Score Was 28 to 0—Game Was One of the Best Ever Played at Bellevue.

Bellevne Had the Tigers Bested Through Punt and Drop Kick-The Game.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Believue, Neb., Nov. 9.—Bellevue In-lans yesterday defeated the Doans Tigers by the decisive score of 28 to 0 The score, however, is a poor criterion of the game for it was a fiercely contested fight from start to finish and neither team could make any appreciable gains by line bucks or end runs. Where Bellevue had the Tigers skinned a country block was in the punt and drop kick, the latter of which netted the Indians 20 of their 28 points.

In the toss-up Captain Kearns of Belle-vue won and the visitors kicked off. Ball returned 15 yards. After trying end runs and line smashes, getting within seven yards of their goal, Bellevue was compelled to punt, Tigers return the pigskin a yards and pound the varsity line in Doane punts and the 'varsity team slowly but surely pushes the ball to their own 10-yard line, where Brown attempts a drop kick to goal but falls. The ball is pushed back and forth on the field, notither side making decisive gains but both teams fighting for every inch of ground. When on its 35-yard line Bellevite's star punter tries a drop kick and makes a clean goal, the actual distance

made being forty-five yards.

After this the ball was punted back and forth over the field and when time was called for the first half the score tood 4 to 0 in favor of the home team. In the second half the Indians kick to Donne, who return the ball ten yards and fail on a forward pass, Marvel of Bellevue obtaining the ball. With hard work Bellevue gets the eval to its 15-yard line, where "Brewry" Brown kicks another goal. Doane kicks off and the Indians return to their 40-yard line. In this play Johnson, the Doane quarter-nack, is badly hurt and is taken off the held and Ward called in to take his place. Kornb takes South's place at left end. Johnson was probably the star player of the visitors and his loss was made evident in succeeding plays.

Bellevue also changed its line-up at

left guard.
The Indians again succeeded in getting the pigskin on the 20-yard line and Brown dropkicked to goal. In the punting contest that follows the Tigers landed on Bellevue's 10-yard line and in a bad puss are pushed to a touchdown, score 14 to 0. In the rapid playing that followed the kickeff Brown nets 4 points for the home bunch by a place kick from the 40-yard line.

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After the next kickoff Bellevue takes a determined stand and with a successful forward pass and several line bucks gets within twenty yards of goal. Here, when it seems that they will be held, Brown smashes through the line, dodges his pursuers and scores the first touchdown for the varsity team. He kicks goal and the score stands 24 to 0.

There was another punting struggle, in which Purple and Gold lads again obtained the ball on their 20-yard line and "Browry" Brown makes his last spectacular drop kick to goal. After this the Tigors became fercelous and tear through the varsity line again and again, but they were yet far from goal when the whistle blows and the score is 28 to 0.

The game was wilnessed by about 350 spectators, including a bunch of about 250 organized rooters, who kept up the cheering and singing throughout the game.

Not a single Indian was taken off the field through the solid hour of play, while the Doane team ran in four substitutes in the second half.

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star player in the game and it was probably to his sure kicking and "Bud" Kearns' remarkable defensive work that Bellevue owes its victory.

The lineup follows:

Bellevue College

Donne. Bellvue College.
South left end Patton
McClung left tackle Carry
Hanson left guard Sulenburger
Hartwell left halfback Morter
Johnson quarterback Maryel
Swanson coach Kearns
Warsh right halfback Brown
Johnson right tackle Pope

Marsh right hulfback Brown
Honliger right tackle Pope
Tully right end Dow
Guffighs fullback Enfield
Gunnels right guard Berry
Doane substitutes: Korab, Steward,
Dutch Grey, Ward, Arnolds, Hall, Karney and Barber.
Bellevue substitutes: Curtis, Phelps,
Shelledy, Racely, Olman.

CARLISLE INDIANS WIN.

Harvard Goes Down to Defeat by

Score of 23 to 15. Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.-The memory of previous defeats was forgiven today in the victory of the Carlisle Indians over the end by a score of 23 to 15. For ver-satility of play the Indian team has not have equation on Soldier's field since the new rules went into effect. Forward passes, deinyed kicks and cross passes followed each other in rapid succession notiowat each other in rapid succession until the Harvard players became be wildered 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 touch-downs were made on fumbles by the Inthis point. Aulenburger was shifted to dians directly in front of their own goal right end and Curtis is called in to take line, so that it was comparatively easy for the Crimson players to push the ball over for a score. One of the Harvard for the Crimson players to push the ban over for a score. One of the Harvard goals from touchdown was missed, but 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 back of twenty the conductive of the part through the end. varied. His most brilliant effort was his dash of twenty-five yards through the end of the Harvard eleven for a touchdown shortly after the beginning of the second half. The play was one of the most sensational seen on Soldier's field for many years. The Indians' quarterback caught a Harvard punt on his own 35-yard line and dashed straight for the assembling players. It seemed a hazardous play, but he proved too slippery for the Crimson he proved too slippery for the Crimson men and went through the greater portion of the Harvard eleven like a greased pig, and after shaking himself clear he cluded Newhall, who stood between him and the goal and then dashed for the

ine. The other three Indian touchdowns were made through their success in carry-ing off the forward pass.

Creighton Third Team Wins.
The third Creighton team defeated the Bensons by a score of 46 to 0 in a hard game on the Creighton campus Saturday. The stars were Larkin, McDermott, Cristle and Forney.

CREIGHTON DEFEATS DRAKE BY 21 TO 11

Biggest Football Battle of Local Season Ends in Victory for Blue and

Drake Leads at End of First Half, but Creighton Comes Back Strong and Wins.

Creighton 21-Drake 11. In the most spectacular and intensely interesting football battle of the local season, Creighton blue and white van-quished the gamey lads from Drake uniduished the gamey lans from Draw em-versity. The score was 21 to 11, and rep-resents three touchdowns and a goal from field for Creighton, and a touchdown, a field boot and a safety for the Des

Moines team. Gridiron enthusiasts in Omaha never had a better chance to witness advanced football. Both teams exhibited all the tricks known to the new style of pigskin struggle, and better than all this, the game was free from any sign of foul play or intentional roughness. Not a man on either team was even warned. It was the big game on the Creighton 1907 schedule, and attracted swarms of

rooters.
Students from the medical and dental departments, armed with pennants and long banners, crowded in behind the east



Stephens, Fast Creighton Halfback,

idelines. Between halves, headed by the Creighton band, they paraded up and down the field. Drake was represented, too, by foot-bull flends from Des Moines. About fitty rooters, including not a few pretty woni-en, stood on the east side of the field and cheered lustily when their favorite pulled off a good play.

Creighton Team Outwelghed Dental students of Creighton hold that mascot brought along by them is large-y responsible for the victory. They had big white drake, led by blue ribbons, and paraded around the field with the

Outweighed several pounds to the man and pleked by many good judges as the inferior team, Creighton put up the fight of its gridien career. Beaten in the first half by 11 to 10, the lighter men came back in the second period of play stronger than before.

One of the great factors in the Creighton victory was the splendid exhibition of punting on the part of Captain Brone. Time after time he lifted the ball over the heads of the opponents' back field and gained yards of ground for his team by his really excellent booting. Then, too, he was a star on the defense, ist how good he was there, may best be

eft to the Drake team men. Several es a brawny Drake warrior came gal-ing around Creighton's left flank, forced his way through and headed for the goal posts. Brome falled to nab the fleeing Drake on only one occasion. The captain also displayed splendid judgment in directing his team, and was particularly strong in handling forward passes both on the defense and offense. Fleet-footed Stevens, the Creighton half, was another individual star. So, too, were Morgenthaler, Bloedhorn, Magirl, and in fact, the entire team. They were all good in individual play, but it was as a team that they showed superbly, Coach Bell's careful work of weeks of patient tutelage was plainly visible in the

proved form shown by Creighton. Drake Played Plucky Game. Drake must not be slighted, though, when praise is handed out for meritorious performances. Plucky all through and game to the finish, they gave the Bell eleven a terrific tussle.

In the first half the visitors outplayed Creighton. Captain Hoffman at left tackle, Left-Halfback Wilson and Quarterback Haggard were the shining lights on the Drake team. Hoffman was everywhere, grabbing kicks, tossing Creighton runners back and generally displaying a thorough knowledge of how to play the game. Haggard's toe came in handy in the first half when he kicked a field goal and Wilson's runs were a feature of the

The work of the officials was entirely satisfactory; in fact, there wasn't a serious dispute on any one of the decisions Cheering crowds of overloyed Creighton

enthusiasts thronged the downtown streets after the game. The Creighton yell was given again and again, for the victory meant much to the local team. It meant that they are now in a class with the big football teams of the west. This is the way it was done:

Story of the Game. Captain Hoffman won the toss and deided to kick off to Creighton. Morganhaler received the kick and came back fifteen yards. On first down, Captain Brome booted the ball well into Drake territory, and Rooney downed Woodrow before he had time to get his legs, Drake tried a line plunge and an end run, both failing to not them anything.

DISTINCT STEP IN ADVANCE

(Auburn, N. Y., Daily Citizen.) Chronic Bright's Disease may have been an incurable disease in the past, but it is certainly curable now. M. L. Walley, the druggist, tells us of a remarkable recovery in this city. There was no question about the genuineness of the case. The patient, a lady, is connected with one of our prominent families. She was in a hospital swollen with dropsy, and the albumen was in such enormous quantities as to solidify in the tube.

dropsy, and the albumen was in such enormous quantities as to solidify in the tube.

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On the third down, Woodrow punted to Brome and it was Cfeighton's ball on their own forty-five-yard line. Brome sent his backs on a systematic campaign and by the substantial gains of Magiri, Stevens and Hrouek the pigskin was soon carried to Drake's thirty-yard line. Here the local team was penalized fif-teen yards on an unsuccessful forward

pass. Brome attempted the same play to regain his test ground, but Wilson captured the balls and chased twenty yards before Ling caught him.

Drake gained first down, but fumbled on the second, and the white and blue secured the oval in the middle of the field and again satrice for the goal line. This time Drake was unable to ston.

This time Drake was unable to stop the powerful offense, and after repeated gains by Magirl and Brome, Hronck broke away for a twenty-yard run and touchdown. Brome kicked the goal. Score 6 to 0.

Drake Takes Brace. After the next kick off, things changed considerably. Drake kicked to Creighton and on the first down pass McCormick made a bad pass, and Morganthaler was downed behind his own goal line. This

play netted the Iowans two points.

Brome punted from the twenty-five-yard line and Drake brought it back to the thirty-yard line. Here the battle waged thirty-yard line. Here the battle waged flerce, the small Creighton players holding their heavier opponents for downs. Drake secured the ball on a fumble before Brome could kick back, and again made two unavailing efforts to advance the

On the third down Haggard, the plucky

little quarter, tried for a field goal and made good. Score 6 to 6. Brome kicked off to Wilson, who was downed in his tracks. Creighton held for downs, but was also unable to gain on the first two chances. On third down, Brome punted and Drake got the ball on her own one-yard line. Woodrow attempted to punt, but his boot was poor, the ball going almost straight up in the air. Magirl made a pretty free catch and Brome carried out the part by placing the ball fairly between the uprights, thus scoring four points for his team. Score: Creigh ton 10, Drake 6

Work Forward Pass, During the remainder of the half it was rip and tuck, Drake having a shade the better of the argument. Time and again the forward pass was worked to perfec-tion, Drake finally scoring on one of these plays, Hoffman to, Wilson, Haggard kicked goal. At the end of the half Drake led in the counting by one point, the score

board showing the count, 11 to 10. Coach Bell gave his team a severe lecture during the intermission and they trotted out for the second session, full of ginger and determination. Both teams fought hard and neither gained an advantage until the half was nearly over. By persistent line hammering, Creighton brought the ball to Drake's five-yard line, but at the psycological moment the Iowans made good and held for downs. Behind his own goal line and at a great disadvantage, the Drake punter endeavored to boot, but Blackburn blocked the punt and Morganthaler fell on the ball behind the line: Brown kickel goal. behind the line. Brome kicked goal Score: 16 to 11.

Score 16 to 11-Creighton Fortunate. After the next kick-off Creighton was very fortunate. Brome kicked on the first lown, Ling recovered the ball and carried t to Drake's ten-yard line. Magiri went through the line for a touchdown. Brome missed the goal leaving the final score

missed the goal leaving the final score 21 to 11. Summary of the game:
Creighton. Position. Drake Rooney right end Nelson Lamphier right tackle. Scharnburg Bloedhorn right tackle. Scharnburg Bloedhorn right guard. Sickle McCormick center. Warren Wagner left guard. Coyneer Morganthaler left tackle. Hoffman, C. Ling. left end. Barr Brome, C. quarterback. Haggard Hroneck right half. McCoy Stevens left half. Wilson Maghri fullback. Woodrow, Substitutes—Marrin for Rooney, Stevens for Woodrow, Referee—McDonald, Omaha, Umpire—Graham, Fort Dodge. Field Judge—Moyer, Des Moines. Head Time-keeper—Walker. Touchdown — Hronek, Magiri, Marrin, Goals from touchdowns—Brome 2 Haggard I. Field goals—Brome 1. Haggard 1. Safety—Morganthaler. Time of halves—Thirty-five and thirty minutes.

Princeton 14-Amherst 0. Princeton A.—Annherst 0.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Princeton showed a complete reversal of form today against Amherst and did not score a touchdown until the last minute of play, although Harlan had previously scored two field goals from the thirty-five and twenty-five yard lines. The final score was 14 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

Wabash 12-St, Louis 11. team of Wabash college, Crawfords-ville, Ind., today defeated the St. Louis university team, 12 to 11 in one of the hardest fought games ever played on the local gridiron. The first half ended 11 to 0 in favor of the St. Louis university. Although Wabash had failed to score, instead of being disheartened the team jumped into the second half with dogged determination and simply carried the St. Louis university team off its feet. In the second half St. Louis university was never near Wabash's goal line.

Peru 23 Nebraska City 0.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Peru, Neb., Nov. 9.—Peru Normal second team wiped up the earth with the redoubtable Nebraska City High school team on the local gridiron today. The visitors were outclassed but put up a really stubborn contest with everything against them. (Nobody was killed, and the day being may and cool a good game was the result, notwithstanding the one-sided score.

Lincoln Beats Harlan.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald.
Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 9.—Outclassed and outmatched, Harlan, Ia., High school was drubbed this afternon on the state university campus, Lincoln High school winning by a score of 38 to 0.

Fullback Bagley of the visiting team was kicked during the game and painfully injured.

 Stafford
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Yale 22-Brown 0.

Yale 22—Brown 0.

New Haven, Copp., Nov. 9.—Yale played great football today when she defeated the strong Brown tehm, 22 to 0. Brown worried Yale in the first half, which ended with 6 points for the local men, but in the second period the Blue outclassed the Brown in all departments of the game. Yale played old-fashioned football from the start, and their powerful line smashes were too much for the visitors. In the second half, with the hall on Brown's five-yard line, T. Jones, the Yale quarterback, made a quarterback run for a touchdown, and later he caught a punt in the middlengof the field and dodged through the whole Brown team for a touchdown. His work was conspicuous.

Line plunges by Brady of Yale, after the ball had been worked in each case twenty-five yards down the eld, resulted in the other touchdowns. Captain Bigelow kicked two goals.

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CORNHUSKERS TAKE THE JAYHAWKERS' MEASURE

by Score of 16

Hansas' Only Score Made Near End of Game by a Piece of Good

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 9.-Playing by far the best brand of football that they have displayed this season, the University of Kansas football team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Nebraska eleven this afternoon. The Cornhuskers won 16 to 6. Only that element of luck which crops out when least expected prevented the visitors from scoring a shut-out. After twenty-two minutes of play in the second half, Portian's dyn kide tench a Nebraska three

ter's drop kick struck a Nebraska player and rolled over the goal line, where it was straddled by Milton. Stephenson kicked goal and the Jayhawkers were saved from disgrace.

braska's right end, who steamed over the five chalk marks in no time and downed the ball back of the Jayhawker goal before the crowd realized what had happened. Weller kicked goal. Score-

Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0. Minor Makes Touchdown. Minor Makes Touchdown.

This sudden change of the tide, for a moment took all the life out of the Kansas contingent. After several exchanges of punts, Nebraska secured the ball in midfield and on a well-executed forward pass, followed by rapid gains through the Kansas line, Minor was sent across for the second touchdown, after thirty-two minutes of play had elapsed. Weller kicked the goal, making the score, Ne-

braska 12, Kansas 0, which was the total at the end of the first half. After twelve minutes of play in the second aession, Weller made the total score 16 by kicking a pretty field goal from the 25-yard division. The Jayhawkers' only score came after an attempt at a field goal by Porter twenty-two minutes after the second half opened. Porter's drop-kick struck a Nebraska player and rolled over the goal line. Cook and Milton were after the ball, and the Jayantson the second half opened for the second half of the secon

Millon were after the bill, and the Jay-hawkers' red-haired center fell on it back of the goal for a touchdown. Stephenson kicked goal.

This ended the scoring. Several times after this Kansas threatened the Nebraska goal, but the Cornhuskers were too strong at critical moments and suctoo strong at critical moments and suc-cessfully staved off all the Kansas ex-

peditions sent scoreward.

The Cornhuskers played rings around the Kansans on the execution of the forward pass. Nebraska made several good goins on this play, which proved unsuccessful on very few occasions. Kansas did not get off one successful forward In the Enemy's Country.

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number not more than 100 were Nebrask HAWKEYES DEFEAT THE sympathizers. Now and then the red and white contingent, which occupied a few boxes on the south side of the field, would let out a whosp that could be heard above the continual repetition of the resounding "Rock Chalk, Jawhak, K. U." But for the most part the Cornbuskers' brilliant work went unapplauded. Playing against a Kansas team on Kansas ground banked by stands of on Kansas ground, hanked by stands of raving "rock chalk" rooters, the Ne-braskans were truly invading the land of

Line-up;
Kansas, Position, Nebraska,
White, Priest right end Harvey
Crowel right tackle Chaloupaa
Wood, Bond right guard, Hart, Frum
Milton, Carlson center Collins
Read left guard Ewing
Caldwell left tackle Matters
Rouse left end Johnson
Angney, Coulter, Q. H., Cooke
Porter right halfback Wilher
Stephen, Rice fullback, Wroger
Officials; Umpne-Hammill of Chicago,
Referce-Hougland of Chicago, Field
Judge—Outland of Topeka, Head Linesman—Cornell of Lincoln,
Touchdowns-Minor, Harvey and Milton, Goals from touchdown-Weller 2.
Stephenson, Field goal—Weller.

Cornell 14-West Point 10. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Cornell and West Point met for their initial lautle on the gridiron here today, and the Ithacans routed the army by a score of 14 to 2. Cornell had the ball at the end of the first ball, with a score of 6 to 4 but the sol. For the first twenty-six minutes of play, Jayhawker and Cornhusker fought neck and neck. First one team seemed to be the stronger and then the other flashed up and for a time outplayed its opponent.

Nebraska was the first to seore. The touchdown came like the traditional not out of a clear sky, just when the 495 Kansas rooters began to see chances for victory. Nebraska had possession of the ball on the Kansas 45-yard line, Weller kieked to Porter, who was on the Kansas 25-yard mark. The ball took a bad bound at Porter's feet and slipped out of lish hands into the arms of Harvey, Nebraska's right end, who steamed over

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Anburn Team Wins.

MONARCH POOL TOURNEY

Saturday evening's game at the Monarch pool tournament between White and Usher was won by the former, 100 to 18, in nine innings.

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SUCKERS AT FOOTBALL Plunging Brings Victory,

Score 25 to 12, Iowa's Superfority Becomes Manifest

Near the Close of the Physi

lown City, Nov. 9. By a remarkable development of the forward pass and an equally remarkable exhibition of straight line plunging in the last filteen minutes of play, the University of Iowa today de-feated the University of Illinois, 25 to 12, at football. Iowa's superfority became manifest near the close of the first ball, when the lowans scored a drop kick in four inhoites of play.

four minutes of play.

Illinois first touchdown came on a next
forward pass. Illinois secored again almost immediately on a punt, which bounded into Elimocia's banea. Lown's torn nest immediately on a punt, which locust-ed into Elimosi's himan. Town's term then came, Kirk making another drop lick on a funched punt. Town secred again on a blocked punt, and finished by sweeping Hillinds off her feet for the total

THE VARIOUS RACE TRACKS

Following are individual averages of the commercial league bowlers, for the week ending November St.

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Block Signals Stalled. Automatic block signals have been in-stalled by the Union Puellic on the line between Omaha and Fremont.

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