The Test of a Sincerely-Made Coat

Lay the Coat flat on a table, as shown in the picture.

If the collar then lies *straight* and true, at turn-over line, and at outer edge, you may rely upon the Coat being free from *Flat-Iron faking*.

If the collar lies wrinkled and wavy toward outer edge, when the turn-over line is straight, then look for a speedy *loss of shape*.

Because, such a Coat has probably been cut, and made up, in a faulty manner.

And its faulty form and faulty workmanship had to be covered *temporarily* by Flat-Iron faking, in order to sell it.

You know "Dr. Goose" (the Tailor's hot pressing iron) is the ready "quack" for cases like these—*shrinking* out *temporarily* a *fullness* here or *stretching* out a tightness there, that should have been *permanently removed* by sincere *hand needle-work* instead.

And this Flat-Iron faking *wilts out* as soon as the garment is worn in damp weather.

All the trouble begins when dampness brings out the defects and makes the coat twist out of shape, get ugly, and *uncomfortable* to wear.

These defects are usually *masked* by the hot Flat-Iron until the consumer has bought, paid for and worn the tricky garment a week or so. And 80 per cent of the people have been deceived in this way, bearing it with utter resignation.

The maker doesn't deceive himself, and he doesn't deceive the retailer.

. . . . . .

No other makers of clothes have, so far as we know, volunteered a *test* by which Flat-Iron faking could be detected by the customer *before* he had bought and paid for the garment.

We volunteer such a *test* because every garment *we* make is faithfully *worked* into shape by *hand-needle-work*, instead of by the tricky Fat-Iron.

Eighty per cent of all other Clothes are shaped by the hot pressing iron.

It costs a great deal more to *permanently* shape clothes, as we do, by Sincere hand-needle-work, than to *fake* them temporarily into shape by the Flat-Iron.

That's why we want *appreciation* from you, Mr. Clothes-Wearer, for the sincerity of our workmanship and of our style-retention method.

We could not hope to get credit for the *great difference* in Construction without providing you with a *tangible* means by which any consumer can, for himself, test that difference.

The Extra Cost of making Clothes by our SINCERITY SYSTEM *saves you* much in the pressing-up of your Clothes, from time to time, during the life of them.

Because, a garment fully shaped by the needle requires *pressing* only at very *long* intervals, if at all.

A garment *faked* into shape by the hot Flat-Iron must be *re-shaped* by the same faky system, (pressed) *every time it is worn in damp weather*, or it will look shapeless and deformed.

If it is worth anything to YOU to wear clothes that *hold their shape*, and *look* as good as they *are*, till worn out, then be careful to find on your next purchase the label of the "SINCERITY Clothiers"—If you don't find the right place we will tell you if you care to ask us.

That label reads:—

KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO.
CHICAGO

Bad Weather

is at hand! Prepare for winter! Keep your feet dry and warm. Wear the BEST Shoes. THERE IS ONE BEST and they are the alway STYLISH, DURABLE and COMFORTABLE.

Onimod Shoes

EXCEL AND LEAD ALL OTHERS. Quality and price always the same:
$3.50 For a better shoe than any other.
$2.50 For the equal of what others sell for the best.
SPECIAL.—We carry a complete line of Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole $5 Shoes.

REGENT SHOE CO.
205 South 15th Street

Smoking is an Expensive Luxury

Then why not buy your cigars as cheap as possible? We save you money on all cigars, so-called popular brands and otherwise. Below we quote a few prices for this week—others to follow:

5c La Regalia Cigars, 10 for 25c; $1.25 per box of 50.
3 for 25c Bulldog Cigars, 4 for 25c.
10c straight Bulldog Cigars, 3 for 25c.
2 for 25c Bulldog Cigars 3 for 25c.
10c straight La Belle Creole, 4 for 25c.
5c Yellow Corner, 6 for 25c.
Pollack's Stogies, 2 for 5c, $1.75 per box.
Miller Stogies, 3 for 5c, $1.50 per box.
P. S.—Our stock comprises all popular brands, at cut prices; some that we cannot advertise. Special prices on box sales.

Myers-Dillon Drug Co.
16th and Farnam Sts.

When You Write to Advertisers

remember it only takes an extra stroke or two of the pen to mention the fact that you saw the ad. in The Bee.

MAUL Undertaking Co., 1217 Capitol Ave.

YALE MAKES SIX POINTS

Harvard Team Holds Sons of Eli to Comparatively Small Score.

TOUCHDOWN IS MADE ON AN ERROR

Captain Shevlin Quickly Takes Advantage of Muff of Long Punt by Nichols, a Harvard Substitute.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—By its quickness in seizing the opportunity afforded by a muffed punt, Yale today won the annual foot ball game with Harvard by a score of 6 to 0. The error, which was made by Nichols, who had replaced Foster at left half back, occurred near the close of the second half and but for it, as even Yale admitted, the contest probably would have resulted as did those on the same field in 1897 and 1899, in no score for either side.

Harvard's unexpected ability to solve and stop Yale's attack was the feature of the contest. Except for one dash of forty-five yards by Roome in the first half and one of fifteen yards by Morse in the second half, the Yale gains were short and nearly all were made by plunges into the line. The Harvard gains also resulted from mass plays, usually with the famous tandem formation, the only exception being a dash of eighteen yards by Quarterback Starr, who by running the whole width of the field eluded Yale's ends for that distance. Throughout the game end runs, quarter-back dashes and double and delayed passes by either team were quickly broken up and frequently the runner was thrown for a loss. Each side had to struggle time and again for the necessary five yards. It usually took two or three downs to cover the distance. Yale captured the ball three times and Harvard took the ball away from Yale twice by stubborn defense.

Harvard reached Yale's twenty-four-yard line in the second half only to be sent back five yards for off-side play. This was the nearest the Crimson came to scoring a touchdown. In the first half, however, Burr made a beautiful attempt at goal from placement from Yale's fifty-yard line, missing it by a few feet.

Yale Scores on Muff.

Yale's score came in the last ten minutes of play. The ball had gone up and down the field, with neither side able to make any long, consistent gains. Hoyt sent a long punt to Nichols on the Harvard thirty-yard line. The Harvard back, who had just come into the game, muffed the kick, and Captain Shevlin, who on every kick during the game went down the field with marvelous speed, grabbed the ball the instant it touched the ground. Yale had twice before been held within Harvard's twenty-five-yard line, but Nichols' error seemed to sap the fighting spirit of the Crimson players and in ten rushes Yale made the distance to the goal line. Nearly all the Yale plunges for the score were directed against the Harvard left wing, where Montgomery had replaced Brill, notwithstanding the fact that the burly Harvard tackle was able to run off the field comparatively fresh.

Forbes had the honor of carrying the ball over for Yale's only touchdown, and Hoyt kicked an easy goal from punt out. Neither side came within striking distance of the other's goal after Yale scored.

Great Crowd Sees Game.

Forty-three thousand persons watched the game, in weather as warm as Indian summer. It was the largest and most brilliant gathering ever seen at a foot ball game in this country. The spectators were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement by the incessant cheering of the under graduates, and the Harvard stands, which contained fully 30,000 persons, after the team had shown itself able to stop the Yale offense and displayed an ability to make short gains, became overjoyed at the showing of the Crimson players. On the other hand, the Yale team, until Hutchison replaced Jones at quarterback, seemed to lack the fighting spirit which a week ago tore the Princeton line to pieces. In the first half Harvard gained many yards through Burr's ability to outpunt Roome, but Burr fell away in the second half and was in turn outpunted by Hoyt, who took Roome's place in the kicking.

There were very few penalties, Yale suffering three times and Harvard twice for off side play. Yale played nineteen men and Harvard fifteen during the game. One of the most gratifying features of the game was the spirit shown by both sides toward each other which was emphasized by the Yale stands cheering the absent Harvard leader, Captain Hurley, who was not able to play on account of an injury which has confined him in a Boston hospital, and the cheers for Yale from the Crimson supporters.

Harvard Wins Toss.

After Harvard had won the toss and had given Yale the kickoff, with the sun in the eyes of the Blue players, each team tried the other's speed and then punted, Burr gaining ten yards on the exchange. From its own thirty-yard line Harvard worked the ball down, principally by tandems headed by Squires, until it was on Yale's forty-five yard line. There the Blue line held and the ball went to Yale. Five rushes, mostly plunges into Harvard's right side, placed the ball in the center of the field, and then came Morse's dash around left end for fifteen yards. Five rushes took the ball to Harvard's twenty-five yard line. The Yale section began to shout for a touchdown. Then came the first Harvard brace. On the Crimson seventeen-yard line Yale was held and had to give up the ball. Harvard tried six times to gain through the Yale line and after covering only seven yards Burr kicked to Yale's forty-yard line. Roome exchanged the punt and again Harvard profited, gaining fifteen yards on Yale's poor kicking. Burr's next kick sent the ball to Yale's twenty-yard line. Again Roome was obliged to kick and Harvard had a fair catch on the fifty-one yard line. Burr attempted a goal from placement. The ball had plenty of distance, but it swerved just before reaching the goal posts and missed only a few feet. On the kickout Roome covered a bare twenty yards and from Yale's forty-yard line Harvard again started for Yale's goal. For the first two or three downs with Brill heading the tandem some progress was made, but on Yale's thirty-yard line the Blue team held and got the ball on downs. Roome in turn was forced to kick on the third down from his thirty-yard line. The ball went almost straight up in the air and covered a distance of about seventeen yards. Yale stopped Harvard's progress again on the Blue's thirty-seven yard line.

Yale Makes a Rally.

At this point Yale made the most determined rally of the game. In seven rushes, which were sent off in lively shape and which showed a fine variety of plays, the ball was carried to the fifty-yard line. On the second down the Yale right side for the first and practically only time in the game was able to form a stone wall protection for the runner. Roome, who carried the ball, with Captain Shevlin, Bigelow and Tripp running at his side, circled the Harvard left end and started on a dash down the field. By some means Starr broke through and caught Roome by the ankle after he had covered forty-five yards.

With Roome's run as an incentive and urged on by the frantic shouts of "Touchdown!" from the Yale side of the field, the Yale backs threw themselves against the Crimson line three times, but gained only four yards. The ball went to Harvard for the second down and after Burr had kicked it out of danger the half ended without a score.

After Yale had returned Harvard's kickoff to the center of the field in the beginning of the second half, Harvard began another determined march to the Yale goal. It ended, however, on the thirty-five-yard line, where Burr was obliged to kick. Yale rushed the ball to the center of the field, but was obliged to kick from its own twenty-five-yard line. Harvard started to regain lost ground. This time sixty-one yards were covered in seventeen rushes. When Harvard reached its own fifty-yard line a penalty sent the team back five yards, but Starr more than regained the distance by his eighteen-yard run across the field.

On Yale's twenty-four-yard line, the nearest approach to the goal line, there came a Harvard penalty and soon after Burr was compelled to kick. Hoyt, who had taken Morse's place at right halfback for Yale and Roome's place in the kicking department, covered forty yards in the punt out of danger. Harvard made a weak attempt at a rally from its forty-five-yard line and then punted, sending the ball outside of Yale's fifty-yard line. Hoyt returned it well down the field. The ball went high, but Nichols stood directly under it. Shevlin, however, came up upon the waiting Harvard back in time to grab the ball as it slipped through Nichols' hands. The Yale captain was nailed, but it was Yale's ball on Harvard's thirty-one-yard line. The Harvard supporters called frantically for the team to stand firm, but Yale sent in a couple of fresh men at this point and by directing plays at Harvard's left side, weakened by the loss of Brill, covered the distance to the goal line. Harvard made one more weak attempt to gain distance by rushing, but it was of no avail, and the game ended soon afterward with the ball in Yale's possession on its fifty-yard line.

Realizing their good fortune in escaping a tie game, the entire Yale side flooded onto the gridiron. Before the two teams dispersed they cheered each other.

Yale Snake Dance Begins.

The next moment the Yale snake dance had been begun. It wound itself around the field until it halted in front of the Harvard stands. Here 5,000 Yale men cheered Harvard. The Crimson stands, which were cheering every member of the team, returned the courtesy with spirit. The Yale line then wended its way beneath the posts and each man threw his hat over the crossbar.

A summary of the play shows that Yale kicked ten times for 316 yards, rushed seventy-one times for 196 yards, had nineteen first downs, ran back Harvard kicks for seventy-four yards and lost fifteen yards on penalties. Harvard kicked ten times for 365 yards, rushed seventy-six times for 155 yards, had eighteen first downs, ran back Yale kicks for fifteen yards and lost ten yards on two penalties. The lineup:

YALE.		HARVARD.
Cates, N. Jones	L. E.	R. E. Knowlton
Forbes	L. T.	R. T. Squires
Erwin, Hockenberger		
Flanders	L. G.	R. G. Kersberg
Flanders, Smith	C.	C. Parker, Barney
Tripp	R. G.	L. G. Burr
Bigelow	R. T.	L. T. Brill, Montgomery
Shevlin	R. E.	L. E. Leary
T. Jones, Hutchinson	Q.	Q. Starr, Newhall
Roome, Knox	L. H.	R. H. Wendell
Morse, Hoyt	R. H.	L. H. Foster, Nichols
Quill, Levine.		
Flinn	F. B.	F. B. Carr

Touchdown: Forbes. Goal: Hoyt. Total score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Umpire: Paul Dashiel, Annapolis. Referee: M. A. McClung, Lehigh. Time: 35-minute halves.

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATS COLUMBIA

Quakers Easily Beat Morley's Men by Score of 24 to 0.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Columbia was no match for Pennsylvania in the game played at American League park today. In all stages and in all departments of the game the Pennsylvanians were superior to Morley's men and the final score of 24 to 0 indicated the relative strength of the teams. Carter, Columbia's star halfback, was badly injured in a scrimmage late in the second half.

Throughout the game Pennsylvania played good, hard foot ball and the scoring was due to no flukes. VonSaltza hurt his knee early in the game and was not able to do much on the offense for Columbia. Toward the end of the second half the blue and white quickened their play and were carrying the ball down the field when time was called. The lineup:

COLUMBIA.		PENNSYLVANIA.
W. Fisher	L. E.	L. E. Levine
Duden	L. T.	L. T. Rook
Ross	L. G.	L. G. Junk
Algeltinger	C.	C. Torrey
Davis, Ryan	R. G.	R. G. Robinson, Lavery
Browne, Naething	R. T.	R. T. Lamson
Post	R. E.	R. E. Scarlett
Collins	Q. B.	Q. B. Stevenson
Carter, Armstrong	L. H.	L. H. Sheble
J. Fisher	R. H.	R. H. Green, Longwell
VonSaltza, Carter and London	F. B.	F. B. Bennis

MICHIGAN WINS FROM OBERLIN

Featherstone Makes Largest Individual Gain Against Wolverines.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—Michigan defeated Oberlin on Ferry field this afternoon by the score of 75 to 0. Featherstone, Oberlin's right end, played the star game for the visiting eleven and made the biggest individual gain that had been made against the Michigan team this season. He got around Michigan's right end for a fifty-yard run. With Clement passing the ball Center Schultz scored a touchdown this afternoon, making one or more touchdowns credited to every member of the regular Michigan team this season. Michigan presented a number of substitutes in the game.

Creighton Juniors Win Again.

The Creighton Juniors added another to their already long list of victories by defeating the Neversweats in a fast and exciting game of twenty-five minutes. As usual the Juniors overwhelmed their opponents by the steady plunges through tackle and brilliant end runs. Not once was the Creighton goal in danger. Lineup:

CREIGHTON.		NEVERSWEATS.
Jamieson	R. E.	L. E. Purpont
Glynn	R. T.	L. T. Yeoman
Dooley	R. G.	L. G. Piekurski
Burlow	C.	C. L. Carpet
Thompson	L. G.	R. G. DeWitt
Dougherty	L. T.	R. T. Keyser
Lamphier, McCaffrey	L. E.	R. E. Howard, Q. V. Carpet
Kearns	Q.	L. H. Shields
Corrigan	R. H.	R. H. Johnson
Roche (Capt.)	L. H.	F. B. Gardner
Mugan	F. B.	

Officials: Cullen, O'Brien. Touchdowns: Dougherty, McCaffrey, Corrigan. Goals: Magan (2). Time: 10 and 15-minute halves.

The Juniors have no game for Thanksgiving and would like to hear from any team in or out of town. Address R. Roche, captain, Creighton university.

Game is Won by a Point.

ALBION, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—A game of basket ball was played here last night between Cedar Rapids High school and Albion High school. It was a fine game from beginning to finish and belonged to anybody until the last score was made. It resulted in a victory for Cedar Rapids with the score 25 to 24.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."
James McGuire, 166 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 591

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

DOANE SCORES ON FUMBLE

Schmidt Drops the Ball and Perry Profits by the Misplay.

FIRST HALF EASY FOR CORNHUSKERS

Collegians Make Better Showing When Booth Puts in Substitutes in the Second Half—Benedict the Star.

LINCOLN, Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Doane college was an easy proposition for the Cornhuskers today, Nebraska piling up seven touchdowns and a safety for a total of forty-three points, while the collegians luckily profited by a fumble, snatching the ball up in the center of the field and going for a touchdown. Goal was missed and Doane's total was 5.

Doane entered the game with the prestige of having won the intercollegiate championship of the state. The weights were slightly in Doane's favor and with the muddy field the Cornhuskers expected a stiff fight. But the collegians were lacking in knowledge of the finer points of the game and in less than three minutes the Cornhuskers had swept down the field and had begun the scoring. The first half was little more than a practice romp for Booth's pupils, who reeled off six touchdowns and a safety before Doane could catch its stride.

Booth shoved a half dozen substitutes into the Nebraska lineup in the final half, and thereafter Doane had an even break. After the Cornhuskers had shoved Cotton through the seventh touchdown Right Half Schmidt dropped the ball in clearing Doane's right end. Perry picked up the oval and raced with a clear field for Nebraska's goal. He was overtaken and tackled by McDonald after a long chase, but Perry rolled over the last chalk line with two inches to spare. This break had a dispiriting effect upon the Cornhuskers' patched up team and Doane rallied and carried the ball thirty yards on straight rushes. Three successive penalties against Nebraska for interference at center also gave the collegians courage, but they faltered on the twenty-five yard line and Nebraska's defense put a stop to Doane's advance.

Quarterback Benedict was in the game only during the first half, but his long sprints were highly spectacular. Twice he caught punts and ran for touchdowns, wriggling out of the clutches of a half dozen Doane tacklers in each of his flights. Two other long dashes by Benedict also figured in Nebraska's scoring, the ball soon being rushed across the Doane goal. Lineup:

NEBRASKA—42.		DOANE—5.
Moore	L. E.	R. E. Perry
Lundin	L. T.	R. T. Wildhaber
Jenkins	L. G.	R. G. Grazbill, Bronson
Berg (Capt.)	C.	C. Spees
Cotton	R. G.	L. G. Farrow
Burns, Miller	R. T.	L. T. Day
McDonald, McMahon	R. E.	L. E. Dowse
Benedict, Drain	Q.	Q. Hurd
Little, Eager	L. H.	R. H. Maresh, Parsons
Wilson, Schmidt, Weller	R. H.	L. H. Johnson
Mason, Craig	F. B.	F. B. Fuhrer (Capt.) Dickinson

Touchdowns: Mason (2), Benedict (2), Cotton, Wilson. Goals: Cotton (6). Safety: Perry. Umpire: Coach Whittemore of Bellevue college. Referee: Cornell of Lincoln. Time of halves: 25 and 20 minutes.

Princeton Wins Association Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—Princeton's first game of association foot ball was played with the Marion Cricket club at Haverford this afternoon and resulted in a victory for Princeton by a score of 3 to 0. Sam Reid, captain of Princeton base ball team for 1905, scored one goal, while the other two goals were made by Perry.

Washington Defeats Miners.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—The foot ball game between Washington university and Rolla School of Mines resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 23 to 6. The result may be ascribed to Washington's stronger and more consistent offensive work, as there was little scientific foot ball displayed by either side during the contest.

Naval Cadets Win.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25.—The Naval academy foot ball team today played the last game of the season on the home grounds, defeating the team of the Virginia Polytechnic institute by a score of 17 to 6.

THREE FOOT BALL FATALITIES

Students Killed in New York, Indiana and Missouri.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—William Moore, right half back for the Union college foot ball team, died tonight from injuries received today in a game with New York university eleven. He was 19 years old and lived at Schenectady. Moore was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head while he was carrying the ball and bucking the line. He died about six hours after receiving the injury from cerebral hemorrhage.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Carl Osborne, 18 years old, was instantly killed in a foot ball game between Marshall and Bellmore High school at Bellmore today. One rib had been broken and driven through his heart.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 25.—Robert Brown, aged 15 years, was fatally injured in a foot ball game today. He is paralyzed from the neck down and has not spoken since he was hurt.

MINNESOTA WINS FAST GAME

Northwestern Eleven Given Worst Drubbing in Its History.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Minnesota closed the foot ball season today in a blaze of glory, giving Northwestern a most severe drubbing by the score of 72 to 6. From the start the Gophers had everything their own way and only once did the purple eleven show up. This was near the close of the first half, when Reuber broke through the left side of the maroon and gold line for a sprint of seventy-three yards up the field and a touchdown.

When the first half ended the score stood 42 to 6 against Northwestern. The left side of the Northwestern line was the particular weak spot in its defense, in spite of being outplayed everywhere the visitors fought gamely and suffered many bruises. Johnson, the clever Indian quarterback, and Galbraith, fullback, were severely injured.

Morningside and Normals Tie.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Morningside college and Iowa Normal college tied at foot ball today with a score of 0 to 0.

The Normalites were on the defensive throughout the game. The Methodists were within five yards of their goal line three times during the second half, but the pedagogues held valiantly and kicked out of danger. Only once during the entire game was the ball in Morningside territory.

Wisner Defeats Wayne.

WISNER, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—In a game of foot ball here today between the Wayne and Wisner high school elevens the latter won, 28 to 0. The features of the game were the fast playing and team work by the Wisner eleven, making five touchdowns, three of which were followed by goal kicks. Ulrich and Melchor umpire and referee. Fifteen-minute halves.

Pennsylvania Wins Shoot.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate shoot here, breaking 197 targets out of a possible 250. Yale was second with 196, Harvard third with 190, and Princeton fourth with 188.

Close Game at Onawa.

ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Onawa basket ball team defeated Sloan here today by a score of 12 to 10. The game was closely contested, Onawa's last two points being made just before call of time.

Army Cadets Defeat Syracuse.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The army foot ball team defeated Syracuse in a hotly contested game today by the score of 17 to 0.

Scores of Other Games.

At Denver—Washburn college, 6; Denver university, 0.

At Logan, Utah—Utah, 6; Utah Agricultural college, 0.

At Washington—Georgetown, 12; George Washington, 6.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Coe college, 6; Cornell, 5.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash college, 52; Depauw university, 0.

At Pittsburg—Western University of Pennsylvania, 12; Geneva college, 0.

At Columbus, O.—Ohio State university, 15; Wooster, 0.

At St. Louis—St. Louis university, 47; Cape Girardeau Normal, 0.

At Kansas City—Haskell Indians (Lawrence, Kan.), 0; Kansas City Athletic association, 6.

At Lawrence, Kan.—University of Kansas, 28; Kansas State Agricultural college, 0.

At Pittsburg—Carlisle, 11; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit college, 42; Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., 5.

At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 50; Wesleyan, 4.

Genoa Loses Basket Ball Game.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Central City High school basket ball team won an easy victory from the Genoa team at Genoa today. When time was called the score stood 36 to 12 in Central City's favor.

Cash or Credit — THE PEOPLES STORE — Cash or Credit
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.
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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS AND SOLE AGENTS IN THIS CITY FOR

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As Specialists in Wearing Apparel we *owe* it to our customers to point out Weaknesses and Defects that are common in the average run of Ready-Made Clothing, and in much of the *custom-made*, as well. Most of such clothing gets its shape from the Hot Flat-iron. Any Coat can be "*doctored up*" to sell. But the first damp day you wear that coat it begins to *lose* Shape.

The only way clothes can be made *right* is by honest *hand* Needle-Work. The "Insides" must be right, *too*.

It is this *inside* and *outside* Needle-Work which is put into "Sincerity Clothes." It is this that makes every "Sincerity" garment hold its shape till the end—until worn out.

There are no distorted, deformed shoulders due to excessive padding. Sincerity Clothes *smartness—Style*—is obtained by Sincere, honest, *hand* Needle-Work.

If you place any value on this Shape-Insurance and Sincerity Tailoring—and all it means in satisfaction and extra values—then remember that here is the place to get "Sincerity Clothes."

Burlington Route

Home Visitors' Excursion East

ON NOVEMBER 27, the Burlington will make Home Visitors' Excursion rates from Omaha and Nebraska territory to many points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ontario, Western New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia. This is the only such excursion of the Autumn. Return limit, 21 days.

These Annual Home Visitors' Excursions are proving very popular. The Burlington, with its three gateways, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, can best reach the eastern destinations.

For rates, information, berths and all details, address

J. B. Reynolds, City Pass. Agt., 1502 Farnam St., Omaha.

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