SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 6. Creighton, 21; Drake, 11. Cornell, 14; Army, 10. Bellevue, 28; Doane, 0

CORNHUSKERS GET REVENGE

Defeat the Jayhawkers on Their Own Grounds at Lawrence.

KANSAS' ONLY SCORE ON FUMBLE

Nebraska's Superiority Hardly Told by the Score, as the Element of Luck Was Against Them.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska avenged last year's rumiliation with a vengeance on McCook field this afternoon, defeating Kansas without the slightest difficulty by the score of 16 to 6. Kansas, after being outplayed in every department of the game, took a sudden brace in the middle of the second half, and forced the ball near enough to Nebranka's goal to try for a goal from the field. The kick went under the bar, where it was caught by Cooke. The midget quarter fumbled, however, and before he could recover the pigskin, Milton had fallen on it behind the line.

Once again, later in the half. Kansas tried for another goal from the field, but the attempt failed, and the Cornhuskers wers never again in the slightest danger. Kaneas, on the other hand, played a much weaker game than had been expected, and had the Cornhuskers been assisted by luck. they would have won by a much larger margin. The scores by no means tell the relative merits of the two teams. During the first half the local warriors made the distance on but one occasion, it being after on this question. President Balance

an end run for ten yards. Until the I Hotenkiss on this question. President period. In fact, the Jayhawkers made effort whatever to carry the ball once the granting of any track sanctions. Three obtained possession. Porter was worke death punting and returning punts, pro tain restrictions, while only three voted one of the stars of the game for his v for track racing unreservedly. Three adable support from his teammates. Cornhuskers emerged from the strugg! good condition. Only one change made in their lineup during the game, replacing Kroger late in the second He was immediately given the ball, ing such a terror at lugging it through of time intervened it seemed that he r carry the pigskin straight down the for a touchdown unaided. The Cornt. ors, however, did not need the extra s although it would have helped to their real strongth.

ditional clubs sent the opinion of their

secretaries against track events. There is

no doubt that the recommendations of the

LONGBOAT NOT UP TO THE RUN

Indian Breaks Down in an Attempt at

Forty-Five Miles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-The long distance

cussing the show ing that Tom Longboat,

attempt to run the forty-five miles be-

tween Hamilton and Toronto recently. To

the minds of most of the local runners the

result proved that the red man is not to

be counted upon for a distance much in

for after running thirty-one miles Long-

mile in the automobile which followed him

lingis, but the work of Sinnock, the Illinois'

and a recovered punt. Three thousand peo-

game with a conference team won in three

LG R.G. LT R.T. LR R.K. QB QB LH LH R.H. R.H. F.B. F.B.

Boost for Tri-City League.

Trouble on Gould Lines.

Conscience Troubled Kelty.

Difficult Surgical Operation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Failing to relieve his

years. Lineup:

committee will be adopted.

Nebraska Starts with Rush. Nebraska started the game with a that carried the Jayhawkers off their Within four minutes of play, despite excess of twenty-five miles, the length of the Boston Marathon race, which he won, kickoff. Nebraska had it within str distance of the opposing goal. Her boat collapsed. He was carried about a Kansans summoned all their strength managed to stave off the impending t and then got out to run again, only to down. The ball was again Nebral break down for the second time when however, on Porter's punt, and Neb more started for the Jayhav, completed the first eight and three-quarfinal chalk line. Again Porter puntes three minutes less than four hours. This ered the work of Kansas.

With the bail in the center of the field and in possession of Nebraska Captain straight line bucks off the Illinois tackles. Weller, after two downs, executed a short line during the early part of the game kick of about twenty-five yards. The Kankick of about twenty-five yards. The Kan- and late in the second half the Hawkeyes crowd of rocters on both sides of the sas quarterback was expecting a punt and resorted to wide tackle bucks, tearing off field. Four special cars carried the bulk the ball bounded over his head. Right End five to fifteen yards at a clip. Straight of the Creighton students to the field and Harvey, running down under it, caught it foot ball was responsible for one of the the different departments were grouped making the score is to it. fairly, and before the startled rooters realized what had happened, had sprinted to land any of his long terback kick recovered by Jewell gave side lines. The rooting, while not method. Creighton both used their toes at almost he was not able to land any of his long terback kick recovered by Jewell gave side lines. The rooting, while not method. across the line for the first score of the low the second touchdown. The game was lead, was loud and enthusiastic enough to every play during the next few minutes. Tuns across the goal line, game. Weller kicked goal, and the hand-

Doane kicked off and Brown immediately punted. An exchange of punts followed as nevertheless the play netted substantial neither team was able to gain consistently gains for them. In the punting departthrough the line, or around the ends. Doane got possession of the ball on the Bellevue twenty-five-yard line and tried for a goal, but Kearns blocked the kick ten to twenty yards each time, nearly and secured the ball. Brown made a thirtyyard run. Donne got the ball and again tried to kick and again Kearns blocked of the argument. Illinois made its two the kick. Donne recovering the hall. When touchdowns as the result of forward passes the ball was again worked in front of the Doane goal Brown put it over for the ple saw the centest, and tonight Iowa Uni-

versity students are having a big celebra-After the kickoff Doane fell down on a tion, the victory over Illinois being the first try at a forward pass. Korab and Ward were sent into the Doans line up, and Brown soon dropped another goal. 12 to 9. On the next kickoff Brown nailed the White (C) tall and returned a punt. After a few ex- Gross changes Kearns blocked a kick and Donne was forced to take a safety. Score 14 to 0. 'A bad pass by the new Doane quarter gave Bellevue possession of the ball in front of the Donne goal and it was tatal for Brown's good left soon put the ball | Hazard

over the bar. Score 18 to 0. Browns next try at a drop kick falled, but after Bellevue had approached the Doane line by means of a forward pass Brown broke through the right side of the Doane line for a thirty-five-yard run for a fouchdown and then kicked the goal. Bears 31 fo a.

Tigers Make Last Try.

Doane braced and rushed the ball down the field, but Bellevue soon turned the tables and the ball was carried to within one yard of the Doane goal, where the Pigers beild and the ball was kicked to

Pigers held and the ball was kicked to

Marvel, who beeled for a fair catch. From

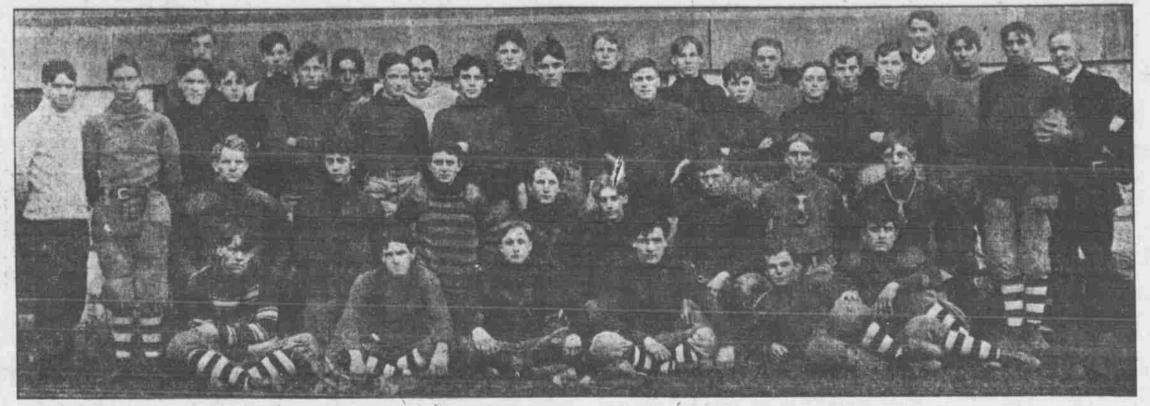
this point of vantage unother goal was

easy for Brown. Score 25 to 0. Hangm. Stewart all Morios Li R H Mareah
Prova R II L H Hartwell
Rufeid F B F B Griffin
Referre Cy Mason Umpire: C L
Thomas Field judge: Murphy, Hoad
line sman: Thiebold. Touchdown: Brown.
Geals from touchdown: Brown. Field
goals: Brown. 6. Time: 20-minute halves.

FROM Hawkeyes Outclass the Suckers by

Wide Margin. MOWA CITY, Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.) Jown defeated lilinois today in brilliant fashion, the final count being 25 to 12. The feature of the contest was the brilliant kicking of the contest was the brilliant kicking of Kirk, the use of the forward pass by both teams and the returning of lows a punts by Sinnock, the plucky little a rush, two forward passes successfully executed by Iowa giving Kirk a chance to make a pretty drop kick. Itimols came to part of the brain taelf adhered to the brain taelf adhered to the brain taelf adhered to the part of the print taelf adhered to the part of th

York High School Foot Ball Team Champions of Nebraska for Third Successive Season



F THIS SQUAD WAS PICKED THE TEAM THAT DEFEATED THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM ON FRIDAY.

association

July 1, 1907 Excellent Game. athletic exe includes th which was TY-ONE TO ELEVEN SCORE

In buse ball all other sit is Speciacular and Scientific, Drake, where it remained during the rest A profit eping Interest at Highest Pitch from the Start manages ti

to Finish.

unners of the Metropolitan section of the which the Amateur Athletic union have been dis-\$4.108.87. T in hockey the minute foot ball Creighton de- danger, sending the ball to Woodrow, who the Indian runner of Canada, made in his tennis, 32 Drake university of Des Moines yes- returned it to the thirty-yard line. After total recely afternoon at Vinton street part by two downs Woodrow punted and Brome rethe experiore of 21 to 11. The victory was won turned the kick. The ball stayed in Creigh-

NEW r, the visitors having been presented few downs the play was in the center of agers is a safety by the locals, after which colored seard, its renowned drop kicker, sent will be ball between the posts on a drop kick the clud Wilson pounded his way through the fensive and were working hard to prevent within half a mile of the finish. Longboat official eighton line for a touchdown.

respon onck, a goal by Brome and a drop kick action. Rrome. This all happened in the first of danger, and the two teams strut was as good as any time that has have lacting littles. The score secured by the Jayhawkers. The score secured by the Jayhawkers. The score secured by the Jayhawkers. The score secured by the Jayhawkers and punts finally put the ball on Drake's Bellevue girls took the grandstand, while kansas bleachers went as wild as though at the end of the first half. one-yard line, where a bad pass and a their sisters from Donne preferred to move the winning of the grandstand to the second half. In the second half, and punts finally put the ball on Drake's Bellevue girls took the grandstand, while kansas bleachers went as wild as though at the end of the first half. terrific onslaught and had changed from ward pass and galloped over the Illinois turned, however, and Nebraska scored on line for a touchdown, alows had all the defensive play, the locals a touchdown seemed certain. Woodrow sight, although the air was a little chilly. a play that illustrated the lack of a gen-eval which throughout the contest hamperal which throughout the contest hampered the work of Kansas.

better of the argument in the second half, said to have been and after several exchanges Brome sent the day and he carried his honors well. distance by mixing forward passed with while the Drake mercury stood still.

Good Crowd of Booters. The Iowa line had outplayed the Illinois The local team was supported by a good touchdowns in the second half and a quar- on different parts of the bleachers and pass frequently, and while Illinois was not as successful with the long passes as Iowa, ment, Kirk of Iowa outclassed Litt of II- work for the visitors.

quarterback, who ran back lowa's punts but he refused to leave the game and yard line when time was called. played like a tiger for the greater part | The lineup: neutralized this advantage. On straight of the remainder of the half. Near the foot ball the lows team had all the better close of the game his place was taken by Denny.

Drake kicked off from the north goal to Morganthaler, who returned to the thirtyfive-yard line and Brome punted to Drake's thirty-yard line. During the next few minutes of play the ball was well in Drake's territory most of the time, Huggard trying in vain to boot it out of danger. Neither side could make consistent gains by old-Wham style foot ball and the sphere was in the Green air most of the time. Both Drake and Creighton tried the forward pass without Dadant Dadant the bail changing hands three times on shusck the bail changing hands three times on fumbles of passes. Creighton was pushing Creighton second team defeated the Fort the visitors hard, and on the fifteen-yard Omahas by the score of 14 to 6. Dougherty ine secured the sphere on a fumbled pass. | made both of Creighton's rouchdowns and Drake tried to stand up under the line Cass scored for the soldiers. Creighton pounding of the locals, but gradually fell also scored on a safety. The lineup: back, and Hronek was sent over for the first touchdown. Brome kicked goal, making the score 6 to 0.

First Two Points for Drake.

Drake kicked off to Creighton's fifteenyard line and Brome attempted to punt. McCormick made a bad pass and Brome downed the ball back of the line, making a safety and giving Drake its first two points. yard line and, after Drake had been downed From goal was goal with a long goal was goal was goal was

sion merchant, who was shot and killed catch. Brome made a pretty kick from placement, sending the Creighton score up

Creighton left for thirty yards, carrying

ground, falling far short. Creighton kicked BELLEVUE STILLTHE CHAMPS ball back in Creighton territory and the locals could not keep it out of dangerous hind the goal posts, but the ball was carried back because he ran out of bounds This only delayed the score, however, for soon after Wilson again broke through left tackle for a touchdown. McCoy missed goal, the score standing at 11 to 10 for of the hair.

The second half opened with both teams playing furiously. Long punts by Woodrow and a bad forward pass by Brome and punt put the ball on Creighton's five-yard spectacular game of real revised line, but Brome kicked out of immediate second half by hard playing, in ton territory and once more Haggard tried NO MOR: all of the local team except two or a drop kick, but failed. The kick-out and showed they had staying power and an exchange of punts carried the oval willing to use it. The first half to Drake's forty-five-yard line and the d with the score 11 to 10 in Drake's Creighton rooters breathed easier. For a the field, but gradually by good punting Brome worked it down toward the Drake goal. The visitors were now on the degoal. They were not stopped till but ter miles in fifty-six minutes and the first Boston While the visitors were doing this the but the ball was sent back for an offside appearals were able to annex a touchdown by night and the control of the con yard line. A succession of forward passes and megaphones without number.

Woodow for Drake and Brome for second to Brown for the honors, although did good work at guard. a brilliant example of the new style in add energy to the players. Brome, Haggard dropped one of Brome's spirals squirming, dodging and using his head in ful of supporters of the scarlet and cream foot ball. Both teams used the forward Morgenthaler and Stevens got the bulk of and Ling fell on the ball on Drake's twelvethe applause from the bleachers for the yard line. Stevens charged the line for two locals, while Haggard, Drake's active of the three yards and Hronek was thrown quarterback and drop kicker, Woodrow, across the line for the touchdown. Brome Barr and Captain Hoffman did the heavy missed the goal, making the score 21 to 11. The ball was kept near the center of the At the beginning of the second half Hag- field during the remaining few minutes of bard had his nose broken in a scrimmage, play and was on Creighton's thirty-five-

CREIGHTON.	DRAKE. R.ENelson, Moss	
LingL.E.	R.E Nelson, Moss	
MorgenthaterL.T.	R.T. Scharnburg	
	R.G Sickie	
	C Warren	
	L.G Coyner, Capino	
	L.T	
Burney Marin B 2	1. E Barr	
Storage I. M	R. H Molloy	
Magiel P D	F.B Woodrow	
	L. H. Wilson	
	Q.B Haggard, Denny	
	of Omaha. Umpire:	
Granam of Fort Dod	ge. Field judge: Cu-	
pell of Omaha. Hea	d linesman: Walker.	
Touchdowns: Hrone	k (2), Marin, Wilson.	
Drop kick: Haggary	I. Goals from touch-	
down: Bronse 7	Place kick: Brome.	
Safety kick: Drake.	grace area. Drome,	
married where Parities.		
Creighton Juniors Win.		
Before the Drake-	Creighton game the	

CREIGHTON SECONDS

R.H. L.H. 56 a gasts

Forward Pass Nets Tarkio Its Only tried a long forward pass and Brown

Haggard again dropped back for a kick While Missouri only notted 17 points to its Brown punted for a touchback and the Man Charged with Complicity in halfback, was knocked one, but will re-Drake again took punting tactics to pro- points. Miller, Graves and Rutherford yeards and a forward pass sent the ball tect its goal and Brome followed suit, were on the side lines and were sub- over the line. Marvel caught the ball fourth time Caleb Powers will be put on hoping to force the ball down to striking stituted by Nec. Barnes, Kurtz and Denthe- from the kick from the twenty-five-yard trial at Georgetown. Scott county. Mon-

contest. Game starts at 2:26. Lineup:

by Defeating Doane.

College Championship of Nebraska Goes Once More to Local Team After Hard Contest with Crete.

Bellevia 25; Doane 0. Bellevue again won the college football hampionship of Nebraska by defeating Doane Saturday afternoon on the Belle- was in desperation. Finally they braced, vue campus by the score of 28 o 6. Brown but after failing once Weller executed a on the wind-swept hill back of the main Bellevue college seemed to turn out en-

of the day and he carried his honors well

masse for the game and Doane was splenincluding the Cadet band. It was a typplay and he again sent it to the thirty-lical university crowd, with colors galore touchdown, running the score up to 21, the ball to Haggard on the Drake ten-yard Six field goals, a touchdown and a goal line. Woodrow dropped back to punt out from a touchdown was the record of his of danger, but he was slow in getting off work in the summary and in addition to and Bloedhorn blocked the kick and sent that he was in the game at all times and the ball bounding back of the goal posts, the entire Doane team had to keep on the for Creighton. Brome kicked an easy goal, and tear down the field. Marwel-how

> but no small credit for the victory must go to Cautain Kearns. Furher Gives it to Kearns. "If that Kearns was out of there we would win this game easily," was the way Coach Furher of the Doane team ex pressed himself along the side lines. And

so it was. Not so much on the offensive as on the defensive did he show his fine Italian hand. Whenever Doane think of trying to advance the ball Kearns was right in the way. He was away at the snap of the ball and a couple of times before, and was continually mixing it with the Doane backs when they were trying to advance the ball. Brown's good left leg was the featur all the way through, although he had

little advantge in the fore part of the game over the kicker of the Doang team. | MARKSMANSHIP Johnson, however, had his ankle twisted his own from that time until he was orced to leave the game. The game was characterized by the way

lowed the rules and abstained from any general order to the army giving the reunnecessary roughness and this wan ap- splits of the several small arms competipreciated by the officials, who were called closs of the army for the year 1997. opon to infict few pealties.

Kearns WI nothe Tors. Captain Kearns of Believae won the tous and took the north gon?, with the advantage of a high wind at his back, to use the advantage of the wind which H. Coppard, Fourteenth cavalry, with buil to the Doane ten-yard line. Doane by Captain James A. Cole, Sixth cavalry the second half and piled up a total of Silline. Brown circled the end for thirty, good game will be pulled off, as both nailed on the thirty-five-yard line and on demand an immediate trial Monday. teams have been practicing hard for the the first down Brown dropped it over for the first score of the game. The arst naif ended with the score: Hellevue, 5;

Donne, v. L.G. E.G. Marton The second touchdown came shortly after,
L.T. E.T. Carrel
L.E. R.E. Joulius
G.B. Manigan
L.H. B.H. Bressman, Dishlow kickoff went only twenty yards, Matters The second touchdown came shortly after,

through center and Weller again resorted to a short kick. The ball was kicked about Harvard eleven for a touchdown shortly among the struggling players a full half Jeam Wins from Des Moines in distance. Wilson broke away and ran be- Omaha Collegians Win State Pennant Kansas' thirty-yard line. Nebraska drew fifteen-yard penalty for hurdling, and ter punted to Cooke, who returned twenty TWENTY-EIGHT TO TIGERS' NONE | yards to Kansas' fifty-yard line. A forward pass gave Nebraska a twenty-five-yard gain, and Minor tore off ten more. With was sent between right tackle and end for the remaining distance, putting the ball down beneath the goal posts. Weller kicked an easy goal. The half ended with the score, Nebraska 12, Kansas 0.

Second Half. Nebraska again started after the Jayhawkers in the second half, and Kamsas clean goal from the field. With the score mediately began to show better form than it to the twenty-five-yard line on a de ter to carry the ball back. He succeeded, reach of any Harvard players, non-

by Kansas. hawkers.

well be deserves his name-was a close sans could claim, although big "Tuh" Reed another Carlisle forward pass and score.

Nebraska Line Holds

The Nebraska line was a stone wall, Kansas failing miserably in attempts to go in wide margin, the only two times the Jayhawkers essayed the forward pass or trick kicks showing up their lack of instructions.

i	Line-up:	
	KANSAS.	NEBRASKA.
	White, Priest R.E.	L E Johnson
		L. T Matters
Ю	BondR.Q.	L.G Ewing
	Carlson, Milton	C Colline
		R.G Frum, Harte
b	CaldwellL.T.	R.T Chaloupha
Ŀ	Rause (C.)L.E.	R.E Harvey
e.	Coulter, Anguey Q.B.	Q.B Cooke
٠.	ForterL. H.	L.H Minor
b.		R.HWeller (C.)
9 (F.B Kroger, Craig
	Referee: Hougiand	Umpire: Hammill.
١.	Field judge: Outla	nd. Head linesman;
٤.	Cornell. Touchdown	is: Harvey, Minor,
	Milton. Goals from	touchdowns: Weller
		s from field: Weller.
		minutes. Final score:
ı,	Nebraska, 16; Kansa	8, 6.

early in the fray and was not able to hold Atlantic Division Makes the Best Showing and Philippines the Poorest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- General Du-In which the players of both teams fol- vall, acting chief of staff, has issued a in the army rifle competition at Fort Sheridan, Sergeant Laurits Federsen, Twelfth cavalry, stood first among the enlist men with a score of 784, and First Lieutenant William B. Wallace, Twentieth touchdown until the last minute of play, dering forcing Doane to kick in the face of the infantry, first among the officers with a although Harlan had previously scored Johnson started the game with a score of \$17. In the pistol competition two field goals from the thirty-five and good kick and Marvel returned the batt at the same place the first prize for en- twenty-five yard lines. The final score Strider ten yards. Brown immediately started listed men was won by Sergeant Thomas MISSOURI TIGERS BEAT TARKIO he had won by the toss and punted the score of 280. The first prize for officers In the matter of division markmanship

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9 .- For CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Failing to releve his hoping to force the ball down to striking stituted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts was districted by Nee, Barnes, Rurtz and Deather troubled conscience with strong drink and distance. The exchange of punts distance trat at deorgetown, Schot volution in this game. It has desired to the strong distance trat at deorgetown, Schot volution in this game is with distance. The exchange of punts distance trat at deorgetown, Schot volution in this game. The next big game is with distance. The positive was sheld for downs, assination of Senator William Goebel, was simpled and Believe was penal-line and Posne was held for downs, assination of Senator William Goebel, was simpled and Believe was penal-line and Posne was held for downs, assination of Senator William Goebel, was simpled and Believe was penal-line and Posne was held for downs, assination of Senator William Goebel, was simpled and Believe was penal-line and was downed in his tracks. B The Belmonts and Capitol Hills will meet punted to Doane's ninc-yard line and Wilson, a republican, can take his seat, this afternoon on Fort Omaha grounds. A Doane was forced to kick. The ball was Powers, denies this and mays that he will

> Prayer Brings Pastor Reward. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 2.—Rev. J. E. Klingberg, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, has been raising his salary by prayer for a year. He said itoday that he thought the method a big success. He has raised \$1.121 for his own salary and \$17.92 for his church during the year. He notified the church trustees has year that he felt it his duty to give up his salary and trust to prayer to bring him contributions for his family. Steck catching it. Kroger made five yards his family.

REDS WIN FROM CRIMSON

Harvard Foot Ball Team Outclassed by Carlisle Indians.

VICTORS PLAY BRILLIANT GAME

Forward Passes, Long Runs, Delayed Kicks and Cross Passes Follow Each Other in Rapid Succession.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9 .- The memory of previous defeats was forgotten today in the victory of the Carlisle Indians over Harvard by a score of 23 to 15. For versatility of play the Indian team has not been countled in Soldiers' field since the new rules went into effect. Forward passes, delayed kicks and cross passes followed each other in rapid succession until the Harvard players became bewildered and seemed utterly unable to stop the march of the Indians toward their goal. The visitors scored twice in the first half and twice in the second, and all the four times on brilliant rushing. The Harvard points were made on two touchdowns and a goal from placement by Captain Parker. Each of the touchdowns were made on fumbles by the Indians directly in front of their own goal line, so that it was comparatively easy for the Crimson players to push the ball over for a score. One of the Harvard little Mount Pleasant, the Indian quarterback, kicked three of four attempts.

Mount Pleasant ran his team with speed and the selection of plays was well varied?" His most brilliant effort was his dash of_ seventy-five yards through the end of the after the beginning of the second half. The dozen times, but Ewing finally fell on it on play was one of the most sensational seen on Soldiers' field for many years. The Indians' quarterback caught a Harvard punt Weller again short-kicked to Carlson. Por- on his own thirty-five-yard line and dashed straight for the assembling players, it seemed a hazardous play, but he proved too slippery for the Crimson men and went through the greater portion of the Harvard the ball on Kansas' fifteen-yard line Minor eleven like a greased pig and after shaking. himself clear he eluded Newhall, who stood between him and the goal, and then dashed for the line

Forward Pass Wine.

The other three Indian touchdowns were made through their success in carrying off he forward pass.

The first Harvard score came through a fumble by Carlisle on its own seven-yard line and two Crimson rushes. Here brilliant. play followed for the next few minutes on ing every point of the 28 for the cham- 16 to 0 against them, and more in pros- the part of Carlisle, during which there pions. That was the net result of a most pect, the Jayhawkers suddenly came to life. was a futile attempt at a goal from the interesting game of foot ball, which was A half dozen substitutes were sent in to field. Finally the Indians secured the ball played before a large number of rooters relieve the exhausted regulars, and im- on the Crimsons' forty-yard line and rushed building on the Bellevue campus. Belle- had their predecessors, End runs, chiefly layed pass. Another forward pass sent it by Porter, carried the ball to Nebraska's to the ten-yard line and, after two plunges twenty-yard line, where Porter tried to in the center, Mount Pleasant again sigduplicate Weller's feat. The attempt failed, nalled for the new play and the ball was but the Jayhawkers again called upon Por- tossed directly to the goal-line, facout of and again tried for a field goal. The try whom were anticipating such a play. Capresulted in Cooke's fumble and the only tain Parker's goal from the field came soon score secured by the Jayhawkers. The after and brought the score up to 12 to 10

the score meant the winning of the game In the second half, after Mount Pleas-Captain Weller, Cooke, Kroger and Craig soon came the only Harvard rally in the shone with especial brilliance for Nebraska, game. From Carlisie's fifty-yard line Har-Cooke's work in running back punts bring- vard pushed the Indians steadily back ing much grief to the hearts of the Jay- twenty-five yards, where a forward pass was attempted and muffed by a Carlisle Weller and Porter engaged in a pretty player. Harvard recovered the ball on the fight for punting honors, the Kansas man Indians' five-yard line and rushed it across crowd of rocters on both sides of the bulk where Marin fell on it, scoring a touchdown qui vive to see he did not get an opening having slightly the better of it. Porter, in in three plays. After this the Indians' goal fact, was about the only star the Kan- was never in danger. This was followed by

> Summary: CARLISLE. HARVARD. Euxendine R.E. L.E.
> Mt. Fleesant Island, Q.B. Q.B.
> Payne Li.H. R.H.
> Rendricks Winnie R.H. L.H.
> Houser, Eowen F.B. F.B.
> Scores Carlstan St. HaBird, Starr, Lockwood Harvard, 15. of halves: 30 minutes.

WABASH DEFEATS ST. LOUIS Indiana Presbyterians Win Hard Fought Game.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- The foot ball team of Wabash college (Crawfordsville, Ind.) today defeated St. Louis university team, 12 to II, in one of the hardest fought games ever played on the local gridfron. The first half ended 11 to 0 in favor of St. Louis university. Although Wabash had falled to score, instead of being disheartened the team jumped into the second half with a dogged determination and simply carried St. Louis' university team off its feet. In the second half St. Louis university was never near Wabash's goal

PRINCETON IN POOR FORM Tigers Make But One Toughdown in

Game with Amherst. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. E-Princeton showed a complete reversal of form today against Amberst and did not score a was 14 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

LINCOLN WINS FROM HARLAN Iowana No Match for the Capital City Boys.

LINCOLN. Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The Lin coln High school defeated the Harlan, Is. team by a score of 28 to 0. The game was hard fought, but the Iowans were no matel for the home bunch. Bagley, the lower cover with no serious trouble resulting.

Dietzes Hold Annual Reunion.

The Dietz Athletic association held its annual election of officers and board of directors last night for the year 1908, at the association club house. The meeting was called to order at \$1.20 p. m. by President Harrison, who made an address, detailing the club's success for the year 190. 7 and the bright prospects in view for the caming year. The treasurer's report of the receipts, disbursements and general financial standing of the association was read by Treasurer A. Anderson, whose efficient work and popularity in the club resulted is Treasurer A. Anderson, whose efficient work and popularity in the club resulted in his nomination and election to the presidency for the coming year. Other officers were elected as follows: W. W. Carmichael, vice president: Frank Speliman, secretary; C. B. Hall, treasurer; William Stockholm, Frank Harrison, Jack McMahon, Edward Plainer and William Anderson, directors, After the election classes and refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent by the members with cards and music.

Stoux City and Ida Grove Tie. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.—(Special egram.)—Sioux City High school ag Ida Grove (fa.) High school, 0 to 0.