

SUPERIORS BEAT COLUMBIAN Haskell Indians Expect to Defeat Romp Away with the Game by Score of Twenty to Nothing.

QUIGLEY PLAYS AT QUARTER

Playing of Rapp, Follman, Hatches and Williams is Spectacular, While Finnnigan and Rossiter Are Stars.

Before approximately 600 shivering foot ball lovers out at Rourke park yesterday afternoon the champion Superior aggre gation held up their reputation by defeating the fast Columbian squad by the score of 30 to 0. The game was a corker from start to finish and was well enjoyed by the fans regardless of the climatic conditions. The Columbians ran excellent interference, but at that they were only able to circle the ends on a couple of different occasions, for the Superiors were extraordinarily strong breaking up their strong offense. All the Superior's regulara entered the crucial argument but Wright, who is still laid up with a bad ankle. The Columbians showed unexpected strength. Tims and again the Columbian line, which was reputed weak, held the husky Superiors at critical mo ments.

The playing of Rapp, Toliman, Hachten and Williams was spectacular. Frank Quigley ran the Superior aggregation like the old veteran he really is. For the Columbians, Fiannigan, Westbrook, Rossiter and Foley were the stars that shone particularly bright. The game started fast and snappy, with both aggregations fighting hard and consistently.

After the kick-off the Columbians forced the Superiors to kick, but immediately their defense stiffened superbly and the pposition were unable to make their yards. The first quarter ended with the squads battling on even terms, but the Superiors came back in the second quarter and fought like demons and on a

In the third quarter they nailed two touchdowns mainly by trick plays, coupled with line plunges, after the ball was in BOYS' TENNIS TOURNEY siriking distance. Williams made the three touchdowns and kicked two goals.

the Cornhuskers LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 19.-(Special.) Beat Nebraska is the Haskell Indian logan this year and from the way the Braves are playing it is safe to predict

some battle between them and the Cornhuskers next Saturday. By way of a practice game the Indians took on the College of Emporia team yesterday and ron, 60 to 0.

With Coach Bert Kennedy, the famous Kansas university mentor, teaching the Indians and two former Carlisle players, dians, who have not been on the Creigh-Powell and C. Williams, playing in great form the Haskell team will be a formidable opponent for any team no matter how strong it is. Foot ball followers who have watched the Braves this year say that they would be more than a match for Kansas university. Powell, the big fullback, weighs 185 pounds. He is a wisard at smashing the line and has ability in backing up the line. Williams, the other Carlisle star, plays end and is a valuable man. His brother C. Williams, who plays tackle, is captain of the team In the backfield Richards, Roque and Fontenello are three of the fastest halfbacks that have been seen in the Missouri valley this year. They all are shifty runners and are hard to tackle in the

open field. Coach Kennedy is pointing his men for the Nebraska same and will be disappointed if the Cornhuskers are not downed.

Giants Defeat White Sox in First Game

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19 .- The New CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.-The New Vance dope should in this affray, al-York National league team and the Chi- ner by a big margin in this affray, al- Puritan Brotlers.... cago American leaguers began a tour of the world here yesterday with a ball game forward pass and an end run they scored in which the former won by a score of to spring on the blue and white. These is touchdown a few minutes, after the il to 2. Mathewson and Tesreau were in who are familiar with the spirit of the first mark was put in play. hit hard.

ENDS WITH CONSOLATIONS

HASKELL INDIANS PLAY HERE Jetter a Old Age. Will Meet the Creighton Team Week from Saturday.

BELLEVUE HERE SATURDAY Will Meet Creighton on the Latter's Field for the First Time in Eight Years-Hot Argument is Looked For.

Creighton's next big game will be with the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kan., on Creighton field, November 1. The Inton schedule for several years, were once an annual foe, and the coming was regarded with misgivings. This year they The Leisys have what is reputed to be their strongest team in years, and are boasting that they will clean up everything in sight. The Indians are being coached this year by Foxey Kennedy, coach of last year's Kanass university eleven. Kennedy is extremely anxious to develop a winning Names. Are. extremely anxious to develop a winning team this year, and has, according to reports from Kansas City sporting writers, spared no effort to secure good men. It is rumored that Haskell has five old Carlisle stars on its team. He is said to have the best kicker in the west, and to have his men trained well in the forward pass. If Kennedy desired to secure Carlisle men, there is no doubt he

could use them at Haskell, as the In-| Cain dians are notoriously lax in the observ- Norgard Balger ance of eligilility rules. Haskell plays Nebraska at Lincoln next Haskell plays Nebraska at Lincoln next Saturday, and some idea of their ability can be gained by their showing against the conquerors of Minnesota. Ballema cellera will be Craighton's op-C. Weekes

Bellevus college will be Creighton's op-ponent on Creighton field Saturday. Ad- J. Jarosh vance dope should return Creighton winthough the Bellevue Indians are with- Fairmont Farm though the Bellevue Indians are with- Bellev Butter. holding some surprises, which they hope

rifice every other game on the schedule to beat Creighton. Kearney Normal, which held Creighton, 7 to 7, swamped Bellevue.

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Omaha League

STUDENTS INVADE THEATERS ONE DEAD, TWO BADLY HURT he had left. Leoneo and the negro en

Celebrating Victory. GENERALLY ALLOWED FREEDOM NEGRO LABORER MURDERED Theater Managers Permit Them to Police Seek March Through Houses, Giv-

ing Cheers and Yells as They Go.

Patrons of the local theaters and those stopping at the larger hotels Saturday evening were treated to something not live and an Italian pool hall proprietor through to the bone and her nose was on the bill when nearly 1,000 college in the same place with a bullet in his | flattened. Several teeth were knocked studests thrust themselves upon the abdomen and in a critical condition is out and she swallowed one of these. acenes. Creighton university students, the result of three separate brawls in Police surgeons thought last night that elated by their victory over Marquette which negro men played leading parts the broken tooth lodged in her stomach in the afternoon, gathered by a common impulse in the evening and proceeded to celebrate.

They visited the Orpheum, Empress Gayety, Hippodrome and Hipp theaters, where they were admitted without ques-

tion by the management. The students Ave 171 were orderly at all times, having their appointed leaders, whom they obeyed explicitly. At all of these places they marched through the aisles, the leaders mounted upon the stage and the balconies re-echoed to the Creighton yells. The orchestra members, catching the spirit, struck up tunes and helped the students along, although they were well able to make sufficient noise. The audiences joined in with handclapping. The students filed out as orderly as the commo patron. At the Hippodrome, Big Horse Stapleton, right guard on the Creighton squad, was spied in the audience and roundly cheered. At only one place were the students re-

fused admittance, the Boyd. At this place the management steadfastly re

fused to admit the collegians and had a formidable array of police stationed at the front door to prevent any attempted rush. The students made no attempt to rush the piace, however.

The lobhies of the Henshaw, Rome Loyal and Paxton hotels were visited and filled with the Creighton yells, as was the Douglas Auditorium and Wroth's. At all of these places the students merely filed in, gave their yells and withdrew At the Paston the Marquette team was preparing to leave for Milwaukee and

Creighton Men March Over Town Single Hour Sees Three Affrays that Have Bloody Finishes.

Assailant-Pool Hall

Keeper Shot Over Fifty-Cent Bet-Negreau Brutally

Benten. One negro man dead, a negro woman curred within the same hour. Al Hurst, a laborer 30 years old and

the dead man. He engaged in a quarrel man who beat her. at his own home over a small amount of money, with another negro believed by the police to be Rich Ellis, a porter. Hurst was disemboweled, and when the

police arrived, his assailant had fied. Up to 1 o'clock this morning he had not been caught. The injured man died while Police Surgeon Foltz was trying to relleve his suffering. Coroner Crosby took the body. The only witnesses that could be found

by the police say they saw a man whom they believed to be Ellis, running away well, 75 years of age, preached a fitting from the scene of the murder. They could not tell what the fight was over,

but one negro man who was nearby when the cutting took place said he believed it was caused by a dispute over money matters.

Pool Hall Keeper Shot. Sam Leoneo, keeper of a small pool hall

Burlington

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a true image. Each of us should try to at 1006 Capitol avenue, was acting as appear a good reflection of Christ." stake holder of a 60-cent bet on a pool It was announced that there will be game between an unidentified Italian only one more session of the synod, a laborer and a negro known only as "Rad business meeting this morning. Nearly Dick." "Red Dick" won the game and 100 of the delegates remained over Sun-the Italian left the place, leaving Leoneo day, although the important work was to pay the money over to the negro. After finished last week,

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hospital late last night physicians suid his chances for life are slight. "Red Dick" escaped during the excitement that followed, but the police have a good description of him and it is believed that he will be lodged in jall before this noon Woman Nearly Beaton to Death.

saged in a quarrel and the negro pulled

a gun and fired. The bullet lodged in

the Italian's abdomen and at St. Joseph's

An unidentified negro man, armed with a pair of brass knuckles, so severely beat Louise Milton, 1015 Capitol avenue, also colored, last night, that her life is hangin St. Joseph's hospital not expected to ing in the balance. Her cheeks were cut late Saturday. All of the affairs oc- and had punctured an intestine. She was

said to be in added danger here. The woman was unconscious and could living at 917 North Bixteenth street, is give the police no information about the

Dr. Caldwell, New Moderator, Talks at North Church

inion services were held yesterday at North Presbyterian church, where meetings of the Nebraska synod, now about to close, have been held, and the venerable moderator, Dr. John M. Cald-

sermon. An unusually large congregation heard Dr. Caldwell urge Christians to seek to see something in each other resembling Christ in some degree.

"A convex or concave mirror gives a

distorted reflection," said Dr. Caldwell,

"but a fine French plate glass produces

Next Sunday the Superiors play the Monmouth Parks at Rourke park. The

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YALE DEFEATS LEHIGH; PLAYER BREAKS COLLARBONE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Yale defeated Lehigh yesterday, 37 to 0. Lehigh started strong when Chenowith ran back the kickoff twenty-five yards. The Yale line was invincible after that, how-ever, and the Blue ends broke up frequently attempted forward passing. Both sides resorted to punting throughout the game, with the exchanges most of the time in Yale's favor. Lehigh's achievement today was holding Yale for downs on the one-yard line. Yale ran the ball back immediately afterwards, however, and made the touchdown.

Brann, a new man at ond, and Wilson played the best game for Yale, while Chenowith and Sawtelle starred for the visitors. Captain Flick of Lehigh sustained a broken collar bone in the first period and Kuhn took his place.

IOWA AGGIES OVERWHELM WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS, M.s., Oct. 18 -- Ames played a amashing game here today and defeated Washington university's football team by 17 to 7. The game was marred by constant fighting and the visiting eleven four was penalized often for slugging.

Play Scoreless Game. OBERLIN, O., Oct. 13.-The Ohio State and Oberlin played a scoreless tie game here today. The result of the game complicates the state championship situation, which de-spite the earliness of the season, it had

Tabor Trims Hamburg. TABOR, Ia. Oct. 13.-(Special Tele gram)-Hamburg high school foot bal team lost to Tabor college here yester day, 41 to 0. Tele-

Diarrhoea Quickty. Cured. "I was taken with diarrhoes and Mr

Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It sizo cured others that I gave it to."

writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusuall. An ordinary attack of diarrhoes can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this ney troubles is needless. Electric Bitters remedy. For sale by all druggists .- Ad. is the guaranteed remedy. Only the, For

Raiston Scoble and Jim Raynolds yes- ton and Bellevue since 1995. terday won the consolation doubles championship in the boys' tennis tourney Week's Alley Scores at the high school by defeating Robert Bridges and Erroll Wilson in a hard fought match, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6. In the semifinals of the consolations Scoble and Raynolds defeated Bannister and Nichols, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, and Wilson and Bridges defeated Horton and Lagerquist, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

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of the last week and because of the fact that such a large number of girls are entered in the tournament that the high school courts are not sufficient to ac-Angulaberg Fagerberg Mollabe commodate all.

SOCCER SEASON OPENS; GAME AT MILLER PARK

Lytie H. Crown The opening of the soccer season here will take place today, when the Omaha city and Sves Athletic clubs will battle for supremacy at Miller park. Much rivalry exists between these two teams. The city team is much of an expreiment and there are several changes in the lineup. The game will start promtly

at 3 o'clock. CRACK HALF OF MICHIGAN

AGGIES SERIOUSLY HURT

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19 .-- Blake Miller, the crack half back of the Michigan Agriculture college eleven, was injured in today's foot ball game and was taken to a hospital Late tonight he became delirious and his condition is ser-

Oxford Loses to Cambridge. Oxford Loses to Cambridge. Oxford High school toot hall team played the Cambridge High school team on the was defeated by a score of 21 to 14. Ox-ford made a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and in the last quarter, kicking goal each time, while Cambridge made three touchdowns and a field goal, but falled to kick goal.

DENVER. Oct. 19.—The Colorado Agri-cultural college defeated the University of Denver team in their first clash hero today by a score of 20 to 6 in a game featured by successful tacking by the Aggies and vigorous line punching by Johnson, fullback of Denver.

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Logan High Wiss.

LOGAN, Is., Oct. 13.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Logan High school defeated Rockwell City, 53 to 0, yesterday. Adams and Davis making the star plays. Referee: Rock. Logan. Umpire: Kelley, Rockwell. Head linesman: Adams, Ownho.

maha.

Colorado Miners Win. LARAMIE. Wyo., Oct. B.-Colorado School of Mines team defeated the Uni-versity of Wyoming here this afternoon, it to 8, in a game marked with splendid playing by both teams. Wyoming was outweightd twenty pounds per man. P. Hansen .. Jones McDonald ... Hansen Falkenberg Tearson Lotle ...

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Martin's Tigers. Culkin's Tallors.

were roundly cheered by the students Coach Foley of Marquette addressed them, saying: "You have a great team. It is hard to be beaten, but if any team had to beat us, I am glad it was Creighton.

Coach Harry Miller was raised to the shoulders of the crowd and predicted that Creighton would have the best team in its history and would make South Dakota "hump some" on Thanksgiving day.

Giants Beat Sox in Exhibition; Five

Honeymoon Couples CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The world touring White Sox of the American league, champions of Chicago and the New York Giants, winners of the National league pennant were given an enthusiastic farewell today, despite the fact that the local club was defeated, 3 to 1. In the second

game on their lengthy schedule. Both clubs wore uniforms trimme with the national colors, with the American flag worked on their sleeves. The tour has been the life-time ambition of President Comiskey, who said that he hoped to see the day when our national jast time would become the game of all nations.

The touring party is scheduled to travel in a special train which left tonight for Springfield.(Ill., where they will play tomorrow. The special train will be their home from now until they board the steamer at Vancouver for Japan, November 19. The itinerary carries the party across this country southwest and

up the Pacific coast to Vancouver from where they start their journey to foreign tands, playing in Japan, China, Philip-pines, Australia, India, Egypt, Italy, France, England, Scotland and Ironand, They expect to arrive in New York, March 6 of next year.

Once before two teams sponsored by A. G. Spaulding made a similar tour, In the party which left tonight wate

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. BYANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 19.—New Zealand, 50: Stanford univer-sity, 0: tails the story of another dis-strous defeat at Rugby yesterday of the Stanford varsity by the all-star team from the antipodes. Last Wednesday the New Zealanders won from Stanford, by 64 to 6 Tescenu, Mr. and Mrs. Larty Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comiskey and Mr. and

cago club, left for his home in the north- at Broken Bow is valid for both tracts. west several days ago and promised to

MILLER AS PRESIDENT before going to the Orient. The game today was a close affair with

The Omaha Peru club met last night in Russell and Demarce, a Chicago boy, opthe Paxton hotel and elected officers for posing each other. The former pitched a

of merit. Miss Emma Rosicky spoke on marce, although a little wild, pitched his Shortstop McBride of the Washington

trotters tomorrow. Tris Bpeaker of the Boston American wired that he would

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After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Ile. to For sale by your druggist-Advertisement



Broken Bow is the nearest registration place to Omaha Jacques Fournier, outfielder of the Chi- for either the Forest Reserve or Niobrara lands. Registration

Round Trip Fare, Omaha to Broken Bow, only \$9.24 Round Trip Fare, Lincoln to Broken Bow, only \$7.08

The reception and entertainment of all visitors in Broken the ensuing year. Dean E. L. Rouse of great same, striking out ten of his op- Bow will be conducted by the Business Men's association and

> Tickets, Berths, Information, Etc., CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha. club, today promised to join the globe DEPOT TICKET OFFICE, 10th and Mason Sts., Omaha.



Peru Normal school spoke on "Educa- ponents, but the Nationals managed to Commercial club. 12 Peru Normal school spoke on "Educa-

"Frair Jerome." Mrs. Mabel Gozee Elliott best ball in the pinchesdelivered an exceptionally witty talk on "Changes." Miss Cecelia Lyon, in a recitation of "The Old Man of the Sea." drew

applause and Judge Martin Langdon spoke on "Topics of the Times." report on Tuesday. Score: The officers elected for the ensuing

year are: J. W. Miller, president; Mrs. Mas Horn, first vice president; Miss Edna. Cole, second vice president; Miss Cecelia Most Wonderful Healing.

Lyon, third vice president, and Miss Alma

Mrs. Tex Russell. meet the world tourists with his bride