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Omaha carried the ball 216 yards, the In-

Not once did any member of the Indian

pressure brought to bear on the superin-

Loftus and Montgomery L H B R H B.Day, Munidue
Marsh ... R H B L H B ... Beaulieu
Englehardt (C.) F B F B ... Porter (C.)
Referee: Pixley. Umpire: Whipple.
Chief of linesmen: Lehmer. Linesmen:
Putnam for Omaha, Robe for Indians.
Timekeepers: Pearse for Omaha, Carr for
Indians. Touchdowns: Fairbrother. Englehardt, Thompson. Goals: Englehardt, Porter. Length of halves: Twenty minutes.

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GENOA SECOND IS WHIPPED

Juniors of Team Defeated in Omaha Suffer Even Worse at Grand

Jeland.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The second team of Genoa Indians was not in it at any stage of the game with Grand Island's city team. Following was the lineup:

GRAND ISLAND—100 9—GENOA

Aside from its one-sidedness, the game was a pretty one. Grand Island was too much for its opponents in line smashing, as well as end runs. One of Grand Island's runs covered the entire length of the grounds. Grand Island scored just an even fifty points in each half, making the score 100 to 0. The Indians gained by line work but once, and that only for ten yards.

ILLINOIS MEN TOO LIGHT

Minnesota Gianta Walk Away with

the Game at Champaign

Yesterday.

CHAMPAIGN, III.. Nov. 28.—Over 5,000 people saw Minnesota defeat Illinois today by a score of 16 to 0. Illinois played fast ball, but was too light. Time after time Illinois held Minnesota for downs. Illinois tried three drop kicks for goal, but failed. Idneus:

Darkness aud Mob Stop Game.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Nov 28.—With the score tied the foot ball same between the University of Tennessee was called in the second half ou account of darkness. Objecting to the umpire's decision over what he claimed was an offside play, a crowd of 2,000 persons, sympathizing with Alabama, swarmed over the field and the players were unable to continue the game. The police tried to push the crowd back, but their efforts were thavailing, and the referee called the game.

Homestead Wins Decisively.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—Homestead won from Washington and Jefferson 12 to 0, but the contest was the hardest the stars had during the season. The scoring was all done in the latter part of the second half. Washington and Jefferson held Homestead's line successfully, pushing it back for a line, while their own rushers were in the majority of cases ground-gainers.

Sunnyfides Are Gloomy Now.

The Hanscom Parks defeated the Sunny-sides yesterday on an oval near the park. 17 to 0. The touchdowns were made by A. and B. Blakeley and B. Rogers. The remaining two points resulted from a touchback. The Sunnysides outweighed the Parks five pounds to the man.

Tie Game at Oxford.

ONFORD. Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—A fast tie game was played here today by an eleven from the Oxford High school, and another from the B. & M. shops at McCook. Score, 6 to 8.

0-ILLINOIS

OMAHA HIGH-II.

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McAllister Glade Scheel Bartling Hayman Ellsworth Smith, Glover Boehm Brown

MINNESOTA-16.

certain favored shades and styles of weaves. We today offer the who make up the Genoa Indian school foot finest assortment of these much wanted choice styles. The new ball team was atoned for by the hearty est fancies of the most famous fashion makers our special day afternoon's game. But few rooters acprice 50 cents a yard.

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Let us glance at this genuine bargain. This new melton for walking skirts, the bread and butter stuff. The collection here is immense, the rich subdued colorings of exford, blue mix, brown mix, gray, etc., are a joy to look upon. In spite of present market prices they are under price. They are good weight, require no lining, hang nicely and stitch beautifully-our special price, 35c a yard.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's camel hair shirts and drawers, broken line of sizes, but \$1.00 values to be closed out at 48c per garment. A good time to lay in your winter supply. Also a limited quantity of men's 25c cotton half hose in black, also black with split soles, a few sizes 10 and 10%, but plenty size 11. Friday only, at 12%c per pair.

Linens.

All slightly mussed and soiled embroidered linen, center pieces, tray cloths, scarfs, tea cloths, doylies, etc., to be sold at special prices.

Tea clothe that were \$6.00, reduced to \$3.00. Tea cloths that were \$3.00, reduced to \$1.50.

Embroidered scalloped center pieces that were \$2.25 and \$2.00, now \$1.00. Embroidered scalloped lunch cloths that were \$6.00, now \$4.00.

Tray cloths that were \$2.00, now \$1.00.

Embroidered Tumbler Doylies that were 50c, now 25c. Many others here for your selection.

THOMPSON, BELDEN

local boys showed superiority from the start, time to kick goal. Victory, anyway, by but were unable to score in the first half score of 11 to 6. because every time they got down near the doctors' goal Umpire Carr took the ball dians 127. Omaha made twenty-two first away from them for holding. In the second downs, the redmen fourteen. The victors half Creighton went in with a rush, kicking lost only twice on downs, the Indians but street car, Latta, who was unable to walk, off and then immediately taking the ball three times. The visitors' kicking was very on downs. Then, with the goal thirty yards superior, though they only tried it twice. away Fullback Butler went through between enter and guard and started to cover that team take out time. When they were hurt thirty. But there was a big doctor in the they played right on. Omaha men were conway and had not "Mike" Thomas got stantly taking the limit. Fairbrother, Enthe glehardt, Sterricker and Standeven were all around there somehow and landed Medic on his back Butler would not have hurt early in the game. So were Marsh and made that touchdown. As it was Thomas' Loftus. But they won. superb interference saved the plunger from A foot ball critic who saw the game was being tackled and then "Fatty" Creighton so enamored of the speed and spirit dis- as enthusiastic lovers of the sport rather kicked goal and the score was 6 to 0.

Pleased Count's Purse Flies Open.

by Furay and Thomas and plunges by Butler and Welch there was not time to cross the line again. To show how badly the Lincoln them to play a regular schedule of games. bright with white and purple and scores of doctors were outplayed, however, it is but This season be would not permit his megaphones told the crowds in the grandnecessary to notice that Creighton ran the charges to play outside games till this one stand the sentiments of the High school ball 211 yards, while the Medics carried it teen first downs to the visitors' five, and that Creighton lost the leather on downs but twice to their opponents' four. All of which made Count Creighton so jubilant | that he immediately called the team up and gave the boys a \$100 bill for a Thanksgiving remembrance and besides promised them a holiday for the school today and a banquet for the team next week. And then there Bedlam till the next game was called.

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The lineup:	
CREIGHTON-6.	ERE Hento
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WalkerR	TL T Guma
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Creighton	B Q B.Latta (C.), Gra B R H B Ewin
Welch (c.)L H	BIL H B Crossma
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Butler	Mr B. Corn Chie
Referee: Pixley.	Umpire: Carr. Chie
of linesmen: Mulgr	ew. Linesmen: O'Keef
for Creighton, Gra	y for Lincoln Medica

Timekeepers: Whipple for Creighton, Over-ton for Lincoln Medics. Touchdown: But-ler. Goal: Creighton. Length of halves:

What Beats the Indians.

Heavier at least ten pounds to the man. fleeter of foot, stronger, hardier, it must be candidly admitted that with equal coaching the Indians would have defeated the Omaha High school 20 points or more. This was their first game of the sesson and they are self-coached, Porter merely showing them what he learned from Mitchell, a Carliele Indian, a year ago. At all stages of the game the Indian line was imprognable save for the ends and one tackle, while the Omaha forwards could no more stop the plunges of Porter than they could make distance through the Redmen's center. Just one thing beat the Indians and as soon as the High school boys discovered this weak point it was all over. That was the ends. Ends by Omaha were almost always good for big gains. The Indian halfbacks did not understand that they were supposed to stop those plays and for that reason they didn't. As a result, it devolved mostly upon Mr. Porter at full to do the flying tackles necessary in these emargencies and naturally even his fleet feet could not get him on the scene of action till the runner had crossed a chalk line or two.

Again, it is probable that judicious kicking by the Indians would have saved them any score at all. Porter punts like a Herschberger and he made his big mistake by not doing this when his team got the Strathern half on its own five-yard line. Omahs took Schalcht the leather away right soon and then Fairbrother, by a beautiful little sprint, made the first touchdown, while Englebardt kicked goat. That was all for the first half, but We'll get into them next half," said "Quewegentz" during the intermission. And they did. It was just five minutes after the kickoff that the Indians had a touchdown and a goal and the score was tied.

Reach a Crisis.

was plain that whoever made the pext me would win the game. Both teams were desperate. Mullen made three beautiful plunges through the Indian right tackle for bout seven yards each. Fairbrother, Marsh. Loftus and Standeven tried for end runs, all of them making good. Thus the tall was urged towards the Indians' goal. On their five-yard line they took it away. advanced three yards, but no more. Omaha held and took the hall back. There was half a minute. "Englehardt" was the cry and the captain responded. A terrific plunge through left guard and tackle and he fell over the line just as the whiatle blew. No

Constipation

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the Indian fullback, Quewezentz, dove through the High school's center with the speed of a limited mail train.

Good feeling prevailed among the membera of all four of the teams which played at Y. M. C. A. park yesterday afternoon and the spectators showed that they had Marshall, Fogg. all eaten good dinners and were not suffering with indigestion

Lusty Rooters, Great and Small, Mayor Moores, Rev. M. P. Dowling, General John C. Cowin and many other prominent Omahans joined with the collegians and High school boys in shouting for the men who played good foot ball, regardless of what colors they wore. Creighton university had a band of several hundre I organized rooters in the grandstand who carried enough white and blue to start a dry goods store and had the lung power of glassblowers. During the Creighton-Lincoln game the shouting band kept up a deafening roar which could have done credit to a Princeton mob. Before the opening of the game between the Indians and the High school team the Creighton rooters, several hundred strong, formed in front of the grandstand and gave the High school yell with a vim which showed the good feeling that exists between the teams which have been such bitter rivals throughout the season.

Captain Latta of the Lincoln Medics had his right ankle sprained so badly that he was compelled to go out of the game with the Creighton boys. The members of the Apotable feature of Cornell's attack was versity had a band of several hundred or-

played by the Indians and was so certain than as society lights. Hundreds of repthat they could do wonders with a little resentative Omahans attended, but they attention that he is arranging to get them were lost in the shouting throng that That was all, for despite beautiful runs a coach for next year and will also have thought only of the foot ball games. There were several coaching parties made up of tendent of the school to cause him to allow High school students. Their coaches were and he was opposed to the entire proposi-tion of foot ball. Lineup: several coaching parties. The most unique

> use: Mayor Frank E. Moores, Rev. M. P. Dowling, Rev. Corbley, Prof. Albert Fox and John A. Schenk.

Small Boys Find a Way

All the small boys in Nebraska attended the game and they were one of the features of the afternoon's entertainment.

Chicago Proves an Easy Victim for the New Western Champions

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Wisconsin, 35; Chicago, 0, and Wisconsin's goal only twice in the slightest danger. Thus did Coach Phil King's Wisconsin eleven make good their boast to defeat the University of Chicago foot ball team by a good round number over the score of twenty-two to nothing made by their rival for the western championship, Michigan, Straight foot ball won the day and team work on the present victors was clever, though in nearly every case scores were made by star plays. Chicago throughout the game put up a manful, though unavailing offense.

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Game was called at 12:50 on Marshall field, with almost perfect conditions for fast ball prevailing. Over 6:000 enthusiasts, mostly Chicago supporters, witnessed the game. Chicago supporters, witnessed the game. Chicago won the tossup and chose the south goal, thus being favored by a strong southwest wind. By a series of straight bucks and mass plays Wisconsin of worked the ball down to Chicago's wenty-yard line and then sent Cockems around to hold Wisconsin for downs and when they had worked the ball to Wisconsin's thirty-five-yard line Elisworth tried for a goal from field, but failed. Wisconsin's thirty-five-yard line, Here the plucky Chicago players held Wisconsin for downs but to no avail, for on a forward move by the quarterback, Wisconsin was given the ball and sent Driver through center for a downs, at the end of fifty yards of line bucking. Punits were exchanged several times and the first half ended with the score 12 to 0 in Wisconsin's favor.

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ALL FRIENDLY TO RED MEN

the Wisconsin quarterback, broke his collar bone and Fogg was substituted. Chicago was constantly growing weaker in her defensive and only showed spurits of offensive albility, resorting frequently to punts on third downs. When play resumed after the accident Jeaneau, Wisconsin's right emdaction of the ball forty yards around Chicago's right, but was stopped by McNab. The Badgers soon got the ball again and by straight bucks landed it on Chicago's nive-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble of the ball and rushed it over the line. The play was not allowed.

Goodnatured Crowd Givex Players

Their Reward Without Regard to

Team Affliation—Count Creighton's Box Party.

Any wrong which the palefaces ever did to the ancestor: of the young redskins who make up the Genoa Indian school foot ball team was stoned for by the hearty reception given the young braves at Thursday afternoon's game. But few rooters accompanied the team to Omaha, but the sort of foot ball the young Indians put up turned hundreds of spectators into Genoa shouters of the warpaint variety. Even wearers of the purple and white of the Omaha High in the powwow that was held every ting the Indian fullback. Quewezentz, dove through the High school's center with the Misconsin in the powwow that was held every ting the Indian fullback. Quewezentz, dove through the High school's center with the Abbott LERE. Menable pass and made another run for twenty-five yards. More straight plays followed and Jeaneau drop-kicked to Chicago's fifteen-yard line, ran ahead and downed his im min his traceks. On the next kickoff Chicago punted to Wisconsin's forty-eight-yard line. Here Larson made two pretty runs and added another touchdown, followed by a goal from Jean-eight line. Here Larson made two pretty runs and added another run of ninety yards by Cochems, who caught Chicago's forty-yards. More straight plays followed and Jeaneau drop-kicked to Chicago's forty-yard line. Here Larson made two pretty runs and added another run of ninety yards by Cochems, which was followed by a goal from Jean-eight line. Here Larson made two pretty runs and added another run of ninety yards by Cochems, who caught Chicago's kickoff on the Wisconsin of the warpaint variety. Even wearers of the warpaint variety. Even wearers of the purple and white of the Omaha High warpaint was held every ting the Indian fullback. Quewezentz, dove through the High school's center with the Abbott LERE. Menable to wisconsin his made another to cherch of the park and carried Driver over for an other of Jeaneau received the bail on a double pass and made another 0-CHICAGO

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Referee: McLean. Umpire:

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR PENN Cornell for the First Time Beats the University of Pennsylvania.

was compelled to go out of the game with the Creighton boys. The members of the Creighton and medical teams rode down to the city in the same car at the conclusion of the game. When the players left the street car, Latta, who was unable to walk, was carried to his hotel on the shoulders of four sturdy members of the Creighton eleven. Several hundred of Count Creighton's proteges followed their crippled rival and gave the yell of the Omaha school and that of the Lincoln college.

Society Lost in the Crowd.

The crowd at the foot ball game came as enthusiastic lovers of the Sport rather than as society lights. Hundreds of representative Omahans attended, but they were lost in the shouting throng that thought only of the foot ball games. There were several coaching parties made up of Turnbull.

6-PENNSYLVANIA
E R E Gardiner
F R T Baird
3 R G Teas
CC. McCabe Smith, Simmons RGLG... Purcell, Finucane

turnout at the game was an enormous hayrack, manned with twenty-five Creighton
rooters and provided with a large dinner
bell whose clanging throughout the afternoon emphasized the rural decorations of
the party.

Count Creighton had the place of honor
in the grandstand. He entertained the following men in the box set aside for his
use: Mayor Frank E. Moores, Rev. M. P.

Purcell, Finucane
LH B R H B. Dale, Snook
Schoelkopf, A. H.
Townsend, Luedes
Warner F B F B. Davidson (C.)
Touchdowns: Coffin (2). Turnbull, Brewster, Davidson. Goals from touchdown:
Coffin (3). Brewstqr, Davidson. Referee:
Edward S. Wrightinton of Harvard. Umpire: Paul Dashiel of Annapolls, Timekeeper: Vali of Pennsylvania. Linesmen.
Snow of Cornell, Kellar of Pennsylvania.
Time of halves: Thirty-five minutes.

KANSAS MISSOURI DOWNS For the First Time in Six Years Jayhawkers Lose to Rivals.

of the afternoon's entertainment. They nourished in all the trees adjoining the athletic park, lined the fences and swarmed on top of the grandstand. Whenever a peliceman turned his back a score or more of the youngsters made a run for the crowds that surrounded the gridiron and before the first game was over there were enough boys in the grounds to cheer wooden foot hall players on to noble efforts. Several times during the afternoon the youngsters broke through the wire fence around the gridiron and stampeded over the field.

The Genoa Indians were the guests of Manager Burgess at the Boyd theater last in light. The High school team was also at the Boyd and the two teams exchanged yells during the intermissions in the Primrose and Dockstader minstrel performance. Great enthusiasm was displayed when the Genoa boys marched into the theater Indian file. Civilization and education have not taught the redmen to walk double file. At 11 o'clock the Indians were compelled to leave the theater to catch their train, which left the city fifteen minutes later. The great gudience gave the Genoa boys a farewell cheer as they passed out of the theater.

The faculty of Creighton university has announced that all classes will be excused today for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to celebrate their foot ball victory of yesterday.

BADGERS KEEP THEIR WORD

Chiengo Proves an Easy Victim for the New Western Cham-

MISSOURI-18. Frazier RGLG Dodds, Leighty RTLT Alphin RFLE Beaman, Hix QBQB Elder Washer McCaslin Berney Playter, M. Referee: James Ware of Yale. Umpire:
David Francis of Yale.
The Kansans' average weight was ten
pounds heavier than that of the Missouri
men and the Jayhawkers were the favorites

in the betting. Plandreau Indian Breaks Ankle.

WESTERN LEAGUE CONFAB

Tebean of Kansas City Heads the Aggressiveness in Chicago.

SAYS HE HAS TWO OMAHA OFFERS

from a Syndicate-Minneapolis Also More Than

Enger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.) The magnates of the expanded Western eague are gathering for the conference to be held in this city tomorrow and talk of further aggression is strong. It is announced tonight that Cincinnati may have a club in the new league. A syndicate has been formed in that city which is anxious to place a team there in opposition to John T. Brush's National league aggregation.

George Tebeau of Kansas City appears to the leading spirit in the affairs of the new league. "We have been approached by representatives of a Cincinnati syndicate which is anxious to secure a franchise in our league," sold Tebeau tonight. 'The parties that are back of the venture are thoroughly capable of undertaking it, but at present I am not at liberty to give their

"There is also a plan to include Chicago in the new association. Anson may or may not be interested. The matter is problematical. I think grounds can be easily secured and believe Chicago will support three clubs. If we put one here it will be a first-rater.

"Clubs which will certainly be represented are: Kansas City, Indianapolis, Columbus, St. Pauf and Minneapolis. We have two offers from Minneapolis, one from Beall, manager of last year's team, and another from a local company there. Two bids have been made by Omaha, one by Mr. Rourke and another by a syndicate. Milwaukee and Toledo are the other applicants.

Pop Anson has not conferred with the magnates and refuses to discuss the report that he will be interested in a Ch!eago club, but he is expected to attend tomorrow's conference.

The magnates already here are: George Tebeau, Kansas City; C. J. Brice, Columbus; W. H. Watkins, Indianapolis; Havener and Quinn, Milwaukee; C. J. Strobel, Toledo, and George Lennon, St. Paul. The Omaha and Minneapolis contingents are expected to arrive tomorrow.

CLOSE GAME IN NEW YORK Columbia Defeats Carlisle Indians After a Hard-Fought Con-

test at Polo Grounds. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—With practically perfect foot ball for the first stxty-five minutes of the game, the Columbia team rolley up their largest score against the Carlisle Indian team, in that time scoring forty points, shutting out the Indians completely. In the last five minutes, however, the Indians, making a sudden and unexpected brace, and Columbia being weary and going to pieces from the previous hard work, the speedy Carlisle team gained twelve points, almost in the twinkling of an eye, making the final score 10 to 12 in favor of the blue and white.

To Columbia's back field must be accorded the greatest credit for the victory. Smith, Berrian and Weekes were in magnificent form and again and again made remarkable advances. Morley was in every play and provided the main interference for four touchdowns gained by Weeks and Smith. On the defense these men were almost invulnerable, except in the last few minutes.

Carlisle suffered from lack of weight

Minutes.

Carlisle suffered from lack of weight.

Never once, seriously, did Carlisle equal
the merit of Columbia's play.

About 6,000 people were at the Polo
grounds to witness the game. Lineap: e at the Polo ne. Lineup: 12-CARLISLE.

OLUMBIA-40. A. Boysen Kindgen McLellan . Bruce R T Van Hoevenberg R E

Touchdowns: Berrien (2), Weekes (2), Smith (2), Charles (2), Goal from field; Morley, Goals from touchdowns: Bruce (5), Wheeler (2), Referee; Gordon Brown of Yale, Umpire: J. C. McCracken of Pennsylvania, Time of halves: Thirty-five minutes

Both Arms and

HOT SPRINGS. Ark.. Nov. 28.—As the result of injuries received in a foot ball game this afternoon C. O. Steele of Hot Springs is in bed with both legs and arms paralyzed. Stone, another Hot Springs player, had two ribs fractured during the game.

Virginia Wins on Weight.

RICHMOND, W. Va., Nov. 28.—The University of Virginia foot ball team defeated the University of the South of Sewanee. Tenn., in the closing game of the season in this city, 23 to 5. Captain Cope of the Sewanee team saved his men from a shutout by dropping a field goal from the thirty-five-yard line soon after the first half began. Virginia scored only once in the first half, making the other three touchdowns in the second half. The victory of the Virginia team was due entirely to superior weight.

Mitchell Defeats Grand Forks Mitchell Beleats Grand Forks.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Some high class foot ball was played here today between the University of North Dakota of Grand Forks and Dakota university of Mitchell. Mitchell won, 27 to 0. Mitchell's goal was in danger but once, when Flanagan attempted a place kick for goal from the thirty-five-yard line, which failed. Mitchell's line bucking was the feature of the game and she was held for downs but once. The game was hard fought and was witnessed by 1.6% people.

Sports at Franklin.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—A close game of foot ball was played here today between the High school and a pickup eleven of used-to-be's, resulting in defeat for the school, 19 to 8.

The Franklin Gun club had a blue rock shoot today on its grounds south of town. A large crowd was out to witness the sport Although the day was perfect, poor shooting was done. Hugh Robinson won, breaking 24 out of 25.

Zeros in the Black Hills.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Two zeros was the score in one of the closest foot ball games ever played in the Black Hills, the contesting teams being the Golden Stars of Lead City and the Olympics of this city. The game was played in the best of humor. Johnson, the favorite player in the Vermilion State university team, made excellent plays for the Lead City team. Stromaburg Whitewashes Fairfield.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Fairfield and Stromsburg played foot ball here today, which resulted in a victory for the local team. 5 to 6. The game was a tussle throughout and every inch was interesting. A large crowd was present. The Kansas City & Omaha railroad ran an excursion from Fairfield.

Penn's New Captain PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 28.—Will Gardiner, left end of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team, was elected expetain for next year. Gardiner was a member of the Henley crew.

Pierce Defeats Wayne Normal WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Normal college and Pierce foot ball feams played an interesting game at the fair grounds here this afternoon, resulting in favor of Pierce, 16 to 0.

Stonx Falls Defeats Slous City. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25.—In a game of foot ball here today between Sioux Falls and Sioux City High school teams for the interstate championship, Sioux Falls won.

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the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. H.,
Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few
months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The
pain was so intense that I
became completely prosbecame completely pros-trated. The attack was an

trated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of S. S. (Swift specific)

longer. Having heard of S.S. S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to and after in the table to bobble around on crutches, and very soon there-after had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned. the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no opiates or

minerals in it to disturb the digestion and lead to ruinous habits. We have prepared a special book on Rheumatism which every sufferer from this painful disease should read. It is the most complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free to any one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely about your case. We THE SWITT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. GA.

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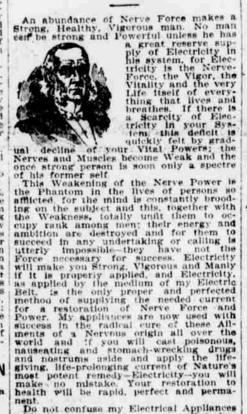
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