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A. HOSPE'S LOSS BY FIRE FULLY ADJUSTED.

A. Hospe's loss by fire November 26th fully adjusted within ten hours of the discovery of the fire. This prompt action has saved most of the stock, as it enables us to air out the smoke-fumed stock and dry those thoroughly which were slightly wet. Only a small portion of the pianos, organs, pictures, frames, and musical instruments came in contact with the flames,

Thanks to the local underwriters' rapid adjustment, and their liberal allowances for smoke damage, we are able to offer to the Art and Music buy " ers of Omaha the greatest opportunity of their lives to possess the finest in musical instruments and art goods at unheard-of prices.

# SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

# Art Department.

## FRAMED PICTURES, WATER COLORS AND ENGRAVINGS.

In this stock the damage was light, mostly smoke, which was easily removed (except where paintings were entirely destroyed).

The insurance adjusters made the allowance big full cabinet grand uprights, and concert grands. enough so that we will sell all framed pictures at one half price.

SHEET PICTURES, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS. ENGRAVINGS, FAC-SIMILES, WATER COLORS, CARBONS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PLATINOTYPES, at one fourth to one-half price. Frames for pictures at half to two-thirds of our best prices. Greatest display of pictures at 5c, 10c, 25c up.

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prices. Some as good as new, some just a little damaged, others perfect . . . The entire stock of Pianos has had a smoke damage adjustment-to the extent that every instrument will be offered with the allowance made by the underwriters-enabling us to sell at half cost, some

at two thirds their cost, all at cost prices.

But the cut price goes on everything, in any room, on every floor, whether in the basement among the square pianos and organs, on the first floor, or in the piano parlors, where stand the finest pianos ever shown in Omaha.

Every style, square planes, cottage uprights, parlor uprights,

We will make a clean sweep of every instrument in our store; unheard-of prices will be made to clear out this stock in the shortest possible time.

This stock embraces all the leading pianos of the world-Knabes, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, Hallett & Davis, McPhail, Clark and 17 other makes of Pianos.

Organs, organs. This is a golden opportunity for those who want an organ; lots of them in all styles of cases, in both oak and walnut. These will go rapidly at about half price. First come, first served.

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	Washburn						
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\$15.00	Burton Gu	itars at.					\$7.5
\$12.00	Benary Gu	itars					\$6.0
\$8.00 G	uitars at					 	\$4.0
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Hawkeyes Fail to Ecore, While Oppenents Make Fifty Points.

VISITORS PLUCKY, BUT ARE OUTCLASSED

Wolverines Have the Ball Nearly All the Time in Others' Territorytowa's Best Stands in the Mud.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Michigan scored almost at will against the University of Iowa today, making 50 points to the Hawkeyes' 0 Thus Michigan closes the regular foot ball season with a total record of 501 points, while not one of the teams it has met has been able to score a single point against it. lowa played a sturdy, plucky game, but was outclassed. Heston and Shorts played a spectacular game for the Wolverines. The League Base Ball park. The ground was in till the play was on Iowa's ten-yard line. good condition except in the clay which marks the path between second and third bases. It was in this mud that Iowa made her best stands; where the footing was better the Ann Arbor backs or Short were seldom denied a fair gain.

Eight thousand people occupied the stands when play began. The wind was blowing across the gridiron and ther was no advantage in baving either goal. lows had the kickoff and for a few min-

utes gave the Michigan supporters the only scare they had during the game. Sweely caught the punt back to Iowa's forty-fiveyard line. lowa gained ten yards through the mud by masses on tackle. Michigan held and Iowa punted. Michigan lost the ball on a fumble and Howell carried it fitteen yards. Line plunges netted ten yards more and then Howell tried a goal from after Michigan's goal was never in danger.

the time in Iowa's territory. They seldom goal. Score: Michigan, 39; Iowa, 0. failed to make their distance on first downs and frequently made eight or ten yards. Center bucks were the best ground-gainers. with hurdles over tackle a good second.

around left end generally. While Heston and Short were given the ball in most instances, Sweely, Snow, McGugin and Gravon were also relied upon occasionally.

Straight Line Bucks on tackles, together with two end runs of ball was again put in play. Lineup: ten yards, each gave the Michigan team its MICHIGAN-59. first touchdown. The wind was responsible for a missed goal by Short. After the kickoff Michigan soon got the ball in the middle of the field and proceeded to make another touchdown in ten minutes. Two plunges against center netted fifteen yards; a masson tackle netted ten more and then Short hurdled the line for five yards more. Two more bucks completed the work. The puntout for goal failed, leaving the score; Michigan, 10; Iowa, 0. It took the veterans just three minutes to secure the third touchdown. An exchange of punts gave Michigan the ball on Iowa's forty-yard line. Snow plunged through center for ten yards. Short hurdled right tackle for ten more. Heston went twelve yards around left end and a moment later was pushed over the line. Short kicked goal. Wilson and Mcteams began play at 11:10, at the National | Gugin carried the ball on the next attempts Snow was then given the pigskin and made the remaining distance. Short kicked goal. Time on the first half called with score

### Michigan, 22: Iowa, 0. Repeat Their Tactics.

The second half began with another series of irresistible line bucks, which earned the fifth touchdown for Michigan. Shorts missed goal. Iowa kicked off. Heston was given the ball on a fake kick and ran fifty yards to Iowa's forty-yard line. Iowa held, but had to punt and Weeks made a brilliant return of thirty yards. The fake kick was brought into play again and this time Heston went forward for a touchdown. Short kicked goal. Score: Michigan, 23;

Iowa kicked off and Sweely immediately punted to Iowa's forty-yard line, where field, but missed, the wind carrying the Michigan got the ball on a fumble. White ball to the right of the goal post. There- made five yards through tackle and Heston, Short and Snow made the remaining dis-The Wolverines had the ball nearly all tance through the tackles. Short kicked It took but five minutes to secure this

touchdown. The feature of the play in securing the eighth touchdown was the sprinting of Hes-

MICHICAN SWAMPS 10WA Short did most of the hurdling over Iowa's ton, who made two runs of twenty and right, wing. Heston made several runs, ten yards respectively, the latter carrying him over the goal line. Short kicked goal Score: Michigan, 45; Iowa, 0. Heston was given the ball on a fake kick and ran thirty-five yards to Iowa's fortyyard line. Short made the rest of the ter-

ritory in four masses on tackle. Short A series of straight line bucks and mashes missed goal. Time was called before the Coulthard
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Wilkins
Griffith
Powell
Bickley

Referee: Hosgiand, Umpire: Rhine-hart, Timekeeper: Holbrook, Touchdowns: Heston (4), Shorts (4), Snow, Goals kicked; Shorts (5), Time of halves: Thirty-five GRINNELL SHUTS OUT DRAKE Big Game of the Season is Won at

Des Moines, Five to

(From a Staff Correspondent.) (From a Staff Correspondent.)
DES MOINES. Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Grinnell took the big foot hall game of the season from Drake, 5 to 6, in the presence of a great crowd at the ball park and amid much enthusiasm. It was a short and highly spirited game, one of the best ever played in Des Moines. The halves took but thirty minutes each. All the luck was with the visitors and the Drake people declare they played just as good ball as the victors all through, but it was all in the luck which came to their opponents.

## DODGE AGAIN WHIPS TABOR

Council Bluffs Light Guards Repeat Last Year's Vietory.

EIGHTEEN TO NOTHING THE SCORE labor Shows Weakness in Team and Defensive Work and Proves No

Match for the Sol-

The Dodge Light Guards repeated their ictory of one year ago by defeating Tabor college yesterday afternoon at the Council Bluffs Driving park by a score of 18 to 0. n one of the best foot ball games seen here his year. The day was ideal and the game was witnessed by nearly 2,000 people. There were many carriages, the occupants being mostly debecked with orange and black, the colors of the Guards, although here and there were to be seen streamers of crimson and white, Tabor's colors. The Tabor team arrived in a special car, accompanied by about 160 rooters.

The features of the game were Bob Dailey's splendid goal kicking. Mather's

defensive work and the runs of Dietrich and Richmond. The individual work of the Guards, like that of Tabor, was good.

see ever played in Dea Moines. The halves was with the victions and the Drake challed the played just as good ball as the luck, which came to their opponents. In fact Drake played Grimel of its feet Drake played Grimel of the seed of played the played hard of the p

five-yard line. After repeatedly sending the backs around the ends and through the line Askin attempted a place kick for goal, which was blocked, and the ball was recovered by Richmond. Dietrich, Richmond and Mather were sent through the line and Mather punted, the ball being downed in Tabor's possession on its twenty-five-yard line. About this time Knox got his ankle sprained and his place at left tackle was taken by Wheeler. The guards continued to advance the ball steadily towards their opponents' goal line until Richmond by a right end run scored the third and final touchdown for the soldiers after twenty-three minutes of play. Bob Dailey again aroused the enthusiasm of the rooters by kicking a difficult goal. Starr of Tabor was slightly injured at this point in the game and G. Davis took his place at right tackle. Askin kicked off and Cunningham made a pretty catch and from this until time was called the guards were only able to advance the ball to their twenty-five-yard line.

Laird ( dather (C.) Substitutes: Dodge Guards, Cunningham, Wheeler; Tabor, J. Davis, Housel, Witt, Lewis, Barnes. Referees: Dodge Guards, G. G. Bowman; Tabor, F. Cappel. Linesmen: Dodge Guards, F. Searle; Tabor, C. T. Dumble. Timekeepers: Dodge Guards, Robert Wallace; Tabor, J. B. Sutton.

IOWA STATE NORMAL WINS Closes Successful Senson by Defenting the University of

Strennous Gridiron Battle Ends Without Either High School Tenm

Scoring. YORK, Neb. Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The largest crowd that ever attended a foot ball game here witnessed the most evenly matched and hardest contested game ever played here between York and Lincoln High schools. Lincoln protested Fountain and York protested Lesh, an ex-York player and graduate of York High school.

school.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, with Lincoln kicking off. York by hard line bucking advanced the ball to Lincoln territory. Lincoln got the ball and punted twice; York bucked the ball through to within a few feet of Lincoln's goal. When time was called the ball was in Lincoln territory. In the second half York kicked off, Lincoln was downed in their territory and then the contest was straight line and then the contest was straight line bucking and attempted end runs by both teams. The ball at all times was in Lincoln territory and neither team could score.

HAS COLLARBONE DISLOCATED Finch is Slightly Injured in Kearney-Lincoln Game at

KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The game of foot ball between the second team of the University of Nebraska and the Kearney Military academy, played here today, resulted in the defeat of the latter by a score of 6 to 0. The game was devoid of any star plays and was won by muscle. Finch of Kearney was injured in the second half, having his collarbone disjocated.

Papillion Eleven Wins. PAPILLION. Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Papillion met Springfield and defeated them, 15 to 5. It was hard work to get Springfield to play and after succeeding it was an easy mark. Papillion made three touchdowns and Springfield one. One of Springfield's players made a 199-yard run, and Coup, for Papillion, made

a fifty-yard run and a touchdown. Spring-field has always defeated Papillion in base ball and today's victory for Papillion created great enthusiasm among the vil-lagers.

HASTINGS OWLS SEE NAUGHT

Their Opponents, the Collegians, Can

See Five Points and Reward of Victory HASTINGS, Neb., Nev. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—In the foot ball game here today on the college gridiron the college team defeated the Owis 5 to 8, fast formations and fine interference being the determining factors. The college men secured their touchdown in the first half, after the ball had hands according times securing it on

down in the first half, after the ball had changed hands several times, securing it on a fumble near the Owls' twenty-yard line. A series of hard line smashes gradually carried the ball to within four yards of the line and Parrott was pushed over for the touchdown. Goal was missed. The remainder of the game was hotly contested and no scoring accomplished. The collegians were handicapped by the loss of several valuable men a few days ago threegians were handicapped by the loss of several valuable men a few days ago through sickness and injury. The substitution of an unpracticed center was responsible for much of the fumbling. The Owls were all old stars and were expected to win easily. Campbell was substituted for Jones at center in the first half. Lineup: COLLEGE-5.

Referce: Joe Bailey, Umpire: Pinno, Timekeeper: Jack Mines, men: Shutt and Baker. Lenox Puts Bedford to Sleep. LENOX, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)

—The foot ball game between Lenox and Bedford was witnessed by a large attendance. The score stood 15 to 0 in favor of





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