Omaha Medic Player Makes Spectacular Dash Down the Field.

Large Crowd Witnesses the Downfall of the Young Omaha Physicians and Applaud Whenever Opportunity Offers.

Three thousand Omaha foot ball enthusiasts witnessed the downfall of the Omaha Medics in their gridiron battle with the Rush Medics of Chicago at the Vinten street park Thursday afternoon. The charm of the afternoon and the widespread pupularity of the great college game attracted a crowd which in numbers exceeded the expectations of the promoters of the contest and the crowd served as a reminder of the base ball days of last summer in its size and enthusiasm.

The sympathies of the throng which filled the big grandstand and bleachers and then spread itself clear around the side lines of the field were heavily with the local college boys and on more than one occasion enthusiasm was turned loose that had the real genuine scholastic ring. For the most part of the struggle, however, the visitors held the whip hand and the efforts of the Omaha Medies to stop the onward march of their adversaries were well nigh futile. When the twenty-two warriors extricated themselves from the last tangled jumble of forms and the end of the game was announced victory perched on the banners of the Chicagoans, 28 to 6.

field presented itself and when the big run gave Cornell eight more. Then Schoelcrowd saw that a touchdown was inevitable kopf broke through Pennsylvania's line for it turned loose a roar that was loud and five more. Cornell tried a guardsback play long. Megaphones were heard above the and as a result Hunt was pushed through pandemonium of sound and the "frat" men for five more yards. On the next lineup from Creighton Medical college, who occu- the ball was fumbled and Cornell lost eight pied a tallyho on the side lines, cheered yards. Cross tried a goal from the fortyas justily as though their lungs were made | yard line, but it was too low and Potter of leather. A goal kick subsequent to the caught the ball and ran it back fifteen yards touchdown made the score 11 to 6 in Chicago's favor and then time was called.

Tale of a Touchdown.

There was little feature aside from this remarkable run to distinguish the first half. The Chicago embryonic physicians played desperately and tore through the line of the plunging again and in three scrimmages local medical students at will, brushing carried the leather ten yards. Five more carried the leather ten yards. though they were marionettes set up to pelled to retire from the grounds. It was contribute amusement for the guests from the windy city. Tobin, Lamping and Schroeder rushed the ball down the field to the north goal for a touchdown before it had been once in the possession of the

hold of the pigskin for the local team. He continued their monotonous work of forcing secured it on a fumble on Omaha's twenty- Cornell toward the goal line and on a halfyard line, but the locals held it only long dozen plays had the ball twenty-five yards enough for LeMar to make a ten-yard run from the objective point. around Rush's left end and then the visitors once more gained control of the oval. One of the several good stands made by Captain | mage there was a long wait while the in-Moore and his men prevented the visitors crossing the twenty-yard line, but the locals failed to respond to the possibilities of- to weaken a bit and they did not make as fered by having the ball in their hands and large gains as they had been making. Taylor was compelled to kick in order to get it away from Omaha's goal.

The pigskin zigzagged to and fro for a time until the Rush men had it in the center of the field and Tobin kicked toward Omaha's goal. Captain Moore reached for the ball, but it coquetted sidewise and to the line. Davidson was elected to carry Olson, a Chicago man who had sped down the field, pounced on the pigskin and carried it across the goal line for the second touchdown. It was on the kick from the center of the field following this play that Danny Taylor infused new life into his mates and the enthusiastic spectators by making his sensational eighty-yard run all by a fumble. J. Gardiner punted high across the field and then time was called to Cornell's fifty-five-yard line and Purand the first half ended, with Chicago in the lead with a score of 11 to 6.

Hard Work for Nothing.

Encouraged by the exciting finish of the first half the local team went into the game after the intermission with renewed courage and determination, but their efforts availed them naught. The Rush men demonstrated their superiority in the game even more effectually than they had in the first half of the contest. They tore down Omaha's defense and kept the ball in their possession the most of the time. Fleeting joy was aroused in the breasts of the Omaha rooters when Allen or Griffith made an exceptionally good tackle and opposed the rush of their adversaries, but the occasional intervals that the pigskin reverted to the Omahans only revealed their inability to cope with the splendid interference of the Rush Medics and a total of three touchdowns was made by the visitors in the second section of the battle. The line-up:

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Umpire:	A. B. Potter of	Northwestern
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yle of Chic	ago. Touchdown	s: Schroeder
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Do You?

Come, now, tell the honest truth. You don't like those gray hairs in your head, do you? And your husband don't like them, either! Then please him by buying a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores color to gray hair every time. It takes out all dandruff, too, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

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LONG RUN SAVES SHUTOUT Tobin, 3; Taylor, 1. Missed goal: Tobin, 2. Time of halves; 25 ninutes. Substitute: Omaha, McDowell, left end.

QUAKERS DEFEAT CORNELL

(Continued from Second Page.)

nell had earned and set the Cornell fol-RUSH PLAYERS TOO STRONG AND CRAFTY lowers cheering. Cross punted to Pennsylvania's forty-six-yard line. After a series of line plunges J. Gardines

punted to Cornell's thirty-nine yard line, dents On a fake attempt to kick the ball was passed to Morrison and he circled Pennsyl- FORFEIT GAME TO INDIANS vania's end for a magnificent run of thirty yards, the ball landing exactly in midfield. Purcell circled Pennsylvania's left for fiftern more and left tackle plunges landed the leather on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. This spurt made the Cornell supporters frantic with delight.

An attempt by Morrison to get around Pennsylvania's right lost five yards and another attempt to go around the left lost three more.

Try at Field Goal Fails. Cornell attempted a field goal at this point, but the ball fell ten yards short and was fumbled by W. Gardiner, a Cornell man failing on it. Cornell, however, immediately lost it and the ball was Pennsylvania's on the Quakers' fifteen-yard line. Then Pennsylvania began a terrific guardsback plunge and landed it on the twentyfive line, when the half ended. Score: Pennsylvania, 10; Cornell, 0. Cross kicked off for the second half at

:28 to McCracken and he ran back twentyfive yards without any interference. Penn was given five yards for off-side play, which brought the leather to the Quakers' fifteenyard line. Pennsylvania got the ball on downs and promptly put its guards-back

to Cornell's fifty-yard line and a Cornell Passing Chicago's thirty-yard line a clear back ran it back fifteen yards. A right end

before being downed. Finucane replaced Brewster at quarterback. After Pennsylvania had carried the ball to her own thirty-yard line, a long wait ensued while the doctors were fixing up McCracken's injuries. After he had were made and then McCracken was com-

Quakers Keep on Foreing

Davidson went to McCracken's place and LeMar was the first man to get undisputed Baird went to right half. The Quakers

The wear of Philadelphia's plunges began to tell on both teams and after each scrimjured men were being fixed up by the doc tors. Pennsylvania's attack now seemed

With the ball on the fifteen-yard line however, they took a brace and with the goal line in sight they began playing flercely. With the ball on Cornell's threeyard line, Pennsylvania held a consultation which resulted in the ball being taken close the ball over, which he did, and Harkicked the goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 22; Cornell, 0

Cornell kicked off to Davidson, who ran the ball back fifteen yards to Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. Pennsylvania made eight yards through the Cornell line and then lost cell made twenty yards before he was forced out of bounds. Schoelkopf made four yards around Pennsylvania's left, but the distance was not enough and it was Pennsylvania's ball on downs. The Quakers then began their attack on Cornell's tackle, mostly

against Leuder. Each attempt resulted in a gain of from one to five yards and soon had the ball past midfield. Davidson in his new position at fullback was frequently given the ball, but did not make the gains that MacCracken made. J. Gardiner punted to Cornell's eighteen-yard line. Furcell made five around the left of Pennsylvania's line and again was sent around that end for ten

Pennsy's Last Score.

With the ball on their thirty-five-yard ine, Cornell punted to Pennsylvania's fortyfive-yard mark, and J. Gardiner ran it back to midfield. Potter on the lineup was given the ball and a great hole was made in With no one in front of him Potter started down the field with the Ithaca men after him and they gained inch by inch. On the Cornell five-yard line a Cornell forward managed to grasp him around the waist, but Potter kept his feet and stumbled over the line for a touchdown. The kickout was a failure. Score

Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell. 0. Cornell's kickoff was run back ten yards by Pennsylvania to the Quakers' twenty-

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ball today in the presence of 2,500 people. Score, 17 to 0. Drake was heavier and relied on main strength, but after the game was practically lost Grinnell showed great vim and played with the greatest enthusiasm. There was fast end work for Grinnell by Lyman and Welker and for Brake Pell, Graeser and McGuigan were the stars. Drake scored first after hard pashing of the ball to goal and a few minutes later repeated the act of sending McFerrin through the lines. In the second haif McGuigan went round the end for a touchdown and Bliss kicked goal. Drake had beaten Grinnell once before on the same grounds. There were no serious accidents.

Ohio Medics Take Their Rag Dolls and Go Home Because They Don't Like Decision.

COLUMBUS Nov. 29—The foot ball game between the Haskell Indians and Ohio Medical university teams today broke up in a row, the Medics forfeiting the game to the visitors. The Indians scored a touchdown in the first half and kicked geal, the score standing 6 to 0 when the first half was finished. In the second half the Medics tied the score. The Indians only played the harder after that and were taking the ball rapidly toward the Medics goal line when the game broke up in a row. One of the Indians started around the end with the ball and was tackled. Just as he fell the ball dropped from his haffes and was instantly picked up by another Indian, who sprinted across a clear field and pianted it behind the Medics goal line. The captain of the Medics claimed the ball had been downed before the touchdown was made, but the referee decided otherwise and the Medics refused to continue the game. For a short time a riot seemed imminent. The referee urged the Medics to continue the game, but to no avail, and he declared the game forfeited to the Indians.

sylvania lost the ball on downs. Cornell BENNINGS HAS A GREAT DAY

Nabobs of the National Capital Are There in Force and Not Afraid

nounced victory perched on the banners of the Chicagoans, 28 to 6.

Danny Taylor was the bright particular siar of the Omaha team. A thrilling run of eighty yards made by him saved the line and each made his distance. With monotonous regularity the Quakers the only touchdown and goal scored by them. Taylor's flight across the field with the spheroid tucked under his arm came at a stage in the contest when a shutout second unavoidable.

There were but two minutes left to play in the first half and the Rush men had been having things their own sweet way, plunging through Omaha's line and acround the ends for forward lunges and good gains until two touchdowns had been scored. Chicago is forward lunges and good gains way from the goal just made its second touchdown and Tobin kicked toward the Omaha goal.

The ball felt in Taylor's arms and the plucky fullback started down the field. Schroeder threw himself upon the runner before he had proceeded far and Taylor went to his kiness. He thrust the Chicago is from the field schroed way and scrambled to his feet. by this time an invuinerable interference had been formed and Taylor ran with the feet-phoses of the wind, picking his way by devious twists and turns through the opposing forms that seemed to loom up on every hand.

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third. Time: 1:172-5. My Butterffy, Ringleader, Thermos and Harry Lucesco also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Termiess, 197 (McCue), 7 to 10, won; The Rogue, 192 (Erien), 12 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Automaton, 195 (T. Walsh), 2 to 5, third. Time: 1:102-5. Dandy Boy, Alline, Abbott and Ruth Park also ran.

Fourth race, Hunters' Champion steeple-chase, about three and a half miles: Self-Protection, 150 (Dayton), 4 to 1, won; Diver, 172 (Mister Nicholas), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Higbie, 171 (Mara), 6 to 5, third. Time: 7:232-5. Breach of Promise, Sackett and Charles O'Malley also ran.

Fifth race, the Washington cup, two and a quarter miles: First Whip, 194 (Burns), 11 to 5, won; Rochester, 91 (Brien), 25 to 1 and 4 to 1, second: Knight of the Garter, 107 (Walsh), 3 to 5, third. Time: 4:96, Asquith and Old Tank also ran.

Sixth race, maldens, six furlongs: Mordelmo, 100 (Miles), 7 to 10, won; Captain January, 57 (Brien), 4 to 1 and even, second; Hopbrook, 97 (Brennan), 190 to 1, third. Time: 1:164-5. Matchim, The Outcast, Christopher C, Sylvan Dell and George Simons also ran.

Seventh race, handicap, seven furlongs: Maribert, 109 (J. Slack), 8 to 1, won; Charentus, 119 (Walsh), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Huitzilopochtii, 108 (McDermott), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:30. Carbunele, Godfrey, Robert Waddell, Death, Moor, Speedmas and Belgrade also ran.

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Second race, five-eighths of a mile: Jils Greenwood, Craven, Infailible, Golden Bay, Dame, Street Boy, Kingbrook, Far Sight, Fresnal, Lady Padden, Ford, Welch Girl, F'aneur, Provost, Hollowwood, Curtesy, Albert Enright, 95.

Third race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth; Elsie Skip, 106; Sir Fitzhugh, 100; Harry McCoun, 103; Rare Perfume, 102; Tyrshena, 99; Spurs, 96; *Oilve Order, 84.

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile: San Luis, Queen Carnival, Obey, Edgefield, 100; Lambkin, 97; Rabunta, 103; Hand Vice, Kingbrook, 95; *Mistress, 92; *Hinsdale, 90; King's Favorite, 87.

Fifth race, one mile and forty yards: Mordelmo, Matchim, 100; Facile, Uncle Josh, Ellen B, Ellen Terry, 97; The Driver, 96.

Sixth race, handicap, one mile and an

Sixth race, handicap, one mile and an eighth: Kinnikinnic, 128; Carbuncle, 112; Decanter, 116; Charentus, 115; First Whip, 111; Oneck Queen, 168; McLeod of Dare, 104; Borough, 36; Alsike, 89.

*Apprentice allowance.

PAXTON SELLS CONTRALTO

Speedy Omaha Four-Year-Old Bought for \$6,500 by Capitalist of Vienna, Austria.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Fasig-Tipton auction sale of trotters and pacers was continued today. Several fast horses were on the day's list, including Neereta, 2:024, and the pacer, Moth Miller, 2:07. The attendance was smaller than usual. The principal sales were: and the pacer, Moth Miller, 2:07. The attendance was smaller than usual. The principal sales were:

Consignment of W. A. Paxton, Jr., Omaha, Neb.: Contralto, ch. f. (4), by The Conqueror-Red Rose, Ruzicka Morgenstein, Vienna, Austria, 36:500; The Pope, ch. (1), by The Conqueror-Red Rose, James Callery, Pittsburg, Pa. \$775.

Consignment of Thomas G. Knight, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Victor, b. g. (11), by Tuscarora-Sea King Maybloom, Barney Demarest, Morristown, N. Y. \$425.

Consignment of Vernon Miller, Onelda, N. Y.; Dora Highwood, ch. m. (6), by Highwood-Almonia, John Eberhart, Buffalo, N. Y.; \$620.

Consignment of W. R. Janvier, Ticondroga, N. Y.; Potential, b. h. (9), by Prodigal-Helen T, B. H. Tuhili, Goshen, N. Y. \$900.

Consignment of Debert Dinebart, West Consignment of Delbert Dinehart, West Copake, N. Y.; Teto, b. m. (1), by Queechy-lossie, Barney Demarest, Morristown, N. Flossie, Barney Demarest, Morristown, N. J. 1809.

Consignment of C. C. Jerome, Chicago: Aggle Medium, b. m. (7), by Pliot Medium-Agnes Medium, Charles Tanner, Cleveland, O., \$3,200.

Consignment of J. C. Menny, Canton, O.: A toona, b. m. (7), by Jay Bird-Cliff, R. W. Goodrich, Saratoga, N. Y. 1809.

Consignment of Nathan Strauss, New York: Queerest, b. g. (7), by Madcot-Queen Wilkes, John Brown, New York.

Consignment of W. W. Ford, Santa Rosa, Cal.: Necretta, bik. m. (5), by Neerust-Bess, Ruzicka Morgenstein, Vienna, Austria, 13,209.

Consignment of Edwin Gaylord, Denver, Colo.: Major Greer, ch. h. (4), by Pechant-Maggie Wilton, Frank Jones, Memphis, Tenn., 54,500. Cornell's kickoff was run back ten yards by Pennsylvania to the Quakers' twenty-yard line. A few more plunges by Pennsylvania's backs put the ball on the Cornell thirty-five-yard line and the game ended with ball in possession of Pennsylvania on her forty-five-yard line. Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell, 0.

The following is the lineup: Pennsylvania or Pennsylvania Position. Cornell, Hodge. Left end. Tausig Hodge. Left end. Tausig Horner. Left tackle. Lueder Hare (Capt.) Left guard. Warner McCloskey. Center. Namack-Dorner Tess. McCloskey. Center. Namack-Dorner Tess. Right guard. Dorner-Hunt Wallace. Right tackle. Alexanders W. Gardiner. Quarterback. Brewster Potter. Left halfback. Merrison J. Gardner. Quarterback. Brewster Potter. Left halfback. Merrison McCracken. Fullback. Schockor Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell, 0.

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Touchdowns: Hare. Wallace. Davidson. Potter Goals from field: Hare, 1. Umnire: Paul Clung. Lehigh. Timekeeper: Faul Mills, Yale. Linesment. For Fennsylvania, Words. Thirty-five minutes each.

Drake Defeats Grinnell.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23.—(Special Telegram). Drake university won a decisive victory over Grinnell college at foot

OMAHA WINS FROM INDIANS

Nice Clean Contest Which Was Easy for High School Team.

BOYS FROM GENOA LACK TEAM WORK

Plenty of Sanp but Not Enough of Concert in the Game Played by the Losers Yes-

terday.

The foot ball teams of the Genoa Indian school and the Omaha High school met at the Young Men's Christian association the score of thirty points made by the local lads against the Indiaus' goose egs pier game than South Omaha and had a would indicate a rather one-sided game, it line that was hard to go through. Fremont was by no means an uninteresting one and the 1,500 spectators, who were in the stands and on the sidelines, seemed to enjoy the contest as thoroughly as though the score had been more even. The game was full of brilliant end runs and numerous punts, which added greatly to its interest. The Indians were clearly outclassed as a team and were at no time dangerously near to Omaha's goal line. The local team played a game that, aside from an occasional fumble, was almost perfection chine and whenever a play was started it was pretty sure of gaining ground, no matter whether it be through the line or especially well formed and was almost im-

The government wards from Genoa were greatly lacking in team work and it was due to this fact solely that they suffered such an overwheiming defeat. In Upshaw and Mitchell, both of whom are Carlisle graduates and who have played on the Carlisle 'varsity team, and Baker, the quarterback, Genoa has a trio of stars and had they been absent from yesterday's game the score would have been nearer the century mark. For Omaha Tracy proved the star, playing a brilliant game throughout. His return of punts in each case from twenty to forty yards, as well as his long end runs, were features of the contest. Marsh, Sechrist, Standevan and Mullen also acquitted themselves creditably and whenever they carried the ball gained ground well.

Omaha Wins the Toss.

The game was started promptly at 3 clock. Omaha won the toss and chose the west goal. Mitchell kicked off to On aha's five-yard line and Lehman returned twenty yards. Omaha advanced the ball by short gains to Genoa's three-yard line and Marsh went around the right end for a touchdown. Tracy kicked an easy Score: Omaha, 6; Genoa, 0. Time, 10 minutes.

For the balance of the first half neither team scored, the ball being worked up and down the gridiron by each team without

In the second half the Indians seemed to go to pieces and Omaha went through their line and around their ends at will, and Sechrist, Marsh and Griffith were each sent over the Indians' goal line for touchdowns and in each case Tracy kicked goal, making the final score 20 to 0 in favor of

The game was particularly free from anything that savored of dirty foot ball,

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utes. Referee: Pix'ey. Umpire: Whippie Linesmen: Brown, Davidson. Timekeeper Englehardt. Captain Mitchell of the Genoa Indian eam, when seen after the game, expressed himself as follows: "I am, of course, disappointed at the result, as I had no idea bat Omaha had the team it has. It certainly played a brilliant game. While I do not think my boys did their best, or at least what they are capable of, I think they suffered somewhat from stage fright, as this is the first large city they have ever played in. We have had uphill work in getting a foot ball team at the school this year, as our superintendent is opposed to the game. Next season we hope to have a team capable of tackling some of the university elevens None of this year's team have ever played before with the exception of Upshaw and myself, and of course it is hard to make a good team out of green men the first year The game was the cleanest we have played this year, there being less unfair playing than any in which we have ever participated We hope to play an annual game in Omahi

ments can be made to that end." York Loses to Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Grand Island won off York in a long drawn-out game this afternoon. In the first half Grand Island made its first score by a kick by Barber from the twenty-yard line. After some play a considerable wrangle ensued, the referee of York attempting to rule one of Grand Island's best players out of the game on a charge that he had indulged in slugging. The

on Thanksgiving day hereafter, if arrange

charge was vigorously denied by Grand Island, and the decision protested against York players preferred to continue the pay. Up to this time Grand Island continually had the ball in York's territory and was almost uninterrupted in its steady advances. Boehn of Grand Island made an around-the-line run from the thirty-yard line and scored a touchdown, Barber kicking goal and making the score Il to 0. In the remainder of the half York made some advances, but lost the hall to Grand Island Just as time was called. The second half was attempted, but soon called off on account of darkness.

SOUTH OMAHA WAS TOO SLOW

Packingtown Boys Lose at Fremont in a Game That Delighted a Good Crowd.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-A big crowd of people saw the Fremont High school eleven beat the South athletic field Thursday afternoon and, while Omaha boys this afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. Fremont played a quicker, spapscored a touchdown in the first half on a couple of punts, a five-vard run and a succession of line bucks that the South Omaha boys could not hold, but missed goal. The half ended with the ball on Frement's twenty-yard line. In the second half South Omaha kicked off to Frement's ten-yard line. Frement brought it back ten yards and by pounding the line for good gains an end run of twenty yards and line bucks scored a touchdown and kicked goal. After the ball was kicked off again a couple of triss-cross runs, one of them by Brown for twenty yards, and line bucks brought the ball to South Omaha's five-yard line. Fremont lost the ball on downs within a foot and a half of South Omaha's goal. South Omaha braced up and gained fifteen yards before time was called. For Fremont Lahdreas did some good work at tackle and Haven played half in good shape. McDonald put up the best quality of foot ball for South Cmaha. The teams:

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Position. South Omaha.

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Prom the score it will be seen that there was little money left at the time the shooting stopped. All of the purse had been practically exhaunted in purchasing birds and with refreshments all around the contest was declared off.

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Onowa's Champton Team.

Onowa's Champion Team,
ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Onawa High school foot ball team closed its season today by defeating the Ida Grove team by a score of Il to 0. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end. Onawa had it nearly all its own way in the first half, but in the last Ida Grove braced up and the game was exceedingly fine. The two touchdowns were made by Crawford and Handel. In the first Handel kicked one goal. Onawa had previously defeated Ida Grove by a score of 22 to 0. Twenty-minute halves were played today. J. Densmore and R. S. Fessenden were referee and umpire. Onawa senden were referee and umpire. Onawa lost the first game of the season, but since then has won six consecutive victories, having defeated Sloux City twice, Cor-rectionville twice and Ida Grove twice. The team was defeated by Missouri Valley.

Dunlap Defeats Coon Rapids. Dunlap Defeats Coon Rapids.

DUNLAP, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram)—Dunlap's foot ball giants covered themselves with glory on the local gridiron this afternoon by defeating Coon Rapids crack team by a score of 5 to 9. The home boys got into the game from the start and outclassed the visitors at every turn. The game was one of the cleanest and most hotly contested witnessed here this season. A large crowd, including visitors from surrounding towns, cheered throughout the game. Coon Rapids won from Dunlap in a game played here a few weeks ago.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 29.—Minneapolis Central High school boys today proved their right to the Western High school championship by defeating the St. Paul Central team, the only remaining rival claimant, by the decisive score of II to 0. The Saints, although they had weight in their favor, were overwhelmed by the mass plays of the undefeated champions. In the first half Minneapolis Central team In the first half Minneapolis Central team simply swept their opponents off their feet, making 12 points before time was called.

Deadwood is Champion. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—An intensely exciting game of foot ball was played here this afternoon between the Golden Star club of Lead and the Olympic club of Deadwood. Score, 18 to 5 in favor of Deadwood, giving Deadwood the championship of the northern hills.

Tie Game at Marengo. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Specia: Telegram.)—The High school teams of Cedar Rapids and Marengo battled in the mud on the Coe griding this afternoon Score, 5 to 5. Five hundred people were

Nebraska City Beaten.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska City boys came up here today to teach the Plattsmouth boys how to play foot ball. At the close of the game the score was 11 to 6 in favor of Plattsmouth

Didn't Do Much to Memphis.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 29.—Centerville today beat this season's foot ball record by defeating Memphis (Mo.) 116 to 6. The last half was devoted entirely to the trying of new plays. Walnut Hill Boys Lose.

MALVERN, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Omaha Walnut Hill-Malvern foot ball game at Malvern today resulted is to 0 in favor of Malvern. Scrubs Defeat Medics. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29.—A scrub elever of Wisconsin university defeated the Missaukee Medics at foot ball today by score of 8 to 0.

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Within the last few months the newspapers have contained fre-

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shooting today was present and several of them entered the contest.

The first event was a "51-miss-and-out" live bird contest for the purpose of the men getting warmed up and getting into form.

The score in this contest was:

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first birds. The score was as follows:

Parmelee (31) 20722 27210 02272 22272 27752

Grant (30) 01222 10121 01122 11111 21121

Brucker (30) 21210 20111 11010 11211 21121

Kimball (30) 5522 27222 27222 27222 27222

Loomis (30) 0222 2722 27222 27222 27222 27222

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Schroeder (29) 11231 0202 2722 2723 27222

Cockrell (29) 20022 1223 1122 11121 02222

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Norton (30) 12022 27222 27222 27222 27222 27222

Gottlieb (30) 22111 22212 2722 2722 27222 27222

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Rossbach (29) 0221 0121 12212 1202 11222

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Plumber (29) 10221 2022 2022 2021 27222 27211

J C. Jenkins (30) 22012 20022 02121 22122 11122 2 B 27 (30) 10*22 01122 21122 21121 2222 2 Ray (30) 2212 22221 11111 1121 22227 2 Brewer (30) 21212 20221 22121 122*2 12102 2 At the close of the main event another "\$1-miss-and-out" contest was arranged, the money being divided between Farmelee, Leomis and Bray. The score was:

Rossbach (28) 02211 01221 12212 1202* 11122-Smead (80) 22202 22221 21200 21122 21111-Plumber (29) 02222 20222 2022 2022 2022 2022 J.A.R. Elifott (31) 12211 22212 22212 22131 21232-

Bray
B 27
Gottlieb
Townsend The result of the principal shoot is gratifying to both the Kansas City and Omaha cirbs, as it shows that the teams are evenly balanced, men on each securing money in about equal amounts.

There is an element of doubt in the team contests of Friday and Saturday, as the captain of neither team has announced the men who are to take rart in the first day's

captain of neither team has announced the men who are to take part in the first day's contest. It is generally understood that Parmetee of Omaha will be pitted agains. Elliott of Kansas City and the other men will be placed against those considered the more nearly equal to them. While the chief event tomorrow and Saturday will be the team contest side events will be arranged for the entertainment of other persons, and for this purpose a series of sweepstake target and turkey shoots have been arranged.

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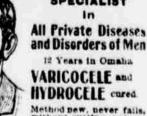
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