THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1903

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1	CHICAGO COLORS IN DUST	orn ends frequently. Occasionally when a short gain for first down was needed, Edwen, left tackle, did the work. Quarterback Johnson led the Indians' at-		EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS		
	Eurenders Western Championship to Mich- gan in One-Eided Game.	Lick with a lewildering mixture of wing- shifts and crossbucks, followed by fake interference plays, that yielded 27 of Car- liele's points. Johnson's great from field furnished the other 5 points. Line up:	For First Time in History Defeats Wisconsin at Madixon.	Club Opens at New Orlennk.	The Same	
	VICTORS STRONG IN OFFENSIVE PLAY	Benurock C. C. Carlson, Prickett	SURPRISE GIVEN STUDENTS OF FORM	NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25The Crescent City Jockey club was specially favored in, the conditions of the opening of its winter meeting today. Results:		
	Twenty Thousand People See Wolver- lies Do Things to Left End of Chicago Lineup and Score	Johnson Q. E. L. E. Perkuum Johnson Q. E. Q. H. McCano Sheidon, Wolf, L. H. B. R. H. B.s., Rizeber, Blair Charles R. H. B. L. H. B.	Down to No Score in First Half	First race, one mile: Gregor K won, Mau- ser second, Falernian third. Time: 1:40%, Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Foresight won, Exclamation second, J. P. Mayberry third. Time: 1:08%.	5¢ Cigar	
	28 to 0, CHCAGO, Nov. 26Chicago university	Touchdowns: Charles, Sheldon, Williams (2), Goals: Williams, 3, Goals from place- ment: Johnson, Umptre: Everts Wrenn,	sive Work.	Third race, seven furlongs: Sarah Maxim won, Ponca second, Hickory Corners third, Time: 1:29%. Fourth race, Inaugurate handicap, six furlongs: Irene Lindsay won, Big Ben sec-	Yesterday	No.
	surrendered the western foot ball cham- pionmip today and went down to defeat befor the University of Michigan 28 to 6 on Marshall field in the annual Thankagiv-	OAKLANDS DOWN THE DUNDEES	MADISON, Wis., Nov. 25.—University of Wisconsin received another foot ball de- feat today, howing to the University of Minnesota, 17 to 0. All the scoring was	ond, Ducilist third. Time: 1:14. Fifth race, handicap, one mile: Charile Thompson won, Lev. Dorsey second, Ben Chance third. Time: 1:14%. Sixth race, one mile and one-eighth:	Sector B sector B sector S	
ł.	ing any contest. Some 20,000 spectators brave the cold and the five inches of show to set the game.	of the Score After a Clean Battle.	done in the second half, Wisconsin appar- ently not having enough strength to hold out through the game, although it fought desperately all the time.	Medal won, Eliza Dillon second. Iverna third. Time: 1565. CINCINNATI, Nov. 22Latonia meeting came to an end today, after twenty-nine days of successful racing. Results:	Wer Ist	
	Coniderable delay was occasioned in starthy the game on account of the labor of sweeping snow off the grounds. Coach Stagg had a fever and attended the game	gram.)-In a clean game here today the local gridiron veterans took the Dundee foot ball warriers from Omaha into camp	Captain Abbott of Wisconsin was dis- abled early in the first half. Minnesota seemed to be overconfident in the first half, but got down to hard work during the sec-	First race, six furlongs: Grand Mary won, Figurative second, Rosamond third, Time: 1:15. Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Laura J. won, Idle second, Eleate third.	To Day	
	closel wrapped in blankets within a car- ringe. Theusual vigor of the Chicago eleven was missing. Michigan scored its first touch- downin twenty	There was considerable snow on the ground and brilliant plays were scarce. Oakland gained the most ground, but	ond period of play. Michigan had defeated Wisconsin 16 to 0 and Minnesota had tied Michigan. Minnesota wished to excel Michi-	Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Pyhro won, Christina second, Melbourne third. Time: 1:48. Fourth race, Thanksgiving handleap, one	A REAL PROPERTY REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND	*
	- weive minutes of pluy by smash-	was downed on Oakland's 15-yard line and	gan and by hard fighting did so by one point. This was why Wisconsin spurred	mile and one-quarter: Haviland won, Res- ervation second. Six Shooter third. Time: 2:054.		

The provide and brilliant plays were scarce. The usual vigor of the Chicago eleven was missig. Michigan scored its first touch-downin twelve minutes of play by smash-ing Histon and Longman against the yield-ing Chicago line and using Joe Maddock, right tackie, for first downs when a few yards were needed. The left end of Chi-cago i line was particularly vulnerable and Parry and Wightman were swept aside by the rahes of Heston and Graver. Five times Eckersall alone stood between Hesto and the goal after Heston had cir-DUNDEE. DUNDEE DUNDEE Tound and brilliant plays were scarce. Stround and brilliant plays were scarce. Stround and brilliant plays were scarce. Stround and brilliant plays were scarce. Wisconsin 16 to 0 and Minnesota had tied Michigan. Minnesota wished to excel Michi-gan and by hard fighting did so by one point. This was why Wisconsin spurred Minnesota to fierce playing in the second half. The Minnesota team worked together and pounded a victory out of s good team be-fore an adversely inclined audience of 7,000 persons. Davis. Irsfield. Currant and Schacht performed prodigies of valor to the repeated applause of Wisconsin rooters. Harris, quarterback, time and again made ing Histon and Longman against the yielding Gicago line and using Joe Maddock, right tackle, for first downs when a few yards were needed. The left end of Chi-Parry and Wightman were swept aside by the rushes of Heston and Graver.

Hestoi and the goal after Heston had circled tie left end. So desperate and wearisome was Eckersall's defense that he had give way to Leo Maxwell in the second half. Sckersall did not do well in kicking. as waipredicted by those, who had watched his work when his goals from field won the game rom Wisconsin. On Chicago's right there Schnur, Catlin and Maxwell proved strong in defense, Michigan did not gain nuch.

In the first half Michigan was held only once for downs and Chicago was possessor of the ball only three times. The defeat removel Chicago from the front rank of westeri claimants for the championship it was Chicago's first defeat of the seasor a vestern team. Michigan, Minnesota and Nothwestern are the only large teams

undefeated in the middle west. A slight shifting of Chicago's players in e scond half brought a dash of the old offense but the individual efforts of Becdek am Nordenholt proved barren of results.

Hichigan Wins the Toss.

Michkan won the toss and chose the north goal Ellsworth's kickoff was brough back twenty yards; Heston, Graver and Maddock, with the Longman, occasionall; bucking the center hard, making first downs with rapidity. Chicago held on its 15-yard line, but its offense was repulsed and Mchigan gained the ball. Maddock soon boke over the goal line for the first score and goal was kicked.

Michgan, 6; Chicago, 0.

Engeness by the Michigan men resulted in several penalties for offside play, but Iowa Defeats Washington University on the whole, the game was clean. Heston made pme exciting gains around the left end. Once, after running thirty yards and having a clear field, for the goal, Heston was takied from behind.

Hammond failed on his first trial for a goal from placement from the 20-yard line, but a mment later, Heston made a touchdown and Hammond kicked goal. Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0.

With welve points to the good, Michigan bean to make it an overwhelming defeat.

Ivison ras taken out of the Chicago line-up and lecdek was substituted. Michigan paused or a moment, being penalized thirty yads for holding. Michigan lost the

Lynch took his place. Lineu PENNSYLVANIA. Weede L. E. R. R. Butikiewich X. L. T. R. T. Peikerski ... L. G. R. G. Taylor ... C. C. Hoffman, Kase. R. G. L. G. Torrey R. T. L. T. Metager R. E. L. E. Buiford, Corean. G. R. G. B. Bernolds ... L. H. B. R. H. B. Drake R. H. B. L. H. B. Bennett P. B. T. Touchdowns: Drake S. Barn CORNEL Halilday Bunt Davitt, Newman Voorhis Hackstaff Brewster, Lynch Snider Rice Coffin Touchdowns: Drake, 2; Bennet, 2; Pickar-ski, 1; Reynolds, 2; Goals: Bennett, 7; Referee: E. N. Wrightington, Harvard, Umpire: W. H. Edward, Princeton. POLICE TAKE ACTIVE PART

OAKLAND.

at St. Louis by Score of 12 to 2.

Ball Game by Score of

42 to 0.

DUNDER

Trail, Jackson

ST. LOUIS, Nov, 26.—In a fiercely fought contest lowa university today defeated Washington university on the griditon by a score of 12 to 2. The game was late in starting, owing to the delay of the Wash-ington team in arriving. Washington was outclassed on previous form, but went into the battle with more than ordinary valor and during the early part of the first half seemed to have the advantage. Iowa spurred up, however, and maintained its prowees throughout, finally winning the game.

Abbott, Jones.... Findlay Bertke

ervation second. Bix Shooter third. Time: 2004. Fifth race, six furlongs: Proof Reader won, Ocean Dream second. Autumn Leaves third. Time: 1:14 Bixth race, one mile: Athena won, Anni-chastin second. Harfang third. Time: 1:42. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Results: First race, five furlongs: Tottness won. Niskayuna second, Bronx third. Time: 1:32. Second race, selling, seven furlongs: Locket won, Fair Nugget second, Enue third. Time: 1:294. Third race, selling, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles: Connover won. Billy Ray second, Redhawk third. Time: 5:20.

Harris, quarterback, time and again made runs for gains which brought the crowd to its feet. During the second half the ball was almost continuously in Minnesota's possession. Wisconsin was fighting an uphill game al the time, Sachacht carried the ball across Wisconsin's goal line.

and Burdick had the honors. Rogers H. B. L. H. D. Herl, J. Larson ...F. B. F. B. Linds'm, L. Palm't. kicked goal twice and the score was Min-CORNELL DOES POOR WORK nesota 17, Wisconsin 0. Wisconsin's desperate, despairing defense checked Minnesota's ambition to far Pennaylvania Easily Wins the Foot

surpass Michigan's score against Wisconsin. Wisconsin tried to kick goal from place four times, three in the first half and once in the second.

Wisconsin never stood a chance of making a touchdown save once, and this chance, with the ball on Minnesota's twenty-yard line in the first half, went glimmering on account of one of Baines' fruitless kicks. In Madison tonight it was generally admitted that Wisconsin was Manner of Counting by Referee outplayed. Pertke, Vanderbroom, Baine,

Schofield and Fogg did their best, but the defense, which all but kept Michigan from scoring, was no more than competent to

scoring, was no more than competent to hold Wisconsin. The game marked the farewell appearance of Allen and Abbott.
Abbott lasted only half an hour and was fairly dragged from the field, crying and protesting, and a substitute put on by name of Jones.
Minnesota suffered most from penalties, their offside play counting heavily against them. At the beginning of the game they lost five yards three times in succession in consequence of their anxiety to get started.
The thermometer was about 20 above zero, yet there was little fumbing and none that was costly.
About 800 Minnesota rooters were pres-

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WISCONSIN. MINNESOTA

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Awfal Loss of Life Follows neglect of throat and lung diseases, but Dr. King's New Discovery cures

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Causes Bad Feeling at

Pueblo.

the Washington Cup: Carbuncle won, Rough Rider second, Circus third, Time: 4:12%. Fifth race, handlcap, steeplechase, about three miles: Gascar wou, Morreilton Chief second, Wool Gatherer third. Time: 6:25. Exth race, seven furious, seiling: Conk-ling won, Lady Lavish second, Prince Saim Salm third. Time: 1:39. Seventh race, selling: cleven-sixteenths mile: Scortic won, Flara second, Nine Spot third. Time: 1:52%. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Results: First race, seven furiongs, purse: Lady Crawford won, Arcade second, Postmaster third. Time: 1:32%. Becond race, five and one-half furiongs, selling: Sol Smith won. F. E. Shaw second. Effervescense third. Time: 1:11%. Third race, six furiongs, selling: Jockey Club won, Halnault second, Albemarie third. Time: 1:374. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, handlcap: Claude won, Fossil second, Grali third. Time: 1:58. Fifth race, ne and one-sighth miles, handlcap: Claude won, Fossil second, Bay Wonder third. Time: 1:04%. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Man of Honor won, Pian second, Illowaho third. Time: 1:58.

Fourth race, two and one-fourth miles, the Washington Cup: Carbuncle won, Rough Rider second, Circus third, Time:

JACK ROOT GETS DECISION

ball on mother useless attempt by Hammond for a place kick. On the return kick, Redden hid Eckersall's punt and Hammond kicled a field goal from a difficult

Time was called for the first half with the ball in Michigan's possession on Michtgan's 28-yard line

At the beginning of the second half Long-man made first down through Ellsworth and Grave, and Heston began to go around Spik's end. Hammond kicked goal.

Michigan, 28; Chicago, 0.

Barrows leplaced Maxwell, the light tackle, who was pounded hard, and on being penalised Michigan punted. Ellsworth on the 38-yard line tried for a place kick. but the past was wretched. It was Michigan's ball ind time was called with the ball on the 5-yard line.

Final scori: Michigan, 28; Chicago, 0. The lineup.

Speik Parry Wightman Ellsworth Tobis LG.R R. Max'l, Bur'ws Catlin, Kennedy Eckersall Schnur Ivisun, Becdek Wightmab H. H. B. L. L. F. B. R. Northt. F. B. F. Touchdowns Maddock, Heston (2). Goals: Hammond, 3. Goals from placement: Ham-mond, 2. Total score: Michigan, 23: Chi-oago, 6. Tims of halves: Thirty-five min-utes. Beforee: Rhinehart of Lafayette.

KICK FRON PLACE WINS GAME

Kansas and Missouri Meet in Lively Contint at Kansas

City.

KANKAS CITY, Nov. 24 -- In an exciting ontest in which noither team secred a transfer of the secred of the secred

MISSOURI. KANBÁS. Hicks R. E. R. T. R. G. Brunner, Strickler Michaelson Arkerman Donald Fleashman Poolar arney teapt.) Q B Q B. Pooler relinger. R. H B. L H. H. Rice. Griggs Andswon. L H B. R. B. Chapf. Wood's mam's B H. As'n. P. B. F. B. Brum'ge (C.). Br'er Time of halves; Thirty-five minutes, Referee: Baum of Illinois, Umpire; Gra-ham of Beloit, Atendance; 5,000.

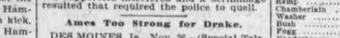
TAKE NORTHWESTERN SCALPS

Carlisle Indians Win from North-

western University by Score

of 2t to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-Carlisle Indians de



DES MOINES, In., Nov. 26 .- (Special Tele-

Umpire: Cland, Illinois

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Ames defeated Drake at the league prounds here today by a score of 17 to 0. Drake was not a match for the heavy, brawny farmers from the State Agricul-fural college, being outweighed at almost all points. The game was one of the hard-est fought in the history of local foot ball, three trials being required for every first down. Ames used line plunging tactics ex-clusively, hurling its heavy backs into the line for their gains. Ames had no stars, but the team worked together like a clock, warden at end and Scolt at fullback p syed with a dash and strongth which made them almost treesistible. As they played today the Ames team is the best team that ever played in the state. The game between Drake and Ames was withesed by a splendid crow, which com-pletely filled the stand at the Athletle park, in the heart of Des Moines. Nearly 1,000 persons came down on a special train from the state college to shout for the boys of that college and see the game. The Drake people also turned out well, since the day was a fine one for a game, though a triffe cold. The lineup of the team was as fol-low.: DRACK AMES lows:

DRAKE. AMES. coln. The lineup: Buckley NEHRABKA. Jorgenson Dreher Wilson Ringer Ringer Borg Lesb C. Mason Benedict Hender (capt.). Ebersole Williams Tellier Daniels ...Eiler Burcham R. H. L. H. Tenner Kints F. B. F. B. Boott Reforee; Clyde Williama, Umpire: Smith of Iowa.

Statement from Donne.

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Statement from Donne. CRETE: Neb., Nov. 26.–(Special.)–The fatement of the facts in the Bellevue-bound may perhaps lead to the enlightenment of the Bellevue correspondent. The facts is Bellevue correspondent. The facts may be summarized as follows: Trist, Doane does not claim the inter-former to have had in the season just hother words, the Congregationalists maintain that Bellevus did not and cannot the fact the stranger to make good his dame. Manager Tidball, both by letter and is person, tried to atrange a second the stranger tribball, both by letter and is person, tried to atrange a second the stranger tribball, both by letter and is person, tried to atrange a second the stranger tribball both by the strange they, however, refused to consider, the the substantiate Doane's claim of su-ted to substantiate Doane's claim of sub-ted to substantiate Doane's claim of sub-ted to substantiate Doane's claim of sub-ted to substantiate Doane's claim of sub-substantiate The Heats.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 36.-(Special Telegram.)-North Platte's High school foot ball team again defeated Grand Is-land's High school today, making a score of 11 to 5. North Platte proved much the superior on line smashing and heavy team work. In the first half it made two touch-downs and kicked one goa!. Grand Island more than held its own in the second half and scored a touchdown after a fine punt. Sears and Eastman, two of the locals, were injured and had to be replaced.

Collegians Defeat City Team.

Collegians Detest City Fram, HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 26.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Hastings college won from the city team today in a hotly contested game of foot ball. The score was 12 to 9. McDou-gal, McDavitt, Osborne and Forrester did effective work for the collegians, while Saucerman, Morey and Johnson put up some brilliant plays for the city lads, Ref-eree, Carpenter; umpire, Peters; timer, Mines

Organizing a Ball League.

Yankton Dakota Champions.

TERAMAH. Neb., Nov. 26.-(Special Te'e-gram.)-The Harlan High school foot ball team defeated today the Maryland club of Omaha by the score of 12 to 0. Referee, Battern of Tekamah



WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -The president spent the greater part of Thanksgiving day with his family and personal friends, devoting only a few minutes in the early fore-

of the opposing players in this respect was noon to the duties of his office. He left strongly commended by the officials. The the White House about 10 o'clock in a carmembers of the visiting team were highly riage, accompaned by Mrs. Roosevelt. They pleased over the warmth of their reception were driven to the suburbs, where they and their treatment at the hands of the joined a number of friends in an extended Nebraska team, Captain Rothgeb making a horseback ride, from which they did not speech from the steps of the bus after the return until luncheon. The afternoon was Illinois had driven to their hotel, in which spent at the White House. he asserted that in his four years as a

The day was quietly observed throughout player no Illinois team had ever been the city. Neither house of congress was in shown more courtesies or greater hospitalsession and all the departments were ity than in this visit of the Illinois to Linclosed. A foot ball match between Lehigh and Georgetown is played this afternoon.

KENNEDY UPON THE STUMP.

Talks on Scotland at Lowe Avenue Church.

Friday evening in Lowe Avenue Presbyrian church, North Fortleth and Nicholas streets, William Kennedy, Bennett's ad man, will lecture on "Through Scotland with Scott." Being Scotch himself and rather proud of it Kennedy should be quite

interesting. Those who know him and have heard him talk from the platform will be clamoring to hear him again. 'Will J Stevens will handle the lantern, and be tween the two the descriptiveness should be pretty fine. Some good songs will be sung. Mrs. A. L. Sheetz will render the war whoop of the MacGregora, Miss Pear Teetzel will sing "Jock O'Hazeldean," Mr Kennedy will roll off "Scot's Wha Hae," which should make the blood of every Sco tingle to his finger tips and every other person present feel like kicking themselves for not being Scotch.

things on the Scot as a world power. It is whispered that he will have his burly form arrayed in the garb of old Gaul, or at least have kilts near him. A crowded house looked for.

Announcements of the Theaters.

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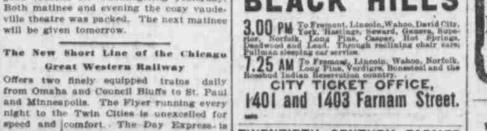
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8.00 AM THE ATLANTIC EXPRESS 5.50 PM THE EASTERN EXPRESS This evening Bartley Campbell's master dece, "The White Blave," will be the at traction at the Boyd. That this is one **2 OTHER DAILY TRAINS** the greatest of American melodramas i 3.40 AM Drawing-room sleeping cars, buffet smok-ing and library cars and free reclining characterized and the second second second second proven by its continued popularity. It has been played almost continuously since it. 11.30 AM Through service Omaha to Chicago. North Western standard day couches and free chair cars. Dining cars. first production, and some of the greates of American actors, including John McCul 2 DAILY TRAINS lough, have appeared in it, and yet its interest is as great now as ever. The pres ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS ent cast has been especially selected to make the production worthy of the piece 7.50 AM Observation cafe curs, parlor cars and The engagement is for two nights and Saturday matinee. 8,10 PM Pullman sleeping cars, buffet library cars and free reclining chair cars. At the Orpheum the management ha good reasons for Thanksgiving yesterday Both matinee and evening the cozy vaude. ville theatre was packed. The next matine will be given tomorrow. The New Short Line of the Chicago



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TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

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Commercial College a Winner. HAMBURG, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.).—The Omaha Commercial college foot ball team administered a decisive de-feat to the local team today. The final score was: Commercial college, 29; Ham-burg, 6. The Omaha team made five touch-downs, from which four goals were kicked. Creighton, Jones and Morgan played a fine game. The contest was a clean one throughout. throughout.

Superior Wins Two.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Foot ball score: Superior, 55; Franklin, 6. This game was played here this afternoon. Basket ball score: Superior, 13; Nelson, 5; game played at Nelson.

YANKTON, S.D., Nov. 26.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Yankton defeated Huron 18 to 0 This game gives Yankton the intercol-egiate foot ball championship. Yankton outplayed Huron at all times. Tekamah High School Wins.

Soldiers Have Hot Game.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 26-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The foot ball game here today between Beatrice Company C team. Company C of this city was won by Beat-rice; score 5 to a ELLER IT in the state

ILLINOIS.Beers, Griffith Moynthan Applegate Hassiwood Monthan Potheset Borg Hassiwood Lesb R. G. L. G. Monihan C. Mason L. T. R. T. Rothgeb (capt.) Benedict L. E. R. E. Pitta Kasten Bender (capt.) Q. B. G. R. Berrer, Barter Beil R. H. R. H. Pairw'r, Arbuckle Graves, Eager L. H. L. H. Han'm, Pitta, Be'n G. Mason P. B. P. B. McKnight, O'Neili Touchdowns: Eager, Wilson, Beil, Goals Bender, I. Umpire: Henry Clarke of Omaha. Referee: Raiph Hoagland of Chi-cago. Linesman: Mains of Doane college.

Other Games.

At Nashville: Vanderbilt, 10: University of the South. 5. At Rockford, Ill.: Knox College, 23: Be-loit College, 6. At Richmond: North Carolina, 16: Vir-

Kennedy is expected to say some pithy

ginia, 0. At St. Louis: St. Louis university, 6; Kansas City Medics, 0. At Oskaloosa; Des Moines college, 12; Oskaloosa, 5. At Grinnell: Simpson college, 6; Iowa college, 24. college, 24. At Crawfordsville, Ind.: Notre Dame, 34; Wabash. 0. At Crawfordsvine, Ind. : Note Daine, et., At New Orleans; Tulane university, 18; Richmond (Va.) university, 5 At Boulder, Colo.: University of Colorado, at Topeku, Kan.: Washburn, 35; High-land Park, 0. At Topeku, Kan.: Washburn, 35; High-land Park, 0. At Lexington, Ky.: Kentucky university, 25; State college, 0. At Pittsburg: Pennsylvania State college, 32; Washington and Jefferson, 0. At Washington: Georgetown, 5; Lehigh, 12. North Platte Too Heavy.