DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

DENVER TEAM BEATEN BY 34 TO 0.

Salt Lake High School Boys Give the Coloradoans a Lesson in Playing Football --- More Than 5,000 People Present Witness an Interesting Thanksgiving Game at Walker's Field.

Salt Lake High school, 34; East Den- | Fleet fumbled it, but Brown fell on It ver High school G-O-O-S-E E-G-G. The academic pilgrims from the Queen City of the plains yesterday came; they saw the ball three times and were essentially conquered. It was a pathetic game while it lasted, during which several members of the Grant school eleven wept great gobs of grief to think they could not have a go at the terrible visitors from the Centennial State, and scatter their mangled remains to the four winds as sport for a Sait Lake hollday; becaus there is no use disguising the fact the

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hog hide wrestiers from over the border were entered in the wrong class and the Grant school might have taken care The boys, however, had a good run for their money and are now able to go

some and tell their best girls that they have been up against the real thing. Ere leaving, they swore one solenn sware to the effect that they will return next year and wipe the stain from their escoutchion and incidentally make the Salt Lake boys look like a lead

The boys will be welcomed for they are dead game sports, and play clean football, and in the meantime if they practice assiduously in the turtle-back and hurdle line they will put up a better game. As it was the sample hand-ed out by Denver yesterday, arche-ological authorities state, was of the ante bronze age varlety.

DENVER SEEMED PUZZLED.

Denver could at no stage of the game connect with the hurdle plays of the opponents, and as husky Van Fleet who was not so slow, said with tears in his eyes at the call of half time: we tackle low they jump over us, and if we stand up to them they bowl us That told the whole story. Th Denverites had plenty of pluck, dash and an ability to rush in where angels feared to tread, but they lacked organization, likewise mucilage upon their digits as an antidote for fumb-

After the first three downs a mighty sigh of relief arose from the field. The measure of the visiting team had been taken, they were weighd in the bal ance of expert criticism and found to be but twelve carat. From then on the issue was no longer in doubt. Salt Lake had met the enemy and they were ours It must not be inferred that the Red and Black did not have to work in to pile up the score. They did and during the process they engendered a profuse perspiration, and at stated intervals Abe Howells would retire from the vulgar gaze and thoughtfully arrange his attire, while Gardinier would stroll around and gather up quarter sections of raiment which had been discarded with more suddenness than dignity during the process of trundling the oval down the field. Individually the Denver boys were heroes. collectively they were failures. Some samples of their tackling were things of beauty, and a source of joy to the spectators. SOME ANCIENT HISTORY.

The old story of the play of the Salt Lake exponents is ancient history. The

and journeyed to the fifteen-yard mark before he went down before the brawn of W. Burke. Blatherwick concluded to try the center, but it was only good

for a two-yard gain. The ball was still dangerously near the Denver goal, and Capt, Fleet decided that to coninue bucking tactles would very likely mhance the danger. A formation was pulckly made, and Van punted the oval o the forty-five yard line, where How-il seized it and rushed back a "right mart" distance. In the three plays smart" distance. In the three plays that followed, the "Kids" advanced the ball sixteen yards. W. Burke hit right ackle and went through for five yards apt. Smith did the same on the other Gardanier de for nine, cound left end for two. Through right ind left tackle, Groesbeck and overed eight yards each, and Burke vent through for two more. The locals vero held in their tracks on the next down, which pleased the crowd much. In the following play, however, they were made more happy. Groesbeck had his eye on right tackle and went through it like he had been shot from When he got behind the ine, he continued to go for touch-iown, and afterward kicked the goal. Time of play was exactly six minutes Salt Lake 6, Denver, some to get.

ANOTHER QUICK TOUCHDOWN.

At this point, Dickey was forced retire for cause, and McNary relieve him. Howell received the kick, an through splendid interference work,wa able to navigate to the thirty-yard lin The dusky cyclone made thirty mor around left end, while his companion sent the visitors tumbling in all dire

Smith gained two by a buck. Right tackle was now the objective point, and a big hole was made for Howell. He got safely through, and jogged complacently down the grid another touchdown. Before Howell reached the goal, a big surprise was handed Mr. Van Fleet. He imagined that he, single handed and alone, could induce Howell to tarry. The colored boy paused long enough to send the Denver captain who, by the

'weigh, is a 170-pounder, on an aerial trip of fifteen yards, and then continued his journey in peace and quietude. Groesbeck kicked goal and it was 12 to nothing

Van Fleet kicked to Groesbeck who passed it to Howell. He fumbled: Groesbeck nabbed It and was stopped on the twenty-yard line. Gardanier got around left end for four yards and Burke made three more. Groesbeck got the ball, and on a mass play made tweive yards. Smith went through left tackle for a gain of five yards, Howell took it four and Groesbeck went through center for three. W. Burke went safely for three, and Smith made five around left end. Here is where Johnson, of the Denverites displayed his tackling ability, and but for him the noble Frederick would have made a touchdown. There was some kind of a hitch in the next play, but Groesbeck got the oval and managed to go straight through for a gain of four yards. Smith made three and Groes-beck got through left tackle for eight. Smith and Abe carried it eleven yards

which was followed by a triple

lay at the Gleenwood park between the Ogden High school and the State school for the deaf and dumb, resulting in a victory for the High school in a spire of 6 to 0. The game was called at 1 p. m. when the Deaf and Dumb team started the ball off, and during the entire first half of the game the ball was kept in High school field, and closed without ither side scoring. The second half of the game the Og-

den's kicked off to the Deaf and Dumb boys and the ball was carried towards the Ogden's field, but was finally lost to downs, and the Ogden's carried it down the field in rapid movement, Brainard's end runs being the principal feature, and when within a yard of the Deaf and Dumb boys' goal it was lowned and carried back a short distance, but the Ogden's got it again and made a rush, taking the ball just half over the goal line, and Sendder kicked a goal, and the High school scored six

The field was in a very disagreeable condition, being very muddy, and the boys were well plastered when the game was over. There was a fair crowd out to witness the game.

Gun Club Shoot.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, Nov. 30 .- The Gun club shoot resterday was one of the best and most bleasurable that the sportsmen of Ogden have had this year. There was a large crowd out to witness the live birds fall, but were kept walting for nearly an hour expecting the Salt Lake gunners to arrive, but they failed to come for some reason. Gus L. Becker made the best score killing a bird every time he shot, his score was 36. There were three new men in line. Burgess of Omaha, Oregon of Seattle and Mc-Kenzie of Denver. Following is the

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

INDIANS ARE DEFEATED. The Columbia Eleven Was Entirely

Too Many for Them.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The Columbia football team today defeated the Carliste Indians on Columbia field in this city by a score of 17 to 6. There were nearly 25,000 persons watching the game, and they saw as clean and accurate an exhibition as ever has been put up on the grounds. About the middle of the second half a steady drizzle started in, making the ball slippery, and the playing dead, and putting a damper on the enthusiasm of the great crowd.

Two sensations marked the game, the first a sprint of 50 yards by Weekes for Columbia's first touch down. His play was partly due to the splendid nterference of Wright, who ran with Weeks all the way down the field and blocked off Carlisle's back man. The other feature was a fumble made by Morley in a dangerous attempt at a fake kick when Carlisle was only seven This yards from the Columbia goal. sent the ball rolling toward Columbia's goal, and Pain shot through the line and fell on the ball just over the line, coring the touchdown for the Indians. The other two touchdowns made were made by Columbia pushing Berrien and Austin over the line when the ball

the terrific hammering, was forced to found both teams struggling in Iowa's leave the game. In the second half, with the score of erritory. 6 to 5 against them, the marcons, play-ing fast football and showing beautiplay Johnson made a place kick from the twenty-five-yard line and the ball sailed squarely between the goal posts ful team work, started in to win. Twice they forced the pigskin inside of Mich-igan's five-yard line, and twice the maize and blue, fighting under the shadow of their own goal posts, held for downs. But Sweeny's punting was poor, and when for the third time Chi-obso reached the same goat the Michidefended by Iowa, tleing the Neither side scored in the remainder of the half.

Following is the line-up Iowa. cago reached the same spot the Michi-gan forwards gave way, and the game Eby. Warner. was won. Chicago's third touchdown Little Left guard came much easier. Even after Bliss Elyhad relieved White at tackle, Fell opened up big holes for the marcon Brockaway .. Burrier. backs to plunge through, and when time was called for the end of the Walters. Williams game Chicago was gaining from three to ten yards on a down. * Edson Morton., Right half C. F. Deitz Griffin., ..., ... Fullback., ... G. O. Deitz

After scoring their first and only touchdown, Michigan was unable to make material headway through the Chicago line on straight football, and Sweeney time and again was forced to punt. A cleverly executed false kick resulted in the longest run a Michigan game between the Haskell Indians and the Ohio Medical University teams to man made during the game. Sweeney got around left end for twenty-five yards on a play of this kind. day broke up in a row, the medics forfeiting the game to the visitors. The Indians scored a touchdown in the first half and kicked goal, the The teams lined up as follows: score standing 6 to 0 when the first half was finished. In the second half

Position. Michigan. Chicago. Horton White Atwoodlt.... McNabl.g..... Marks Speed Flanaganr.g..... Kelly Shorts Garreyq.b. Weeks Reddner Henryl.h. Sheldonr.h. Shaw Sweeney Perkinsf.b.....

PENNSYLVANIA WINS.

Cornell Defeated by a Score of Twenty-seven to Nothing. Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- Before what

nent. was probably the largest crowd that continue the game, but to no avail, and ever attended a Thanksgiving football declared the game forfeited to the game in this city the University of Indians. Pennsylvania team today defeated Cornell by 27 to 0.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic Once only during the entire contest Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. was the Quaker goal line in danger of being crossed by a Cornell player, and during most of the time the ball was S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark, "It cured me of bloody flux, I cannot speak too in Cornell's territory. Pennsylvania highly of it." This remedy always wins won the battle by straight, hard footthe good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it The white and carnellan men played fiercely at times, but no mat-ter how hard they tried, old Pennsyleffects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere, vania could not be halted on her march

to victory. The Quakers' main play was their fa-Many people worry because they be lieve they have heart disease. The chances are that their hearts are all ous guards back formation, which they worked like a machine. right but their stomaches are unable Soon after the game began it became apparent that the players of both teams were not all in that prime conto digest food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and prevents the formation of gas which makes the stomach press against the heart. dition which is generally expected in big games. Captain Starbuck, who has will cure every form of indigestion. F just recovered from injuries, was forced C. Schramm. to leave the field soon after play was started. Captain Hare also showed CONFERENCE PAMPHLET. signs of lack of condition and, although he did not leave his team, he frequently The verbatim report of the proceed-

was laid out. He put up his usual ings of the seventy-first semi-annual conference of the Church is now printed hard, aggressive game, but failed to and for sale at the Descret News office. The pamphlet also contains an account of the General Conference of the Des-eret S. S. Union, held Oct. 7, 1900. shine as brillantly as heretofore. was his last game as a Pennsylvania played, and it was expected he would put up the greatest football of his bril-Price per copy postpaid, 15 cents, liant career. McCracken, who has shown as a star guard and full back has for the past four years, and who lined up for the last time today on the Quak Blanks for the use of block teachers, er team, also had to gult the game because of injuries sustained by his shoulder. Nearly all the spectators in n making yearly statistical reports, can e procured at this office, 25 cents per the crowded stands arose and cheered

him as he dragged himself from the gridiron. The contest was rather slow and lacked spirit. Of the few brilliant plays that marked the game, Potter's run of fifty-five yards for a touch-down outshone all the others. The down outshone all the others. for years, till he commenced the us fleet half back was given the ball ex-actly in the center of the field for a of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and adds, "Now I can eat anything I like and all I want and sleep soundly every night." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. F. C. Schramm. plunge through the middle of Cornell's Pennsylvania's big forwards opened a hole large enough for the proverbial horse and cart to drive



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Right end .. Macheseney

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Right tackle

Left Half .

Row In Ohio.

the medics tied the score. The Indians only played the harder after that, and

were taking the ball rapidly towards the medics goal line when the game broke up. One of the Indian's started

broke up. One of the Indian's started around the end with the ball, and was

tackled. Just as he fell the ball dropped

from his hands and was instantly picked up by another Indian, who

saptain of the medics claimed the ball

had been downed before the touchdown

For a short time a riot seemed immi-

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ontinue the game.

Columbus, O., Nov. 29 .- The football

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sprinted across a clear field and placed it behind the medics' goal line. The was made, and the referee decided otherwise, and the medics refused to

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team plays were simply a case of everyone losing his identity in one beauteous unanimity of a well perfected machine It warmed the cockles of the spectator' heart and perilously came near overstraining his larynx. When it came to individual plays Abe Howells took the laurel leaf. He was everything from the band wagon to the steam callione. calliope. Fred Smith had not entomoligical

cimens upon him either, and the way he went cavorting down the field in a halo of mud tucked snugly behind the chuncky interference was a spectacle that made the chappies for get their chrysanthemums and the hang of their Ragion overcoats.

When it came to the whole managerle Gardinier was the supreme "It," and some of his end runs and tackles have been set aside for due exploitation by the poet laureate of the scholastic academy involved

Denver did its extremest to put the colored lad with the set countenance to sleep, but Howells was at the terminaof the game a very energetic sonambulist. A similar plot was hatched against other bright and scintiliating stars among the home talent, but at the call of time the boys were still go-

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ing. Was there a crowd present on the occasion? Well there was some. Gover nor Wells was there in a beautiful rub-tired vehicle. There were other equipages present from the stately drag down to the pleblan grocery delivery wagon, each and all crowded to the springs with happy and smiling hu-manity and sparkling eyes beneath the most witching creations of the milli-ner's art. Yes, there were a few car-riages present, they stretched in fact in a double row right across the south end of the field. Spectators were also to be seen. They began coming in squads and battallons as early as one o'clock and kept up the grand march long af-ter the game had been called until there were some 5,500 joyous human be ings swelling the chorus and passing remarks that lacked dignity as the twenty-two boys in the arena would playfully play at sacks on the mill and out fancy furrows in mother earth with the rubber nose guards. The usual for form dog wiggled to the front and then went sailing up and down the gridiron to the tune of five thousand whistles and the exhortation to "put him out." THE SLUGGERS AND THE

SLUGGED.

Once in a while there was some slugging indulged in but generally the slugge got the worst of it, owing to lack of judgment in placing a bunch of knuckles with extreme unction upon eathern helmet that emited a sound like unto a drum. On divers occasions the fist "accidentally" landed and the receiver emlited a terse "Oh," and other things not necessary for publication, but just as an acknowledgment of re-celpt. Taken all in all Dr. Plummer wearing a beautiful badge of office would go chasseying across to some prone warrior, feel his pulse and order the lad that packed the water to slop a paliful over the classic brow of the comatose exponent of the irresistable force and immovable post theory, and then hostilities would be resumed.

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

In the toss up, Denver secured the west goal, and the teams lined up as follows

Salt Lake. Position Denve Burke., ..L-end-R., Burke., ..L-tackle-R Brownin .Sumne Vorhee N. Smith R-guard-L MoNary

Tarpey.R-tackle-L Stearn: CardanterR-end-L. ...Cramme Riter.Quarterback... Groesbeck. ..L.halfback-R. ...,Brown Smith.R.Folfback-L..Blatherwor

A hush fell upon the immense crowd as Abe Howell prepared to send the pigskin flying into space. His big toe caught the ball right where he toe caught the ball right wanted to, and it didn't stop until it wanted to, and it didn't stop until it.

Burke to Gardanier to Smith The ball was passed almost too quick for the eye to see, without a shadow of fumbling but it only resulted in a gain of two yards. The locals were sheld on downs, but the Denver team was not benefited in the least. Van Fleet fumbled and Scott Groesbeck pounced

on the pig skin as quick as any cat could pounce on a mouse. In the second play an opening was made in left and Smith made a sensational tackle run of thirty yards. He was tackled by Brown in the most approved style. Steady attacks on tackle advanced the ball to within a yard of Denver's goal. Denver knew it was up to them and they prepared to hold the enemy. The

was given, the ball passed and each Denverite grabbed his man. To their infinite astonishment they met with little or no resistance and easily rushed the Salt Lakers back. Wondering what had happened, they looked behind them and saw Capt. Smith reposing peacefully on the ground, about a yard behind the line. He had the ball also. The thing that happened was the famous hurdle play. Groesbeck kicked goal, making the score 18 to 0. In the kick off, Burke caught the oval and took it to the forty-five yard line. This

was followed by a couple of scrim mages of no importance and the half ended.

THE SECOND HALF.

During the ten minutes intermission he visiting team, its manager and a few friends, were in executive session. It was supposed that they had something awful up their sleeves. It was rumored that the Denver boys had designs on Abe Howell, Scott Groesbeck and Fred Smith. Whisperings revealed the statement that these three men were to be sent to the tall timers in a bunch, or, in other words, they were to be knocked out. They were still in the game when it

ended, but it was a noticeable fact that Denver's 170 pound Van Fleet, was orced to retire and allow Main to take his place. Of course it is not to be in-ferred from this that anything was done to him. Salt Lake continued to rush the ball in the second half as they did in the first half. Gardanier made one of his justly celebrated end runs, and Smith, assisted by Howell, ade a touchdown soon after playing egan. Groesbeck kicked goal. egan. Groesbeck and Smith went around right and left ends for eighteen yards

forty yards to a touchdown. To od Riter, perhaps, belongs the credit f the touchdown, his excellent interrence making it possible Denverites kicked the ball out bounds twice in order to receive the ick. It did them no good though. The

ast touchdown was made by Smith, who twisted and rolled about twenty ards. Groesbeck missed the goal and he game ended soon after. Referee, Mort Allen of Y. M. C. A. mpire, J. Steele of Golden. Linemen,

Porter and Collett. Timekeepers, Lin-ler and Callahan. Twenty-five-minute halves.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED. Dance Given in Honor of Denverites,

by High Schoolers.

Last evening the East Denver High chool team and its friends were righ

ovally entertained by the High School unpils, at the Ladies' Literary club. The dancing hall was decorated in mson and white, Denver's colors, and he black and red of the locals. A full tring orchestra was on hand to furnish Refreshments were served durng the evening. Those who had charge of the entertainment were: Mr. and of the entertainment were: bir, and Mrs. S. C. Park, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Smith and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Misses Pearl Weiler, M. Miller, L. Rawlins, May Billings, T. Cooper, D. Raybould, R. Peyton, E. Thomas.

FOOTBALL AT OGDEN.

The Junction City High School Team Wins One.

Special Correspondence.

Ogden, Nov. 30 .- There was an interesting game of football played yester-

yards from the goal When the two teams came on the

field it was plainly evident that Columbia had weight in her favor. On the toss uy Columbia won the goal, and took the east, securing advantage of the slight breeze that was blowing. line. At first it was almost anybody's game, but after thirteen minutes' play through the Ithaca line. Potter almost fell as he was pushed into the hole, but he kept his feet and made a wild Columbia had the ball on Carlisle's fifty-yard line. Weekes took the ball and went between Redwater and Wheelock for the first touchdown. dash for Cornell's goal. After the Cor nell men had recovered from their sur-prise, four of them started to chase af-Bruce tried to klck the goal, but failed. Shortly after the kick-off the Indiana ter the little man with the ball. Just got the ball to Columbia's thirty-five as Potter reached the five-yard line one yard line and then tried for a goal with a place kick. Wright jumped of Cornell's big linesmen grasped him around the waist, but Potter managed to stumble over the goal line for what gh the line and blocked Pierce's Columbia soon after got the ball through proved to be Pennsylvania's last touchkick. and pushed down on Carlisle's goal. lown

She was five yards away when Pierce punted out of bounds. After small gains Columbia pushed Berrien over for the second touchdown. Bruce kicked the goal. The first half ended with dumbia in possession of the ball on the Quaker men were completely taken in by the maneuvers. This dash of Morrison's aroused much enthusiasm Carlisle's fifty-yard line. Score: Co-

umbia, 11; Carlisle, 0, At the kick-off for the second half the Indians began a fierce battle and rushed Columbia hard. They had the ball on Columbia's thirty-five-yard line and Wheelock made a try for goal from the field by a kick but failed. After hammering at Columbia's line, and got a distance of forty yards, when the New York state team lost the ball in

an attempt to kick a field goal from the ball down to Columbia's like, and got the ball down to Columbia's eleven-yard line, where Bain fumbled the ball and Berrien got it. Columbia then tried her fake kick. The ball was wet, slipthe 20-yard line. victory by a great snake dance on the field, which was led by the University pery and heavy. It was snapped to Morley, who let it slip from his hands band. When they had tired, the Corand it bounded toward the goal. Bain nell men formed the line, ten abreast and paraded over the gridiron, cheer-ing for both old Pennsylvania and shot through the bunch and landed on the ball just over the line. The goal was kicked by the Indians. their own alma mater.

Columbia then made a spurt and passed the Indians down the field to the Carlisle's fifty-yard line. Austin Pennsylvania, Position. jumped through Bain and Columbia pushed him over the line for third Hodge..... Left end.Taussig Horner..... Left tackle.....Lueder touchdown. Bruce kicked the goal. Game was called with Columbia in Hare (captain) Left guard McCloskey Center essession of the ball on Carlisle's Teas Right guard Dorner orty-yard line. Final score: Columbia 17; Carlisle, 6. Wallace.....Right tackle...,Alexander W. Gardiner...Right end......Cross The line-up: Position Carlisle Columbia.

Wolffleft end (Capt.) Rogers Beadsleyleft tackle Wheelock Wright ... left guard. Redwater Smith Bruce Baird Williams McCracken., ... Fullback Schoelkopf ...right guard. Niezer Dillon Davidson .right tackle Bain Van H'v'nberg right end ... Hare Sykesquarterback. Roberts Weekesleft half Parker Simmons

Morley (Capt.) right half Beaver Berrienfullback...... Pierc Palmer-Johnso Pierce Touchdowns: Weekes, Berrien, Aus-

Goals from touchdowns: Bruce (2), ohnson.

Umpire: Bert Waters.

University of Pennsylvania.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- The University of 'hicago eleven defeated for five times n succession, wound up the football season of 1900 today by scoring three western. ouchdowns on Michigan, and with

yard lin completely outplayed them. Michigan scored first, getting the ball n a fumble well into Chicago territory

uently used, carrying it straight down he field and across the line. But that was their last chance for

coring. Fifteen minutes later Chicago had bucked its way nearly seventy yards and across the Michigan goal line. Early in the game Chicago found a weak spot in the Michigan line. At left tackle Perkins and Sheldon were hurled

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******* among the Cornell spectators, and for the next five minutes the carnalian and A Fine Display of white pushed the red and blue down the field for short but steady gains for

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Final score: Pennsylvania, 27; Cor-

nell, 0

on, Potter.

The Pennsylvania Students, at the conclusion of the game, signalized the

Following is the line up:



Iowa Play to a Standstill.

Rock Island, Ills., Nov. 29 .- The game between Northwestern university and the University of Iowa, played here today, did not decide the rival claims of the elevens to the football cham-pionship of the west, the score being to 5 at the close of a heart-breaking contest. The game was witnessed by 000 persons.

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While the score was a tie, the honors of the day were with the North-western. The latter kicked off, Iowa keep talking from now until doomsday, then some people carrying the ball back to the forty-An exciting contest followed, line and mass plays being interspersed with punting by both teams wehn they found it impossible to advance. Iowa BAMBERCER COAL CO.,

twice tried to place kick, which each time resulted in a touch-down. Other-wise the ball was not advanced to withing twenty yards of either goal. After twenty minutes' play Iowa punted from center field, Northwestern carried the ball back to the thirty-five-

yard line, when Eby captured the ball on a fumble, and backed by splendid interference, sprinted to Northwest-ern's goal for a touchdown. A kick for until White, completely exhausted by goal failed and the close of the half

Time of halves, 35 minutes. Referee: Ferdon Brown, Yale. Linesmen: Simons. Columbia; Walte, WINS ONE AT LAST. After Five Defeats Chicago Scores a Victory.

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and by long plunges in which the old Princeton tandem formation was fre-

