THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1898.

NEBRASKANS GIVE THANKS few of the farmers are through husking corn Narrow Escape.

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touchdown. Caley kicked goal.

The Marcons then got down to hard foot

ball. The line men worked like trojans and

the heavy Chicago backs were crushed back

time and again for big gains. The ball was

finally advanced to Michigan's nine-yard

line, when Hirschberger, head down and

pulled along by big Burnett, plunged through

left guard and tackle for a touchdown. The

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An exchange of punts and Michigan's ball

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NORTHWESTERN IS OUTCLASSED.

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The teams lined up as follows:

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Oitizens of the Antelope State Celebrate the Annual Feast Day.

ASSEMBLE TO WORSHIP THEIR MAKER effects of the gas. The little son Ralph

Quiet Day at Lincoln with Stores Closed and Few on the Streets -Turkey King for a Day.

LINCOLN, Nov. 24.-(Special.)-Thanksgiving day has been very quiet in the Capital City. The stores were closed until evening held for downs when the ball had reached and very few people were about the streets. The excellent sleighing tempted many to Chicago's forty-yard line. Caley kicked to get out their cutters. A number of those the twenty-yard line. Chicago worked the inclined toward sporting went out in the double pass successfully. Henry going country after quail and rabbits and several | twenty-five yards in the direction. Hirschgood bags of game were brought in this berger kicked to Michigan's fifteen-yard line. evening. There were services in most of the | Caley returned it twenty-five yards before churches some time during the day and being fiercely tackled by Burnett. there were enough church benefit dinners and suppers to feed one-half the population of | The ball was given to Widman on a delayed the city. Tonight there are dancing parties pass. Chicago's ends and backs were drawn in all the available halls and taken alto- in, and with big Kennedy and Hamill but gether the day has been a very pleasant one four or five yards behind him, the little for Lincoln people.

The body of Milton Frey was brought here from Council Bluffs last evening and | tackled him from behind, but he fell forthe funeral will occur at 2 o'clock comorrow afternoon from the residence of H. H. Frey, 2229 Randolph street.

Dr. H. O. Rowlands of the First Baptist cburch slipped and fell yesterday evening sustaining painful injuries which, although not serious, prevented him from delivering vanced the oval to the thirty-five-yard line a sermon prepared for today and will keep him indoors for some time.

Frank H. Barnes, assistant city ticket line. Bennett made a beautiful tackle and agent at Chicago for the Rock Island road, prevented any return. Hirschberger kicked has been appointed city tocket and passenger agent for the road in this city to succeed Frank L. Miller, who goes on the the fifty-yard line. road as traveling passenger agent.

At Other Points.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-The banks, county offices and the postoffices were closed today. The business houses also closed their doors at noon to give all their employes an opportunity to eat their Thanksgiving dinner. Union religious services were held at the Baptist church, music being furnished by a large chorus choir. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. P. Murray of the Methodist church. The Manufacturers' Hose company gave its annual ball at Masonic hall last evening. The attendance was large and the occasion a pleasant one. This evening the Fremont Tribune gave its annual dinner to its employes and their families. About fifty were present.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Union Thanksgiving services were held this morning at the First Methodist church, where the Rev. Sponseller, pastor of the Lutheran Evangelical church, delivered an appropriate address. Citizens generally closed their places of business at noon and spent the remainder of the day at home with their families.

ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed in Ashland today with union services at the Methodist Episcopal church at 11 o'clock this morning. The services were presided over by the pastor, Rev. William M. Worley. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Thomas W. Conway Cheesman, pastor of the Congregational church. After the close of the sermon Elder C. P. Hackney presented for a few minutes the claims of the city missionary work, for which the annual collection was taken. Through the kindly offices of Elder Hackney, assisted by the pupils of the Ashland public schools, the poor children of the

city enjoyed warm Thanksgiving dinners. Northwest Nebraska Teachers CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-The teachers of northwest Nebraska will gather in Crawford tomorrow to attend the annual session of the Northwest Nebraska Educational association. The session will occupy one day and a program of excellent qualities has been prepared. At the morning session the general topic will be "The Teaching of English." The following is the program: "Literature in the Primary Grades," Miss M. A. Lute, Chadron; d's sussion, Miss Bertle Brownlee, Rushville, and Miss Emma Smith, Alliance; "Educational Value of Fiction." A. F. Baldridge, Alliance; discussion, Frank Lindeman, Harrison, and Mrs. M. E. Parker, Rushville; "Dr. Sherman's New Method of Teaching English," Miss Florence S. Smith, Chadron; discussion, Fred Duff, Rushville, and Miss Claudia Galloway, Chadron. In the afternoon the general topic will be the "Meaning of Education" and the following program will be rendered: "Seeing Eyes and Hearing Ears," Prof. W. C. Rhoades, Chadron academy; discussion, Craig Bowdish, Crawford; "What to Teach in Secondary Schools," W. B. Backus, Chadron; discusston, C. A. Freeman, Gordon; recitation, Miss Neihart, Alliance; "University Extension," Prof. Phipps, Chadron academy; discussion, Miss Anna Neeland, Hemingford; "The Divine Art of Teaching." John V. Crawford; discussion, Superin-Crone. tendent A. R. Julian, Chadron. In the evening Chancellor MacLean of the Nebraska State university, will deliver an address.

feet of York's goal York got the ball and, unhindered, ran down the line. Score, first hall, York, it; Grand Island, 0. In the second half Grand Island played in better form and for the greater part of the time kept the ball within York's terri-tory, but York recovered and soon had an-other touchdown, fulling to kick goal. Grand Island then had a kick and Barber made a splendid kick-off and kept the ball entirely in York territory. Just as the play was about to be called Barber kicked the ball finely over goal, making a safety. Score, 16 to 2. Brown and McAllister of Grand Island had to leave the field, but were not seriously injured. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Nov. 24 .-(Special.)-S. F. Evardet and family almost lost their lives early this morning by gas which escaped from a base burner. It was with difficulty they were aroused from the

was in a critical condition for some time. WINNER DRAKE WINS FROM GRINNELL.

Most Exciting Game Ending in a

Score of 18 to 16. DES MOINES, Nov. 24.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Drake university of this city dekicked to Chicago's thirty-eight-yard line. Hirschberger, Webb and Kennedy were sent feated Grinnell in foot ball here this afterinto the line for good gains, but Michigan noon. Score, 18 to 16. The game was the most exciting in lowa. Every score was earned. Play began at 3 o'clock with 3,000 people attending. It did not close until moonlight and it was not known until then that Drake was winner. Drake now claims the western championship, having defeated Nebraska and now Grinnell, which had not lost this year. the center. Line bucking advanced it to

Nebraska and now Grinnell, which had not lost this year. The game was wonderfully spectacular. In the first half Grinnell made ten points by Pierce punting to the fifteen-yard line, where Sellards muffed. Grinnell men got the ball and Wheeler, the 205-pound center, dropped back for two elegant drop kicks. Drake was superior to Grinnell in every-thing but catching punts and drop kicking. Before time was called in the first half Left Halfback Snyder made two phenomenal runs and a smash for touchdown. In the s-cond Burd, end for Grinnell, going around Drake's left, ran forty yards for a touchdown. Drake kept up a terrific smashing and end run-ning until Peil was pushed over. After more hard play, with the ball often chang-ing, Pell smashed through tackle for a clear, forty-yard run touchdown, victory and championship. Lineup and score: Drake. Position. Grinnell, Then came the star play of the game. fellow sped like a deer down the field. He

reached the five-yard line before Slaker ward and slid over the line for the winning Hirschberger kicked over the line. The ball was brought back and Caley kicked to

Chicago's five-yard line, Hirschberger returning it fifteen yards. Line bucking ad-Grinnell

Drake. Position. McFerrin-Burt., left end Keis-Wright.... left tackie ... Wright-McGugin., left guard eFrisbie and it was Michigan's ball for holding. Caley kicked to Chicago's twenty-five-yard .. Graeser-Knappe

to Michigan's twenty-five yard line, McLean, with Street's interference, returning it to A quarterback kick gave Chicago the ball

on the forty-five-yard line. Two double passes gained tweive yards, but the third time it failed. Henry made four yards through left guard. Hirschberger kicked to Michigan's five yard line. McLean returning the ball to the thirty-five-yard line. Caley kicked to Chicago's fifty-yard line. Hirschberger slipped up the left side of the field, returning it to Michigan's thirty-nine-yard

HASTINGS DEFEATS BELLEVUE

Twenty-nine to Nothing in Favor of the Victorious Eleven. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special Tel-

egram.)-Amid cheers from nearly 1,000 throats the Hastings foot ball team walked

egram.)-Amid cheers from nearly 1,000 throats the Hastings foot ball team walked off the gridiron this afternoon with Belle-vue's scalp danging to its belt by the tune of 29 to 0. It was a great game and was chock full of star plays from the first time the referec's whistle blew until the last down was made. Hastings won the toss-up and chose the west goal, but there was no advantage in that, as a slight breeze came from the south. In the first helf Hastings had the ball in Bellevue's territory nearly the en-tire time. Balley made the first touchdown by a clean run of forty yards. Breed kicked goal. The ball was taken to the center and in less than five minutes Hast-ings had tae ball within ten yards of the Bellevue goad, when Breed was sent through for a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the teams lined up. Hastings lost the ball on a down. Bellevue made a couple of good gains and then lost the ball by a fumble. Burgess, Heller and Webster hit the line for big gains and then Hanlin was sent around the left end for a fifty-five-yard run and a touchdown. Goal was kicked. In the second half Bellevue gin-mered up and made several fine runs. Brenkeman, Balley and Bried made some hard bucks and with a couple of end runs the pizskin was soon within twenty-five yards of Bellevue's goal, when Breed made a place Fick from the field and succeeded in sending the ball over the center of the crosshar. This made the score 29 to 0 and the game ended with the ball within five yards of Bellevue's goal. The line-up: Hastings. Fositions. Bellevue; Hastings Michigan.

Wisconsin Plays Fast Game and Wins by Long Score. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—Wisconsin, 41; Northwestern, 6. Pat O'Dea demon-Hastings. Positions. Bellevne, Hanlin right end. Ken Burgess right tackle. Weriz Brenkeman right guard. Willinwite

NEBRASKA LOSES TO

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Berrier punctured the left side of the Nebraska line for five and four yards respectively. Two attempts on the right failed to gain more than a couple of yards. On the next pass lows lost the ball on a fumble on its own forty-yard station, but almost immediately regained it on downs, three attempts by the Nebraska halves to gain

the distance failing. Morton dove into the line for a yard and in the mixup Kingsbury's

ankle was hurt and he was forced to retire in favor of Reasoner. A "tacklesback" advanced the pigskin five yards and an eight-yard sprint of Morton around Nebraska's right end brought the ball to the center of the field. Schroeder and Pence circled the ends for a total of four yards. Through the interference of the "tacklesback" Eby scrambled through Nebraska's left side for twelve yards. Benedict pulling him down finally by a pretty tackle. Morton and Eby failed to gain and Hobbs kicked forty-five yards, the ball rolling behind the goal line for a touchdown. From the twenty

five-yard line Erwin kloked to the center of the field, where Melford captured the ball, Nebraska's Plunges.

Nebraska now began a series of plunges that seemed almost certain to result in a touchdown. The first two attempts did not gain, but on the third Benedict skimmed around Schroeder for ten yards, being brought to earth by Griffith. Erwin bored a couple of rifts through the lowa center for six and four yards. Williams found an opening through Eby and Pence for nine

yards. Erwin followed with three yards twice and Benedict with four more. Another quartet of yards by Erwin carried

the oval to Iowa's ten-yard line. The doughty fullback took four yards more in a couple of trials, the pigskin showing up on the Iowa six-yard line. At this point the Nebraskans made their

disastrous bungle of the game. Instead of pursuing the bucking tactics which had carried the ball almost to the goal line from the center of the field, Captain Melford gave

the signal for an end run. Benedict tried right end for a loss of half a yard. The signal for a criss-cross was next given and the play was badly executed. Erwin, who finally received the ball, was forced back for a dozen yards. A minute later the whistle blew and the game ended with the ball in Iowa's possession on its twenty-yard

The lineup: Nebraska. The Incur. Position. Pence Sebraska. left end Pence Pillsbury...... left tackle Eby Pillsbury...... left guard Berrier Hansen....... Berrier Baker

Touchdowns: Hansen, Morton, Goal: Hobbs, Failed at goal: Melford, Long runs: Benedict, forty-two yards. Umpire: Stewart of Council Bluffs, Referee: Cor-nell of Lincoln. Timekeepers: Dr. Traynor of Council Bluffs and F. C. Cooley of Lin-coln. Time: Two thirty-five-minute halves,

TRAVEL FAR TO MEET DEFEAT C. A. A. Beats Dartmouth in Second

> Half by a Score of 18 to 5.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- East and west collide on the foot ball field today, the light but fast Dartmouth college eleven exchanging courtesies and punts with the team of the Chicago Athletic association. The Dartmouth men, still somewhat sore from their struggle with Brown last Saturday and tired from their long journey west, were not in the best of condition, but were nevertheless confident of winning. Wanderer's field was the mecca for thousands of foot ball lovers, nater. The lineup:

IOWA Imp. Mistral III won, Sam Powers second, Filou third. Time: 1:49%. Fourth race, handleap, one mile: Rosin-ante won, Yankee Doodle second, Rosor-monde third. Time: 1:43%. Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs: Zamar II won, Lady Britannic second, Polich third. Time: 1:39. Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Amasa won, Ed Gartland II second, Pat Morrissey third. Time: 1:15%.

DRAW AFTER FORTY-SIX MOVES.

Showalter and Janowski Play Third Game of Match. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The third game of

the chess match between Showalter and Janowski was played at the Manhattan Chess club today, resulting in a draw after Chess club today, resulting in a draw after forty-six moves. The score is now: Janow-ski, 2: Showalter, 0: drawn, 1. Showalter opened the game with a queen's gambit, which Janowski did not accept. The former selected a different variation than that adopted in the first game of this con-test, but this did not yield any good re-sults for the first player, for it seemed as if Janowski had the superior position after the opening moves were made. However, by an error of judgment the Parisian had to give up a place for two pawns and but for sterling play afterwards he would have lost the game. Showalter tried hard, but he had to be content with a draw, which occurred after forty-six moves.

Lexington Racing Results.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-Weather clear, track heavy. Results:

First race, five-eighths of a mile: Prince of Orange won, Candelez second, Friesland third. Time: 1:08. Second race, six furlongs: La Salle won, Corialis second, Spinnaker third. Time:

Third race, five furlongs: Ernesple won, Parakeet second, Rose Ash third. Time:

14%. Fourth race, two miles: Great Bend won, Kittle B second, Bethlehem Star third. Time: 3:46. Fifth race, six furlongs: High Jinks won, Primate second, Jim P third. Time: 1:21%.

Lakewood Golfers' Scores.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Notwithstanding the miserable weather, fifty golfers finished

the first round in the Lakewood club's open tournament today. The silver cup for the best score was won by Findlay Douglas, the amateur champion. Frank C. Bohlen, the cricketer of Philadelphia, took seven-teen strokes to the fair green at one hole and there were other cases of misfortune.

St. Louis Bids \$10,000 for Fight. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-Peter Maher and Kid McCoy, whose fight before the Greater New York Athletic club of Coney Island on December 12 has been declared off, may have the mill in St. Louis. Manager Whit-ney of the Commercial club of this city today offered a \$10,000 purse for the McCoy-Maher contest, to take place in this city Christmas week.

Racing at Bennings. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The Washingon cup race for two and one-quarter miles furnished the chief attraction at Bennings today. It was a close and exciting contest, Jefferson winning by but a head over Mau-rice, who likewise beat Warrenton, the fa-vorite, by a similar distance.

Famous Race Horse Dead.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.-Sulphide, the famous race horse, owned by A. V. Hunter of Leadville, died today while undergoing an operation for paralysis of the larynx. He was 5 years old. His sire was Su-perior, dam Maggie H.

BAILEY TALKS ON NEXT HOUSE

Does Not Recognize Right of Any Newspaper or Man to Make Platform for Democratic Party.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- The following interview with Joseph W. Balley of Texas states his attitude on the question of democratic leadership of the Fifty-sixth congress and an estimate of his ability to overcome the opposition to him:

"I do not entertain the slightest fear about the result. The next house will contain 101 democrats who are also members of the present house and out of that number no man who may be put forward as a candidate against me can command over thirty-one votes. I will receive at least WORLD RENOWNED BEER Michelob, Muenchener, Faust. Pale Lager.

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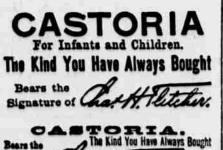
NORTH BEND, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Marshal Street and Constable Thompson arrested George Kelly, alias Kepling, for stealing two horses and a buggy at Scribner last night. He was tracked six. teen miles southeast of here in Saunder county by a detective and was brought her and turned over to Sheriff Kroder of Dodg county and taken to Fremont.

Sutton Flouring Mill.

SUTTON, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-The Sutton flouring mill, located on th Kansas City & Omaha railroad is not well under process of construction. It will have a capacity of sixty barrels per de and have a large elevator in connection The railroad company has undertaken to put in 500 feet of switch to accommodate the business of the enterprise.

Snow Halts Train.

DOUGLAS, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-The railroad traffic has been hindered badly by the snow in the cuts. The train got this far Tuesday on its way to Crete when it was stopped by a heavy drift. But



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trated today in the game between the elevens representing the University of Wis-consin and Northwestern university, and consin and Northwest in university, and before one of the largest crowds ever as-sembled at Evanston, that he is one of the greatest kickers ever seen on a gridiron. Standing on the fifty-five-yard line he kicked a goal from the field. The ball went high above and squarely between the goal posts. Twice he missed a goal by the nar-rowest of margins from the sixty-yard line and made another from the sixty-yard line. His punts averaged over fifty yards. Wisconsin's exhibition of team work was beautiful. The whole team played a fast, snappy game, the interference forming rapidly and starting fast. Northwestern played a hard, plucky game, but was out-classed at all points. Ryan especially dis-tinguished himself by his all around play-ing. Wisconsin's goal was never in danger and there was no doubt about the final out-come of the game after the first five min-utes of play. Wisconsin won the toss and chose the north goal, giving Northwestern the ball.

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Northwestern could not gain and the ball went to Wisconsin on downs. O'Dea Gropped back for a kick and dropped a goal from the fifty-five-yard line. After several ex-changes, in which Northwestern failed to gain Cochems fell on the ball for a touch-down and O'Dea missed a difficult goal. Larsen soon afterwards plunged through for a touchdown and O'Dea kicked goal. Holmes made a touchdown through left tackle. Wisconsin, 21: Northwestern, 6. Time was called with the ball in the center of the field. In the second half touchdown followed touchdown in rapid succession. O'Dea varied the monotony by trying for roal occasionally and once succeeded, sending the ball over from the twenty-five-yard line. Jollffe made the first fouchdown, going around left end once for twenty-five yards and immediately making ten more and over.

yards and initialities in the set of the line and over. Larsen made the next by line plunges by himself, Joliffe and O'Dea bringing the ball to the eight-yard line, from which point he was pushed over. Larsen made the next one also after several exchanges of punts. A moment after the ball was put in play Jones made a pretty run of twenty-five yards around left end for a touchdown. Near the close O Dea put the ball over from the twenty-five yard line. Time was called with the ball on Northwestern's forty-yard line. The line-up:

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Bents Minnesota a Goal. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24 .-- With the tem-

perature several degrees below zero and on field snow-flanked and fenced in by hugfrifts, the Minnesota and Illinois university foot ball teams played today, the vis-Itors winning by 11 to 10. Minnesota began by a spectacular play, making the first touchdown in less than a minute. The visitors had much the ad-vantage in weight, but Minnesota played a more heady game than its opponents. Shep-ley, Minnesota, made two touchdowns and Johnson and Cook made those for Cham-paign. Johnson kicked goal. Minnesota missed both goals in the kick. The lineup: Minnesota Position Chamain tors winning by 11 to 10. Position.

Champaign. Minnesota. Hover ... left endClayto left tackle Nicoulin MeCormici ... right tackle candrett ... right endWilmarth Marth ... quarterback left half Bernhagen. Cameron right balf Gook Shepley fullback Johnson Von Schlegell relieved Glover, second half, and Atwood took McCormick's place. Referee: Huss, Umpire: Hoadlund, Chi-cago, Timekeeper: C. J. Wills. Time: Thirty, fuc-minute balves

cago. Timekeeper: C. J. Thirty-five-minute halves. York Defeats Grand Island GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Grand Island High school was never in it seriously in the game at foot ball with York High school today. York showing its advantage in weight from the start. In the first half York made slow but steady gains and soon scored a touchdown and kicked a goal. Just as the time ap-proached for the close of the first half and when Grand Island had the ball within ten

.....left halfback......Bachus quarterback...Alexander erfullback.....Bundy oke Webster Bundy Touchdowns: Balley, 2; Hanlin, 1; Breed, I. Goal kicks: Breed four goals from field, Referee: S. Hallcross. Umpire: Hartigan. Timekeeper: Mines.

MISSOURI IS UNABLE TO SCORE. Jayhawks Settle the Question of Gridirou Supremacy.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.-Kansas State iniversity, 12; Missouri State university, 0.

The Jayhawks set a merry clip in the pening of the game, Mosss, the Kansas opening of the game, Mosse, the Kansas right guard, scoring a touchdown in six minutes and kicking goal. They had it comparatively easy till just before the close of the half, when the Missourians carried the ball seventy yards, but without

coring. In the second half the Kansans showe in a little worse for wear. The Missourian up a little worse for wear. The Alissourians played fiercely, causing the Jayhawks to put forth every effort and fast ball was the result. Owen, Kansas' quarterback, finally made a sensational run of fifty yards to a touchdown and Mosse again klcktd goal. The lineup:

left guard lardingHami arker. left tackie .Smith Moss right guard right tackle Woodwar ranie arris.....right end Avery oux......quarterbackOwer unn....left halfbackTucker Junn.

lossman. right halfbackHes fulibackSilver McAllister.

Ohio Cheered to Victory.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 .- Ohio State uni ersity defeated Ohio Wesleyan this afternoon in the fastest and hardest fought noon in the fastest and hardest fought game of the season by a score of 24 to 0. The Wesleyan players, while they died game, were handlcapped by being much lighter and so unable to stop the swift end plays of State university. As usual, the game was a big society event, 5,000 attend-ing to cheer the home team on to victory. The college boys, to the number of 1,000, are parading the town, celebrating the vic-tory in proper style tonight. tory in proper style tonight.

Game at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special Tel

egram.)—A picked eleven defeated the Schuyler High school eleven at foot ball this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0, the same being made on a touchdown by W. F. Niwan after a thirty-yard run. Prof. Yundt of the High school eleven got within ten yards of the opponents' goal after a bril-liant run it, the second half, but the side afterwards lost by inches till time was called. egram.)-A picked eleven defeated the

Stanford Meets First Defeat. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-The eight

annual Thanksgiving day foot ball game between the University of California and the Leland Stanford, jr., university was played this afternoon in the presence of 20,000 spectators, and after a delay of seven years California achieved its first foot ball victory over Stanford by a score of 22 to 0.

Mitchell Wins from Yankton. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 24.-(Special Tel gram.)-The championship game of foot

ball for South Dakota colleges was played here today between Yankton and Mitchell. Mitchell won by a score of 38 to 0. Mitchell made three touchdowns in the first half and four in the second half and three kicks at goal. The weather was cold and the ground partially covered with snow. Atlantic Takes Another.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 24.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The Dexter and Atlantic Marcon foot ball teams played at the fair grounds here this afternoon. The score was 33 to 0 in favor of Atlantic. The Atlantics have in favor of Atlantic. The A not lost a game this season.

Pierre Beats the Indiana. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 24.-(Special Tele gram.)-At the Thanksgiving foot ball game

here today between the eleven from the city and the Indian school eleven the score stood 10 to 0 in favor of the Pierre eleven. Pierce Wins.

PIERCE, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Thanksgiving day was observed here in the forenoon by a foot ball game between the Creighton High school team and the Pierce High school team. Pierce won, the score being 12 to 0.

.Right end O'Conno Graves HowardQuarterback. Wentwort Slater Left halfback ... We LoomisRight halfback WellingtonFullback Wentwort .Proctor First half: Chicago Athletic association,

6: Dartmouth college, 5. Final score: Chicago Athletic association, 18; Dartmouth college, 5.

Rowdyism Forfeits a Game. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 24.-Haskell In stitute Indians forfelted the game to Ensworth Medics in the last half today by leaving the field. Rowdyism of the Ens-worth players was the cause.

Naval Cadets Win. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.-Foot ball: Naval Cadets, 21; Virginia Military in-stitute, 5.

Minor Foot Ball Scores.

Washington-Georgetown, 12; Colum bian, 5. At Lancaster-Franklin and Marshall, 11; Haverford, 0. At Cleveland-Western Reserve, 21; Case

At Easton, Pa.--On a field covered with three inches of snow Fullback Ned Bray this afternoon snatched victory from the teeth of Lehigh and won the championship for Lafayette. The score stood 11 to 5. At Richmond, Va.--North Carolina, 6; Virginia 0.

At Richmond, Va.—North Carolina, 6; Irginia, 0. At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 1: Indiana University, 11. At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 0; Keń-

At Springfield, O.-Wittenberg, 0; Keń-yon, 24. At Lafayette, Ind.-Oberlin, 10; Purdue, 0. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis Athletic club, 5; Detroit Athletic club, 0. At Nashville-Sewanee, 14; Vanderbilt, 4. DETROIT, Nov, 24.-Association foot ball: Detroit, 0; Toronto, 15. At Oskaleosa, Ia,-Penn college, 28; Simpson college, Indianola, 0. At Oskaleosa, Ia,-Penn college, 28; Simpson college, Indianola, 0. At Oskaleosa, Ia, O-Ohio Medical university, 12; McKinley club, 6. At Toledo, O.-Toledo, 11; Ohio State uni-versity, 0.

At Pittsburg-Duquesne C. and Athletic club, 11; Washington-Jefferson, 0. Pittsburg Athletic club, 6: La Trobe, 0. At Terre Haute, Ind.-Ross Polytechnic,

26: Depauw, 0. At Richmond, Va.-University of North Carolina, 6; University of Virginia, 0.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Frack Good in Spite of Rain and Close Work Done. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- The Crescent

Jockey club's winter meeting opened under the most favorable auspices today. Despite the recent rains the track was good. the recent rains the track was good. Clear, cool weather and a good card brought out an attendance of 5,000. Nine books drew in and handled a largo busi-ness. Three of the favorites won. The feature of the card was the Inaugural handicap, for which Foster Brothers' Abuse was a prohibitive favorite. Laureate made the running to the last eighth and then ensued a battle royal between Abuse and Diggs, against whom as good as 100 to 1 was hald for a brief period. Songer outrode Holden and landed the prize by a nose all out. Results: First race, one mile: Patroon won. De-bride second, Her Favor third. Time: 1:444 Second race, six furlongs: Hittick won.

1:442 Second race, six furlongs: Hittick won, driving, by a nose: Our Nellie second, Fin-ian third. Time: 1:16. Third race, one and one-eighth miles: Deyo won by a nose in a hard drive, Clay Pointer second, Joe Shelby third. Time: 1:576.

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Fourth race, the Inaugural handicap, six furlongs: Abuse won, driving, by a nose; Diggs second, Macy third. Time: 1:15%. Fifth race, seven furlongs: David won easily by two lengths, Dr. Shepard second, Maggie S third. Time: 1:29%. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The weather was clear and the track good at Ingleside today. Results: First race, purse, six furlongs: Ventoro won, Linewater second, Esplonage third. Time: 1:16%.

Time: 1:1615. Second race, seven furlongs: Magnus won, Dalsy F second, Octuruck third. Time:

"Third race, one mile, gentlemen riders:

coluntary assurances of support from more than that number of new members.

OUR MAIL TREATMENT We have perfected the most complete system of mail treatment ever used by any institute or specialist. By means of it we are able to effect "The opposition to me comes mainly from cures at a distance as quickly and permanently as though the patient was here. All correspondence strictly confidential-4500 cannot buy the name of one of our patrons. Our laboratory for urinalysis and microscopy is the most perfect. Consult us. the New York Journal, and, aside from some personal reasons, proceeds largely from the fact that the editor and owner of that news-We refer to the best Banks, Business Men and Merchants in the city, STATE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE paper is ambitious to become the maker and unmaker of democratic policies and democratic leaders. He has recently promulgated what he calls the 'Journal's national platform,' which is imperialism run mad, and, knowing I would not support its propo-

sitions, he very naturally desires to defea me with some man who is expected to feel under obligations for his help and, therefore, to adopt his policy.

"Since the election his paper has printed an editorial, signed by Mr. Hearst himself, in which he declares that the Journal sent its representative editors to Washington to fight a democratic caucus and that they proke it up. In the same article he declares that at the New York state convention he offered to and urged upon the genlemen in control a plank embodying the fournal's national platform.

"His statement that he broke up a demo-

cratic caucus is without the semblance of ruth, but it betrays the fact that he is eeking to obtain an undue influence over the conduct of our party. As for my part,

am not ready to recognize the right of the New York Journal or any man connected with it to make a platform for the democratic party and I am absolutely cerperson convicted. tain that when our party comes to adopt a platform for itself it will be entirely differ

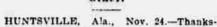
ent from the one which Mr. Hearst is seeking to force upon it." Mr. Balley departed for Gainesville, his nome, this evening. He expects to start for

Washington next Saturday or Sunday. It was believed in Dallas that he had already gone until he suddenly appeared in the city several days ago. He was delayed in his intended earlier departure by a lawsuit in Gainesville. Since he has been in Dallas he has consulted close friends on the subject

of his race for the United States senatorthe strikers object, is based, so the owners ship, to be settled by the legislature in January, 1901.

HOLIDAY IN SOUTHERN CAMPS

No Drills, Police or Guard Duty and Soldiers Entertain Each Other.



giving day was observed here as a holiday. nor organization and without one or the There were no drills and only necessary other they cannot hope to win. If this cut duties were performed by the soldiers and is successful it is believed similar reduccamp force. The Fifteenth infantry will tions will be made in cotton mills in other parts of the south. probably leave tomorrow for Savannah under orders to join General Carpenter at Nuevitas.

Cuba. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24 .- The First West Virginia boys entertained the Sixth Sympathizers All Over the Country

Ohio in a body at Thanksgiving dinner today. The former regiment leaves Saturday Columbus. Division headquarters will for

be broken up early next week. The First brigade is now supplied with tent stoves and is waiting for the Cuban expedition.

WHOLE REGIMENT OF CUBANS pathizers all over the country to prepare the hero-artillerist, Dreyfus, sets his foo

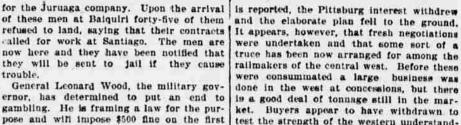
Plan to Incorporate Allies Into Army with Mostly Native Officers.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 24 .- Captain

Baltimore society will give on the eve of Ord, the judge advocate, has a plan, which Dreyfus' exoneration. has the endorsement of the Cuban generals, SURPRISE IN THE RAIL INDUSTRY. Rodriguez, Lacilet and Oazo, of forming a

regiment composed entirely of Cubans, with the exception of the colonel, lieutenant colonel and one major. The plan contemplates the subsequent formation of several such

regiments. surprise during the last week. It was the Owing to the difficulty of obtaining labor general belief that nothing but formally affxing the signatures to the agreement and Galveston, cloudy in Cuba the mining companies are importing labor from Spain. About 400 Spanish latheir ratification by Boards of Directors was borers arrived here a few days ago, 200 required to make the common selling agency for the Spanish-American company and 200 an established fact. At the fast moment, it



WEAK MEN CURED

AND BEOUGHT TO PERFECT

MILL OPERATIVES ON STRIKE

Six Thousand Cotton Workers Com

bat a Wage Reduction with

Small Success.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24 .- A special to

the Journal from Augusta, Ga., says: The

Called Upon to Hold Festivities

When Hero is Exonerated.

Propaganda society has adopted the follow

"Resolved, That we call on our sym

and hold suitable festivities on the day that

Senator Morgan of Alabama has been in

vited to speak at the banquet which the

Common Selling Agency Broken by

Withdrawal of Pittsburg.

day says: The rail trade has had a startling

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The Iron Age to-

ing:

on French soil.'

strike among cotton mill operatives now

trouble.

ket. Buyers appear to have withdrawn to test the strength of the western understanding. In the east a good many orders have

been placed.

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TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Possibly Warmer and Snow Flurries with Northeast Wind Predicted for Friday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Forecast for Friday:

For Nebraska-Snow flurrles; north winds affects 6,000 workmen. The new scale, which For lowa-Warmer, probably snow fjurthe owners seek to enforce and to which rles; southeast winds

For Missouri-Warmer, with increasing say, on the rate of wages paid in South cloudiness and rain or snow; east winds. Carolina and North Carolina. This the For South Dakota-Snow flurries; nor hstrikers deny, claiming that the conditions

here and in the Carolinas are different. The west winds. For Kansus Rain or snow; warmer in mill owners are firm in their determination

to enforce the cut and declare the old scale northeast portion; northeast winds, will not be paid again. The strikers are Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Nov. 24.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfail compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: beginning to yield. They recognize their situation and know that they have no weapon to fight with. They have no money 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, Maximum temperature .. 23 49 33 31

33 20 26 .01 31 20 26 .08 Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March 1,

REMEMBER DREYFUS' RETURN

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 Accumulated excess since March 1
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 Normal rainfall for the day
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 < Deficiency since March 1...... 2.92 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1807....11.62 inches Excess for cor. period, 1896...... 4.03 inches BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-The Dreyfus

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

T indicates trace of precipitation. * zero.

L. A. WELSH.

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

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Louis, clear Paul. cloudy

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