

some so exciting was the conflict that all seemed to forget the discomfort occasioned by the weather and eagerly pressed forward for points of vantage to see the finish.

Some Heat Not Work. It was not by any means a noteworthy performance. The determination that marked the inauguration of the strife. The captains were both on the alert and urged their men to strain every nerve and fiber in the cause of their respective colors.

Lincoln started off like a cyclone and gained fifteen yards when by a hold-up on the line, they gave up the ball to Nebraska. The injuries that necessitated the retirement of the lawyer and Larrabee, both model athletes, crippled the side from both ends. Nebraska, measurably, and was heroic as they might, they could not stem the rush of the emboldened Nebraska, who with big George Filippin as their star, were determined to be it to tackle any team in the country.

A touch-down followed by a goal would tie the score, and the spectators' prohibition roared were as calm and sedate as if attending a prayer meeting. Filippin, with the Nebraska color fast, his brawny arms gradually but surely approaching the coveted line.

A sudden avalanche of sound burst upon the cold air, and the Nebraska's dusky right half was seen clearing the air like a salvator. Another leap and he will be there. More than a dozen Nebraska players and makes a dive for Filippin's back; the next instant he is outstretched on the sere and yellow lawn with a howl to mend.

At the cessation of active operations the crowd became more boisterous than ever, if that were possible. Now they were quickly swarming with whooping men and screaming boys. But it was too cold, and growing dark, and suddenly realizing that the fun was all over, the park was deserted in less time than it takes to tell it.

Filippin, the colored Nebraska, played a grand game for the locals, who were cheering him and his team. He was a star, and his team was a star. He was a star, and his team was a star.

Grand Island Gives the Queen City Boys a Hard Run. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Hastings college defeated Grand Island in a hotly contested game of football on the city grounds at West Side park. The Grand Island team was a little the lighter, but averaged a little older than the Queen City boys. On the other hand, while the Grand Island team made most of its gains by the weight, Hastings' running was a feature.

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Other Gridiron Contests. Rough and Tumble Game at Kansas City. Between Kansas and Missouri. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—The football game between the state universities of Kansas and Missouri at Exposition park today before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in this city.

University of Pennsylvania defeated Wesleyan eleven today by a score of 14 to 0. The game was a very rough one, principally on the part of the Kansas team. The Missouri men were disabled, one, Quarter Back Anderson, being carried from the field with a broken shoulder blade.

University of Wisconsin and the Evanson university today. The game was exciting, the Madison boys being victorious by the score of 30 to 0. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—Football ball—Washington university, 6; Pastine Athletic club, 5.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Football ball—University of North Carolina, 24; Vanderbilt university, 9. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—Michigan Athletic association against the Pullmans of Chicago, 16 goals.

University of Illinois 25, Chicago university 12. Lively Lacrosse Game. Kearney Wins by Four to Nothing After a Hard Struggle. The lacrosse match between the Omaha and Kearney teams at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was won by the Kearney aggregation by 4 to 0. The game, like other sports of the day, was more of an exhibition of the weather than of the skill of the athletes.

Yesterday's game was a pretty exhibition and was closely contested so that the spectators were not disappointed. The difference in the playing qualities of the teams. In individual work the Omaha team seemed fully as strong as the visitors, but they lacked the discipline and tactics of their better drilled adversaries and it was Kearney's superior team work that won the game.

It took Kearney fifty-eight minutes to win their first goal, and the Omaha team was not able to score until the visitors had once scored the home team in the game.

TOOK THE TIGERS IN, TOO

his car. Instantly the Yale boy turned back and walking quickly back to King extended his hand, which was firmly grasped by his late opponents, and spoke words of sympathy that caused a faint smile to cross his face and his eyes to light up with pleasure. He made no reply, but the grimace of pain succeeding the smile spoke more eloquently than words.

It was the prettiest feature of the day. Laurie Bliss was forced to retire near the end of the game, his place being filled by Graves. The attendance was placed at 35,000.

Windy City Presented a Crippled Team and Died Very Easily. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—The football game between the teams of the Boston and Chicago Athletic associations was won by the Boston today, they scoring three touch-downs and two goals and one safety, making a total of 15 points. The Chicago team scored two goals and a total of 12 points. It was not an interesting game, and when it was over the spectators wondered what was the score.

Big Renninger and stalwart Donnelly were absent. That shouldered Lewis was ruled out early in the game and speedy "Snake" Ames, a slick man, played, but the officials so that Chicago had a crippled team. Vines, Harding and Wood played good football from first to last and considering the fact he had not done a convincing act for two years, George Harding, the big remarkably strong game, it was Stickey who took first honors for the home team, his running and tackling bringing out frequent cheers. The only touchdowns were as follows:

Chicago. Boston. Right and left. Thayer. Right guard. Whitton. Left guard. Whitton. Right half. Pierce. Left half. Pierce. Right half. Waters. Left half. Waters. Right half. Anthony. Left half. Anthony. Right half. Anthony. Left half. Anthony. Right half. Anthony.

Keene at the Boyd. Thomas W. Keene, a tragedian, and his company of vaudeville operators, last season at the Boyd yesterday, presenting "The Merchant of Venice" in the afternoon and "Othello" in the evening. The company is, as a whole, a fairly capable one, and its lead has a national reputation. The theater was crowded at both performances, and, as is the case with all vaudeville shows, every body was more prepared to be pleased than to be critical.

Keene's Shylock is well known to the vaudeville audience. His interpretation of the traitor and is lively representative of the notions of what has come to be called the "old school"; even where in bits of "bustling" it is not so much a matter of the poet as it is of the actor. Keene's Shylock is a masterpiece of the old school; even where in bits of "bustling" it is not so much a matter of the poet as it is of the actor.

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DEMANDS OF RAILROAD MEN.

Illinois Central Employees Want a New Schedule of Wages. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—A conference is in progress here today between the Superintendent Sullivan of the Illinois Central railroad. A grievance committee of five members, representing the conductors and brakemen of the road, is laboring with the superintendent in an effort to arrange a schedule for the next year and to adjust several minor differences. There has been not a little mystery connected with the meeting. The officers of the road and the members of the committee desire to keep the object of the meeting a secret, but from facts learned last night it is safe to say that the result of the conference depends on the question as to whether there shall be peace and harmony among the employees next year. The conductors and brakemen ask that they receive extra pay for working overtime. The officers of the road and the committee hope that an agreement will be reached on this question.

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WAYS OF THE PINKERTONS.

Yesterday's Testimony Before the Senate Investigating Committee. President Weyhe of the Amalgamated Association on the Stand—A Witness Who Had No Faith in the Governor or Sheriff. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—The senatorial committee investigating the Pinkerton detective system continued its sessions today. Captain W. B. Rodgers of the steamer Latic-Bird described the fight at Homestead on July 6.

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