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QUAKERS UNABLE TO SCORE

Columbia Chalks Up Eleven Points Despite Its Handicap.

KINGDEN AND BRUCE MISSED FROM LINEUP

Pennsylvania Takes Large Following of Rooters to Metropolis, but No Cheering Avails to Pass Goal Line

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Between 4,000 and 5,000 people saw the Columbia foot ball team shut out the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania at the Pole grounds today. In the first half Columbia scored two touchdowns, from one of which a goal was kicked, while the Pennsylvania men failed to get near their opponents' goal

In the second half the University of Pennsylvania men played a much stronger game and for the greater part of the time they kept the ball in Columbia's territory. They finally weakened, however, and while they kept the wearers of the blue and white from scoring, the ball was in Pennsylvania territory when time was called, the final score reading: Columbia, 11; Pennsyl-

The visitors were the lighter team, but just what might have happened had the full strength of the Columbia team been available there is no telling. Kingden. Columbia's giant tackle, who was injured in the game against Yale, and Bruce, who became a victim of the players of Haverford college, were sadly missed.

Rooters Shout in Vain.

Pennsylvania rooters, spurred on by their students' band, made the welkin ring with encouraging shouts to the wearers of the red and blue, but their efforts were all to no purpose. Lineup: COLUMBIA-II.

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BELOIT TARDY, BUT IN TIME

Wisconsin College Ties with Chicago in Second Half by Scoring Seventeen Points.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The brilliant work Merrill, Smith and McRae averted impen-ing defeat for the Beloit eleven today at the final score was: Chicago, 17; Belo

The first half was uninteresting. Chica going down the field twice for touchdows on one of which MacNab missed a go which might have won the game.

Early in the second half Sheldon, w carried the ball over in the first half, w again rammed past the goal and Eliswor punted, making Chicago's total 17 to Flott's 9.

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Then the Wisconsen men came to life.
From their twenty-yard line they forced
the ball to Chicago's lifteen-yard line and
Merrill kicked a goal from field. It took
feloit but ten minutes more to force the
ball back to Chicago's twenty-yard line,
where Merrill took the ball around Chicago's left for a touchdown and later
kicked goal.

Beloit made the next touchdown by
straight foot ball, during which Norton,
Sheldon and Beddall had to be taken from
the game. Perkins, Jamison and Napp respectively taking their places. Cronk early
in the game was substituted for Crane for
Beloit. Merrill carried the ball for the last
touchdown and kicked the goal, which
made the game a tie. Attendance, 2,000.
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FANG CHEERS FOR MICHIGAN Chinese Minister Witnesses Defeat

Indians. Who Cannot Score Against Wolverines.

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—The University of Michigan defeated the Carlisle Indian foot bail team at Bennett park this afternoon before \$,000 people by the score of 22 to 6. Wu Tingfang, Chinese minister to the United States, occupied one of the boxes, with former Secretary of War Alger, and at the close of the game, in response to the demands of the spectators, addressed them congratulating Michigan on its victory.

Michigan made three touchdowns, Shorts kicking goal twice and scoring five points on a place kick. Two of the touchdowns and the place kick were made in the first half. The indians braced up wonderfully in the second half and it was only by the hardest kind of line bucking that Michigan scored one touchdown.

Carlisle held them for downs several times and Michigan was also forced to punt a number of times. The Indians were penalized frequently for off-side play, especially in the first half, when it contributed considerably to Michigan's touchdowns.

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eason. Most of Carlisle's gains were made with their 'wing shift' play, the entire eam shifting over and attacking the Michigan, in line between end and tackle. Michigan, nowever, finally solved the play and broke t up. Michigan's gains were made prin-ipally by hard bucking. Lineup: 0-CARLISLE. MICHIGAN-22

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reighton Eleven Beats Soldiers from

In a drenching rainstorm and on a field that was half under water and all a sea of mud, the foot ball eleven of Creighton university defeated the Tenth infantry team from Fort Crook, 5 to 0, yesterday afternoon on Creighton field.

The battle was desperately fought, but the soft and slimy condition of the ground practically eliminated all chance of injury and not once was time taken out for such a cause. But one half of twenty minutes

played, as by that time every man was carrying pounds of mud and water in his togs and both players and spectators were ready to stop.

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The rain proved an unfortunate dampener to the affair, for which great preparations had been made. The full Fort Crook band was there in uniform, with instruments to make rooting music, and swarms of soldiers came to support their team. But the constant rainfail filled the horns and soaked through the drumheads and no more than a gurgle of sound could be evoked.

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However, there was wild enthusiasm and a large crowd notwithstanding the weather. People stood boldly out in the rain to watch the players, and when time was finally called the soldiers alone were presentable. Their uniforms being already skin tight, a wetting made no difference.

A preliminary game between the Council Bluffs High school team and the Creighton second eleven was scheduled to occur, but the boys from across the river falled to appear, so the Creighton third eleven substituted for them. In a brief mud-cating contest the second eleven won, 15 to 9.

Captain Harry Welsh made Creighton's one touchdown against the soldiers, after ten minutes of play. He missed goal because he fell down in six inches of water when he tried to kick the ball. Harry was a real captain, being the star of the game both on offensive and defensive play.

For Fort Crook every man did heroic work, but the soldiers did not take to the mud and water with the same abandon shown by the students and they let those inconveniences influence their play.

Mud was the feature of the entire struggle. No man was ever downed in his tracks. He and his tackler would slide yard after yard through the siush. Time after time the men would get up and discard mouthfuls of mud and water which they had scooped up in plowing along on their faces. They played most of the game on their stomachs, it being impossible to stand up very long at a time, and this method of progression left long narrow furrows like sheep paths through the mud, interiacing over the entire field. Lineup: CREIGHTON-5.

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SOLDIERS in First Half by Kicking Goal in Nick of Time.

WEST POINT N. Y. Nov. 2.—The military academy foot bail team is proud of its work today. It was the most closely contested game on this field, the cadets tying Yale 5 to 0. Daly was in fine form and was ably supported by every man on the home team. The Yale men say their men played poorly. There was a great deal of fambling and West Point was the gainer. The cadets were not on the defensive, but on the offensive, and the battle was mostly fought in Yale's territory. The first half was unquestionably in Yale's favor, but after a severe struggle the visitors succeeded in making only one touchdown and this near the end of the first half. It was evident that West Point's generalship was superior to that of Yale's. The latter had more beef and brawn, but the soldlers had nerve and mettle. In the second half the pigskin was in Yale territory almost continually and near the last stage Daly kicked a goal from the field.

This was an incentive for great rejoicing among the friends of the cadets. In five minutes more time was called and the score stood 5 to 5. The time of each half was twenty minutes. Lineup:

WEST POINT—5.

books, including the field and a combination book. Betting was good.

The feature of the program was the open-ing handleap, in which a field of eleven twent to the post. Favonius and Banger of the Burns & Waterhouse stable were favorites, but falled to get any of the money. Hagerdon, a well-played second choice, led all the way and won by a length from Obia, with Rosormonde third. The Inaugural dash went to Doublet, rid-den by Hoar. Homestead and Magi engaged in a stirring finish in the third race, the former winning by a neck. No recall flag was used. Judge Murphy presided and J. H. Pettygill acted as associate judge and president program was the open by Hoar. Homestead and Magi engaged in a stirring finish in the third race, the former winning by a neck. No recall flag was used. Judge Murphy presided and J. H. Pettygill acted as associate judge and program was a second from the field.

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Michigan fumbled badly in the first half, and its interference at no time was as good as it has been in other games this credited with

Twenty-seven-minute haives. Fort Crook Five to Nothing.

gating committee appointed by the Kentucky breeders and trainers at a mass meet ing last Monday completed its labors today and will report its findings at ano her meeting Monday noon. Trainer Dan O'Brien, the last witness examined, told the committee that he was responsible for the moving of the three-eighths pole at the Kentucky assoclation track, by which the d stance to the wire was for one day reduced forty-four feet and three inches. O'Brien was seen after the committee adjourned and admitted that he had assumed the responsibility, but declined to discuss the case. trainer of and, with Messrs. Jack and Phil

O'BRIEN THE POLE MOVER

Trainer Confesses to Have Sheriened Three-

Eighthe-Mile Mark.

HIS ASSOCIATES NOTIFY OPTION HOLDER

Messrs, Chinn Inform Clarence

Mackay of Alteration in Time to

Avoid Any Developments

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LEXINGTON, Rg., Nov. 2 .- The investi-

sidered the remarkable speed of 26% sec-C. F. Hill, who had come here from New York as representative of Clarence Mackay to see the animal work, returned with an option said to be \$10,000. Mackay wanted a fast young colt and this one had been recommended. The option had by O'B ien and the Messrs. Chinn secured from the owners

Chinn, held an option on the Wagner Mar-

guerite-Jane colt, which on trial over the

short three-eighths showed what was con-

of the colt was \$2,500. The Messrs. Chinn testified that on the day following the colt's trial they learned the distance was short and the elder Chinn had wired Mr. Mackay so informing him. Answering telegrams were shown to the committee. Dr. Bryan, a veterinary, was the only other witness examined. What the recommendations of the committee will be to the breeders will not be known until the meeting Monday.

CROKER WITHHOLDS HORSES

Racing Fraternity Concludes His Design is for Effect Upon the New York Campaign

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LONDON, Nov. 2—(New York World
Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Richard
Croker's horses which he had entered to
race at Newmarket this week were conspicuous by their absence. It was one of
the most important meetings of the year
in England. These horses were all entered
a year ago, but not one ran. This fact
has caused considerable gossip among the
racing fraternity here, who only conclude
that Croker deemed it inexpedient that attention should be drawn to his large racing
interests in England at the critical point
In the mayoralty election.
Sporting authorities of the highest com-In the mayoralty election.

Sporting authorities of the highest competence, with their experience of English racing, say no one could follow this sport of kings, even with the most careful management, in the style of Croker, for less than \$150,000 annually. Added to this there is \$50,000 he loses by betting.

HEAVY PURSES AT OAKLAND

Market by Series of Hard-Fought Frays.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Good sport marked the opening of the California racing season at the Oakland track today. The weather was fine and the track fast. The attendance was not as large as on former inaugural days, owing to the increase in the price of admission. There were lifteen books, including the field and a combination book. Betting was good.

The feature of the program was the opening handleap, in which a field of eleven

Improvement in the Starting.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Three favorites were successful at Aqueduct today. Dr. Riddle, Otis and The Rhymer. There was an improvement in the starting, the only real bad sendoff being in the first race, when Hops was left at the post and a number of others got a bad start. Results: First race, selling, seven furionss: Dr. Riddle won, Royal Sterling second, The Rogue third. Time: 1:29.

Second race, selling, one mile and seventy yards: Althea won, Mercer second, Racfello third. Time: 1:463-5.

Third race, the Nassau handicap, six furiongs: Otis won, Pomona second, Bljou third. Time: 1:15.

Fourth race the Roslyn handicap, one mile and seventy yards: Ben McDhui won, St. Finnan second, Potente third. Time: 1:45.

Fifth race, five and a half furiongs: Sister Julia won, Bon Mot second, Namior third. Time: 1:08.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: The Rhymer won. Ethics second, Beggar Lady third. Time: 1:46.

Erema Wins Match Race.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 2—A match race between Erema and Lyor Belle was the feature at Latonia today. Erema won the
event in handy fashion. She went to the
front at flagfall and was never headed,
winning by two lengths. The purse was
\$1,000. Winter was the only favorite to land
first money. Weather cool and pleasant:
track fast. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Annu
won. Spaldy second, The Geezer third.
Time: 1 15½.
Second race, one mile, selling: Winter
won, Dolly Wagner second, Ecome third.
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Third race, six furlongs: Inventor won, Pepper Dick second, Harry New third. Time: 1:15.
Fourth race, match, six furlongs: Erema won, Lyor Belle second. Time: 1:15.
Fifth race, handicap, mile and seventy yards: Jessie Jarboe won, J. H. Sloan second, Johnny McCarty third. Time: 1:45.
Sixth race, mile and one-half, seiling: Woodtrice won, Enghurst second. Zazei third. Time: 2:394.
Seventh race, six furlongs, selling: John Grigsby won, Suave second, Jim Nap third. Time: 1:15.
L'Hommedica in Hard Luck.

L'Hommedien in Hard Luck. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Steve L'Hommedieu backed his big sprinter St. Cuthbert heav-ily in the third race at Lakeside today, forcing the odds at one time to 3 to 5, only to see the gelding easily defeated by Andes at 10 to 1

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Two new track records were hung out to-day. In the second race Neille Waddell ran four and a half furiongs in 0.54 t-5, lowering the record by one-fifth of a second. In the mile and a furiong handleap Hermencia went the distance in 152.3-5, lowering the mark from 1.534.

Burnle Bunton, the speedy Texas-bred filly, keeps up its winning streak, seeming to hold all the sprinters safe. Today she easily defeated Money Muss and several others in a five-furiong dash which she got off in 1.90.2-5. Weather delightful: track fast. Results: off in 1:39.2-5. Weather delightful: track fast. Results: First race, one mile, selling: John Cax-ton won, Cora Havill II second, Moroni third. Time: 1:42.3-5. Second race, four and one-half furiongs; Nellie Waddell won, Duke of Connaught second, Golden Gitter third. Time: 0:54.4-5. Third race, six furiongs: Andes won. St. Cuthbert second, Bummer third. Time: 1:14.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—According to the Newmarket (England) correspondent of the World Danny Maher, the little glant, is now the premier rider of the world, lie has been engaged to ride the horses in charge of trainers T. Blackwell and Richard Marsh at the combined salary of 25, 600 for next season, the highest amount ever paid any packey in the world for a year's work in the saddle. Richard Marsh trains for king Edward VII. The engagement of Maher as lockey is regarded as a tactful way of expressing the king's opinion that he is not prejudiced against American riders. St. Cuthbert second, Bullings: Burnie Bun-1:14.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Burnie Bun-ton won, Money Muss second, Sea Queen third, Time: 1:002-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth: Her-mencia won, Odontan second, Omdurman third, Time: 1:523-5.

Sixth race, one mile: Henry of Fransta-mar won, Sarilla second, Federal third, mar won. Sarilla second, Federal third. Time: 1:401. Seventh race, one mile: Linden Ella won.

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second. Demadge third. Time; Louisville Season Opens.

Louisville Ky., Nov. 2.—The first annual autumn meeting of the newly organized Douglas Park Racing association opened today, with fine weather and good sport. Six thousand spectators were in the enclosure, the ring and the grandstand when the first race was run. Colonel J. J. Douglas and Stuart Young of Louisville and John Morrow of Nashville are the judges and F. A. Bruen starter. Besults:

First race, 4-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs; Jake Weber won, Spring Wells second, J. J. T. third, Time: 1:13%.

Second race, maiden 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs: Saale won, Florrie S. second, irresistible third. Time: 1:02.

Third race, one mile: Advocator w. 6. Salve second, Bengal third. Time: 1:14½.

Fourth race for 3-year-olds and upward, gentlemen riders, cup race, one mile: Pan Cham won, Mr. Brookwood second, Cantiadas third. Time: 1:46.

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Sister Sarah won, Called Back second, Buccleuth third. Time: 1:38½.

Sixth race, for 5-year-olds, selling, one mile and an eighth. Elsie Barnes won, Dr. Clark second, Aurea third. Time: 1:56. **Fall Suits and Extra** Trousers of

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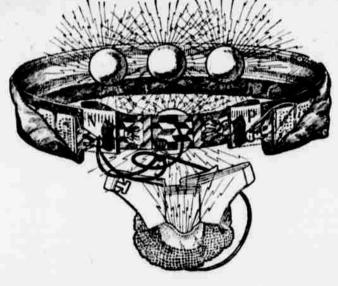
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