Hastings Defeats Geneva.

Bancroft-Oakland Tie.

NARROW MARGIN

For First Time in Four Years

Tigers Cross Her Goal

For the first time since 1903 the grange and black crossed the goal line of the blue, and, sided by the toe of Harlan,

added the score of a field goal to her touchdown and goal. It was 10 to 0 against

Yale at one stage, but Yale's grit came

to her rescue and good generalship found

holes in the weakened Princeton line in

the second half. Through these her men bored and Coy was driven over the line

with a force that crumpled up the Prince-

Captain Bigelow kicked the sorely needed

With the margin of two points to the good Quarterback Jones attempted for Yale many a fake kick, a fake goal from

placement, a deceptive line up for a fake

forward pass or the real article of forward pass. But this brilliant plan of campaign did not bring another score, though many times Yale had the ball almost

under Princeton's goal posts. The advan-

tage could not be driven home, for Prince ton's game line stiffened and Yal-

Once, after Tad Jones had made a bril-liant run and the Yale backs were fighting their way to the goal line Coy was shot over for what Yale men thought was

another touchdown. There had been holding and gruelling work had come to

nothing, Again Yale worked the ball to

the eight-yard line, where the necessary distance for three downs not having been

DARTMOUTH TRIMS HARVARD

Now Hampshire Boy's Win From Crim-

son Lads, 22 to 0.

his work by a pretty goal from placement from the twenty-eight-yard line.

Superiors and Dietz Clash Today.

Football at Fort Omaha.

The Belmonts and Signal Corps will battle this afternoon on the Fort Omaha grounds. This is the second time these two teams have met this season. The first game went to the Belmonts, 5 to 6. The soldiers have not won a game so far,

but are going to try and win today, Game cailed at 3 p. m.

Brookings 12-Yankton 10.

Brookings 12—Yankton 10.
Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Yankton, S. D., Nov. 16.—Brookings college in a hard fought game defeated Yankton college here by a score of 12 to 19.
At the close of the game Yankton was close to Brookings' goal line.

OMAHA BOWLING LEAGUE

Her Grand Cafe now open.

Standing of Clubs,
Huntington 1801 Tracy
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Cochran 184 Weber
Bengels 183 Hinrichs

Everything up-to-date. Her Grand.

conrad

would fall to score.

Drop into the Her Grand Cafe,

of Crete. played faster ball.

COCHEMS' BUNCH PLOTS AGAINST CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska Will Have a Stiff Game They Say, With the Young Men of

Missourians Prepare for the Best of the Season With King Cole's Warriors.

Special Disputch to the World-Herald. St. Louis, Mo., Nev. 16.—Nebraska University, which was beaten by Minnesota's football team by the low score of 8 to 6. meets a foe Thanksgiving day which is expected to give the Cornhuskers some trouble, if not administering defeat. St. Louis University, which, under the coaching of Edward B. Cochems, former Wisconsin back, was not defeated last year and whose record was checked by bash college this year, promises to give Coach Cole's team a hard battle. The local warriors have been preparing

season for the Nebraska game, which III be the best contest witnessed here nce Carlisle and Haskell met during the World's fair. St. Louis' defeat by Wahash last Saturday by a score of 12 to 11 only served to put Cochem's men on their mettle, and the team has underone severe practice this week. When it



Captain Kenney of the St. Louis football team.

was announced this week that Frank Acker, Cochems' brilliant half back, who was cut of the Wabash game because of a bad arm, would play againt Nebraska, plenty of bets were made that St. Louis

plenty of bets were made that St. Louis would bent the westerners by 20 ponts.

The Wabash game demonstrated that Acker is a tower of strength to St. Louis. The Saturday before Wabash came here. St. Louis defeared Washington University of St. Louis, 78 to 0. Besides making a majority of the touchdowns Acker kicked thirteen goals. Lamb, a valuable lineman, also was out of the Wabash game, and us a result the local team went game, and he a result the local team went gamo, and his a result the local dails went to pieces in the second half, after it points against the Little Glants in the first period, 5 points more than Micht-gan made against the same team in the same time. Wabash, though playing a great game, won through substitute Quar terbuck Clancy's faibure to run upon a punt, Cochems' men were in poor physi-cal condition for the battle with Cayou's eleven, but such a thing should not be in evidence when Nebruska comes. The sound has been under strict surveillance for a week, and its first defeat has taught a much-needed lesson.

With Acker in the game against Ne brackn and playing in his usual form, the Cornhuskers will have a great ground gainer to rackon with. Acker has been the star in every battle this season, and with him to execute them, St. Louis can pull off enough trick plays to at least worry an opponent. James Weat, former Yale star, who saw Acker perform against Washington, says he is one of the stars of the grillron today, and other

game this season, follows: Defeated Rolla School of Mines, 12 to 0; defeated Cape Chardeau Normal school, 58 to 0; defeated Arkansas university, 42 to 6; defeated Creighton University of Omaha, 40 to 0: defeated Washington, 73 to 0; lost to abash college of Crawfordsville, Ind.

The local team probably will have the following lineup against Nebraska: Rob-tpson, left end or halfback, 175; Brennan, u tackle, 180; Kinney, left guard, 194;



Ker, left halfback for St. Louis. Arter, 200; Hughes, right guard, 200 Aller, 200; Hughes, 192; Lowe, right end, 183; Murphy, quarterback, 134; Kenney, 16ft halfback or end, 167; Acker, right halfback, 176; Schneider, fullback, 174; halfback or ond, 176.

social Affairs of Bowlers. o Commercial Bowling league have impleted all arrangements for a grand at Washington hall tomorrow evenbe who can get there will be there with both feet. Dutch lunch, good eigars and everything that goes with them will be on tap the evening

OLD DAYS OF THE PACER ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT

It is now twenty-five years since the pacing horse became a prominent actor in the programmes of the grand circuit. In the advent of the lateral gaited horse to the annual pligrimage, which only the most aristocratic of light harness to the annual pligrimage, which only the most aristocratic of light harness horses were supposed to take, the names of Itowdy Boy, 2:13%, Sorrel Dan, 2:14, Sweetzer, 2:15, Sleepy Tom, 2:12%, Buffalo Girl, 2:12%, Mattie Henter, 2:12%, Fuller, 2:14½, Bay Billy, 2:13%, Lucy, 2:14, Flora Belle, 2:15½, and Little Brown Jug. 2:11%, were prominent in 1881, the most of them coming down the hig line. They became very popular with the speculating part of the audiences which gathered at Springfield, Hartford and old Mystic, the glory of all the mile tracks in the country. In soft or loose footing they tired quickly and one who could win two heats handly and look like a sure race winner, would tre and the race would be wretchedly split up, some dull metted member of the field who had sold for little or nothing in the pools finally winning. Buyers of short ends often won large sums through their awkward behavior. When a favorite got tangled in his legs it would be a lucky horse who could save his distance. Their inclination to go off their feet in a crucial place led to the application of the hobbles. At the course of the supplication of the hobbles. it would be a lucky horse who could save his distance. Their inclination to go off their feet in a crucial place led to the application of the hobbles. At the present time a percentage of twofifths of the races at any of the great cfreuit meetings in the country are made up with pacers, over one-half of which wear "the straps," "leg harness," "pajamas" or "Indiana pantalets," the several names by which hopples are known. They are used to keep a horse at his When one makes a break wearing he is likely to go down and out, taking others with him. They are respon sible for half the catastrophes happening on the harness turf. The fact is, a pacer that can't do his mile in 2:06, isn't

SUMMARY OF EVENTS ON THE VARIOUS RACE TRACKS

considered very much of an equine asset in these rapid and advanced days.

Bennings, D. C., Nov. 16.—With ideal weather, a good crowd, a fine card and a fast track, the Washington Jockey clubbegan its autumn meeting at the Bennings course today. The initial day furnished excellent sport. There were six races on the program and good fields were furnished. All the favorites were bowled over. Summaries:

furnished. All the favorites were bowled over. Summaries:
First, five and one-half furlongs, Columbia course—Claneus won, Ardrie second, King Thistle third. Time 1:10,
Second, the Bladensburg steeplechase, bandlenp, about two miles and a half—Guardian won, Prince of Pilsen second, Essex third. Time 5:03 2-5.
Third, six furlongs, Columbia course—Belle of the Bay won, Pins and Needles second, Neoskaleta third. Time 1:16,
Fourth, the Seventh Columbia handleap, seven furlongs, Columbia course—Comedienne won, Dolly Spauker second, Oraculum third. Time 1:20 2-5.
Fifth, six and one-half furlongs, Columbia six and one-half furlongs, Co tumbla course—Dixle Himmel won, Mon-opolist second, Currollton third. Time 1:32 1-5. 1332 1-5.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth, old course—
Lally won, Ivanhoe second, Peter Knight
third. Time 1:40 4-5.

Onkland, Cal., Nov. 16.—Results: First, five furlongs, selling—Altadice von, Lackfoot second, Korry third. Time Second, mile-Martinmas won, Miss May owdish second, Etapa third. Time

Bowdish second, Etapa third. Time 1:10 3-5.
Third, six and one-half furlongs, selling—St. Elmwood won, Canlque second, Elmdale third. Time 1:19.
Fourth, six and one-half furlongs, Onkland handlenp—Johnnie Lyons won, True Wing second, Early Tide third. Time 1:10 4-5.
Fifth, mile and a furlong, selling—Miss tedlie won, Mendon second, Lone Wolf third. Time 1:53 1-5.
Sixth, mile and sixteenth—Cloverdale handleap—Janeta won, San Alviso second, handleap-Janeta won, Ban Alviso second Acrobat third. Time 1:45 8-5,

EAST TRIUMPHS OVER THE WEST

Pennsylvania Defeats Michigan, 6 to o, in a Hard Fought Battle.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Eastern football triumphed over the west when Pennsylvania defeated Michigan by a score of 6 to 0. It was Michigan's first defeat on Perry field. Twice the maize and blue teams have been tied on their own grounds, but never before defeated Weather conditions were ideal and 18,000 spectators saw the game. Pennsylvania's score represents one touchdown and goal, St. Louisans who have played on mg constructions and seen big games each year say alovens and seen big games each year say which enabled Gallagher to cross Miendevens and seen big games each year say which enabled Gallagher to cross Miendevens and seen big games each year say which enabled Gallagher to cross Miendevens is so clever that his interference stible. Both Michigan and Pennsylvania curried the ball across the goal lines in the second half on forward passes, only the second half on forward passes, only to have the referee disallow the touch-downs and call the ball back, because of illegalities in the plays. Both teams were in magnificent physical condition and time was taken out for injuries less than a dozen times. It was generally expected at the close of the game that Pennsylvania showed superiority through out both halves. The red and blue kept the play in Michigan's territory more than three-quarters of the time.

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ing, November 18. It will be the first winter social of this up-to-date organity in the affair is the genial and generous in the affair is the genial and generous world's record for flying blocks of wood. W. A. Keyt, proprietor of the popular Metropolitan alleys, which is a sufficient guaranty that every mem-

DENVER IS A JOKE FOR THE CORNHUSKERS

University of Nebraska Piles Up 68 Points on Team From Colorado,

Touchdowns Come So Fast That Score Is Difficult to

old distance, one of his sprints being ended by the fact that the field was not longer.

Cooke played a star game for Nebraska, and Harvey, right end, was a close section. Cooke made tremendous gains and got past Colorado tackiers in great shape, but Harvey was also there in ground gaining and his work in breaking up Colorado's pet plays was most discouraging to any rooter for the visitors.

Right on the jump did Nebraska show the diaphanous quality of the line that koeller had worked so hard to build up. Oscar Willey's kickoff went to Matters, who bucked back for ten yards. Weller got around left end for forty yards. Itarvey tried the line and made a short gain. Weller kicked a goal from placement on the thirty-yard line.

This all happened in two minutes. Colorado had been unable to get next at all. Cornhusker boosters thought that possibly the Denver machine was stiff and would work faster with a little move oil and use. This didn't pan out.

Kroger Hits Line.

bulldog won over the Princeton Tigers on the football field this afternoon with a score of 12 to 10. Thirty-four thousand football enthusiasts saw the hardest fought game of the year, the result being oil and use. This didn't pan out. Kroger Hits Line. in doubt until the referee's whistle blew the final time

Rroger Hits Line.

The next kickoff went to Johnson, Nebraska's right end. He made a return of ten yards and Weller faked a kick. While the Denver players were watching the cerulean for a glimpse of the pigskin Mr. Weller liked around left end for thirty yards. Denver's glance came to earth instanter and Cooke immediately put a thirty-like gain against Denver on a de-Instanter and Cooke immediately put a thirty-five gain against Denver on a delayed pass. Cooke looked around the back field for a satisfactory battering ram and to make the remaining fifteen yards to Denver's goal. He found Kroger and four times did the husky full-back punch the Denver line. The fourth jab brought a touchdown. Weller kicked goal. This bunch of history was cooked up in five minutes.

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Then followed grief galore for Denver. Harvey fumbled a return of the kick-off and after a slight gain Weller tried a drop kick from the forty-five-yard line. This failed and Chaloupka made a fair catch on the kick-out. Nebraska lost the ball on the forward pass, one of the few that dkin't go through. Nebraska was "touched" for five yards for offside play. Denver lost fifteen yards bocause there were fewer Denver players than hard ground where a forward pass alighted. Wheeler made eight yards through Nebraska and then Nebraska gained the ball, only to bring speedy retribution for Wheeler's presumption.

Cooke made eight, Minor fifteen, Johnson three and Weller tried a place kick which falled.

Oscar Willey kicked out and Harvey went back to Denver's thirty-yard line. Weller tried another place kick. This falled. The kick-out landed on Denver's forty-two-yard line and Cooke run his head off for a touchdown on a forward pass arising from the next scrimmage. Weller again kicked goal.

Touchdowns Fast.

The next touchdown was very fast. Waller nushed the kick-off back to Den-

Weller again kicked goal.

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The next touchdown was very fast.

Weller pushed the kick-off back to Denver's thirty-seven-yard line. A few line bucks and the ball was on Denver's twenty-yard line. A short kick was touched by every man on both teams in a desperate attempt to corner the ball, and Cooke finally fell on it behind Denver's goal. Nebraska 22, Denver 0.

The first half was fast closing, but Denver's grief was only begub. Cooke's return of the kick-off and three line bucks put the ball on Nebraska's forty-five-yard line. A forward pass touched the ground and Nebraska was shoved back to her thirty-vard line. Thereupon another forward pass was tried and Cooke got it, stayed behind interference for twenty yards, cut across the Denver field and then raced bendlong to finish eighty yards for a touchdown. A little more mussing up of the Denver team and the first half was over, 28 to 0.

It looked like a Denver brace for a moment after the players had got back on the gridiron. Nebraska was held for downs, but this was a mere incident. Denver had trouble gaining and a fifteen-yard line. O'Willey tried to kick out of danger, but the kick was blocked, and Seymour was forced to fall on the ball for a safety.

Ason Lads, 22 to 0.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Dartmouth retrieved many years of defeats by an overwhelming victory over Harvard today, the final score being 22 to 0 in favor of the New Hampshire team, Except for the first few minutes of play. Harvard was outclassed, although the inree Dartmouth touchdowns came unexpectedly. Two of the touchdowns were on blocked kicks, the first on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line and the second on the twenty-five-yard line. The third touchdown was made on a brilliant play by Ingersoll, the speedy Dartmouth halfback, who intercepted a Harvard onside kick nearly in the middle of the field and ran through the outstretched hands of six Harvard players to the goal from touchdowns and supplemented his work by a pretty goal from placement from the twenty-eight-yard line. After these changes Nebraska, and in

Have Gay Time.

After these changes Nebraska, and in particular Beltzer started in to have a gay time. As a result Beltzer went over for a touchdown and "Bill" Harvey, whose services were called for from the bleachers missed goal. Nobody cared.

A forward pass after Harvey's kick off, and a little run by Mr. Buckerino Beltzer, completed the next canto, Harvey missed goal again tearing out a small bunch of hair in chagrin. Kroger grabbed Willey's next kick-off. There was some physical discussion about where the ball should go for a few minutes, but William Harvey settled affairs by grabbing the ball on about the fourteen-yard scrimmage, and kicking seventy-five yards for a touchdown. This, with the miss at goal, raised the score to 51.

The remainder of the game was more consumed in laughter in the bleachers and good natured bruising among the players, than anything else, and the fact that Burnett made a touchdown and that Beltzer blew in with another didn't affect the merriment of the crowd in the least. With Beltzer's kick between the goal posts the game ended 63 to 0, and the Nebraska players ran around the field to warm up.

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DOANE LOSES HOT ONE Hastings College Defeats Boys From

Crete, 17 to 14. Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Crete, Neb., Nov. 16.—In a closely contested game here this afternoon, Hastings

tested game here this afternoon, Hastings college defeated Doane by a score of 17 to 14, although at the end of the first half the score was a tie.

Five minutes after the whistle blew Hull of Hastings executed a pretty drop kick, bringing them the first score. Shortly after this Doane forced the ball close to the visitors' goal, but Hastings secured it. Hull was tackled behind the line, scoring a safety for Doane. Hastings secured the next score when Haverly's drop kick salled between the goal posts. Doane retailated with the first touchdown of the game and kloked goal. Score, first half, Hastings 8, Doane 8. Hastings 8, Doane 8.
Hastings started the second half with a rush, forcing the ball rapidly down the field, and within two minutes Haverly went over for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Another successful place kick by Haverly from the twenty-yard line finished the visitors' scoring. The local

team landed Wermore ctouchdown and kicked goal before the final whistle. The line-up: Hastings: Doane. Litchenberg left end South Saeger left tackle Medlar Bowlus left guard Hanson Brinkema center Dutch Johnson right guard Gunnells Mann right end Sloninger Hull (c). Quarterback Tulley Haverly left half Barber McDougall fullback Half Gaymon right half Horning Substitute-Mastings, Weker, right end. Halves-Twenty-five minutes, Referce-Whitehouse of Hastings: Umpire-Mains of Crete. BELLEVUE'S HUSKY REDS

Defeat Lads From Hawkeye State in Fast Work on Grid by Score

Game a Good One, However, but Indians Prove to Be the Better Bunch by Far.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.

Bellevue, Neb., Nov. 16.—This afternoon in a somewhat one-sided game Bellevue defeated the strong Amity eleven to the time of 36 to 0. The game was interesting throughout, the principal features being the punting of Brown, line bucking of Morter and a 70-yard run by Patton for a touchdown.

Hastings Defeats Geneva.

Special Dispatch to the World-Heraid.
Hastings, Neb., Nov. 16.—The Hastings
High school defeated the city team from
Goneva in a spirited game here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. The day
was good and a fair crowd was out.
Dallas, Hastings' right end man, made
a touchdown for the locals after a fortyyard run on a forward pass. The locals
employed forward passes and end runs
and the visitors used line smashes. The
officials were Woodworth, Geneva, referee; Prof. Hull, Hastings, umpire. Morter and a 70-yard run by Patton for a touchdown.
Captain Kearns won the toss and chose the north goal, the wind a little in Amity's favor. Believue kicked to the visitors and the ball was returned five yards. Amity used the forward pass to some advantage, making forty yards on two successful throws. Trying the pass the third time, they falled and were penalized fifteen yards. Believue held them for downs After a succession of line-smashes and end runs. Enfield was pushed through center for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal. Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Bancroft, Neb., Nov. 16.—A closely contested game on the Oakland field resulted in a tie in a game yesterday between teams from the high school of both towns. The Bancroft and Lyons teams play the coming week,

Brown Kicks Over Posts.

Brown Kicks Over Posts.

In the next kickoff, Brown kicked the ball ien yards over the goal posts. The ball was rekicked and Amity returned the ball five yards. On their five yards, the Amitonians were forced to punt. The Indians obtained the ball and advanced to the thirty-yard line, where Brown attempted a drop kick, but failed. The visitors kicked out from the twenty-five-yard line and the ball was returned fifteen yards. Believue was forced to punt. Amity obtained the ball and failed on forward pass. The Indians got the

ble Pope obtains ball. Here McFarland is huri and McClelland takes his place Brown fails again on the Aron kick and

Second Half.

gaining twenty yards of the enemy's goal, and Brown kicks another successful drop kick, raising the score 19 to 6.

At this point Dow is taken out of the game and Phelps takes his place at right which place he strengthens in the

made, the ball went to Princeton. These were instances of the heart-breaking pace of the games spectacular much of the time, sensational in its developments all Yale was never at her ease, for Princeton's drill was seen throughout the sec-ond half, when it seemed as if her men were outplayed because they were played out, and there was always danger of a final apring of the Tigers to snatch vic-tory from the jaws of the Yale bulldog.

Exciting Contest of High School Football,

Superiors and Dietz Clash Today. The Superiors and Deltz teams will mix things for the second time this season at Vinton Street park this afternoon. Count Tracy, the star right half who was knocked out in last Sunday's game at Missouri Valley, will be missing, but his place will be filled by W. Hachten. The Superiors have greatly strengthened their team lately by signing Daly, McGuckin, Mitchell and Lewis. The Dietz have also put in a hard week's practice and are in the best of condition.

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Grand Island High School Defeats

twice.

Kearney claimed the championship, as it defeated York, which team also claimed the championship. The locals previous to today defeated Kearney by the score of 16 to 0. In today's game the locals made two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second half. The teams were evenly matched in weight. The locals

DOWN AMITY COLLEGE

of 36 to 0.

goal.

Hellevue kicked to Amity, which re-turned twenty yards and held for downs.

On the third down, Brown drop-kicked to goal. Score, 10 to 0.

punt. Amity obtained the ball and falled on forward pass. The Indians got the ball. Bellevue made thirty yards on a forward, and Hansey Pope smashed through the line for the second touch-down. Brown failed on the kick to goal, and the score stood is to 0. Bellevue kicks to Amity and on a fum-ble Pope obtains ball. Here McParlows New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-The Yale

Brown tails again on the drop kick and Amity punts out from twenty-five yard line. Indians fumble and Amity man drops on hall. The visitors hammer the Varsity line in vain and are held on downs. Ball changes hands, but Bellevue loses it again on a forward pass. Time called. Score 15 to 0.

In the second half the features especially noteworthy were the remarkable returns of Amity's quarterback, liarper, a series of ground-gaining line bucks by Pepe and a spectacular ten-yard run by Patton, his interference being run by Morrae

In the beginning Amity kicks to Belle-In the beginning Amity kicks to Bellevue and pigskin is returned ten yards Bellevue loses ball on famble, but it changes hands innuediately when the cisitors fall on a forward pass. Here Pope is smashed through the line twice

end, which place he strengthens in the rest of the game.

Bellevue returns the kick-out from Amity and marches stegdily down the field to within two yards of the lowans god, where it is held for downs. The bail changes hands, but Bellevue soon obtains it and pushes Morter over for a touchdown. Brown kicks goal, Score, 25 to 0.

In the remaining ten minutes of play Bellevue scores eleven points. After a scries of end runs and a twenty-yard line buck by Morter, Enfield is smashed through center for a touchdown. After the next kick-off Marvel throws a faultless forward pass to Patton, who, with

the next kick-off Marvel throws a faultless forward pass to Patton, who, with
Morter's perfect interference, makes a
seventy-yard run for touchdown. Brown
kicks goal. Score, 36 to 0.
Soon after the kick-off time is called.
The game showed the strength of the
Indians. Creighton scored only sixteen
points on the Amitonians while Bellevue
more than doubled this score.
The game was attended by about 150
football enthusiasts, who kept the time
alive by yelling and singing. Line-up:

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Bellevue, Amity.
Patton left end Johnson
Carey left tackle Alle
Cartis left guard Buntin
Kearns center Hawthorn
Sullenbergerright guardE.Hawthorn
Pope right tackle McKnigl
Dow right end McFarlar
Morter left half Woodman
Enfield fullback McKinle
Brown right half Bar
Marvel guarterback Harp
Substitutes-Bellevue, Phelps, right ner
Amity, McClelland, right end; Amit,
Cooler, left half. Referee-Captain Alle
Upiversity of lowa. UmpireStanto
Field judge-Hamblin, Head linesman

LINCOLN DEFEATS YORK.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald,
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—After an exciting contest the Lincoln High school that afternoon defeated York High school on the state university campus by a score of 6 to 0. This result was entirely unexpected, it before received the Verk would. pected, it being presumed that York would

Frye kicked off, and on the first serimmage Lincoln gained the ball on a fumble Neither team was able to make gains except on punts, however, the ends getting own the field in time to cut off returns, Woodward got away for fifteen yards on a forward pass and Lincoln immediately lost it on a forward pass that touched the ground. Time and again York tried game through the line, but, despite its weight was unable to gain. The Lincoln bunch played a snappy game and showed more class than in any previous game.

After chasing the ball over the field for twenty minutes Bell, the York fullback,

whose punting had been far superior to that of Frye, got it for a touchback. Time for the first half was called before the kickout was declared and the half ended

with no score for either side.

York kicked off to Frye, who immediately kicked back. Lincoln gaining the ball in the middle of the field on a famile.

Lincoln held for downs and Frye punted forty yeards. York returned forty-five. Lincoln gained fifteen on a forward page and then gained ten more on the same play. Lincoln then had the hall on the ten-yard line. York held them despite Lincoln's bravest efforts.

After Lincoln's failure to push the ball over York got the ball on her thirty-yard line and there held it until Derrick got away for a twenty-yard gain around left end.

One of Frye's long punts got past the York back field and went over the line. Lincoln gaining two points on Bell's safety.

The ball waved back near Lincoln's

York mack mentions the points on Bell's safety.

The ball waved back near Lincoln's goal on punts and then Fixe's punt fumbled again gave Lincoln the ball in her opponents' territory. Williams got away for a ten-yard run and made a touchdown. Lincoln 5, York 6.

Fryc kicked goal in another infinite, time was called before the lines were reformed and Lincoln had the victory, 6

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On Wednesday, in the two-men tournament at 8 p. m., Reed-Greenleaf and Bengele-Zimmerman; 9 p. m., Hunter-Chateiain and Neals-Sprague. Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 16.-The Grand Island High school team today defeated is strongest opponent on the gridiron, the Kearney High school, 18 to 0. Thereby Grand Island wins the high school state championship. The locals have not lost a gaine this season and defeated Kearney trice.

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MORNINGSIDE TRAILS CREIGHTON COLORS IN DUST

Lads From Sloux City Defeat Local Varsity by Score of

Morningside Plays Fast Game and

Morningside defeated Creighton by score of 15 to 0 at Vinton park yeste day. Coach Bell's charges were out score of 15 to 0 at Vinton park yeater-day. Coach Bell's charges were out of it from start to finish. The score made by the Morning Glories represents a drog kick made by Whisman in the first half, two touchdowns and one goal from touchdown, all by Whisman in the second hair. The Sioux City hads mayed much more consistent football than did Creighton. Their game was up-to-date. They had the necessary speed and augressiveness and there never was a time when they could not puncture the Creighton line. Whisman and Captain Hellman were their most brilliant stars, while their team mates were alwas in the running. Whisman is the bost halfback seen in Omaha this year. He is an able punity, a fast man, exercising exceptional headwork. Captain Hellman at left end it also a splendid player and was in the game yesterday all the time.

Creighton Team Crippled.

Battered and crippled names Tony

Ewer right end Stevens Elliott querterback Brome, capt Whisman right bulthack Sacha

Robbins fullback Harmon Robbins fullback Magni Touchdown Whisman, 2 Geals Whis-man, 1 Field Goal Whisman, 1 Referee --Crow, Bellevne, Umpire-Marphy, Ida Grove, Field Judges Griffth, Sionx City, Timekeeper-Ellison, Halves Thirty min-utes. St. Louis 17-Kansas 0. St. Louis 17—Kansas 0.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—St. Louis university defeated Kansas university this afternoon, 17 to 9, in a strongly contested game. The victory was due to the work of St. Louis backs. Kansas was able to hit the St. Louis line effectively time after time, but was unable to score, Captain Rouse of Kansas was hally injured in a scrimninge in the first half and was taken to the hospital. The physicians express fear that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Missouri 27-Washington 0. Missonri 27—Washington o. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16. Missouri and versity defeated Washington university of St. Louis, 27 to 0, in the football gambers today. Washington university player a weak game and Missouri, althoughlaying several substitutes, repeatedly broke through Washington's defense

MONARCH POO TOURNEY

The Saturday evening game at the Monarch (2001 tournament between Harding and Seigle was won by Harding in twelve innings, 10) to 69. Harding winning the first game of the series.

Score by liminar, Harding 7, 10, 2, 6, 10, 11, 0, 12, 10, 9, 14, 11-104. Total 199.

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