at Foot Ball.

TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST HALF

Hastings Boys Get Together in second and Befuse to Allow Medics to Score.

The Omaha Medics played a remarkable same of foot ball down on the Vinton street grounds Saturday afternoon and defeated their opponents from Hastings college by a score of 21 to 0. The way the sawbones cavorted about the field was a sight to behold. They were as playful as a berd of frisky colts and the cloudy, murky afternoon served the better to send the blood through their veins tingling. In the first half it was a procession for downs: Lee, Kerr, Platt, Stuart. Kicked the doctors. They marched across the goal: Moore. Missed goal: Moore, 2. field and back again four successive times for as many touchdowns and did this before the Hastings lads got the ball in their

During the intermission Captain Carpenter called the Hastings aggregation over into one corner of the field and pleaded

through the opposing line. The first three touchdowns, made by Lee, Kerr and Platt,

COLLEGIANS ARE SHUT OUT Stuart, was one of the fireworks brand-Embryo Doctors Beat the Hastings Classics the ball on the twenty-five-yard line. He was away like a gazelle, darted hither and thither through the forms that loomed up to oppose his passage and about the middle of the field had clear sailing for the remainder of the run. It was a thrilling ex-

he day. The lineup tollows.
maha Medics. Position. Hastings. faller Left end Hankins
aylor Left tackle Hultgren
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ornholm Center Burnett mith Right guard Ingalshe
riffith Bight tackle Brown tuart Right end Mitchelmore
foore (Capt.)Quarter.Carpenter (Capt.) err
hambers Left half Christensen
aylor Puliback Hartigan
Referee: Traynor Umpire: Webster. Inesmen: Kirk McDowell Timers: Hall

MICHIGAN PROVES TOO HUSKY

Improperly Trained Illinois Men Play Well While They Last, but That is Not Long.

into one corner of the field and pleaded with them to gird on their armor and get into the game during the second half. The captain's eloquent pleadings had an electrifying effect upon his subalterns. They hopped into the game and played real foot ball. They got hold of the ball at rare intervals and were frightened to death until they lost it back again. Then they revived themselves and tried to get it back again. The sensation was thrilling and for that matter the contest was, too—at times. At any rate the Hastings collegians kept the Medics from scoring during the second half.

Stuart Makes Star Play.

Hultgren. Parrott, Carpenter and Christensen played the star game for the visitors. Hultgren at left tackle was particularly effective and blocked several runs that would have been consequential had it not been for his interference. The Medics all played good ball. Danny Taylor at left tackle was invincible and was responsible for the larger part of the gains made through the opposing line. The first three touchdowns, made by Lee, Kerr and Platt.

That is Not Long.

CHICAGO. Oct. 27.—in a game replete with kicking and hard line bucking the University of Michigan foot ball is vith kicking and hard line bucking the University of Michigan foot ball in the felated Illinois university on Marshall field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half first tree ball this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first tree with the kicking and hard line bucking the University of Michigan foot ball even defeated Illinois university on Marshall field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half field this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns were scored in the first half this defeated Illinois university of Michigan foot ball even

Hebron Game One Sided. touchdowns, made by Lee, Kerr and Platt.

were accomplished by the combined efforts of the team and came about after gradual advances had placed the ball within comparatively easy reach of the goal. But the fourth touchdown, made by Reddy the fourth touchdown, made by Reddy being an accident.

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The Hebron and Geneva High school teams came together in this city thise afternoon in a very one-sided foot ball game. Hebron won by a score of 50 to 2, outplaying their opponents at every point, their only score being an accident.

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WESTERN TEAM NOT IN IT VERY SERIOUSLY

hibition and Stuart was easily the hero of On Only One Occasion During the Play Did the Visitors Get Within Even a Possibility of Scoring.

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Pennsylvania defeated Chicago today in thirty-minute halves, 41 to 0. Pennsylvania scored twenty-four in the first half and seventeen in the second. Only once during the game were the visitors within striking distance of Pennsylvania's goal. This was in the second half, when Feil ran on one of Graves' kickbacks to Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line. Ervin dropped back for a try at a field goal, but Sharon fumbled the pass and it was Penn-sylvanta's ball. Pennsylvania repeatedly

pushed the ball the entire length of the

field, while Chicago made only three first

downs during the game. The tackling of

Fiel of the Chicagoans was of the highest order. Line-up: Pennsylvania. Positions. Davidson...... Left end Bennett. Zimmerman.... Left tackle Ervin Horner. Horner.
Hare. Left guard
McCloskey. Center
Leas. Right guard Fia
Wallace Right tackle
W. Gardner. Right end Left guard Carey
Center Speed
Right guard Flannagan
Right tackie McNab
Right end Pettit
Rigs Gerry
Quarterback Sheldon
Left halfback Horton
Right halfback Place
Eldridge, Hoag Potter Lord Lord Lord Lord L. Smith Place Eldridge, Hoag Eldridge, Hoag Fell Davidson. McCracken..... Fullback .. Gilmore.

Touchdowns: Potter, McCracken (2), Hare (2), Wallace, Goals from touchdown: Hare, 6. Goal from place: Hare, INDIANS COULD NOT STAY

Carlisle Red Men Outplay Harvard in First Half, but Lose Match in the Last.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indians at foot ball today, 17 to 5. In the first half the Indians clearly outplayed Harvard, but as usual in the second half they could not keep up their fast work. The Harvard team was inferior on the offense and the defense could not hold the Indians for downs until late in the second half. The weather was very poor for foot ball. The crowd, however, numbered 29,000 despite the drizzling rain.

Carlisle's offense was peculiar. On all plays from the right side of the line the left end would get a flying start and pull the Harvard end or tackle entirely out of the play. Then at times the whole left side of the line would change over to the right side of the center.

Roberts, the Carlisle quarterback, was continually coached in his choice of plays by Trainer Warner, much to the disgust of the crowd. Warner was repeatedly warned, but was not put out. The lineup:

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	Harvard. Position. CampbellLeft end	Carlisle Rogers
	Eaton Left tackle	Wheelock
	Graydon LeeLeft guard	Waker Redwater Bowne
	Burnett Right guard	Smith
	Barnard J. LawrenceRight tackle HallowellRight end	Bain
	Ristine QuarterbackRol	berts, Rule
	Kernan, Swann Right half	Parker Kellylay Johnson
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TIE GAME WITH THE MEDICS

Nebraska University Puts Up a Stiff Contest with the Kansas

Pilisbury Ringer Left guard Fisher Koebler Center McCrea Emmons Right guard Shelton Westover Right tackle Brown Cortelyou Right end Fitzpatrick
Drain | Quarterback ... Stewart
Bender | Crandail Left half Morley Montgomery Right half Porter Nellson Grady Cook, Wuri Fullback Toland DOANE WINS A HARD FOUGHT GAME.

A small crowd of enthusiasts saw an excellent game of foot ball Saturday afternoon at Young Men's Christian Association park between the Alumni and the Omaha High school teams. A muddy field confight school teams. A muddy field confronted the players and hindered their progress considerably. The High school teams the Geneva Defeats Hebron.

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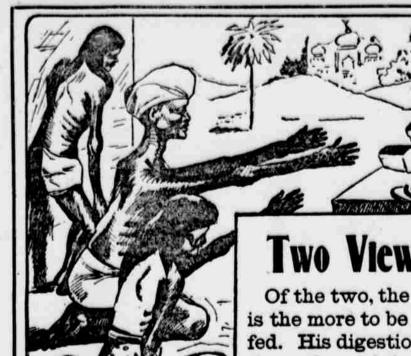
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Two Views of Starvation. Of the two, the man starving amid plenty is the more to be pitied. He eats but is not fed. His digestion is imperfect. The nutritive values of the food he eats are lost. He becomes emaciated, weak and nervous.

STARVING PEOPLE

he becomes a strong, active man. If someone were to come to the hungry Hindoo and say, "What you need is not food but medicine," we should laugh at him.

This is just the case of the starving American. The one thing his body needs is food. He has plenty to eat but he is not fed: because it is not what is eaten which nourishes the body, but that which after being eaten is digested and assimilated. Medicine can't feed. There is only one way known to Nature by which the body and its several organs can be made strong and that is by food. For this reason no man can be stronger than his stomach. When the stomach is "weak," then the body will be weak also, because a "weak" stomach involves the digestive and nutritive systems. The consequence is that only a portion of the food received into the stomach can be converted into nutrition, and the organs of the body, like soldiers in a besieged citadel, grow daily weaker as their rations are reduced.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has restored thousands to health, because it makes the weak stomach strong. It removes the obstacles to the digestion and assimilation of food, and Nature at once begins to build up the body in the only possible way—by food, eaten, digested and assimilated.

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"I was afflicted with what the doctors called nervous indigestion, Took medicine from my family physician to no avail. In looking over one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books," writes Mr. Thos. G. Lever, of Lever, Richland Co., S. C., "I found my case described exactly. I wrote to you and made a statement. You sent me a descriptive list of questions, also hygienic rules. I carried these out as best I could, but I thought myself incurable as I suffered so much with pain under my ribs and an empty feeling in my stomach. At night would have cold feet and hands, alternately. I was getting very nervous and suffered a great deal mentally, thinking that death would soon claim me. Always expecting something unusual to take place; was irritable and impatient, and greatly reduced in flesh. I could scarcely eat anything improving. I continued for six months or more, off and on. I have to be careful yet, at times, of what I eat, in order that I may feel good and strong. I fully believe if anyone suffering with indigestion or torpid liver, or chronic cold, would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets, and observe a few simple, hygienic rules, would soon be greatly benefited, and with a little perseverance would be entirely cured."

feetly; it cures diseases of the stomach and other Their profit is your loss. Insist on the "Discovery."

organs of digestion and nutrition. And yet a great many diseases which seem remote from the stomach Need just one thing-food. That is plain when one are cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." This is looks at the gaunt body of the starving Hindoo. Give because these diseases really have their cause in the him food, and from a weak, staggering, helpless being, diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs. These cures make good the axiom of Dr. Pierce: "Diseases which originate in the stomach are cured through the stomach."

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Mrs. L. Hedgecoke, of Dozier, Collingsworth Co., Texas, writes: I was troubled seven or eight years with indigestion and liver complaint, and received more benefit from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' than any medicine I have ever tried."

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