thirteen-yard line and Smith for the Army fumbled and Douglass recovered the ball for the Navy. Another penalty was in flicted on the Navy for holding and they punted to the Army's fifteen-yard line. Boynton replaced Carl Jones for the Navy. The ball exchanged hands considerably on kicks. The Army took possession of it their own Iwenty-yard line and started to rush through the Navy line, They were held and forced to kick. On the return punt a fumble gave the midshipmen the ball. The Army secured the hall on the Navy's twenty-eight-yard line on a long

The hopes of the Army boys rose as the endets made five yards through the midshipmen. A forward pass falled. On the next play they made their distance. Here the Army had its first good chance to

Beavers tried for a field goal but falled. The Navy immediately kicked out to mid-

After another kicking duel the Army advanced the ball from their thirty-fiveyard line. They lost another fifteen yards on an uncompleted forward pass. brought the ball dangerously close to their goal line and Beavers punted away, Here the Navy slee lost fifteen yards for a forward pass, the ball hitting the ground before a player caught it.

For the next five minutes much of the play was in midfield. Neither team appeared to be able to do much with its opment's line and there was much punting, varied with a few forward passes.

The Navy received the ball on the fortyseven-yard line on a punt and elected to try for a field goal, but Northeroft failed. The Army got the ball on the kick-out and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field. Boore: Navy, 6; Army, 0. The teams lined up as follows:

ARRY	NAVY.
Besson, Stockton L. E.	B.E Dague, Strutser
Weeks	R.T. Leighton, Magrader
Erwin	B.G Wright
Philogn	Commence Bligion
Moss	L.G Meyer, Retolche
Fullen, Fowler R.T.	L.T. Northeroft
Stearns, Ayres R.E.	L.B DeMott
Mountford, Lernard B.D.	Q.B Lange
Searles, Grandla. L. L. H.	B. H Relfanyder
Beavers, Johnson M. H.	L.H Douglass
Smith, Hanles F.B.	F.B Jones, Boyaton
Score: Navy, 6; A	rmy, 0. Touchdown:
Douglass. Goal from	touchdown: Lange.
Referee: W. H. Cot	oin of Yale. Umpire:
Al Shurpe of Yale.	Field judge: F. D.
Gilcharles of Lafayette, Linesman: Tor-	
rey of Pennsylvania.	

from Ironsides at Henning.

Bennings course today. Results:

First race, one mile, Columbia course:

Maston, 106 (Brussel), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even,
won; Thistledale, III (Raynor), 7 to 5 and
8 to 5, second; Penique, III (Beckham), 10
to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:42.
True Boy. Feter Knight, King of Spaces,
Alken, Diebold, St. Jeanne and Ida Reck
also ran. Louden Light was left at the
roat.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Results at

Second race, five furiongs, purse; All Alobe, 107 (Grand), 13 to 5, won; Glerio, 110 (Rettig), 7 to 10, second; Marion Cases, 107 (W. Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time; 0:59 %. Sir Angus, Merritt, Buxton, Soldano and Burlingame Anished as named

B race, five furiones, purse: An-H. Cook, 110 (Davis), 4 to 1, won; Mayham, 110 (E. Davis), 12 to 1, 1; Fireball, 157 (Miller), 1 to 3, Time: 0.55%. Mintia, Sister is, Head Dance and Ben Eric fin-ae named.

at race, seven furlongs, selling:
195 (Notier), 5 to 1, won: Compaw, 104% (V. Powers), 5 to 1, secSister Polly, 55 (Delaby), 5 to 2,
Time: 1:20%, Katie Powers,
ils Thompson, McAllister, Knight of
see, Marsh Redon and Sneer also

soond race, steeplechase, short course: gio, 143 (Relder), 11 to 5, won; Bank ilday, 148 (G. H. Pierce), 20 to 1, sec-t; Dacra, 150 (W. E. Louson), 15 to 1, rd. Time: 3:11%, Full of Fun, Lit-Wally, Profitable and W. K. Slade niso

race, one mile, selling: La-e, 95 (Bumter), 13 to 5, won; Mins J. 90 (Deinby), 20 to 1, second, ne, 80 (T. Kosner), 2 to 5, third, 1.44%. Gold Quest, Listerine, Plate, Tyrel, Sliver Brook and

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths selling. Approbation, 88 (Sunter), 19 to I, won; Flavisny, 103 (Delaby), 4 to 5, second; Agile, 104 (W. W. Walsh), 7 to 2, third. Time: 2:03%. Jungle imp and Lady Goodsleh also ran.

Belmonts Defeat Bancroft. BANCROFT, Neb. Nov. 20.—The Belma foot ball team of Omaha defeated the Ba croft Indian team here Thanksgiving d by the score of h in 0. Hamilton's to fifty-yard runs were the features of (game The lineup).

BELMOSTS.

BANCROFT. YALE HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Warriors of Blue Undisputed Champions of the East.

YOST TEAM WINS IN THE WEST

Nebraaka's Prestige Damaged by Poor Showing at St. Louis and Bellevne Claims Lend in State Collegiate Association.

The foot ball season is over and what a season it has been! The revised game has "caught on" like wild fire and never in the history of the great college game has so many thousands of rooters turned out to root for their various colleges. championships, where there are such things, are decided and the foot ball warrior has broken training after ten weeks of most strenuous work.

Yale holds the undisputed supremacy o the east and Michigan holds the paim in the west and Pacific coast battles are still to be settled. Other claimants for honors may arise and there are a large number in the middle west because of the limited number of games which the universities played under the present agreements but Yale and Michigan are the premiers of their

respective sections. The decisive defeat which Yale adminis good scores. Even Princaton, with all its not anticipated this year. known prowess as a line bucker, falled to

it stands at the head in football strategy Chaloupka. The latter, though believed to The conditions existing on the field at the for in individual men it is conceded that be the star of the 1907 team next to Cap- time that Kirk was hurt by Reppert were Yale has none the best of Harvard and tain Weller, and though declared by Wal- as follows: Ames punted and Kirk about to EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS little the best of Princeton, but its team ter Eckersall to be the man of greatest catch the ball on his own twenty yard line. Beauclere Wins Eighth Maximum game won, Perhaps Cornell has better in- erally picked for the captaincy, despite Reppert, the Ames end. The officials and dividual material than Yale, but whether his undisputed popularity with the mem- those in the best position to see every de-BENNINGS, D. C., Nov. 30.—The easy with better material or poorer Yale has bers of the team and the student body. tall in the play state that Kirk raised his victory of Beauciere, the splendid 3-year- managed to perfect team play and to get The contest is believed to ile between hand for a fair catch, but failed to get his old son of Salvator, in the running of the all there is in the men out of them and Cooke and Harvey. The former is expected hand much above his head before being eighth Maximum and the defeat of the has shown rare flashes of team foot ball to prove one of the most sensational quar- tackled. The officials further state, when favorite, Poquessing, by Howard Shean at ability which has swept all opponents to terbacks ever developed at Nebraska be- asked about the matter, that, Repper 7 to I in a driving finish in the closing defeat. Team work is what counts, in the more the end of his foot ball career, while ducked his head to make the tackle before handicap, featured getaway day at the new game more than in the old, and this Harvey's work as an end man is chosen the signal was given, and that while the the coacles have been able to instill into to lead the team in 1908, it seems probable tackle was hard it was as clean as they

second place in the football list, or Prince- captain this year. ton, by its unexpectedly strong showing Thirteen men will be granted the right half back. The rules warrant the infliction against Yale has won a place little behind to wear the coveted "N" as a result of of the distance penalty, but do not call for the Yale team. Cornell had a strong claim their work this year. By the rules of the the expulsion of Reppert from the game.

team would go all to pieces. Note the Morningside game, and the Amity game, First race, futurity course: Blondy, 109
Burns), 13 to 10, won; Burning Buch,
11 (W. Miller), 3 to 1, recond; Mechin,
15 (Keogh), 11 to 1, third. Time:
16 (Keogh), 11 to 1, third. Time:
17 (W. Miller), Find Mechin,
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19 (Keogh), 15 to 1, third. Time:
19 (Keogh), 10 to 1, third. Time:
19 (Keogh), 11 to 1, third. Time:
19 (Keogh), 12 to 1, third. T might have run up quite a score. There is a move on foot to hire a first class coach for Creighton next year, a man who will be able to get the team to working right m. Soldano and Burlingame Anished as amed.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-gr. Lone Wolf, 109 (Keegh), 5 to 5, on; Huzzah, 104 (Bilse), 8 to 1, zec. and Benvollo, 107 (Moreiand), 6 to 1, lird. Time: 1:47. I'm Joc. The Caodin, Talamund, Captain Bush, Belvoir and J. B. Smith finished as named.

Fourth race, mile and 100 yards, Fruitble handicap: Rapid Water, 114 (W. liler), 11 to 10, won; Celio, 100 (Dugan), to 5, second; St. Elimwood, 102 (Davis), 12 (Lavis), 13 (Lavis), 14 (Lavis), 15 (Lavis), 15 (Lavis), 16 (Lavis), 17 (Lavis), 18 (Lavis), 18 (Lavis), 19 and if this is done some big games will be

cannot be said now. Nebraska was forced to bite the dust Thursday by a team which 2, the reason is yet to be known. The faculty or a place kiek." took a hand in affairs during the last week and forced Ewing, one of the star NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- Results at guards to quit playing because he was behind in a couple of studies. This is surely observing the letter of the collegiate agreement with a vengeance. There is no doubt this weakened the team considerably and had a great bearing on the game, but still Nebraska has a good record for the year outside that final game. Kansas was beaten and the strong Ames team was sent home a loser and a good showing was

made against Minnesota. Minnesota was running along smoothly making a good showing until Chicago was Staggs' men beat Minnesota 18 to 10 and then came the Carline Indiana and beat them 12 to 16. With all the confidence they have shown on many a field they went to Madison and the best thay could do was a tle with Wisconsin, which had been beaten several times, although they won from Indiana by the score of 11

To Ames belongs the paim for having the best lows team, for the agriculturists have made an enviable record. Coached well they have been worthy opponents of any toam in the west. A strong brace at the close won the Nebraska game for the cornhuskers by the score of 10 to 2, but the University of Iowa was beaten by the score of 30 to 14.

To an outsider it looks as though too much credit could not be given to the braves of the Carlisle foot ball team. That team has had a remarkably successful foot. ball season, playing nine hard gemes and winning hearly all of them. They have played in all sections of the country and have met the best teams in the east excepting Yale, and the best in the west, and ing the University of Chicago team off its feet. Home criticise the redskins, saying the men are not regular students. One of these is Carles Montesums, as Indian, who writes: have ended in a blaze of glory by sweep-

There is no reason why the Carliele stu-dents should be aroust of the servers of a lot in 1907 attended the foot ball efforts of a lot of hired outsiders. There is no reason why

the Carifale Indian Industrial soncel should parade under false colosa. As conducted this year the school might just as well have farmed out its foot ball work to anybody who would take the job. Furthermore, it speaks nothing, as we have mid, for the rank and file of the Carible students, while at the same time it is a kind of imposition on the members of other teams, as well as on the spectators, who were led to believe they were witnessing legitimate college athletic work. The Carible foot ball team of 1807 might as well have been called the "All Around Redman of the West," or any other name that fancy might suggest, and it would mean as much and be as significant in one case as in the other.

Believus college has had a team of which

Bellevus college has had a team of which that institution has been justly proud, for it has gone through a season with practically no setbacks. All the leading colleges in Nebraska have been met and defeated in turn and Bellevue justly lays, claim to the collegiate championship of

beaten before during the season. on the campus for some years. A revival of real onthusiasm was the most noticeable feature of the foot ball season. With a successful team to root for the students and teachers have held mass meetings and have turned out to the games and given the team undivided support.

(Continued from Page One)

tered to Harvard, following the defeat of cast by the members of the team for the Ames is the manly spirit in their sports. Princeton places the blue in undisputed captain of the eleven for 1908. Ballots will The State college does not tolerate rowdysway of the entire east, and in fact of the be sent out to the men authorized to vote ism and absolutely will not stand or pro entire country. None will arise to dispute early next week and it is possible, though fessionalism. The students are both good the honors of the blue. Except in the early hardly likely, that a special meeting of winners and good losers. It has been the part of the Princeton game when its the athletic board will be called to can- effort of the athletic management to guarnable for it was scored on only by vass the result of the election. It is the antee this on both track and field and it opponent. Yale defense has been impreg- usual custom of the board to perform this is the pride of this institution that this elenable for she was scored on only by duty, which is purely a formal one, at a ment is missing and that all visitors are Princeton and all its early games showed regular meeting, and an early action is courtsously treated.

One thing Vale has surely shown is that hunkers to three men-Cooks, Harvey and

The Bee, regarding the reduction of the valuation of the field goal to two points, instead of four, as at present. Dr. Andrews said:

"The University of Nebraska, the ath letic board, the manager, the coach and the players are to be greatly congratulated on the success won this year. I se pecially rejoice in the moral successes achieved, the players' gentlemanliness, upseason. Such self-mastery is the best sort of victory, on the foot ball field or any-

"The season's record has shown the excate scaling a field goal down to two brain of an over-worked dopester." treme superiority of the new game over the old of open play over massed plays. Reformed foot ball has demonstrated itself to be an appropriate and invaluable col- ceeded Reppert, after the latter had been is the end of it."

"Reform might go a step further. Support should be given to the proposed tion of goals from the field. I agree with points. It is over-valued. I shall advopoints. A touchdown followed by a goal has been in the field but a few years and is worth at least twice as much as a drop

The next meeting of the intercollegiate rules committee, which Dr. Less will probably attend, will be held in New York during the holidays. It is probable that Dr. Lees will advocate a number of changes in the rules in addition to those already suggested by him.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The two days' tournament given by the Holdregs Gun club closed up with the best of feeling upon the part of the visitors, and so far as those locally interested in it are concerned, their only regred is that dimatte conditions were so unfavorable. The first day the wind blew almost a perfect gale. The first day the wind blew almost a perfect gale. The last day was not so bad, but there was a wind blowing from the north, and as the grounds were iscated just south of a big elevator, it was bad for the targets, and taking it all together, things combined to keep scores down.

Some good shooters were present and some pretty good scores were made, however. In the professional class W. H. Hedre of Concordia. Kan., made high average with a score of 80 out of a possible 60. Next to him was Charles spencer of St. Louis, with 32. The third was George Maxwell, the offe-arm wonder from Hastings with 32.

In the amateur class G. Adolph Olson of Holdrege carried off the honors, with first, and also scoring third among all the shoeters who participated, breaking 82s out of the 60, bealing Maxwell by one target in this class, with 32. The third was good third with 32s septical of the honors, with first, and also scoring third among all the shoeters who participated, breaking 82s out of the 60, bealing Maxwell by one target in this class, with 32. The third was a constitued into a crime deliberately planned a should with 32s septical first with 32s. The challenges for the Thorpe tropby falled to put in an appearance, and far college in the woodpile."

The challenges for the Thorpe tropby falled to put in an appearance, and far college in the woodpile." Two Days' Shooting Tournament.

another.

The challenges for the Thorpe trophy falled to put in an appearance, and Mr. Olson, having wen it twice in succession, atili holds it, and is waiting for some ambitious markeman to win it from him.

Claim He Made No Effort to Knock Out Kirk of Iowa.

COACH WILLIAMS NOT A PARTY

Johnson, Who Took Ris Place, New Man Unacquainted with New Trick Plays and Their Signals.

AMES, In., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-The champion game between the State university and the State Agricultural college has the state. Grand Island was beaten and brought to light the most bitter feeling then Tarkin and Doane and as a finale, which has ever existed between these two Hastings coffege, which had not been great lows institutions. The Kirk-Reppert instance in last Saturday's game is The Omaha High school has turned out foundation of the lately developed ania team, the like of which has not been seen mosity. Friends of the State university and sportsmen who had the misortune to wager their money on the wrong side have not been able to look with charity upon the several dark horses which Cl. de Williams revealed in his Aggle surprise. News gatherers writing from lowa City have namped upon the Kirk incident and have accused the Agricultural institution of har-KING COLE'S TASK BIG ONE boring ruftians who deliberately planned to put Kirk hors de combat in Saturday's

The one thing dominant in athletics at

That some reckless journalist should The rules of the board hold that the cap- travesty Ames through misrepresentation cross the Yale goal line and made what tain of the team must be an upper class- by the grossest of lies is deeply regretted scores were made by kicking, and a blocked man-a member of either the junior or and that attitude of aportsmanship is senior class. This rule has narrowed the severely condemned. Ames wants fair play selection of the next leader of the corn- and desires to complete with square men.

From an Ames Standpoint. work and a thorough knowledge of the new promise in the west this year, is not gen- the Iowa man was tackled and downed by that the cornhuskers are to be captained ever saw made. Result: Ames was penal-To Princeton many would accord the by a player of little less note than their ized fifteen yards in distance and Reppert put out of the game for roughing the Iowa

Alken, Dispoid, St. Jeanne and 3de Reck alias ran, Dought Light was left at the proper than a trong claim of the proper than a trong claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the proper than a trong claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the proper than a trong claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the prince of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the claim of honorab secause of the defeat of Prince, and the prince of the p square dealing. Iowa's friends cannot help are also cited as defendants. just as he did.

dently formulated in the "copy-rushed was in progress.

Johnson a New Man. disqualified is the man who had shown up strongest in the practice games, and whom

Williams had picked to succeed Stouffer in change advocated by Dr. Less in a recent that position, that Reppert's sole duty was newspaper item touching the over-valua- the laying out of Kirk. The facts are that not 100 people on the whole foot ball field him that 'a field goal is not worth four during the Ames-Iowa game knew Johnson when he went in to succeed Reppert. Upon investigation it was found that Johnson had been taken on to the 'varsity squad two weeks previous and was in a position where he made the most of his opportunity and put up a phenomenal game. Johnson did not know the signals of the position and many of Clyde Williams' clever fake plays were not sprung because Johnson did not know how to fill Reppert's place understandingly. His choice is only a therough vindication of Williams' ability to

stance, which is likely to happen on any Thursday genius of an over-worked newspaper man

to find the "nigger in the woodpile." "Buspper" to Oskaloosa. Wan Grman Much Improved.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 20.—Ray C. Van John Deman of Cornell, who was injured in the John Deman of Cornell, who was injured in the John Deman of Cornell, who was injured in the John Deman of Cornell, who was injured in the John Deman of Cornell, who was injured in the John Deman of Cornell, who was last season's manager of the local team of Life Demands of the Low State league, is reported to have algued with Oskaioosa as manager for next season. Reports carlier in the season were that Kennedy had been accurred by Jack-sonville, III. Frank Boyle, who managed Waterloo's pennant winning team of the Son Sourced State leagues of the Commin High school fraternities by the score of 18 to 9 vesterday. The game of the Son Indian High school fraternities by the score of 18 to 9 vesterday. The game school bell to 10 was hoped to 10 to

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PEDESTRIAN WESTON ENJOINED

Man Who Claims to Be His Manager Wants Share of Benefit Fund.

Higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Dana Albee Patten of New York, advance agent and manager for Edward Payson Weston on the every advantage in every game he has latter's recent walk from Portland, Me. In a brief review of the season for the played so far this season. Those who to Chicago, obtained an injunction against watched the Illinois-Iowa game will under- | his employer today, restraining the latter stand the motives which actuated Reppert from paying out certain funds in which sued this week, Chancellor Andrews, who in tackling Kirk hard and quickly. Three Patten claims a share for services rentimes during that game, lowa was pen ilized dered. The suit also contains a prayer the game, highly complimented the mem- because Rirk three times signalled for a for an accounting and the Garrick theater, bers of the team on their work for the fair catch and then either ran of punted Herman Duce, John A. Rickson, S. M. with the ball-in defiance of all rules and Rumsey and the New Illinois Athletic club

Patten avers that November 11 Weston chances upon the duplication of these three employed him to precede him and to ar-Ames has this phase of the range benefits, entertainments and demongame to contend with and the students strations in honor of the pedestrian. Patfeel that Reppert was justified in tackling ten claims that he was to have received one-third of all money obtained by Wes-The reports supposed to have eminated ton and that in promoting the benefits, from Iowa City are gross misrepresenta-tions. One of them says that three days be-Unleage tomorrow afternoon, he spent \$500. fore the Iowa team started for Ames that Yet on his arrival in Chicago, the comman telephoned from Des Moines to plainant asserts, Weston, refused to sub-Coach John Griffith at Iowa City that a bet | mit further to his management, discharged had been made in the capital city of \$300 to him and denied his right to an accounting. rightness and clean paly throughout the 50 that Reppert would be sacrificed in the Judge Carpenter issued the injunction this disposal of Kirk. This report has been morning and notice of it was served on thoroughly searched for and no substantia- the defendants this afternoon while the tion of it can be found. It, too, was evi- benefit for Weston at the Garrick theater

Edward Payson Weston denied all con section with Patten. "He is an impostor." The same newspaper account from Iows declared the walker tonight. "I never had City says that Johnson, the man who suc- a contract with any such person and that

Monarch Pool Tourney.

At the Monarch pool tournament Saturday evening a large and appreciative crowd witnessed Reynolds defeat White in ten innings. 180 to 34, which forces White into second place. There are only three more games to play and the finish is now very close and exciting, for should Greener lose to Brown and White, and White lose his game to Swanson, then there would be six players tied for first place, with a percentage of .571. Sunday evening Greener and Brown play. Score by innings:

Reynolds-5, 5, 15, 13, 13, 11, 10, 15, 12, 5-704. Total. 100.

White-10, 19, 9, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 3, 4-40. Total, 24. White-10, 10, 0, 2, 2, 4, 5, 0, 3, 4-40. Total, 34. Scratches-Reynolds, 4; White, 6. ratches-Reynolds, 4; White, 6. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Played. Won. Lost. Pot.

Northern Iowa Championship. TOWA' FALLS, Ia. Nov. 20.—(Special.)—
The high school foot ball championship of northern Iowa is in a tie and efforts are being made to arrange a post-season game between the claimants of the pennant—the high school teams of Cedar Falls and Iowa Falls. Neither team has been beaten in playing its regular high school schedule arranged the first of the year, the record made by the Iowa Falls team being as follows: Iowa Falls Opposing Score, Team Score

Waterloo High school.

Waterioo High school..... 5
Eagle Grove High school...... 5
Cedar Falls High school....... 12
Cedar Falls High school...... 12
Cedar Falls has equally as good a record and a game to determine the championship will be welcomed by both teams. The Lowa Falls High school basket balf team lost the first game of the season at Clarion Thursday. Belvideres and Diamonds.

The Belvideres and the Diamonds will ay on the gridiron at Diets park, Thir-ith and Spaulding, today at 3 p. m. sharp, blowing is the lineup: BELVIDERES.

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