# COLORADO IS OUTCLASSED

## Nebraska 'Varsity Wins by Decisive Score of Thirty-One to Nothing.

## CORNHUSKERS SUPERIOR AT EVERY POINT

### Carry the Ball a Total of 344 Yards, While Mountaineers Are Only Able to Advance It a Total of Thirty-Seven.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The University of Nebraska administered a decisive defeat to Colorado University today onthe gridiron, the Cornhuskers piling up six touchdowns for a total of thirty-one points, and not permitting the mountaineers to even menace the Nebraska goal. Colorado played with fair spirit in the first half and compelled Booth's pupils to be content with only two tochdowns, but the Cornhuskers swept their opponents off their feet in the final half and rushed down the field almost at will. On their first effort to carry the ball the westerners spurted for twenty-five yards on successive plunges, creating momentary dismay in the Cornhusker camp, but thereafter the Nebraska line was impregnable to attack, forcing Colorado to punt whenever they secured possession of the oval.

Nebraska's form was superb at all periods during the game, while Colorado's was brilliant at times, but generally ragged. The power of the Cornhuskers' attack made itself manifest as soon as the ball was put in play. It moved fiercely and irresistibly, making the size of the final score the only issue involved in the contest. Captain Bender displayed rare judgment in varying the Cornhusker's attack, the tackles and ends being used frequently and effectively to carry the ball, while Nebraska's backs, although outmatched as to weight, balked all attempts by Colorado to prevent them from advancing toward the opposing goal. Fumbling marred Nebraska's play slightly in the first half, but only once were the Coloradoans able to hold Nebraska for downs.

**Mass Plays on Tackles Effective.**

Inside the twenty-five yard limit, Nebraska resorted to mass plays directed at the Colorado tackles and the Cornhuskers' opponents labored desperately, but in vain, to check Nebraska's advance. This style of play was imported by Booth from Princeton. He has subsequently improved it and during his four years as foot ball mentor at Nebraska, no opposing eleven has been able to resist this play. It was used today with telling effect, and every down the runner was hurled along for gains varying from three to twelve yards.

Nebraska suffered severely from penalties, its three infractions of the rules costing forty yards, while Colorado was put back fifteen yards. One of the penalties against the Cornhuskers was for holding and aside from costing twenty-five yards, it stayed them at a period when they were marching steadily toward the Colorado goal and thus balked them in the achievement of another touchdown.

The weights were in Nebraska's favor, the average being seven pounds to the man. The Nebraska backs were much lighter than the Colorado, but the excess of avoirdupois in the Cornhuskers' line and their success in charging into and breaking up Colorado's plays turned the tide of battle almost at its inception. Nebraska's interference formed quickly and when once under way the opposing tacklers had poor success in stopping the runner in his flight. Especially brilliant was the performance of Nebraska's back field, the runners skirting the ends or plunging through the line with a snap and dash that soon wore down the Colorado defense. At fullback the exhibition of Glenn Mason was of stellar order. His line bucks were ground gainers and when Colorado had the ball he broke up play after play when the runners had cleared the line and seemed almost sure of an advance.

**Three Long Runs.**

The longest runs were those achieved by Bender and Benedict, the latter sprinting around right end for thirty yards before being downed and instituting another onward march, which did not end until the Cornhuskers were across the Colorado goal for the final touchdown. Bender placed two runs, each for twenty-five yards, to his account, while his ability to return punts and his speed in getting down the field on Benedict's punts, in which he often outsprinted the Nebraska ends, figured largely in the Cornhuskers' victory.

For Colorado Captain Foote at left tackle and Canter Tonkin were frequent stumbling blocks to Nebraska's attack, and with better support from their team mates the triumph of the Cornhuskers would have been less decisive.

Booth did some experimenting in the second half by sending in five substitutes to give them a tryout. Briggs and Perry went in at the tackle positions and Captain Bender took advantage of their substitution by using them with effectiveness in carrying the ball.

**Punting Honors Even.**

Honors were even between Benedict and Baker in punting, although the wind was generally in the Colorado kicker's favor. In running back punts, however, the advantage was slightly in favor of the Nebraska backs. Detailed notes of the play show that Nebraska advanced the ball a total of 344 yards, while Colorado carried it thirty-seven yards. In returning punts and kickoffs Nebraska averaged thirteen yards and Colorado ten yards. Nebraska made a poor showing in kicking goals. Three players tested their skill in sending the ball between the goal posts and only once were they successful. The Cornhuskers' weakness in this department means that Booth must devote his energies in the development of a reliable goal kicker before the crucial games with Kansas and Illinois.

Nebraska's six touchdowns against Colorado, which Kansas could beat a week ago by only a single point, and Haskell's victory over the Jayhawkers today following the Cornhuskers' triumph over the red men, establishes the claim of Booth's men to the Missouri valley championship for the fourth successive year, and Nebraska students are celebrating their success on the gridiron tonight by touching off bonfires and in parading the streets of Lincoln in a general jollification.

The game today was remarkably free from wrangling or rough play. The Colorado squad cheered lustily for the Nebraska coach when he marched across the gridiron before play began, and when the struggle was concluded they sighted Chancellor Andrews and cheered with still greater heartiness. Booth and his pupils are unstinted tonight in praising the visitors for their deportment, in which the Coloradoans exhibited true college spirit in its most exemplary form. The lineup:

| NEBRASKA—31. | | 6—COLORADO. |
|---|---|---|
| Wilson, Penlon | R E | R E. Trudgian |
| Robertson, Perry | R T | R T. Sturm |
| Hunter, Leak | R G | R G. Coffis |
| Borg | C | C. Tonkin |
| Cotton, Barta | L G | L G. Fowler |
| Mason | L T | L T. Foote (C) |
| Benedict | L E | L E. Roberts |
| Bender (C) | Q B | Q B. Owens |
| Bell | R H B | R H B. Kingsberry |
| Eager, Marsh | L H B | L H B. Johnson, Dawson |
| G. Mason | F B | F B. Baker |

Touchdowns: G. Mason (3), Marsh, Bell, Eager. Goals: Eager. Time of halves: Thirty minutes. Referee: Pixley of Omaha. Umpire: Thompson of Denver university.

# CHICAGO SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

### Defeats University of Illinois in Brilliant Play on Marshall Field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Chicago showed a highly encouraging improvement over last Saturday in today's foot ball game with the University of Illinois and defeated the latter brilliantly, 18 to 6. All of the touchdowns were made on long runs, two of them, one on each side, being made possibly by fumbles. A notable feature of the game was the fact that despite the desperation with which both sides played, but one penalty was inflicted. That was when Chicago, when within twenty yards of the Illinois goal in the second half, lost ten yards for offside play. Ellsworth converted all three of Chicago's touchdowns into goals. The weather was nearly perfect and 10,000 people saw the game, which was played on Marshall field. The lineup:

| CHICAGO. | | ILLINOIS. |
|---|---|---|
| Sheik-L. Maxwell | L. E. | R. E. Kaston |
| Burrows-Parry | L. T. | R. T. Phipps-Wiley |
| Ahlswede | L. G. | R. G. Fairweather |
| Ellsworth | C. | C. Hasell-Wilson |
| Hill-Gale | R. G. | L. G. Rothgeb-Allen |
| R. Maxwell | R. T. | L. T. Harmon |
| Kennedy | R. E. | L. E. Pitts-Beers |
| Eckersall | Q. B. | Q. B. Muhl |
| Iverson-Poor | R. H. B. | L. H. B. Hun'on |
| Schorr | L. H. B. | R. H. B. Diener-Rothgeb |
| Catlin-Wrightman | F. B. | F. B. McKnight |

# HARVARD WINS FROM BROWN

### Game Is Made Up Principally of Mass Plays Through the Center.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—Harvard had no difficulty in beating Brown university today, 29 to 0. Brown made the required five yards in one single instance throughout the game. The game was made up almost entirely of mass plays through the center and between the tackles and guards. The lineup:

| HARVARD. | | BROWN. |
|---|---|---|
| Lemoyne-Burgess | L. E. | L. E. Schwinn |
| Parkinson | L. T. | L. T. Higgins |
| Robinson-Carrick | L. G. | L. G. McGregor, Murray |
| Sugden-Wilder | C. | C. Celter |
| A. Marshall | R. G. | R. G. Fletcher |
| Meyer | R. T. | R. T. Webb |
| B'ditch, Montgom'y | R. E. | R. E. Rues |
| C. Marshall | Q. B. | Q. B. Scudder-Swarts |
| Nichols, Randall | L. H. B. | L. H. B. Curtis-Pierrall |
| Hurley | R. H. B. | R. H. B. Walsh |
| Schoelkopf | F. B. | F. B. Zimousky |

Score: Harvard, 29; Brown, 0. Touchdowns: Nichols (2), Meier, Schoelkopf. Goals: Marshall (4). Time: Twenty-five and twenty-minute halves.

# DARTMOUTH'S GOOD SHOWING

### Princeton Wins Game, but Opponents Are Strong at the Close.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Princeton defeated Dartmouth this afternoon, 17 to 6. The game was a fight to the finish and instead of giving way in the second half, Dartmouth played a much better offense. The lineup:

| PRINCETON. | | DARTMOUTH. |
|---|---|---|
| Davis | L. E. | R. E. Glaze-Herr |
| Coney | L. T. | R. T. Turner |
| Dillon | L. G. | R. G. Gaze |
| Short | C. | C. Hooper |
| Dewitt | R. G. | L. G. Gilman |
| Reed | R. T. | L. T. Brown |
| Henry | R. E. | L. E. Bullock-Lippard |
| Vetterlein-Burke | Q. B. | Q. B. Witham |
| Hart | L. H. B. | R. H. B. Vaughan-Coburn |
| Kaffers-Stevens | R. H. B. | L. H. B. Dillon-Maine |
| Miller-McClave | F. B. | F. B. Knibbs-Connelly |

Touchdown: Kaffers, Coney, McClave. Goals from touchdowns: Vetterlein, 2. Time of halves: Thirty and twenty-five minutes.

# YALE DEFEATS THE CADETS

### Largest Crowd Attending Foot Ball Game at West Point Sees Contest.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The largest crowd that ever attended a foot ball game at West Point witnessed the annual contest between West Point and Yale, the New Haven representatives winning, 17 to 5. The lineup:

| WEST POINT. | | YALE. |
|---|---|---|
| Hammond | L. E. | R. E. Shevlin-Neal |
| Doe | L. T. | R. T. Hogan |
| Mettler | L. G. | R. G. Bacheler |
| Tipton | C. | C. Rockwell |
| Thompson | R. G. | L. G. Morton |
| Graves | R. T. | L. T. Bizzle-Lawrence |
| Gillespie | R. E. | L. E. Rafferty |
| Hackett | Q. B. | Q. B. Rockwell-Couper |
| Prince | L. H. B. | R. H. B. Metcalf-McCer |
| Farnsworth | R. H. B. | L. H. B. Owsley-Mitchell |
| Torney | F. B. | F. B. Bowman-Farmer |

Touchdowns: Owsley, Mitchell. Goals from touchdown: Bowman, 2. Goals from field: Doe, Mitchell. Time of halves: Twenty and fifteen minutes.

# IOWA WINS FROM GRINNELL

### Hawkeye Player Has His Jaw Broken in Two Places by Running Into a Spectator.

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Iowa defeated Grinnell by 17 to 0 in a well-played game today. Iowa played in a superior form and kept the play entirely in Grinnell's territory, save for one incursion by Grinnell to Iowa's forty-yard line. Iowa suffered a heavy blow in the injury to Jones, who broke his jaw in two places by running into a spectator on the side lines. Spectators swarmed on the field in the second half and impeded the progress of the game. Griffith, Jones, Allen, Donovan, Coulthard and Waters played brilliantly. The two Grinnell players who classed with the Hawkeyes were Carson and Captain Van Liew.

**North Platte Defeats Grand Island.**

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—In a short, well-played game here North Platte High school foot ball team defeated an eleven from Grand Island 22 to 0. The principal features were the brilliant dashes by the North Platte backs behind interference around Grand Island's ends and sharp tackling of two or three Grand Island players.

# FIGHT HARD WITHOUT SCORE

## Omaha and York High School Teams Meet on the Gridiron.

## FORMER EXCELS IN SKILL OVER WEIGHT

### Game Is One of Most Strenuous and Interesting that Has Been Seen on Local Foot Ball Field for Some Time.

The York High school foot ball team proved its mettle yesterday at Vinton street park and gave the Omaha High school eleven, which long ago has established its claim to superiority, about the most strenuous tussle it has had. The game was a veritable tug-of-war and resulted in a goose egg for each side. Seldom has a better, more evenly played foot ball game been seen in Omaha between high school teams. Both elevens did some work which might have done credit to university teams. The large audience was wild with enthusiasm from beginning to end of the game. York outweighed the home team somewhat, but did not outpoint it, to which doubtless was due the result.

Omaha's playing was the more skillful. Notable among the star plays was Shield's fifty-yard run in the second half, when he broke through the York line on Omaha's twenty-yard line and, assisted by superb interference, sped thirty yards down the field. The only restraining hand he felt after clearing the line until he collided with the man who was playing back for York, was that of a York runner, who overtook him, but was unable to prevent Shield's excellent interference.

The York team, which came here with a spotless record, having won every game this season by a decisive score, relied entirely upon its weight, confining plays almost entirely to line-bucking. In these it was almost invariably successful. The players fumbled often and always lost on their attempts at end runs and, in short, were outclassed by the Omaha team in everything but weight.

Taylor, their colored fullback, played the best game and was used in all critical places, his number being often called twice and three times in succession. The backs carried the ball in nearly every play and were plainly the mainstay of the team. Their center was especially weak, often letting Putnam through to tackle the runner behind the line.

**Long-Distance Stars.**

For Omaha, Shields, Burnett and Yoder were the long-distance stars, each breaking away and gaining from twenty to fifty yards. Thompson and Stein always gained through tackle and could always be relied upon. Benson, Fleming and Putnam did the best defensive work, the ends running in and getting in nearly every play, as it was soon clear that York had no intention of attempting many end runs. Although York punctured the Omaha line for substantial gains almost at will, it never made a gain around Omaha's ends. The loyal rooting in the grandstand was undoubtedly partly responsible for Omaha's splendid showing and Captain Thompson expressed himself as very grateful for the encouragement the team received from the grandstand.

The game was called promptly at 3:30 and Thompson kicked to York, who had chosen the north goal. The ball was downed on the twenty-yard line and Wileman was sent through Omaha's line for ten yards. Taylor then gained five yards. On the next play the ball was fumbled and kicked back ten yards, but was recovered by Taylor. An attempt to circle left end failed, as Benson downed the runner behind the line. Taylor and the halfbacks then gained several times, but York's progress was finally stopped on Omaha's twenty-yard line. York tried close formation, but was held for downs. Omaha was unable to change its style of play quickly and was forced to punt. Thompson kicked the ball, which was fumbled by the York man, and the ball was kicked first by one man trying to fall on it, and then by another fully eighty yards up the field, until Putnam managed to fall upon it. But the referee gave the ball to York, who soon fumbled to Omaha. Omaha gained until in an advantageous position to kick.

Thompson tried a place kick. The ball fell short and went to York on the five-yard line. York carried the ball steadily down the field by straight line bucks, until near the middle of the field, Omaha captured it on a fumble. Thompson found it profitable to punt often. He soon punted forty yards, and as York fumbled and Rogers fell on the ball, Omaha gained forty yards. Omaha made good gains, but fumbled to York, who careered in eight downs some forty yards down the field until stopped by Benson, Putnam and Stein, who were mainly instrumental in holding York for downs. Stein made a ferocious dash through the line for fifteen yards, but Thompson soon punted to Wileman, who was downed in his tracks by Benson on the one-yard line. Here Omaha strove valiantly to force the York team back for a safety, but Taylor soon had the ball out of danger. Time was soon called with the ball on York's thirteen-yard line.

**Second Half.**

After resting and changing goals York kicked to Yoder, who returned the ball twenty-five yards. On the next play the ball was fumbled and rolled back ten yards, but was retained by Omaha. Omaha gained steadily, using Thompson, Shields and Stein. Burnett broke away and covered thirty yards. Thompson made a fake punt and took the ball back twenty yards, thus giving Omaha the ball on the first down.

Shields failed to gain and York was penalized five yards for offside play. Punts were exchanged and Omaha forced the ball to York's fifteen-yard line, where Yoder, on a quarterback play, circled left end and planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. But the referee brought the ball back. York was given five yards for offside play, but Stein gained seven and Omaha was given ten yards for York's holding an Omaha player. This placed the ball on York's five-yard line. Thompson gained three yards, but the play being a series play and hardly understood, Omaha lost one yard on the next play and as Stein gained but one yard on the next, the ball went to York on their two-yard line. York was extracted from this precarious situation by Taylor, who was used three times here for eight yards. York punted and secured the ball and punted again.

Changes in the lineup were made at this time. Loftus replacing Swedeberg and Tompsett Benson, who had sustained a scalp wound and was bleeding profusely.

Punts were exchanged and the playing continued up and down the middle of the field. The line bucks varied by splendid runs by Burnett for thirty yards and Shields for fifty and twenty, the game ending with the ball on York's twenty-yard line.

**The Lineup.**

| OMAHA. | | YORK. |
|---|---|---|
| Fleming | L E | L E. Frold |
| Benson | R E | R E. Butterfield, Newman |
| Stein | L T | L T. Nelson, Karth |
| Thompson (C) | R T | R T. Runner (C) |
| Patterson | L G | L G. Crutchfield |
| Rogers | R G | R G. King |
| Putnam | C | C. Sovers |
| Swedeberg, Loftus | F B | F B. Taylor |
| Shields | R H B | R H B. Osborne |
| Burnett | L H B | L H B. Wileman, Kennison |
| Yoder | Q B | Q B. Brown |

Referee: Brown, coach of the York team. Umpire: Whipple. Linemen: Mustain and Page. Timekeepers: Pearse and Stoner.

**Minnesota Defeats Beloit.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Minnesota today defeated Beloit by a score of 6 to 0. The play was fast from start to finish, Minnesota making gains at will through center and around the end. The features of the game was a field goal by Marshall. A number of second team men were substituted for the first team men.

# COLUMBIA TEAM PLAYS WELL

### Defeats Pennsylvania by Score of 18 to 6 in a One-Sided Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Columbia defeated Pennsylvania on the polo grounds today in the presence of 13,000 spectators by the score of 18 to 6. The Pennsylvania line was swept off their feet time after time by the hurricane rushes of Morley's men. In the second half Columbia rushed the ball swiftly to Pennsylvania's five-yard line, where Jones was hurt and taken out. Donovan took his place. This weakened Columbia and she lost the ball on downs. Pennsylvania punted out and after a couple of downs Metzenthein, aided by strong interference, swept through the entire Philadelphia team for thirty-three yards, making Columbia's final score. Bruce kicked goal. The line-up:

| COLUMBIA. | | PENNSYLVANIA. |
|---|---|---|
| Bishop | L E | L E. Weeds |
| Brown | L T | L T. Torrey |
| Tomlinson | L G | L G. Pickards |
| Bruce | C | C. McCabe, Taylor |
| Stangland | R G | R G. Kase |
| Thorpe | R T | R T. Zeigler |
| Buell | R E | R E. Metzger |
| Jones, Donovan | Q B | Q B. Carson |
| Duell, J. Thorpe | L H B | L H B. Davis |
| Fisher, Metzenth'n | R H B | R H B. Drake |
| R. S. Smith | F B | F B. A. Smith |

Touchdowns: R. S. Smith, A. Smith, Metzenthein (2). Goals from touchdown: Jones (2), Bruce, A. Smith. Time of halves: Thirty minutes.

# CORNELL HAS EASY VICTORY

### Western Reserve Puts Up a Poor Defense in Contest at Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Western Reserve put up a poor defense against Cornell on Percy field this afternoon, and the latter had little difficulty in rolling up a total of forty-one points against the visitors. Seven touchdowns were made by Cornell, four in the first half and three in the second. The lineup:

| CORNEL. | | WESTERN RESERVE. |
|---|---|---|
| Lawrence, Hackstaff | L E | L E. Mallin, Barnett |
| Voris, Newman | L T | L T. Cowatz |
| Schoelkopf, Halliday | L T | L T. Marshall |
| Fetzer, Davitt | C | C. Stickles |
| Smith | R G | R G. Gamble, Hodgman |
| Costello, Pavek | R T | R T. Holiday |
| Forgy, Crawford | R E | R E. Canfield |
| Brewster, Lynch | Q B | Q B. Lackson |
| Rice, Donald | L H B | L H B. Grimm |
| Snyder, Champaign | R H B | R H B. Van Voris |
| Coffin, McAllister | F B | F B. King |

Touchdowns: Snyder (3), McAllister (2), Voris, Rice, Champaign. Goals from touchdowns: Coffin (4). Safety: Canfield. Time of halves: Twenty-five and twenty minutes.

**Northwestern Outclasses Cincinnati.**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—The Northwestern eleven from Evanston outweighed and outclassed the eleven of the University of Cincinnati in every way today. The crowd was a record-breaker here and the demonstrations were most enthusiastic. The features were the tackling of Fleager and the bucking of Indian Phillips and the local knockouts, a half dozen changes being necessary in the Cincinnati line-up on account of slight injuries. Cincinnati was handicapped by Brokaw brothers, McClure and others being lame. Final: Northwestern, 35; Cincinnati, 0.

**Lafayette Wins from Navy.**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—Lafayette college defeated the Navy eleven today 6 to 5. The first half was closely contested and neither side was able to score. In the second half Navy pushed Strassburger over for a touchdown, but Howard failed to kick goal. Three minutes before the end of the half Howard kicked off to Cooper on the visitors' 35-yard line. After two five-yard gains Ernst got around the left end for 75 yards through Navy's back for a touchdown and Scammell kicked goal.

**Franklin Academy Wins This.**

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The McCook High school foot ball team was here today and played a game with the Franklin Academy boys, which resulted in an easy victory for the Franklin eleven, the score being 48 to 0. The McCook boys were taller and younger than the academy team, but in the second half they held them so that only two touchdowns were made. Franklin has a game with the Smith Center, Kan., High school for next Saturday.

**Knox Scores, but Loses Game.**

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24.—Knox college sent the first man over the Wisconsin goal line in a stubborn game at Camp Randall this afternoon, but was defeated by a score of 54 to 6. The first half was full of inexcusable fumbles by Wisconsin, but they buckled down in the second half and literally ran the game the second half.

**Grinnell Wins from Clinton.**

CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—In today's game here Grinnell High school defeated the Clinton team by 12 to 0.


# IS YOUR STOMACH ON A STRIKE?

**There is nothing to prevent you employing a substitute to do its work.**

There is such a thing as forbearance ceasing to be a virtue even in the case of one's stomach. There is no question but that some stomachs will stand a great deal more wear and tear and abuse than others, but they all have their limit and when that limit is reached, the stomach must be reckoned with as sure as fate. The best way and really the only effective way to treat your stomach when it rebels is to employ a substitute to do its work. This will give the weakened and worn out organ an opportunity to rest and regain its strength and health.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of its work by taking up the work and doing it just as one set or shift of workmen relieves another. They actually digest the food in just the same manner and just the same time as the digestive fluids of a sound stomach do. In fact when dissolved in the stomach, they are digestive fluids for they contain exactly the same constituents and elements as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach. No matter what the condition of the stomach is, their work is just the same. They work in their own natural way without regard to surrounding conditions.

The stomach being thus relieved by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, is restored and renewed by Nature and the rest of the human body does not suffer in the least by reason of its failure to perform its work.

A Wisconsin man says: "I suffered the pangs of dyspepsia for 10 years. I tried every known remedy with indifferent results until I was told of the remarkable cures of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I bought a box, began taking them and forgot I had a stomach. Three boxes cured me completely. I have had no trouble whatever for a year and have an appetite like a harvest hand and can eat anything that is set before me without fear of bad results."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50c a box. The druggist never fails to have them in stock because the demand for them is so great and so pronounced that he cannot afford to be without them. People who could not get them of one druggist would go to another and would get in the habit of buying their other drugs there as well as their Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

THE PEOPLES STORE
LEADERS OF NOW PRICES
16TH & FARNAM STREETS. OMAHA.

Just say to the Sales-Person "charge it."

# No End to the Good Suit News

Words cannot fitly describe the grandeur and completeness of the showing which greets the customer on our grand second floor. Here is the most commodious floor in the city filled with read-to-wear attire, fresh from the hands of the most skilled designers and tailors. Come and investigate.

**$16.50 for $25 Suits**—Very stylish walking and dress suits of all wool mannish fancy suitings—new Louis XIV jacket with full puff sleeves and fancy cuffs; lined to the waist with satin; the skirt latest shape, new gored flare style. These suits would be good value at $25—while they last, at **16.50**

**Another Instance—Coats**—Sale 9 to 11 o'clock—women's coats of kersey, in tan, castor and black; made with full back; some half fitted with stitched velvet collars and turnback cuffs, worth $16.75, for the two hours named, at **8.75**

**Special Millinery Sale**—Women's trimmed hats in endless variety that will certainly please the eye and purse of the most exacting. All artistically trimmed with ostrich feathers and velvet foliage; black and all the latest colors. Instead of $5.00 the price will be **3.75**

**Tailored Coats**—made of Scotch tweeds in long or three-quarter lengths, trimmed with shoulder capes and lined with silk. Also three-quarter length kersey coats, in loose fitting style, trimmed with shoulder capes and lined with satin—Special offer for Monday, at **$15**

**Fall Waists**—Choice of several thousand cotton waists, made of white vestings, oxfords and mercerized materials, trimmed with pleats and tucks, cut with large sleeves and finished with neat cuffs and stock collar. Perfect fitting waist that should bring $5.00 and $6.00—all go tomorrow at **2.49**

**Walking Skirts**—The best walking skirts ever offered at this price—made of Scotch mixtures, in browns, blues and grays, trimmed with straps. Perfect fitting skirts, in any length desired, at special figures of **5.00**



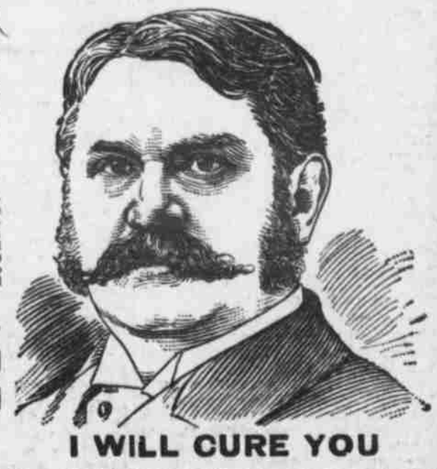
# WEAK MEN

Are you one of the many thousands of **Weak Men, and** do you wish to be cured? Multitudes bring on themselves the horrors of a lifelong disease by unnatural habits. Thousands and thousands of men are prematurely old and diseased through excesses and unnatural drains, which sap the foundation of life, destroy their health and strength, and finally results in their physical and mental wreck. Not knowing where to apply for a cure, many of these poor sufferers, loaded with disease, remorse and humiliation, silently suffer on, going from bad to worse, or they experiment with too many **FREE TREATMENT OR QUICK CURE SCHEMES.**

# "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

Don't wait until your whole system is polluted with disease, or until your nervous system is tottering under the strain and you become a physical and mental wreck, unfit for work, business, study or marriage. It requires but a small leak to sink a large ship. Do not be deluded with the idea that these diseases and weaknesses will correct themselves—they never do.

We have observed the terribly blighting influences of abuses and indiscretions in the young and middle-aged, sapping the vital forces, undermining the foundation of manhood, clouding the brightest minds and destroying all noble thoughts and ambitions; family circles disrupted, and the poisonous fangs reaching out and blighting even succeeding generations.



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We have been the direct means of restoring thousands of afflicted sufferers to complete and perfect health. Will you place your confidence in the care of honest, skillful and successful specialists? We can safely say that no other Medical Institution in America has the advantages we have for treating these special diseases. Years of practical experience, thousands of dollars spent in researches and an immense practice have enabled us to evolve a system of treatment that has revolutionized the medical world in the curing of

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