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Score of Thirteen to Nothing.

PRESBYTERIANS MAKE A HARD FIGHT

Cooper Who Was Kidnaped Does Not Play-Moore, Bellevue's Star, is Carried from the Field Disabled.

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Disabled.

After a hard fought game, with plenty of rough play on both sides, the Creighton college foot ball team succeeded in defeating the Believue college eleven by a score of is to 9 yesterday afternoon at the Vinton street park.

Play was snappy from the kick off, each side fighting hard, and when the whistle blew for the end of the first half neither team had scored a touchdown. Though this half, it had its work cut out in preventing the Barpy county boys from dancing over the line. The Believue players just waitzed through the ranks of the Creightons, and again and again managed to bring the ball to their opponents five-yard line, but try as they would they could not take it over.

In the second half things went different. Shortly after the kick off the ball was in Bellevue's territory, and except for an occasional end run by Moore of Bellevue, who succeeded in getting to the center field, it remained there until the end of the game. Three minutes after play was called in the second half. Creighton had the ball to reighton had the ball of the game. Three minutes after play was called in the second half. Creighton had the ball to be second half things was called in the second half. Creighton had the ball the second half creighton had the ball the second half things went different. This play was the feature of the game. Three minutes after play was called in the second half. Creighton had the ball the second half. Creighton had the ball the second half creighton had the ball the second half. Creighton had the ball the second half creighton had been pinying brilliantly all through the same called in the second ha

Three minutes after play was called in within a yard of Bellevue's goal line, and in another moment Cy Lamphier, with Donahus clearing the way for him, flopped down for the first touchdown for Creighton. Callahan missed goal. The game, which had been unusually rough to this time, became even more so. Moore, Bellevue's star, who had done splendid work in the first haif, was laid out with a twisted neck. He pluckily tried to keep on with the game, but in the next down in which he was mixed up he was once more injured and had to be carried off the field. With his removal Creighton had it all its own way. The local boys bucked the line and succeeded in getting a safety. Besides Callahan, who played his usually brilliant game, Kippes at left tackle and Lundgren at right guard, both of Creighton, put up rattling good games. Kippes, in particular, did himself proud and finished his performance by scoring the last touchdown, to which Callahan kicked a goal.

Cooper, the Bellevue and Creighton Medical student, who was handcuffed after being kidnaped by Creighton, to prevent him playing with Bellevue, was on the field and acted as waterbearer to both parties. He said it was best he did not play, as his doing so would only have intensified the ill feeling. Bellevue rooters were out in force, many of them attending in automobiles. The following was the lineur. in another moment Cy Lamphier, with

in force, many of them attending in auto-

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ı	ant Guild. Touchdowns: By C. Lamphier Kippes. Goal: By Callahan.
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CHICAGO DEFEATS NORTHWESTERS

Coach Stagg's Men Win Decisive Vic. tory on Marshall Field. chicago, oct. 22—cmeago, 32: Northwestern, 6. These are the figures which tell of a decisive foot ball victory for Coach stage and his men, and a discouraging defeat for Coach McCornack and the No. thwestern eleven. The score at the end of the hirst half was: Chicago, 4: Northwestwestern eleven. The score at the end of the first half was: Chicago, 4; Northwestern, 0. By this victory Chicago secures a decided lead in the race for the western foot ball championship for 1904.

The game was played on Marshall field before 15,000 enthusiastic partisans of the contending elevens. In the first half both teams played a kicking game. The two quarteroacks were pitted against each other and the bonors were even, though Johnson did some pretty work. In this half the ball was never in Chicago territory. In the second half line playing was resorted to and Chicago's men clearly proved their superiority. Northwestern's champions exhausted themselves in the first half and in the second were played off their feet. Neither team used any substitutes in the first half, but both made liberal use of them in the second.

The score in the first half was a goal from Northwestern's twenty-yard line by Eckersall near the end of the half, after both sides had made several ineffectual attempts in that line.

When the ball was again put in play

sail near the end of the half, after both sides had made several ineffectual attempts in that line.

When the ball was again put in play Northwestern abandoned the kicking game and gave a spirited exhibition of straight foot ball. They succeeded in getting through Chicago's line several times in succession and were working the ball steadily up the field when time was called with the ball on Northwestern's fifty-yard line and in their own possession.

In the second half Coach Stagg made some judicil. Us substitutions and put a practically iresh team in the field. On the contrary Coach McCornacks men gave paipable evidence of exhaustion. On the kick off Chicago sent the ball to Northwestern's twenty-yard line and got it on a fumble. Playing straight foot ball, it was worked to the ten-yard line, from where Besedek went through right tackle for the first touchdown. DeTray heeled the catch and Parry kicked goal. After an exchange of punts, DeTray made a twenty-two-yard run for a touchdown. DeTray heeled the catch and Barry kicked goal. Soon after the ball was again put in play DeTray went around the end for a sixty-five-yard run and was forced out of bounds on Northwestern's two-yard line. Eckersall made a quarterback run around Northwestern's left end for a touchdown and Parry again kicked goal.

Besedek was pushed and dragged over

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Besedek was pushed and dragged over for the next touchdown, after a series of steady line plays by the Chicago eleven. Eckersall kicked the goal.
Chicago again worked the bail toward Northwestern's goal and a moment before time was called Eckersall kicked a second goal from the field. Time was called with the bail in Northwestern's possession on its own forty-five-yard line.

S. U. I. SUBS BEAT NORMAL

Weak Team Sent Into Field, Which Wiss Despite Fumbles.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Iowa sent a substitute team into the field against Normal this afternoon. The university advanced the ball easily, but fumbled at critical points. Schwinn and Macgowan bucked for steady gains. Macgowan scored. Chalmers kicked the goal. When the first half ended lows had the ball on Normal's ten-yard line. Wallace scored for Normal in the second half. Sensational plays by Jones carried the ball nity yards. Jones failed at goal. After a second kick off the ball sawed back and forth in the middlefield. Iowa took the ball and ran to Normal's goal line, where Macgowan scored. Chalmers kicked goal. Final score: Iowa, 12; Normal, 5. The lineup: Wins Despite Fumbles.

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PENNSYLVANIA BEATS COLUMBIA

New York Team Unable to Score in Bough Game at Philadelphia. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The University of Pennsylvania foot hall eleven today defeated the Columbia university team by the score of it to a Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second, one goal resulting. There was not a moment during the entire game in which the Pennsylvania goal was in danger. The teams were evenly matched in the line, with the exception of the cods, but Pennsylvania was the stronger in the back field. Columbia's ends were noteri-

CREIGHION BEATS BELLEVLE ously weak. The opposing runner seldom failed to gain at these points. The game was unnecessarily rough and because of these tactics one Columbia man was sent to the side lines and several pendities were enforced against each eleven. But teams fumbled budly.

CADETS DEFEAT SONS OF ELI West Point Tenm Wins Its First Came from Yale.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 22-West Point defeated Yale here today in their annual foot ball struggle. The score was it to 6. It was the first time the army over won from Yale. The soldjers' two touchdowns were the results of long runs and quick work in taking advantage of their

the second half Creighton had the ball HARVARD WINS FROM THE INDIANS

Carlisle Eleven Unable to Score Against the Crimson.

GETS A DRUBBING Iowa State Piles Up a Score of Eighty-Seven to Nothing. AMES, Ia., Oct. 22—(Special Telegram.)—
Ames gave Simpson a drubbing on State
field today that they will remember for
many years. Simpson kicked off to Ames'
thirty-yard line. Scott received the ball
and made a phenomenal run the full length
of the field for the first touchdown, in the
first fifty seconds of the play. The Methodist team could not withstand the fierce
line bucking of the pumpkin rollers, and
went down to defeat by a score of 87 to 0.

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ė.	Dashler, Cline. Time of halves: 0:25.

Missouri Defeats Kentucky. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22—Missouri university defeated the Kentucky university foot ball team today 37 to 6. Missouri played hard, straight foot ball throughout, completely outclassing the Kentuckians in every department of the game. Akerson, Missouri's fullback, was easily the star of the game. His line bucking netted gains of from five to twenty-five yards a down, and at punting he proved himself good for sixty yards.

Marshalltown Defents Boone. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—March litown High school ce-feated Boone High school. 35 to 5. The locals outclassed and played a faste game than the visitors, who never threatened the goals. Kilk, the March litown captain, made four touchdowns and kicked five goals.

Ben Hurs Are Too Slow. TEKAMAH, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The Tekamah High school foot ball team beat the Ben Hur team of South Omaha here today in a one-sided game by 50 to 0. The features of the game wers the long end runs of Smith, Houston, Hamblin, Gilkerson and the Sharpe brothers for Tekamah.

Michigan Defeats West Virginia, ANN ARBOR Mich., Oct. 22.—The University of Michigan foot hall eleven today defeated the University of West Virginia, 139 to 0. This is the largest score any Michigan eleven has ever made. The easterners gained only three yards altogether on Michigan's defense.

Indiana Defeats Washington. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 22—The Indiana university eleven of Bloomington defeated Washington university of St. Louis on the World's fair Stadium today, 21 to 6.

Creston Wins from Osecola. CRESTON, Is., Oct. 22—(Spec'al Tele-gram.)—Creston High school defeated the Osceola High school in a foot ball game here today. Score, 12 to 5.

Princeton Defeats Lehigh. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The Prince-tens gained their easiest foot ball victory of the scuson today and defeated Lehigh by the score of 60 to 6.

Other Foot Ball Scores. At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin, 6; Kenyon, 0. At Ada, O.—Ada, 24; Olifo Weslyan, 6. At Annapolis—Navy, 6; Dickinson, 6. At Providence, R. I.—Amberst, 5; Brown,

O. At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 11; Kentucky State college, 0.
At Milwankee—Lawrence university, 12; Marquette college, 0.
At Columbus, O.—Notre Dame, Ind., 11; Ohio Medical university, 0.
At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit college, 21; Naperville college, 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Dartmouth, 18; Hely Cross, 4.
At Terre Haute—Shortridge High school Cross. 4.

At Terre Haute-Shortridge High school, Indianapolis, 10; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 5. At Charleston, III.—Eastern Illinois normal, 12; Indiana State normal, 6. At Tiffin, O.—Dennison coilege, 5; Heidel-berg, 6. At Culver, Ind.—Culver Military academy, 7: Ignatius college, 6. At Washinston—Georgetown, 47; Wash-ington and Lee, 6.

SUES FOR LOSS OF MUCH ORE Heinze Alleges that Amalgamated Copper Company Illegally

Secured the Metul.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 21.-Two million doliars is the amount of damages asked for are alleged to have been illegally abstracted from the Nipper mine through the underground workings of the Parrot claim in 1902 by representatives of the Amalgamated | 56-Lehman Copper company, according to a complaint filed with the federal court.

Mr. Heinze and others are plaintiffs in the action against the Parrot Silver and Copper Mining company and the Anaconda Copper Mining company, both auxiliary corperations of the Amalgamated company.

Mr. Brindle Succeeds in Disposing of Al Opponents.

IS FAST AND EXCITING

Cold Weather Gives Considerable Snap to the Coursing Meet at Friend-Opening of All-Age Competition.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The races this afternoon have been good ones, and in running the finals in the Futurity the pairs have been made up of the best dogs to be found in America. The cold weather seems to have braced the jacks and a great many have reached and passed the escape, mid the cheers of the admiring specuators. Never in the history of this class of sport have so many fine races seen put up to the public. When we consider that the greyhound and the jack rabbit are the two fastest animals afoot and that the fact that two minutes has been given as the limit of each race, we can form something of an idea how interesting these races are and how quickly they pass in a lastory, The windup of the Futurity this after noon was as fellows:

The windup of the Futurity the afterneon was as follows:

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Hills. Mr. Brindle is owned by Rowe &
Noall of Butte, Mont, and wins the first
prize in this very hully conested stake.

Ali-Age Stake—Lady Alien beat Fast
Facilog; Merry Chair beat Clair Boy;
Pathlinder beat Belle of Suggart; Foe E.
Lain beat Roguish Eye; Abley side heat
J. J. L.; Bill Dugan beat Happy Pedro;
Eliza beat Harry B., New Kinkle beat
Bolder; White Hat beat Ordinance; Advertiser beat Budwiser; Lord Lismore
beat Eady Silver Bow; Kokamo beat Little
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beat Princes; Su prise Me beat Northern
Flight; Celtic beat Nelle's Chain; Cunning Curie beat King Pasha; Joe Doyle
beat Princess Queen; Hopel ss Harry leat
Wild Victor; Limerick Belle beat Prince
Alert; Barefoot Boy beat Hasty Haze;
Floral Girl beat Dago S.; Troublesome
beat Sir Chatterton; Winston beat
Mr. Parton; Always in Front beat Trump
Brand; Miss Liddle beat Peerless Foosteps; Razzie-Dazzie beat St. Butte; L dy
Roberts beat Mimico; Marvis Clair leat
Katydid; Cloudburst beat Lod Bluff; Lly
Go Bell beat Rikes Amego; King Edward
beat Lucky Raven.

The all-age stake will take a rest until
Monday afternoon, when the remaining

The all-age stake will take a rest until Monday afternoon, when the remaining rounds will be run for Mayor Burke's cup. which goes to the winner in this stake. This cup is run for each year, but the owner who wins this cup three years in succession ends future contest for it. Thursday and Friday next the Waterloo stake will be run on the Friend coursing grounds. This stake will be well up to the Futurity, both in fine dogs and strong

hares to be run. WHITE DEFEATS EGAN AT GOLF

Win College Champion Unable to
Win College Championship.

HAMILTON, Mass., Oct. 22.—A. L. White
of Harvard today won the intercollegiate
golf championship on the Myopia Huni
cub course by defeating Chandler Esan,
the national amateur golf champion and
also of Harvard, by the score of 2-up.
White's game, while not brilliant, was very
steady, and this practically assured him
of victory at the close of the morning
round, when he was 3-up on Egan. Egan's
play in the morning was rather calles,
but in the afternoon was steadler and ted
the score on the sixteenth hole, only to
lose the last two through White's magnificent putting. A high wind prevale—il
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FLYING AT ST. LOUIS

Eight Entries in Contest, Results in Which Will Be Announced Later.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 22.—The second trial in the one-mile kite flying contest was held today in the Plaza St. Louis, under rules revised to conform to the existing weather conditions. In a wind the velocity of which was estimated at from twenty to twenty five miles an hour eight kites were started. During the entire contest five kites rode steadily in the face of a wind which held them almost due east over the Palsee of Manufactures, but the light wire and cord caused those of W. A. Eddy of Bayonne N. J., J. Fatout of St. Louis and H. B. Bristol of Webster Grove, Mo., to break away before they had attained an attitud of 400 feet. Silas J. Conyne of Chicago E. E. Harbert of Chicago, Raymond Anglemire of St. Louis William King of St. Louis and W. A. Eddy of Bayonne, N. J. finished the contest Eddy entered two kites. The official results will be announced Monday. Which Will Be Announced Later.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—In the automobile races which were decided at Brighton Beach race track today the hanors for the international cup, in which French, Italian and American cars were competing, went to the credit of W. Gould Brokaw of this city, who raced a car under the guidance

of L. G. Bernin. A. G. Vanderbilt's Italian ear was second and the American driven by Barney Oldfield was third.

The Diamond cup race, which was placed fourth on the program, resulted in a victory for W. Gould Brokaw, as his chauffour cutgeneraled all his competitors on the first two turns and, going wide of the circuit won easily by half a mile.

EVENTS ON THE RENNING TRACKS Augur Wins the Tamaqua Handleap

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Augur, backed from if to 1 to 6 to 1, easily won the Tamaqua handicap, for all ages, six furlongs, at Jamaica today. Agrension and Mamie Worth raced head and head to the stretch, where Crimmins brought Augur up from last place and won by four lengths from Ascension. Cloten was third. Cannonball, played from 16 to 1 to 4 to 1, won the fifth race, ridden out by one and a half lengths from the favorite. Spring Silk. The ring lost heavily on Cannonball's victory.

E. R. Thomas will sell his horses at the Aqueduct track on November 1. Results:
First race, six furlongs: Monet (15 to 5) won. Old England second, Right and True third. Time: 1.1345.

Second race, one mile and a sixteenth: Glisten 65 to 5) won. Gravina second, Seymour third. Time: 2.65.
Third race, the Oceanus, five and a half furlongs: Heart's Desire 6 to 1) won. Bedouth second, Handgarra third. Time: 1.07%. at Jamales.

Fourth race, the Tamsous handicap, six furions: Augur (5 to 1) won. Ascension serond, Cloten third. Time: 1:13%.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards: Cannonball (4 to 1) won. String Sik second, Nuit Blanche third. Time: 1:5%.

Sixth race, one mile and a furions: Sonomo Belle all to 50 won. Orthodox second. Brisand third. Time: 1:5%.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Results at Worth: First race six furions: Alliest (10 to 1) won. Emperor of India second. My Jane third. Time: 1:14%.

Second race, five and a half furions: Second race, five and a half furions: Second way Girl third. Time: 1:08.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: Floral King (3 to 1) won. Brancas second. New Mown Hay third. Time: 1:4%.

Fourth race, alx furions: Rig Ben (4 to 1) won. Mayor Unions Second. Sir Brillar third. Time: 1:13%.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards: Marrianas (7 to 1) won. Pankin second. Jane Holly third. Time: 1:46.

Sixth race, one mile and three-eighths:

Fourth race, the Tamagua handicap, six

Park:
First race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Tattenham (14 to 5) won, Jake Weber second, Sweet Note third. Time: 1:234.
Second race, the Forecast, one mile: Violin (1 to 7) won, Layson second, Drombo third. Time: 1:44.
Third race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Minfora (5 to 1) won, Check Morgan second, Frank Rice third. Time: 1:474.

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Fifth race, six furlongs: Byplay (15 to 1) won, The Eye second, Argosy third.
Time: 1:54%.
Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Fellx Mozzes (3 to 1) won, Tomms Knight second, Atlas third. Time: 1:53.
Seventh race, one mile and three-sixteenths: Sam Craig (5 to 1) won, Sabot second, Marlin third. Time: 2:053%.
CINCINNATI, Oct. III.—Results at Latonia.

second, Mariin third. Time: 2:02%.
CINCINNATI, Oct. III.—Results at Latonia:
First race, six furlongs: Coruscate (2 to 5) won, Phil Finch second, Red Thistle third. No time taken,
Second race, mile and an eighth, selling: D. L. Moore (11 to 5) won, Curate second, Beird third. Time: 2:01.
Third race, five and a half furlongs: Mum (2 to 1) won, Monaco Maid second, Susana Rockamore third. Time: 1:11.
Fourth race, Tobacco stakes, one mile, value 31,402: Copperfield (even) won, Early Boy second, Fonsoluca third. Time: 1:14%.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Colonel White (3 to 1) won, Exalted second, S. P. Lancaster third. Time: 1:04%.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: Benmora (4 to 1) won, J. T. second, Googoo third. Time: 1:32%.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Results at Elm Ridge:
First race, six furlongs: My Gem (12 to 1) won, Agnes Brennan second, Waterspout third. Time: 1:144%.
Second race, four and a half furlongs: Schoolcraft II (6 to 1) won, Squire Johnson second, Pacifico third. Time: 0:55%.
Third race, five and a half furlongs: Fustian (2 to 1) won, San Nicholas second, Toledo third. Time: 1:107%.
Fourth race, the Poster trophy, handioap, \$2,500, one mile: Dalvay (3 to 4) won, Otto Stifel second, McGee third. Time: 1:30%.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Golden

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Golden Mineral (2 to 1) won. Never Such second, Buccleuth third, Time: 1:47%. Sixth race, one mile: Telephone (7 to 1)

Little Eikin (il to 5) won, La Chaperone won, Tryon second, Ethel Wheat third. Second, Charlie Miller third. Time: 5:23.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Results at Deimar Park:

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Lou Dillon Trots an Exhibition Mile

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MEMPHIS, Oct. 22.—That Lou Dillon, the champion tretting mare, has recovered from her recent illness, was demonstrated today when in a fast exhibition mile she circled the course in 2:014, despite a strong wind that was blowing up the back stretch. Practional time: First quarter, 9:39%; half, 1:01%, three-quarters, 1:31%; mile, 2:01%.

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The 2:18 trot produced a strong favorite in Tom Axworthy, that won the first and third heats handly from Lady Patchie, John M was a prohibitive favorite for the 2:04 pace, winning in straight heats pulled up. The 2:10 pace was won in straight heats by Ash Rose, while Little Sphigms and Personette divided second and third money.

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