by Score of 16 to 0.

Pera Wins the Toss and Takes by an end run by Stevens the hall was North Goal, with Wind to the Back, Locals Having Disadvantage.

In a high wind that interfered scriously with the new style of open play, Creighton university defeated the State Normal school resterday afternoon. It was a spectacular exhibition, but ragged playing caused by the cold and the high wind marred the contest from a scientific standpoint. With all the odds against it the local team in the first half made a magnificent defense of its goal and in the second half, with the breeze in its favor, punted its way down the field and by straight, old-fashioned line mashing forced the ball over for two touchdowns. The third score was made on a fluked punt.

The game was witnessed by a medium sized crowd that warmed up to the play 10WA TOO SPEEDY FOR THE TIGERS spite of the bad weather conditions. Chalghton rooters were in the majority,

tacular run by Miller, and following closely same. Missouri's plays were poorly exethe first one put new spirit into the Creigh-

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CREIGHTON DEFEATS PERU ne yards of space for a uniclidation. DOANE EASY FOR 'VARSITY Creighton missed an opportunity for a goal by a had kickent.

University Takes Game from State Bormal | Peru was unable to skirt the ends and | Long End Russ Figure to Large Extent in the only chance for a gain was by punting. With the wind against them, the ball was gradually forced again back to their goal. WIND MARS OPEN STYLE OF PLAYING Brome returned a punt from the center FINAL FIGURES TWENTY-EIGHT TO NOTHING of the field and a Creighton man fell-on he ball on Peru's twenty-yard line. Alded placed on the five-yard line. Peru made a plucky fight to prevent the score, but the third down, Magirl, on a straight center buck, was pushed over the goal under the posts. This time Brome kicked a beautiful goal, sending the score up to 16. An exchange of punts followed, peither team having much the advantage, the game endby a score of 18 to 9 as Vinton street park ing with the ball in the center of the

Held. The lineup:	
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in sgitte of the bad weather condition. Cleighton rooters were in the majority, bit a bunch of Peruvianis came up with the team and made themselves up with the team and made themselves the north when the ball was takked off. Toward the cleie of the game it dropped somewhat, but till interfered with good play.

Peru won the tons and chose the north goal, with the wind to their back. This gail, with the wind and the natural slope of the ground. Parting the ball repeatedly into the parting the ball repeatedly into the game of the parting the ball repeatedly into the game of the Hawkeyes Win from Missouri by Score of Twenty-Six to Four.

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tackle, may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the offense, the committee doclared:

"If a captain during the progress of the game wishes to change a center, guard or tackle to a position in the back field, or to the position of end, he may do so by speaking to the referee, but no player thus valenting to the referee, but no player thus valenting the position of center, guard or tackle shall thereafter during the game go back to any of those positions."

In discussing Rule 14, Exception 1, the committee decided:

"When a forward pass touches the ground in the field of play, without fouching the player at either side, the ball is doad and goes to the opponents on the spot where the pass is made, except in case the ball crosses the goal line without touching a player of either side, when it is a touchback. In both hustances the penalty may not be refused.

"In all cases of unlawful forward pass, where the ball goes to the opponents on the spot where the pass was attempted, the ball is dead."

CARLISLE WINS PROM QUAKERS

Defeat of Pennsylvania by Indiana Proves a Great Surprise. .

The direct cause of Pennsylvania's defeat was the inability of the back field to handle punts. All of the Indians' scores, with the exception of the field goal by was a safety should go as a leuchback.

No Score at Springfield, Mass. Si'RINGFIELD Mass. Oct 71.—There was no acorting in the annual game between Williams and Dartmouth here today. Williams apraing a big surprise by having the best of the battle. Williams comernies it should have won, 7 to 6, but the officials ruled that what Williams claimed was a safety should go as a touchdown. the Cernbuskers' Fooring.

Cooke at Quarterback Shows Great Improvement Over His Work in the Contest with lows State College.

LINCOLN, Oct. 27.-(Special Telegram.)- Nebraska university scored an easy gridiron victory today over Donne college, the final result reading 28 to 0. The Corn-

Cooke, Benedict and Johnson at quarter back, where Nebraska has been weak, and Cooke displayed fine improvement over his performance of a week ago against Ames. His generalship was excellent, while he ran back punts in brilliant style, once carrying the ball half the distance of the field, evading a half dozen Doane tacklers in his flight. The forward pass was used only occasionally, but Cooke once pulled off a fifty-yard gain on this play.

off a fifty-yard gain on this play.

Doche made its distance only once on downs, Mediar breaking through the line on a full back buck for fifteen yards, but me every other effort it was compelled to on every other effort it was compelled to punt. The Cornhusker backs twice fumbled The game will be called at 1 p. m., with punts near their own goal line, the collegians capturing the ball and trying for field goals, but failing on each effort. The Nebraska goal line was never otherwise In

The game started with Donne holding Nebraska for downs. The collegians at once punted, but a trick double pass netted Captain Mason twenty yards and Schmidt circled the end for sixty yards. Two line charges were sufficient to shove Mason over the goal. The succeeding touchdowns followed at regular intervals. Donne was constantly punting throughout, while the Cornhuskers hammered away in rushing

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MARGONS DEFEAT/ THE HOOSIERS

Game is Largely a Punting Match Hetween Eckersall and Hare.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Chicago's fleet-footed back field ran up a big score on the Indiana university foot ball eleven at Marshall field this afternoon. The Marcons succeeded in crossing the Indiana goal line five times, once in the first half and four times in the second half. Captain Eckersall scored a pretty drop kick from the forty-three-yard line. The final count was: Chicago, 3; Indiana, 8.

The Marcons successfully defended their goal line, but Captain Hare of Indiana drop kicked a goal from the fifteen-yard line, and in the second half McGaughey made a place kick from the thirty-yard line following a fair catch.

From a spectator's point of view the Between Eckersall and Hare.

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Proves a Great Surprise.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 27.—A big upont occurred today on Franklin field when the Carlisis Indians defeated the University of Pennsylvania eleven. Most of The light Indians, trained to the minute, bewildered the Quakers who were in full retreat before the game was over. The attendance reached 2500.

The Indians made their twenty-four points with a goal from the field, three touchdowns and a safety. Pennsylvania's six points were scored by a touchdown and a goal.

Pennsylvania was the first to score a touchdown. Draper blocked a punt by Mount Pleasant on the Indians ten-yard line and then carried the ball over. Just before this Quarterback Libby had scored a first Quarterback Libby had scored a first guarterback Libby had scored for all cost. Send us your name and adverse touch and time again, they could not complete the distance. Captain Greene tried for four field goals, but none was successful.

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and Steffen repeated. Parry kicked all the goals but one.
Chicago's backs were aided by splendid interference by Parry and Walker. Indiana used the quarternack sick with considerable success in the first half, but once Chicago solved the play it was disastrous. Forward passes by both teams also met with disaster.

CADETS ARE UNABLE TO SCORE

Point Foot Ball Team is Defeated by Harvard.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 77-Harvard's foot ball team today defeated the cadets 5 to 9. Harvard scored near the end of the

mecond haif.

There was a good deal of interest centered in the contest and special trains brought nearly 7,000 persons to the campus on the hillion where so many attring g.id-liven battles have been fought. The game was somewhat tame in comparison to the contests played under the old rules. Harvard did the better punting, but when it came to bucking the line the visitors were outclassed.

huskers were both heavier and speedler than the collegians and the contest was little more than a practice romp for the Nebraska eleven.

Long runs figured prominently in Nebraska eleven.

Long runs figured prominently in Nebraska touchdowns, Cooke, Schmidt, Denslow and Little each polling off spectacular sprints for fifty yards or more. Penalties cost Nebraska heavily, however, the Cornhuskers forfeiting two long runs and nearly 300 yards in addition on the rulings of the officials. Holding was the chief offense. Coach Foster tried out Cooke, Benedict and Johnson at quarter.

the following lineup	on the field:
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Iowa Prepares for Wisconsin.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—With the season finally opened at the State University of Iowa the men have buckled into the work, and Coaches Chaimers and Catlin will begin perfecting the men in the team work that is counted on to win against Wisconsin. Coach Catlin watched the work of the Badgers a week ago in the Dakota game and declares that Iowa has a chance to win the game; that they are not outclassed by the Wisconsin team. All of the crippies are back in the game, and if the men succeed in mastering the new plays and rules by a week from today local enthusiasis are confident that Iowa has an even chance to defeat Wisconsin. The guard positions will remain the undecided positions on the team, though it is believed now that Elliott has been kept out of the practice the past week by entrance conditions which he had not made up as yet. Iowa's date with the alumni will probably be changed from November 10 to November 17, while the Coecollege game, scheduled in place of the Drake game, is to be played on November 19.

Connest to the Tigers.

Run and Ball is Princeton's new that they are not outclassed by the Wisconsin team.

Nearly All of the Second Half.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Princeton won a hard fought battle with Cornell on the foot ball field at the Pole grounds today. The score was it to 6, but there was little to choose between the two teams.

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Nebraska City is Shut Out. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 37.—(Special Telegram.)—The Plattsmouth High school foot ball team defeated the Nebraska City foot ball team today by the score of 10 to 6. Both teams were in a crippled condition owing to injuries and disqualified players. Fifteen-minute halves were played. The forward pass was used for long gains several times by the Plattemouth team.

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Objection to Adult Conches.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Oct. 27.—Adult coaches for school boys' foot ball teams were condenned as making "gladiators" rather than "sportsmen" out of the players and fraternities in high schools were upheld as a means of developing good citizenship in an address today before the Hampden County Teachers' association by Prof. Walter Jacobs of Brown university. On the foot ball question Prof. Jacobs said that he thought adult coaches were wholly responsible for making "gladiators" of the members of the teams and teaching them to strive to win the game by fair means or foul rather than developing manly qualities in them. He thought this condition would not prevail if the boys were allowed to make and enforce their own rules. "The coaches," he said, "should be of just as high a standard as any teacher in the schools."

Shamrocks vs. the Soldiers. e Shamrocks play the Fort Omaha ers at Vinton Street park today. The Shamrocks have won two games this year and hope to put the army boys on their list. They are open for dates and would like to hear from Bellevue or Creighton on any date they have open or for a midweek game. The lineup will be as follows: SOLDIERS. SHAMROCKS.

Robbins R.E. L.E.

Daly, Warren R.T. L.T.

McGuckin, Byerly C. C.

Mitchell, Millet L.G. R.G.

Shamblen L.T.R.T.

Leary, Sleco L.E. R.E.

Kroll R.G. L.G.

Michigan Defeats Illinois.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 72.—Michigan defeated Illinois this afternoon, 28 to 5, in a heavy rain on a sodden field. Weather conditions considered it was a well played game. Garrels, the Michigan fullhack, brought the Michigan rooters to their fort in the first minute of play when he scored in the first minute of play when he scored in the first minute of play when he scored in the first minute of play when he scored in the first minute of play when he scored in the first minute of play when he scored in the first half after an Illinois man had picked up an on-side kick at Michigan's ten-yard line. Gardner was forced through the Michigan line for the touchdown.

Wabash Defeats Purdue.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27.—Wabash college surprised its followers by winning from Purdue here today, it to 9. The fass playing of the visitors, their forward passing and quarterback kicking were the features. The eleven points made by Wabach were scored in the first half.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27.—Wabash college surprised its followers by winning from Purdue here today, 11 to 0. The fast playing of the visitors, their forward passing and quarterback kicking were the features. The eleven points made by Wabarh were scored in the first half.

Minaesota Wins from Ames.

This week's bowling of the Commercial Bowling league on the Metropolitan alleys has been the best that has been rolled since the season opened. The Faistaffs still retain the bigh position, with the Colts, Gold Tops and Omaha Bicycle Company having a hard fight for second place. The Life Malts are fifth, but have scored high on total pine, they having hard luck on losing games, losing most of their games by a small margin. The O'Hriens have at last broken the ice and won a game. Captain Fagerburg says 'Trom now on watch us climb.' Berger is high individual, the rest to follow are pretty well bunched. Following are the individual averages:

Games Ave. Games Ave.

vard. Umpire: J. H. Mines of Pennsyl-OLD ANS GETS BACK IN GAME

Veteran, with Others, Will Enter Amateur Diamond.

Rambles L.T.R.T. McCloud Leary, Sieso L.E.R.E. McCutchen Kroil R.B. L.G. Sambaugh McKeon, Stevenson Q.B. Q.B. Scales J. Pitageraid R.B. L.H. Smith M. Fitageraid F.B. Edwards M. L.H.B. Clocksis L.E.H.B. Clocksis L.E.H.B. Clocksis NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27.—Yale's great defense in the last moments of the game with Amberst today saved it from being accred on, the Blue making one of the best stands seen here for some time. The final score was 12 to 9 in favor of Yale. Amborates appropriately perfected a carried it to within two yards of the goal. It looked like a score for the visitors, but Yale not only held, but twice drove Amberst back, and as a last resort a field goal was tried, but the kick fell short. A moment later the game ended, Amberst followed the bail better than any team seen here this year and compelled Yale to play its hardest to win.

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Minneapolis Oct 3.—Minnesota today casely defeated Ames. 22 to 4. This was the flast gnow of the season for the locals and they played well.

Scores of Other Games.

At Peoria Monmouth college. 5: Miniken university, 2. At Beloit, Wir.—Lawrence university, 10; Beloit college, 8. At Danville, Ky.—Central university, 2. Minimum university, 6. At Danville, Ky.—Central university, 8. Miami university, 6. At Claveland—Western Reserve, 17: Alleghan, 6. At St. Louis (final)—St. Louis university, 10; Mismourl School of Mines 9. At Lawrence—Kansas, 16; Colonado, 0. At Lawrence—Kansas, 16; Colonado, 0. At Columbus, O.—Ohio Medical university, 16; Case, 6. At Washington. Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 2: Dickinson, 0. At Middletown. Coan.—Wesleyan. 2: Vermont, 8. At Annapolis—Navat academy, 9; Bucknell, 6. At Ferry, N. D.—Agricultural college, 2; University of North Dakots, 4. College, 2. College, 3. Miniken and college, 2. College, 4. College, 6. College, 6. College, 6. College, 6. At Claveland—Western Reserve, 17. Allege and the contents than at any other time during the contests than at any o

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PRINCETON BEATS CORNELL

Athletes from Ithaca Lose a Hard Fought
Contest to the Tigers.

CORNELL STARTS GAME WITH A RUSH

It is now spoken of as certain that Joe Cantillon will leave the management of Milwankee for that of Washington, and among the aspirants for his shoes in the Cream City is Jiggs Donohue. Comiskey's crack first bareman, who is said to have the managerial bee in his bonnet. It is not thought Comiskey will readily adhere to Jiggs' plan.

Brawn and Condition Tell in Long
Run and Ball is Princeton's
Nearly All of the
Second Half.

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Ban Johnson had been slated by runor to become head of the Chicago National to be willing to get another job bought the controlling interest in the Cubstillation to be willing to get another job bou

on-side kicks.

Twenty thousand enthusiasts crowded the stands and there was not an inch of standing room at the lower end of the standing room at the lower end of the large tree. grounds. But it was a quiet gathering compared with the old days of the Yale and Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania and other struggles. The Ithacans were and other struggles. The Ithacans were somewhat the lighter and played an open game, gaining both around the ends and with forward pass. Cornell also profited through the penalizing of Princeton.

The second half was characterized by line bucking, at which Princeton showed line bucking, at which Princeton showed line bucking.

line bucking, at which Princeton showed Dietz Ath. vast superiority. Cornell's touchdown was made by Wal- G. O. Francisco. ders and Cook kicked the ball to what Neals was thought to be a goal by almost everyone present. There was much astonishment at the end of the half when the referee announced that the ball had not

teams gone between the posts. Princeton's first touchdown was due to the fumbling of a Cornell player. Wister took Encell the ball over and Cooney kicked goal. The second touchdown was the result of straight down the field work. A few minutes later Princeton scored a ground goal, which it was agreed before the game would count two points, the same as a safety. At the end of play the ball was in the center of the field.

The lineup was as	follows:
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StannardLe.T.	R.T. Brentun
LargonL.G.	R.G O'Rourke
Herring	C Newman
Martin N.G.	L.G Thomson
Coopey R.T.	L.T. Coop (Cant)
Hoadland B. E.	L.TCooe (Capt.)
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The tendency of college teams to short a their schedules does not strike Coach Relly of Georgetown as the proper caper of ata-letic boardsmen to lessen chances for in-

games played rather than the long season boys are determined to conquer or die. The of grinding practice "-Ex game will be called at 3 p. m. game will be called at 3 p. Iown Foot Ball Games.

DES MOINES, Oct. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Today's foot ball!
Grinnell, 2; Drake, 0, at Drake stadium.
Des Moines Cellege, 23; Cornell, 5, at
Mount Vernon. PLAN WILL DEFEAT THE CHY

Second Telephone Franchise Proposed Prevents Public Ownership. Voters should understand that the preposed second telephone franchise gives to its grantees a VESTED RIGHT for twentyfive years, and that the city will be foreclosed from purchasing the plant even at

the end of the term of franchise. The "option of purchase" clause was STRICKEN OUT ON THE NIGHT THE COUNCIL PASSED THE ORDINANCE. It is a free and easy proposition for those was theirs most of the time. Cornell started with a rush and within five minutes week:

Standing of the teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the sixth market. (See Sec. 7 and its PROVISOS). market. (See Sec. 7 and its PROVISOS). It is proposed to grant to NONRESIDENTS OF OMAHA a very valuable and a very broad privilege for an altogether inadequate consideration. The wording and the provisions of the franchise are in open defiance of the growing sentiment for PUB-

LIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC TITLE ITIES. The granting of it would no only be a black eye for that sentiment in Omaha and Nebraska, but it will offer full opportunity for a repetition of all the troubles and dangers of THOUGHTLESS 13 of late years have been seeking to avoid. A ninor objection, perhaps, is that it will inevitably double the cost of freephone its service and multiply the veyage. phone users through two conflicting ava tems of telephone connection. If the franchise is worth large sums to the "promotere," surely it ought to be worth as much to the city, which gets practically nothing but a very small interest FOR THE USE OF ITS CREDIT .- (Adv.)

GOVERNOR STILL THINKING Mickey Promises to Act Solemnly and independently on Fire and

Police Board Case. Members of the Omaha Board of Fire and Police commissioners are advised by Governor Mickey that he has arrived at no conclusion as yet in the issue between the Civic Federation and the board. He mays he has taken the subject funder the closest and fairest and fullest consideration, where outside influences cannot interfere with his private deliberations, and will not render a verdict until he has completely satisfied himself of the justice of the result. This leads members of the board to believe their position will be

FCRECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Warmer to Nebraska and South Dakota Today-Partly Cloudy Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Forecast of the weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas -Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in east portions. For Iowa and Missouri-Pair Sunday and

Monday, warmer Monday. For Colorado-Pair Sunday and Monday. warmer Monday. For Wyoming-Fair and warmer Sunday:

Monday, partly cloudy. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Oct. 37.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1806, 1925, 1804, 1805 The Belmont foot ball team will play its Normal precipitation third game today at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets. Its opponents will be the Inperials of Council Bluffs. The strong Belmont team detested the beys from over Deficiency since March 1, 1905. The river once this season and the Bluffs Deficiency for cor. period 1905. Total excess since Murch 1, 1906.

The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted with opiates. As soon as the treatment is left off, however, or there is any exposure to dampness, or an attack of indigestion, the nagging pains, sore muscles and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remains in the system. The cause of Rheumatism is a too acid condition of the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak Kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. Waste matter collects in the system each day which nature intends shall be carried off, but when it is left because of a sluggish condition of the system it sours and forms uric and other acids. These are taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body to produce the pains and aches of Rheumatism. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and driving out the cause and making this life stream rich, pure and healthy. When the blood has been purified and built up by S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away, the muscles become soft and elastic and Rheumatism is driven from the system. Book on Rheumatism and medical THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.