnipeg, Manitoba, in July of next year.

The following officers were elected: I. M. Treynor, president; Philip Potter, vice president; J. B. Reynolds, secretary; John Douglas, treasurer; John Francis, captain; J. H. Simms, vice captain, and G. H. Vaughn, press secretary. The executive committee will consist of the following: Harry New, W. R. Vaughn, T. B. Bate and R. W. Taylor, Cricket Club's Meeting.