NEBRASKA SCARES COPHERS

Final Score of Minnesota-Nebraska Game is Sixteen to Twelve.

CORNHUSKERS ARE THE FIRST TO SCORE

Gopher Quarter Palls Off Great Play-Fifty Yards for a Touchdown and in Another Clears

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The University of Nebraska went down to defeat today on the gridiron before Minnesota's giant football warriors, but it was a thrilling, nerve-racking struggle, in which the vanquished eleven attained dory as well as the victors. Three touchdowns were achieved by the Gophers and two by the proteges of Coach Booth, the two by the proteges of Coach Booth, the score at the finish standing 16 to 12.

A crowd of magnificent proportions, numbering 10,000 persons, witnessed the game, which was replete with plays intensely spectacular, and the fact that the result mained in doubt until the final whistle blew keyed the interest at a high pitch. In the line the opposing teams were almost evenly matched as to avoirdupols, but the margin in Minnesota's favor in the backfield contributed largely to the Gophers' success. Heretofore the Gophers had been cay victors in all of their gridiron games, but the sturdy resistance offered by the Cornbuskers today compelled the Minnesotans to put forth their flercest efforts. Nebraska began the score-getting by reeling off a hard-earned touchdown, doing it with such clean out work that the Gopher rooters would scarce believe their

The Cornbuskers kicked off at the inception of play. Minnesota's attack worked smoothly for a while, but the Cornhuskers suddenly braced and the Gophers found themselves compelled to kick. A miserable punt by Kremer netted less than twenty yards and Nebraska captured the ball well inside the Gophers' territory. A penalty against Minnesota was followed by a dash around Minnesota's right end by Benedict, the Nebraska captain, who raced twentyfive yards before being downed. Booth's men then took to hammering the line and gradually carried the ball down the field, their rushes ending in Cotton breaking through the Gophers' line and over the

Minnesota evened the score a few min utes later when Hunter, its quarterback, slipped through the line and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Barwick, Nebrasks's quarter, had a chance for a clean tackle, but missed his man.

Minnesota's advantage in weight soon turned the scale in its favor. Relying chiefly upon its ponderous tackles, Vita and Brush, to advance the ball, the Gophers gradually fought their way across the field, Vita's final plunge netting the second touchdown and putting Minnesota in the

Hunter Makes Thrilling Run.

The second half was productive of still more thrilling foot ball. On one of Benedict's punts, Quarterback Hunter captured the ball on his own five-yard line. Nearly every man from the Nebraska team struggled to bring him down, but Hunter, dodging in and out with marvelous agility, escaped from the clutches of every tackler who opposed his path. Hunter cleared the entire field and the vast crowd, thrilled almost to frenzy, arose enmasse to watch him score the almost certain touchdown. But the Minnesota rooters had founded their hopes falsely. Bender, Nebraska's whirlwind halfback, was still to be reckoned with. Speeding across the field Bender slowly overtook the flying Gopher

The ball rolled to one side and ed into Bender's outstretched arms. Dodging three Gopher tacklers, he cleared every man who opposed him and outfooted the others who gave pursuit. Itender's run netted eighty yards and gave the Comhuskers their second touchdown. This was the final chapter in the scoring by both teams.

The Cornhuskers were in better physical condition than their opponents, the Gophers taking out time frequently in the final half to mend their beliews. None of Booth's ils were injured in the game, and the Nebraska coach will take his band tack to Lincoln Monday fired by the determination to defeat every other foe that Nebraska will face throughout the season.

The lineup today:

NEBRASKA

Benedict (C.)

BER E BER E Burdick
Cotton B. T. R. T. Brush. Ittner
Mills B. G. R. G. Strathern (C.)

Berg Weller C. C. Strathern (C.)

L. C. Strathern (C.)

C. Masen L. T. L. T. Vita, Case
Johnson L. E. L. B. Marshall
Batwich McDonald Q. it Q. B. Hunter, O'Brian
Beneder R. H. il B. H. B. Davies, Burgen

G. Mason L. R. B. L. B. Davies, Burgen

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G. Mason L. R. B. L. B. Davies, Burgen

H. B. Davies, Burgen

H. B. L. B. Davies, Burgen

G. Mason L. R. B. L. B. Davies, Burgen

H. B. Davies, Burgen

H. B. L. B. Davies, Burgen

H. B. NEHRASKA. MINNESOTA.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS WISCONSIN

Score at Madison is 28 to 0 in Payor

of Wolverines.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.—Wisconsin's plucky foot bail eleven went down to defeat before the husky Michigan men at Camp Randall today by a score of 28 to 6. The score at the end of the first half was: Michigan, 6: Wisconsin, 0. At only one time in the game did Wisconsin put Michigan on its mettle. The ball was kept in Michigan's territory for twenty minutes, the Badgers having it on Michigan's forty-five-yard line when the half ended. The superior weight of the Michigan team was a serious handleap for Wisconsin. It was not weight alone, however, that won the game. Good generalship and brilliant foot ball contributed largely to the final score. Captain Hesten made two spectacular runs for touchdowns, going around Wisconsin's ends both times. The first was for seventy yards and the second for sixty yards. Wisconsin's ends and tackles were the chief points of attack by Michigan. Both teams indulged in considerable punting. The weather was fair and clear and there were about 11,000 people present. Wisconsin's rooters were well organized and, supported by the University band, furnished plenty of enthusiasm. Michigan was represented by about 500 reoters and its band. Wisconsin won the toas and choose the east goal. On the kickoff the ball went to Wisconsin won the toas and choose the east goal. On the kickoff the ball went to Wisconsin won the toas and choose the east goal. On the kickoff the ball on a fumble on Wisconsin's five-yard line. Here T. Hammond got around Wisconsin's right end for twenty yards. Michigan lost the ball on a fumble on Wisconsin punted to Michigan's fifty-yard line. By strong plays, going through the tackles and guards. Michigan lost the ball on a fumble on Wisconsin punted to Michigan's fifty-yard line. By strong plays, going through the tackles and guards. Michigan lost the ball on a fumble on Wisconsin punted to Michigan fred a place kick for goal, but failed. After the ball changed hands several times Michigan the ball changed hands several times Michigan by Norcross. Hammond

was here that Wisconsin braced up. Until the end of the half the ball was in Michigan territory. Three times Michigan punted, when Wisconsin got dangerously near the goal. The ball changed hands frequently, but the advantage was with Wisconsin. The half ended with the ball on Michigan's forty-five-yard line. Bcore: Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 6.

The second half was hardly begun before it became apparent that Wisconsin had shot its boit at the end of the first. After one or two attempts at the line Heston got around Wisconsin's end for a seventy-yard run and a touchdown. Michigan heeled the catch and Hammond kicked goal. In a few more plays Heston again went around Wisconsin's right end for a sixty-yard run and a touchdown. Hammond failed at goal. Carter scored the other two touchdowns and Gurtis kicked one goal. The scores were made by line rushes. The half ended with the ball on Wisconsin's twenty-yard line and in Michigan's possession. No substitutes were used by either eleven in the first half. The second half opened with ne change in the line, but the substitutes were frequently needed by the end.

Lineup:

MICHIGAN.

WISCONSIN.

Hammond.

Lineup: Findley. Perry

Remp Clark

...F. B. P. B... Touchdowns: Norcross, 1; Heston, 2; Carter, 2. Goals from touchdowns: Ham-mond, 2; Curtis, 1. Officials: Daily of Grin-nell, referee; Wrenn of Harvard, umpire. Time of halves: 0:35. PRINCETON WINS FROM CORNELL

Clark

Weak Playing on the Ends Loses Game for Ithaca Men.

Game for Ithaca Men.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Princeton won today's footbail game from Cornell. Score, 18 to 6. The victors were forced to work their hardest to make gains, being outclassed by Cornell in many stages of the game, especially in the first part of the contest. Cornell's men showed ability to advance the ball consistently and Birmingham did well in the punting, nearly always sending the ball more than forty yards and fosing nothing in exchanges with Tooker. But the failure of the Cornell ends to get down under these kicks proved disastrous, and gave the Frinceton eleven nearly as much ground as they made in scrimmages, and greatly influenced the outcome of the contest. On several occasions the ends failed to get beyond the line of play, when the man who fielded the punt had started back with the ball, and most of the tackling in the open field was done by other members of the team, Captain Lynch did splendid work in this line and was a mainstay to the secondary defense before he was compelled to retire in the second half.

The Cornell back field, composed of Hailiday at full-back and Rice and Birmingham at the halves, played as one man and gained every time they struck Princeton's defense line. The Princeton ends, Craw-

The Cornell back field, composed of Halliday at full-back and Rice and Birmingham at the halves, played as one man and gained every time they struck Princeton's defense line. The Princeton ends, Crawford and Tooker, were rather weak on the defensive, and many runs were made around each of them, but they got down under punts well and with barely an exception were on the man with the ball as soon as he caught it. This made Tooker's punts more effective than Birmingham's. Ritter and Captain Foulke, at the halves, and Rulon Miller, at full-back, did good work in advancing the ball for Princeton. Ritter in particular was able to skirt the ineffective Cornell ends for long gains. Princton also called on her line to carry the ball by bucking, and Cooney. Stanard and Short pushed and squirmed through the Cornell line frequently for gains of from three to fifteen yards.

The line-up was as follows:

PRINCETON.

CORNELL.

Van Orman

PRINCETON.
Foulke R. H. B. L. E.
Rulon, Miller, McCormick F. B. L. G. Crawford L. E. R. T. Costello,
Crawford L. T. Halliday
Dillon L. G. R. E. Forgy, Hackstaff
Dutcher C. Q. B. Lonch, Bird
Short R. G. L. H. B. Rice, Gibson
Stanard, Herring R. T. R. H. B. Birmingham,
Tooker R. E.
Tenny, Burke Q. B. F. B. Halliday, Davis,
Cox

Touchdowns: Halliday, Ritter, Stanard, Short, Goals from touchdowns: Cooney (3). Birmingham (1). Referee: Langford, Trinity. Umpire: Minds, Pennsylvania. Linesman: Stauffer, Pennsylvania. Time of halves: 35 minutes. Attendance: 8,000. TIE GAME ON MARSHALL FIELD Stagg's Men Unable to Beat the Boys

from Champaign. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A tied score, 6 to 6, was the result of the foot ball struggle on Marshall field today between the elevens of the University of Illinois and the Chi-

Neither team was able to score in the first half.

By a sensational run of forty yards by Rothgeb in the second half the ball was carried to Chicago's twenty-yard line. By hard foot ball tactics the Hilmois eleven gradually advanced the ball to the one-yard line and Fairweather was pushed over for a well earned touchdown. Moynihan kicked the goal. The lineup:

CHICAGO.

Bell LLINGS.

Spelk (C)... L. E. R. E... Rothgeb Badenoch. Parry L. T. R. T... Moynihan Neil L. G. C... Hatelwood Terry. Badenock. R. G. L. G... Fairweather Boone. Tobin. R. T. L. T. Tyoung Kennedy R. E. L. E. Dillinger, Sheppard Eckersall Q. B. Q. B... Taylor, Wheeler Spedell, Detray L. H. B. R. H. B... Carrithers Catlin, Hitchcock, L. H. B. Huntoon, Pope Larson R. R. B.

Weilker, Besdek P. B. F. B. Kasten, Kirk Time of halves: 35 minutes. Referee: Time of halves: 35 minutes. Referee: Hoagland, Princeton, Umpire: Dietz, Northwestern. Lineman: Mann.

IOWA BEATS AMES BY TEN TO SIX

Fatal Fumble by Jones at Outset of Game Settles Result.

Streff Schwinn Rockwood Atkinson R. G. L. G. Tedrick Lee R. T. L. T. Henneger Rollenburg R. E. L. E. Jones Griffith Q. B. G. B. C. B. Daniels Chalmers L. H. B. R. H. B. McElheny Jones R. H. B. L. H. B. Biller McGowan F. B. I.F. B. Scott Touchdowns; Drennen, Schwinn, Griffith. Goals from touchdown: Daniels. Substitutes; Jordan for Jones, White for McGowan. Umpire: Bryant. Referee: Williams. Linesmen: Gottchel and Smith. Time of halves: 35 minutes.

By way of a curtain-raiser, Iowa City High school beat Cedar Rapids High school by 16 to 0.

Lincoln High School Defeats York. Lincoln High School Defeats York.
Lincoln, Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—
Lincoln is celebrating tonight the victory of its high school over the high school of York. The game was won in the first half by line plunges and sensational end runs. The final score was 25 to 0. In the second half York took a wonderful brace and, though the home boys had the ball danger-ously near the goal on several occasions, they were unable to get it across. Lincoln began to play right on the jump and nothing York could do could stop them. A large crowd witnessed the slaughter.

Quakers Defeat the Middies. ANNAPOLIS, Oct 28.—Swarthmore defeated the midshipmen here today in the foot ball game by a score of 3 to 6. The local team had only one chance to score and lost this through a fumble. HARVARD UNABLE TO SCORE

Game with Pennsylvania en Soldiers' Field | Sons of Old Ell Win a Decisive Victory the Surprise of the Season.

CRIMSON OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT

Play of the Quaker Eleven is Extremely Verantile and the Game Brilliant and Spectacular Throughout.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.-The third surprise of the foot ball season occurred at Soldiers' field today when the Harvard eleven were not only defeated and prevented from scoring, but were completely outplayed in every department by the University of Pennsylvania. The final score was Pennsylvania II, Harvard 0. Only three times throughout the game was the Harvard eleven within striking distance of Pennsylvania's goal. On two of the occasions it fumbled the ball. On the third it was beld for down, when only twelve yards away from the Pennsylvania goal. The game was a spectacular one throughout and the defeat of Harvard was hardly more unexpected than the game shown by the wearers of the blue and red. The Pennsylvanias' play was extremely versatile, punting, delayed passes quarter back runs, fake kicks and plunges through the line rapidly following each other. Stevenson, Piekarski and Greene were the stars for the Quakers, Stevenson especially distinguishing himself with his leetness of foot. Harvard was not without brilliant players, for Starr, who went into the game in the second half, drove his men with an energy that seriously threatened the Pennsylvania goal line. Brill also played an excellent game at eft tackle. Two thousand five hundred followers of Pennsylvania occupied the stadium and the scene in that section when Pennsylvania scored was spectacular indeed. The crowd arose en masse and with rhythmic waving of flags sang "The Red and the Blue," and when the game ended the students jumped into the field and amid the wildest enthusiasm carried to their dressing rooms the team which had broken the long string of defeats wifich Pennsylvania had sustained at the hands

of Harvard. During the first half the ball was never in Pennsylvania's territory and Harvard was compelled to play a defensive game almost continually. In the second half, with the advent of Starr into the game, things changed, and it was then that Pennsylvania showed the strength of its Lefensive as well as offensive work.

The game was unusually rough, slugging by both sides, and for this offense two Pennsylvania players were ruled off the field by Referee Dwards. Harvard and Pennsylvania were both penalized for offside play and holding in the line.

Harvard made many substitutions in the second half and the subs played a faster game than did the regulars. Pennsylvania also sent in a number of subs, but not until the final outcome of the game was practically a certainty. Harvard won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind at their back and

the sun in the Quakers' eyes. After eight punts had been exchanged and Pennsylvania had reached Harvard's fifteenvard line only to lose the ball on a fumble, Stevenson caught a kick and ran it back Harvard's forty-eight-yard line. From that point Pennsylvania never lost the ball until the goal line was crossed. Stevenson made twelve yards on a quarterback run. and Pickarski found the Harvard center surprisingly vulnerable. It took eleven rushes to cover the distance and Piekarski

scored the first touchdown.

had robbed him of the glory of another touchdown.

Minnesota's terrific line plunges, in which its ponderous tackies were chiefly proceed into sorvice, resulted in the Gophers' third and hast touchdown, Vita carrying the tall on the final charge.

Hunter and Bender Pull off Stunt.

But the most sensational play of the game, still more electrifying than Hunter in the most sensational play of the suit, remained to be enacted. The Gophers had worked the ball well 'nto Nebraska territory, only to be balked in their march toward the Cernbuskers' goal. Marshall dropped back for a place kick from the hirty-yard line. Hunter, Nebraska's big eff guard, frustrated Minnesota's plans by resking through the line and blocking the ick. The ball rolled to one side and wunded into Research. Pennsylvania's was threatened three times in succession. The game ended with the ball in the center of the field in Pennsyl-

vania's possession. Pennsylvania rushed sixty-six times for 198 yards, kicked thirteen times for 463 yards and had twenty first downs. Harvard rushed seventy-seven times for 178 yards, kicked ten times for 232 yards and had eighteen first downs. Lineup and summary:

Brill Parker, McFadon.... Parkinson, Cuuniff. Touchdowns: Pickarski. 2. Goals: Smith. 1. Total score: Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard. 0. Umpire: McClung, Lehigh. Referee: Ed-

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COLUMBIA OUTCLASSED BY YALE

at New York.

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—Outclassed in every department, Columbia's foot ball eleven was defeated by Tale at American League park this evening by a score of 34 to 6. In their five contests this was Yale's most decisive victory. It was Yale's day from the start, and after the first half it became merely a question of the score, not of the result. In the first half Columbia held Yale to it to 0 and showed at intervals good foot ball form.

In the second period the game was rout for the local eleven, Yale's players jamming their way through the whole Columbia eleven for big gains. Columbia's reverse in the second half was due largely to its lack of substitues. When the that varsity men were retired Columbia was compelled to put in substitutes, who showed poorly in the effort to stem Yale's attack. Columbia's best bit of work was shown at the start of the game, when Metsenthein caught Roorback's kickoff and, cluding nine of the Yale tieven, rushed twenty yards down the field before he was caught and prevented from sooring a touchdown that for a moment looked certain.

Later in the period Columbia again had hopes of a tally, when Metzenthein, on a quarterback run, and Buell, on a delayed pass, made sixty yards between them The ball was then thirds from a tally, but again was recovered by Yale on downs. During the period Columbia made its five yards on four downs by two plunges twice, and twice its eleven repeated this performance in the second period. Yale was never held on downs. Columbia received many more penalties than Yale for off side playing, holding and interference with the center. About 19,000 persons were present.

Captain Stangland of Columbia was seriously hurt in the first few minutes of play and was forced to leave the same. His absence seriously crippled Columbia.

Score: Yale, 34; Columbia, 0.

YALE.

Sheviin Min. Hell R.E. Mair, Buell Riscomer, Klasen. L. I. R.E. Mair, Buell Riscomer, Klasen. L. I. R.E. Mair, Buell Riscomer, Klasen. L. I. R.E. Mair, Buell Riscomer, Riseon. L. I. R.E. Mair, Buell Riscomer

COLUMBIA. TALE. Kineen L I R R L Q K G T. Thorps G. Stangland, Sedgwicz Duden Finegan, Smyth G. Echoverria, Kruger T. Brown, Algeitinger Romey L. G. R. G. Stangland, Sedgwick Buden Duden Duden Duden C. Finegan, Smyth Tripp R. G. L. G. Echeverria, Kruger Rogan R. T. L. T. Brown, Algeltinger Neal R. E. L. E. Post, Griswold Rockwell Q. R. Q. B. Metsenthein Hort, Veeder, L. R. B. R. H. B. Heimrich S. Mores, Leavenworth R. H. B. R. H. B. Heimrich L. H. B. Duell, Townsend Leavenworth R. H. B. R. H. B. Heimrich S. Mores, L. Goal from touchdowns: Hopel, Townsend Touchdowns: Hogan, 3; Flinn, 2; Morse, I. Goal from touchdowns: Hoyt, Referee: Matthew McClung, Lehigh, Umpire: Paul Dashlel, Annapolis, Head linesman: Joelah C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, Assistant linesmen: Talcott Huil, New Haven; Davis Smyth, Columbia, Time of halves: 35 minutes each.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL THE VICTOR

Takes Scalp of Lincoln Academy by Score of 22 to 0.

Score of 22 to 0.

LINCOLN. Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Omaha High school has the scalp of the Lincoln academy dangling at its belt tonight and it got it by a score of 22 to 0. Omaha outplayed its opponent at every turn and only on rare occasions was the Omaha goal in danger. Only a small crowd witnessed the game. A thief stole a couple of uniforms of the Lincoln boys from their lockers just before the time set for the game and this delayed the calling of the game for an hour. Omaha did all of its scoring in the first half, the Academy boys taking a brace in the second half. The line up:

OMAHA. LINCOLN. OMAHA

Walnut Hill Beats Ashland.

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The Wainut Hill foot ball team defeated the Ashland team 2 to 0 on the latter's grounds yesterday. The Omaha boys were outweighed considerable, but made up in speed what they lacked in weight. The first half ended without a score, although Omaha carried the ball to Ashland's tenyard line twice, only to lose it on fumbles. The half ended with the ball on Ashland's fifteen-yard line. Hervey kicked off in the second half over Ashland's goal, scoring a touch-back, 2 to 0. This point was greatly disputed, but was left to the referee, who decided in Omaha's favor. The remainder of the half the ball see-sawed up and down the field, neither side having the advantage. The game ended with the ball in Ashland's possession.

Lighter Team Wins. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The Nebraska City Business college foot ball team defeated the Union foot ball team this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. The features of the game were the long runs made by the home team and its work in holding its heavier opponents.

Western Union is Shut Out. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—At LeMars today, Sioux City High school beat Western Union college by 22 to 0. CREICHTON SHUTS OUT PERU HELE

Lecal Eleven Has Easy Time with State Normal Team.

SCORE IS THIRTEEN TO NOTHING

Visitors Are Unable to Stop the Persistent Bucking of the Home Players, Who Go Right Through.

Creighton college foot ball team had the easiest thing it has had this season in the State Normal eleven yesterday afternoon at Vinton Street park, defeating it 13 to 0. But the game is not to be judged by the comparatively low score, as Peru did not save a look-in for a single moment in the The visitors were outplayed from start to finish and the way the Creighton bunch bucked their way through their oponents' line made the local rooters on the bleachers howl themselves hoarse with delight.

Peru opened by kicking to Creighton's fifteen-yard line and was unable to stop the rush of the count's children until they had crossed the center field. Creighton then settled down to line bucking pure and simple and worked their way to the touch line without any great effort. Donahue planted the pigekin and Callahan hoofed t over the bar and 'tween the poles.

Following the kick-off Creighton again bucked its way to Peru's thirty-yard line. when the latter woke up, but dropped the mass play and Callahan got to skipping away on his end runs. He took the bal to Peru's ten-yard line and Cy Lamphier made the touchdown. Donahue failed to kick the goal. Some fumbling on Creighton's part after

the next kick-off got the ball downed on their twenty-yard line, but it did not stop there long and though the local boys were not playing with their usual spirit, they succeeded in getting a safety. The game was called off early so as to give the Peru aggregation time to catch a train. A good crowd was present. The following was the

lineup:		c
Davis L. T. Bleasing L. G. Wilkins C.	R. T. V. Lamphier R. G. Lundgren C. Cain	1 11 11
W. Smith. R. G Ray R. E Smith R. T Heck Q. B Phillips L. H. B	L. G	81

38 Cliff St., Roxbury, Mass.

Touchdowns: Donahue, C. Lamphier, Goal: Callahan, Referee; A. G. Eillek, Umpire: J. M. Howe,

Hastings Blumes the Referee Hastings Hlames the Referee.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Grand Island foot ball team defeated the Hastings Business college in a game on the home grounds today by the score of 24 to 0. Some erroneous rulings fatal to Hastings by the Grand Island referee were allowed to stand by the Hastings umpire without protest. Halves, 0:30. The lineup:

HASTINGS.

GRAND ISLAND.

Shirely L. E. R. E.

Shively ... Barnes ... Basen ... Kelley ... Lockwood Remer ... Sweeney ... R G L G R T L T R E L E R H B L H B R H B L H B L H B R R B

West Point Shuts Out Williams, West Point Shuts Out Williams,
WEST POINT, Oct. 29.—West Point defeated Williams college at foot ball here today. Score, 16 to 0. Notwithstanding the absence of Graves, who is laid up with a fractured rib, West Point was in good form and played with her customary vigor. The Williams men were the heavier and played a quick, snappy game. West Point scored three touchdowns in the first half. In the second half the soidlers made an almost complete change in their line-up and were scarcely able at any time to break through their adversaries' line. The feature was a long run by Doe. He was tackled by Waters on Williams five-yard line, and the two rolled over and over until Doe scored a touchdown.

Tie Game at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The Nebraska City High school foot ball team and the team from the Plattsmouth High school played a tie game in this city this afternoon. The game was very exciting and both teams showed good team work on the offensive and defensive. In the evening a reception and dance was given in the parlors of the Grand Pacific hotel in honor of the visitors.

LINCOLN. Oct. 29.—What is claimed to be the world's record for rifle shooting at flying targets was made today by Captain A. H. Hardy of Lincoln. With a 22-caliber rifle, at a twenty-five-yard rise, he broke successively 1,009 24-inch wooden balls. State Game Warden George L. Carter threw the balls. The former record for a rifle was 987, made in California at a date and place unknown here.

light for the Drakes. The features were four place kicks, by Burcham and Woodward, all from beyond the thirty-yard lines, Drake did not play a good game, but had an easy victory.

Northwestern Defeats DePasw. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Northwestern University had an easy time this afternoon defeating De Pauw University by a score of 45 to 0. The Northwestern team was much heavier than that from De Pauw, but outclassed it in other respects as greatly as in weight. Northwestern secured 17 in the first half and 28 in the second.

Christian Brothers Defeat Lombard. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—Christian Brothers' college of this city today defeated Lombard college of Galesburg, Ill., by a score of 36 to 6.

Geneva High School Wins,

GENEVA. Neb., Oct. 28—(Special.)— Geneva High school foot ball team defeated Tobias City by 15 to 8

Scores of Other Games. At Columbus, Q.—University of Cincin-nati, 11; Ohio Medical college, 0.
At Culver, Ind.—Culver Multary academy, Armour Institute, 5.
At Hanover, Ind.—Hanover college, 4; Columbus High school, 0.
At Kalamazoo, Mich.—Albien, 44; Kala-mazoo, 0. magoo, 0.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university, 8. Ohio State university, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—Dartmouth, 2.
Wesleyan, 0.
At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit, 5. Lawrence, 5.
(Called on account of darkness.)
At Des Moines, Ia.—Drake university, 67;
Grinnell, 0.
At Richmond, Ind.—Wabash college, 35: rinnell, 0. At Richmond, Ind.—Wabash college, 25; At Richmond, Bartham college, 0, At Denver, Colo.—Utah university, 12; Denver university, 0, At Stanford University—Stanford, 35;

Washington university, 0.
At Norfolk, Va.—Caritsie Indians, 14; Virginia, 6. INTEREST IN GANS-BRITT MATCH Fears that the Former Will Not Be

At Stanford University-Stanford, 35; Iniversity of Oregon, 0. At St. Louis-University of Texas, 25;

Able to Make Weight. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Interest in the contest between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt, scheduled for next Monday night, centers in the query whether Gans can make the required weight of 133 pounds. Gans has been around the 136-pound mark for several days. By some it is claimed Bellevue Wins at Grand Island.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Bellevue defeated Grand Island college today by the score of 16 to 11, having a little the best of it in both weight and speed. Twenty-five-minute halves were played, the score by halves being 16 to 11 and 5 to 9.

Win by Their Weight.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—A one-sided foot ball game was played here in which Drake got 67 and

RMEUMATISM flammatory Rheumatism, which, though with Sciatic Rheumatism. The Rheuma-mild at first, became gradually so intense tism first troubled me in my hip, then

I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured wonderful that I shall tell every one of it. S. S. S. not only completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never cured my Rheumatism, but also put my system generally in since had a touch of Rheumatism, though many times execulent condition. I have a good appetite, sleep well and posed to damp and cold weather.

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mild at first, became gradually so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physicians, and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact, many patent medicines but none relieved me. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try S. S. S. Before allowing me to take it, however, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy and pronounced it free of potash or mcrury. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I had a new lease on life. The cure in my hip, then spread to my shoulders, head, and finally all over my body. I became such an invalid that neither my family nor friends thought it possible for me to survive long. I had tried so many prescriptions given me by physicians (which contained a great deal of potash) that my stomach was ruined and there seemed no hope for recovery. I had been reading in the newspapers of S. S. S. and decided to try it, and to my joy commenced to get relief before the second bottle was gone. After completing five bottles I was an entirely different man, and felt that I had a new lease on life. The cure in my case has been so wonderful that I shall tell every one of it. S. S. S. not only

once more enjoy life. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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