Nebraska State University Kickers Defeat Kansas Eleven.

WIN BY A SCORE OF EIGHTEEN TO SIX

Sunflower Line Gives Way Whenever it is Hit by the Nebraskans, Although Kansans Put Up a Rough Game.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The greatest foot ball contest that ever occurred in the west was that on McCook field this afternoon between the yards, Fulmer went through for the end for University teams of Kansas and Nebraska. three yards and Wilcox carried Fulmer back The game was witnessed by 3,000 people and | ten yards. Nebraska punted thirty yards. the day was an ideal one for the game. The | The ball was caught by Harrison and Harrito the squabble that followed the game be- and Silvers was put in. Silvers bit the tween the two colleges at Lincoln last year. line for three yards, Smith went through to players and practice, although the Kan- Mosse made a slight gain on the line and sas team had a little the best in weight and | Silvers made three yards through the line training. The game was won by Nebraska Owens made a quarterback kick and the by a score of 18 to 6. The game was won ball was on the Nebraska five-yard line. through the superior all-around playing of Nebraska and particularly was the playing of the Nebraska backs stronger than those of Kansas. The Kansas line gave way every time it was hit by Nebraska and gains were made by the visitors at any point they chose

The Kansas team played a very rough game and it was almost dark when the contest was finished. The playing of Nebraska was marked by a constant sparring for wind. There was much money put up on the game, as Kansas was confident of winning. The best playing for Nebraska was done by Benedict, Williams, Erwin and Melford, while the Kansas stars were Mosse and Owens. The Kansans had three men retired during the game, two from injuries and one disqualified for slugging. The Nebraska team played the same all the way through. The teams lined up as follows:

| Nebraska.             | Position.      | Kansas.           |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Nebraska.<br>Stringer | Left end       | Simpson           |
| Pillsbury             | . Left tackle  | Hamil-Tipton      |
| Hansen                | . Left guard . | Woodward          |
| Melford               | Center         | Wilcox            |
| Turner                | . Right guard  |                   |
| Kingsbury             | . Blant tackle | Smith-Tucker      |
| Brew                  | . Right end .  | Avery             |
| Elliott               | Ouarterback    | Owen              |
| Williams              | Left halfback  | Tucker-Puzzi      |
| Benedict              | Right halfha   | ick Hear          |
| Erwin                 | Enlipsoir I    | Invelores Silvers |
|                       |                |                   |
| Deta                  | ils of the C   | inme.             |
| ****                  |                |                   |

Nebraska kicked off and sent the ball forty yards to Hamil, who returned it fifteen yards. This was followed by other efforts till the ball went to Nebraska on downs. Mosse punted twenty-five yards. Benedict brought the ball back ten yards and was downed by Hamil. The ball soon passed to Kansas on downs. Tucker went through for seven yards. Tucker went around the end for sixteen yards and Mosse punted thirty yards to Erwin. The ball then soon passed to Kansas on downs. Mosse went through for five yards and then Mosse followed by a place kick for thirty yards that went out of bounds. Nebraska took the ball and Williams made ten yards. Erwin made five yards and was cleverly tackled. Kansas played the "turtle back," and Harrison went over the players for seven yards, and on the twenty-five yard line Mosse tried for goal but missed. Nebraska brought the ball in and Erwin kicked for thirty yards. The ball was fumbled and Tucker got it.

Tucker was sent through for ten yards, Woodward for five yards, Mosse for one yard, Avery for two yards, then Owens tried the quarterback kick and Benedict got it Nebraska on the fifteen-yard line. Benedict went through for four yards.

was returned fifty-five yards by Mosse. Nebraska got the ball. Williams brought it back thirty yards. Fulmer was sent through for fifteen yards. Nebraska was given ten yards for an offside play by Kansas. Beneyards on a fake. He was tackled down by yards and again for three yards. Gilbert was given the ball and lost two yards. it was recovered by Benedict and after Ful- the first half. mer had been sent through for five yards was making good gains right along.

Second Half. The second half started with Kansas hold and Williams went through for five yards.

# Hands Raw With Eczema

Husband Had to Undress and Dress Wife Like a Baby. Doctors' Medicines Drove Her Almost Crazy.

First Application CUTICURA Gives Perfect Ease in Five Minutes, and a Night's Sound Sleep.

My hands were completely covered with Rezema, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. I could get no ease night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. My husband had to dress and undress me like a haby. 'The best physicians' medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crazy. I was advised to try Curicuna Remedies, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the Curricuna (ointment), and fire min utes after the first application I was perfectly easy, and slept soundly all that night. I always keep Currouga Remedies in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect.

AGNES M. HARRIS, Push, Va. SPERGY CURE TREATMENT FOR TORTHERS, DIS-FIGURISM HUMORS, STYN LOSS OF HAIR. — Warm boths with Curricum Soap, results assolutings with Corricuma (quatment), the great skin cure, mild doses of Curricuma Rasoly art, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Bold throughout the world. POTTER D. & C. CORF. Sole Props., Hoslon. up- How to Cure Every Humor." free-

RED AND WHITE VICTORIOUS | Nebraska then made ten yards on a quarter- line reminded one strongly of Yale's famous | defense of her goal last year. back kick and Kansas lost the ball. Gilbert went through for ten yards, Nebraska kicked forty yards, caught by Harrison. Kansas was given ten yards for offside play by Nebraska. Kansas got the ball. Pucker went through for ten yards and Messe kicked forty yards and Benedict brought it back ten yards. Benedict ran around the left end for forty yards, Williams went around the right end for ten yards, Fulmer made ten yards through the line, Gilbert bucked the line for four yards, Fulmer bucked the line for two more yards, Kingsbury ran around the end for thirtyfive yards and a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score was 12 to 0 in favor

of Nebraska. Mosse kicked off. Fulmer of Nebraska got the ball and returned it five yards. Gilbert went through for three yards, Erwin for two interest in the result was intense, owing son went out of the game from injuries The teams were evenly matched in regard for three yards, Woodward for five yards,

Kansas got the ball. Avery made a small gain on the line and Kansas was held on the two-yard line by Nebraska for three downs and Nebraska got the ball. Nebraska kicked off and Mosse returned the ball ten yards and was tackled by Elliott. Woodward went through for four yards. Woodward tried the line for yards and Silvers tried it for a small gain. Woodward went through again for three yards. The ball was now on the Nebraska five-yard line. Mosse went through for five yards and carried the ball over for a touchdown. Mosse kicked a goal and the score

yards. Mosse made four yards and again bucked the line for two yards. The bal here went to Nebraska on downs.

At this point in the game Smith wa disqualified for slugging and Tucker wen in at tackle and Buzzi went in at half. Ne braska made no gain on the line. Nebraska punted the ball down the field and it wa fumbled by Hess and Nebraska gained si yards. Hess fell on the ball after the los and Silvers made fifteen yards and Buzz carried the ball around the left for twenty five yards. Woodward went through fo five yards. Kansas was again given te yards for an offside play. Kansas tried the line for no gain. Buzzi went around the end for five yards. On a fake play Nebraska Hanson. got the ball and Benedict went six yards with the ball. Nebraska bucked the line for ten yards, then for ten yards more, and Benedict carried the ball fifteen yards to a touchdown. Melford kicked goal and the score was 18 to 6 in favor of Nebraska, and the game was out.

# C. B. H. S. WINS ANOTHER GAME

Red Oak Defeated by the Small Score of a Single Touchdown. The foot ball game yesterday afternoon between the Council Bluffs and Red Oak High school teams proved another victory for the home boys, the score being 5 to 6 Benedict followed again for three yards and in favor of the Bluffs eleven. The game last again for five yards. Williams then went year resulted in favor of Council Bluffs by through for ten yards and Benedict bucked 24 to 18. The game yesterday afternoon at the Kansas line for two yards. Elliott tried the Driving Park was played below the quarterback kick for Nebraska and Hess got the ball. Mosse went through for three yards. Avery found right end for territory as the other most of the time.

Council Bluffa' touchdown was made in the time was called. The score was 24 to 6. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes. hard tackle from Erwin. Mosse made a place first fifteen minutes, after which neither kick for fifty yards and Nebraska got the side scored although Red Oak at one time got the ball to Council Bluffs' two-yard Erwin punted twenty-five yards and a fair line. The Bluffs boys made their gains princatch was made by Kansas and the ball cipally by end runs. J. J. Hess of Council Bluffs acted as referee and Pringle of Red

Oak officiated as umpire. Council Bluffs won the toss and chose the north goal. Red Oak kicked off less than ten yards and secured the ball to start the dict was given the ball and made thirty play. By end runs and center play they pushed the ball to the three-yard line, but Harrison. Stringer went through for fifteen there forfeited it on downs, Council Bluffs then gained steadily by long end runs and hard center plays till they crossed Red Erwin took the ball through for seven yards Oak's goal line, the touchdown being se and across the goal line directly beneath the cured by Graham. This was in the first goal posts. The touchdown was followed by fifteen minutes of the game. Butts, howa goal and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of ever, failed to kick goal. Red Oak kicked Nebraska. Thirty minutes had been played. to Council Bluffs, who advanced about In taking the ball to the center of the twenty-five yards, then losing the ball on a field Mosse kicked off. Benedict made fumble, Red Oak gained about twenty yards twenty yards, Fulmer two yards, followed and lost the ball on downs. Council Bluffs by Erwin for three yards and Benedict for made end runs and line plays to Red Oak's ten yards. Nebraska fumbled the ball, but twenty-yard line when time was called for

At the opening of the second half Dyar the time of half was called, with the ball kicked to Smith and Red Oak gained fifabout half way down the Kansas territory teen yards by criss-cross play and then lost and in the possession of Nebraska, which the ball on downs. Council Bluffs by different plays gained about fifty yards and then fumbled the ball. Red Oak gained ten yards and then lost the ball on downs. Dyar then ing the ball. Mosse kicked off and tackled made two end runs, but Red Oak held the over the goal line. Nebraska got the ball line for three downs and again got the ball. Red Oak advanced steadily until time was called at Council Bluffs' thirty-yard line The game ended in favor of Council Bluffs

| 0.00   | ness on married my |              |                |
|--------|--------------------|--------------|----------------|
| 7      | the lineup foll    | ows:         | Red Oak.       |
|        | Council Bluffs.    | Position.    | Red Oak.       |
| Di     | etrich             | . Left end   | Pringle        |
| Bo     | Hn                 | Left tackle  | Ratliff        |
| Ri     | ekman              | Left guard   |                |
|        |                    |              | Pryor          |
| 14:    | nehett             | Right guard  | Coaper         |
|        |                    |              | e Riley        |
|        |                    |              | Logan          |
| 17.545 | L'av               | Ometorhach   | H. Houghton    |
| C.     | tondone            | Dight bale   | Smith          |
| 24     | unders             | English name | Smith          |
|        |                    |              | Briggs (Capt.) |
| DZ     | ar (Capt.)         | . Left half  | Black          |
|        |                    |              |                |

# HARVARD DEFEATS THE QUAKERS.

Superior Tactics in Kicking and Checking Opponent's Line Wins. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5.—Harvard won the great foot ball game on Soldiers' field this afternoon by her superior kicking and her ability to check Pennsylvania's guard-back formation and to turn to advantage the miserable fumbling of the

vantage the miserable fumbling of the Quakers' backs.

The score was 10 to 0. It was a hard, clean game, fiercely contested from start to finish, abounding in exciting and brilliant plays. In the marvelously short time of fifteen seconds after the game began Harrard had scored through Coombe' fumble on the kick-off, while in the second half a beautiful goal from the field by Burnett on a place kick added another five points to the score and clinched the game for the crimson.

crimson.

While Daly and Dibblee were not only sure in catching Hare's kicks, and as a rule succeeded in making fifteen to twenty yards on the run back. Coombs, Harrison, McMahon and even Outland seemed absolutely unable to either judge the punts or catch them cleanly when the ball was apparently in their hands.

When Harvard realized that the Pennsylvania backs had not the faintest knowledge of handling punts, running with the ball of handling punts, running with the ball was almost abandoned and especially in the second half. Dibbles and Daly did some of

the prettiest dedging ever seen at Cam-Pennsylvania's tackles, Goodman and arnett, were altogether too lively in get-ing through and nalling Dibblee, and the ada broke up the interforence surprisingly

line reminded one strongly of Yale's famous defense of her goal last year.

The crowd was delighted with the kicking game, in the first part of the game Hare's long, low kicks had more of a carry in them than Haughton's high punts, but as the game progressed the Pennsylvanian was fairly outpunted and two of his attempts were successfully blocked, while every one of Haughton's went off smooth and clean and at the end had a surprising amount of power. It was at the quarter that Harvard outclassed Pennsylvania and showed in Daly one of the best quarterbacks ever seen in Cambridge. He ran the team with remarkable judgment and was surprisingly quick in discerning Pennsylvania's weak points. While it cannot be said, perhaps, that Harvard owed her victory to Daly, it must be acknowledged that but for the sure tackling of the stubborn little quarterback two or three of the Quakers who broke through the line would have scored. Pennsylvania's ends were strong and sure, but Farley, who went in for Cochrane in the second half, was superior to either.

| The line-up:             | as superior to either.                         |
|--------------------------|--|
| Harvard.                 | Position. Pennsylvania.                        |
| Donald                   | Left tackleGoodman<br>Left guardHare           |
| Jaffray-Burnet<br>Burden | t Center Overfield<br>Right guard McCracken    |
| Hallowell                | Right tackleGarnett<br>Right end Hedges        |
| Dibblec                  | Quarterback Gardiner<br>Left halfback Harrison |
| 0.00                     | Right halfback Coombs<br>McMahon               |
| Reid                     | FullbackOutland                                |

Umpire: Paul Dashiel of Lehigh. Re-feree: W. A. Graung of Lehigh. Lines-man: J. B. Holden of Harvard. Touch-down: Boal. Goal from field: Burnett. Total score: Harvard, 19; Pennsylvania, 0. Length of halves: Thirty-five minutes.

# MICHIGAN PLAYS A CLOSE GAME. Northwestern University Eleven Defeated, 6 to 5. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5.—Michigan's

heavy team defeated the Northwestern university eleven this afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The result was in many respects a surprise, as the game was expected to be an easy one for Michigan. The contrary, however, proved true. Northwestern pre-sented a vastly different team from the one down. Mosse kicked a goal and the score was 6 to 12 in favor of Nebraska.

Nebraska Kicks Off.

Nebraska Kicks Off.

Nebraska kicked off forty-five yards and the ball was returned by Tucker twenty yards. Mosse made two yards through the line. Mosse kicked thirty yards and the ball was recovered by Owen. Mosse punted again and the ball was caught by Benedict, who was downed in his tracks. Nebraska punted five yards and was returned by Owens ten yards. Mosse kicked the ball out of bounds and it was given to Nebraska. The Nebraskans kicked back twenty-five yards and Silvers returned the ball thirty yards. Mosse made four yards and again bucked the line for yards and gain bucked the line for yards and again and Silvers returned the ball thirty yards. Mosse made four yards and again bucked the line for yards and again the line for yards and again and the ball thirty yards. Mosse made four yards and again the score was the line and the ball thirty yards. Mosse made four yards and again the same provement in every way. The men handled the ball ball party off quicker. The tacklings were poor, especially in a broken field.

Michigan's guards and tackles did fine work. Stickle was used a great deal in the line bucking and almost invariably made his distance. A mass play on tackle was used a great deal and proved very effective. Barrabee, Wideman and Caley all ran well with the ball, Caley making the long-est run for the maize and blue-forty yards. Four different times Michigan had the ball on Northwestern's five-yard line, but was used a great deal in the line bucking and almost invariably made his distance. A mass play on tackle was used a great deal and proved very effective. Barrabee, Wideman and Caley all ran well with the ball, Caley making the long-est run for the maize and blue-forty yards. Four different times Michigan's guards and tackles did fine work. Stickle was used a great deal in the line bucking and almost invariably made his distance. A mass play on tackle was used a great deal and proved very effective.

| n   | stars. Johnson twice saved touchdowns by   |
|-----|--|
| 11  | magnificent tackles, while Bothne's five-<br>yard run after breaking through the line  |
|     | yard run after breaking through the line   |
|     | resulted in Northwestern's touchdown.  |
|     | All the scoring was done in the first half.  |
|     | In the second half the ball was in North-  |
|     | western's territory a great deal. The pur-   |
| •   | resulted in Northwestern's touchdown.  All the scoring was done in the first half. In the sccond half the ball was in North- western's territory a great deal. The pur- ple players exhibited a tendency to hold   |
| DA. | the line and this may have cost the game,  |
|     | as twice they lost this ball on this account<br>when within easy distance of Michigan's<br>goal line, Left Guard Thorne of North-  |
|     | when within easy distance of Michigan's  |
| A   | goal line. Left Guard Thorne of North-   |
|     | western had his neck badly sprained in a   |
|     | scrimmage in the second half and was car-<br>ried off the field. The teams lined up as<br>follows:   |
|     | ried off the field. The teams lined up as  |
| -   | follows:   |
| 11  | Northwestern. Position. Michigan.  |
| D.  | Sieberts left end  |
|     | McCluskey left tackle White  |
| 140 | THE CONTRACT OF STREET ACT STREET, STR |

# .. left guard .... center Cunningham right guard France right tackle Stickle right end Snow quarterback Street left halfback Wideman right halfback McDonald Little. ibberton.... Perry ..

IOWA BOYS PLAY GOOD FOOT BALL Tabor Bests Amity College in a Hard-Fought Game.

TABOR, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)

-The game of foot ball this afternoon on the Tabor gridiron between Tabor college and Amity college was one of the best ever played in this place. A large crowd from all the towns around watched the Tabor players avenge themselves on Amity for the drubbing given them two weeks ago.

Amity's line went like chaff before the onslaught of the Tabor boys, who made gains
at will throughout the line. No score was
made in the first haif. At the second call
of time Tabor made first touchdown in six
minutes and followed in rapid succession

| to 0. Time of     | halves,  | twenty-five | minute         |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------|
| The lineup v      |          |             |                |
| Amity.<br>Calhoun | Positi   | on.         | Tabo           |
| Calhoun           | cente    | r           | Russe          |
| Engram            | left g   | uard        | Genun          |
| Morrow            | left ta  | ckle        | C. Ha          |
| Dodge             |          |             |                |
| Conklin           | right i  | ruard       | Fos            |
| Hoor              | right to | ickle       |                |
| Beggs             |          |             |                |
| Hart              | quarte   | back        | Aski           |
| Morlan r          |          |             |                |
| Miller            | left hal | fback       | E. Ha          |
| Bartley           | fullb    | 1ck         | · · · · · Lair |

Westerners Fail to Make a Showing Against Terrific Onslaught. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Yale this afternoon defeated the Chicago Athletic association's eleven at foot ball by a score of 10 to 0. The game started with the ball in Yale's hands. The team went tearing down the field straight for the Chicago goal with terrific on-rushes until almost over the line, when the ball went to Chicago on a fumble. From then on the fray was a desperate fight over the gridiron. In the second half Yale substituted Grant for Allen at tackle, Harvey for Gilmore, Dupee for McBride, Slocovich for Coy and Stillman for Grant. Harvey and Stillman seemed to put dash and ginger into the fagging Yale rushers, who were very much lighter than the heavy Chicago team.

The last ten or fifteen minutes of play was much better on the Yale side and correspondingly weaker on the Chicago side. Yale rushed them down the field, as early in the game, and Harvey was sent over for the only touchdown of the game. in Yale's hands. The team went tearing

# PRINCETON AND THE CADETS TIE.

Good Kicking Game Results in a Score of 5 to 5.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Princeton and the West Point cadets played an intensely exciting game this afternoon before 10,000 people, the score resulting 5 to 5. Princeton chose the south goal, the wind being slightly in its favor, it was a kicking game from start to incish. Romeyn having the better of it. Throughout the game the cadets gave evidence of being in better condition than their opponents, making no changes in their lineaup. Princeton played injured men after they had ceased to be useful. Princeton's heavy center had a little the best of the argument.

president; E. G. Keith, Lake City, secretary and treasurer; Miss Augusta Householder, Chariton, chairman, spiritual work; Miss Fannie Long, Knoxville, literary department; F. M. Montgomery, Fayette, social department; T. A. Harris, Charter Oak, depot of charity and help.

Girl Mysteriously Missing.

MARSHALLTOWN Is Now 5 (Special charter)

## PIGSKIN SCORES AT OTHER POINTS Iowa College Shuts Out Penn College at Oskaloosa.

At Chicago-University of Chicago, 17; At Buffalo-Cornell, 12; Williams college, (

At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 15; University of North Dakota, 0.
At Denver-Haskell institute, 12; Denver Athletic club, 5.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 10; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Indians, 46; Dickinson, 6.
At Columbus, 0.—Case school, 25; Ohio
State university, 5.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 22; Latayette, 0. At Cleveland-Oberlin college, 11; Western At Oskaloosa, Ia.-Iowa college, 12; Penn

# EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Iwo Top Choices Manage to Run as Winners in the Mud at Latonia. run in a heavy wind and rainstorm over a track deep in mud. Rose Apple and Deyo Elusive captured the mile and a half event in a gallop. Results:
First race, one mile, selling: Amber Glints won, Rarus second, Ray H third.

Time: 1:47%.
Second race, six furlongs, handicap, 2-year-olds: Pretty Rosie won, Holland second, Donald Bain third. Time: 1:184%.
Third race, one and one-half miles: Elusive won, Joe Shelby second, Doncella third. Time: 2:47.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Performance won, Sauher second, Great Bend third. Time: 1:56%.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Rose Apple won, Piccola second, Diser third. Time: 1:56%.

Mariti second, Hampdon third. Time: 1:48. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Lakesido race reults: First race, seven furiongs: O'Conneil won, punois second, Braw Lad third. Time:

1:32.

Second race, six furiones: Boney Boy won, Mr. Johnson second, Frank Bell third.

Time: 1:1819.

Third race, seven furiones: Czarowitz woo, Aunt Mary second, Brother Fred third. Time: 1:334.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Macy won, Storm King second, Imp third.
Time: 1:554. Time: 1:52-4.

Fifth race, five furiongs: Montgomery won, Dave Waldo second, Walkenshaw third. Time: 1:02-5.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles: Boanerges won, Moncreith second, Topmast third. Time: 1:53.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—Raining, track middle.

muddy:
First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
Miss Linah won, John Boone second, Louise
third, Time: 1:10's,
Second race, five furlongs: Sir Casimir
won, Zacatoso second, Triune third, Time:
1:04's,
Third race, seven furlongs: Guide Rock
won, Glen Albyn second, The Tarcoon third,
Time: 1:33's,
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs: Carlotta C won, Mamie Callan second, Tillie W
third, Time: 1:17's,

Fifth race, one mile and a quarter: Rock-wood won, Demosthehes second, Chiquita II third. Time: 2.15. Sixth race, six furlongs: Miss Kitty won, Lauretta D second, Sister Alice third. Time:

# Bicycle Record Lowered. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5, -Major Taylor, he colored bicyclist, today lowered the two-

the colored bicyclist, today lowered the two-mile and quarter-mile bicycle records on the Woodside track. He went the two miles in 3:13:3-5 and the quarter-mile in 0:22:2-5. He was paced by a quintuplet in the two-mile event. His time by thirds follows: First, 0:20:2-5; second, 1:33; one mile, 1:34%; mile and a third, 2:08:4-5; mile and two-thirds, 2:41:3-6; two miles, 3:13:3-5. The best previous record was 3:14.

# Omaha Outwhists the Bluffs. Twenty players from the Omaha Whist club defeated the same number from the Council Bluffs Whist club at the rooms of the latter last evening by 96 tricks, or 48

Questions and Answers.

DES MOINES, Nov. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A claims a jack rabbit sheds its coat and turns white in the winter. B claims the large, white rabbit killed in winter is not a jack rabbit, but a different specie that stays white the year around. Which is correct?—Reader of Sunday Bee. Ans.—B is correct. The jack rabbit does not change its color, nor does any other rabbit in this country, as far as known to the sporting editor, except the swamp rabbit. This rabbit lives in the northlands, but is sometimes seen along the Canadian border, especially in New York. The white rabbit you refer to is probably an English importation. It is not a rabbit, but a large hare. If you saw it in northeastern lowa, such is the case, for an English settlement there had a batch of hares sent to them and the animals have been breeding rapidly. Questions and Answers.

OMAHA, Nov. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide an argument, will you please state in your paper who is the present governor of Wisconsin? Also the governors since 1833.—Subscriber.

Ans.—E. Schofield is governor of Wisconsin, his term expiring with this year. George W. Peck served from 1893 to 1895 and W. H. Upham from 1895 to 1897.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please tell me in your Sunday paper if a teacher has any right to shake a third grade fellow for jumping and saying "Ouw" when a kid sticks you with a pen. She did me and broke my collar button, too. If she hasn't I am going to get her in trouble.—John C. T.

Ans.—Sonny, if you don't raise trouble for your teacher, your friends will think you have a muskmelon for a backbone. She had no right to shake you under those circumstances, and if she is Miss Minnie Wise and don't believe it, try it on her.

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 28.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Beet On Auril 19, 1888 A bets B the war with Spain would not last one year from the above date. Can it be one year from the above wording that the construed from the above wording that the bet has been decided.—R. H. Purcell.

Ans.—The bet is not decided yet, for the war is not at an end. The two beligerents have ceased from hostilities simply under a protocol, an armistice, an agreement to suspend warfare temporarily. The war will not technically end until a treaty of peace is signed by both countries, although prac-tically there is no war now. No answers by mail.

# SCANDAL IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Sensational Damage Suit Stirs Up ocean this fall as well as those inquiring FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) The second day of the Tobey-Palmer damage travel, which usually crosses the ocean in case began here this morning and the developments were of a sensational character. The array of witnesses comprises many of the most prominent business men here Women who are prominent in church circles are also among those subpoenaed to appear. The plaintiff, Z. W. Tobey, who asks for \$15,000, was called to the witness stand Burlington route that the prospect for the shortly after noon and he was subjected to location of a large number of settlers in a rigid cross-examination for more than that part of the state is good. Several three hours. Tobey has been, according to parties from the east and from Illinois are TALE AND THE CHICAGO ATHLETICS, his own testimony, on the point of murdering Dr. Palmer on more than one occasion. He has looked for him with a gun, but never succeeded in locating him. The most to the statement that Nebraska could not sensational part of the testimony given by raise wheat several seasons in succession the plaintiff was that he knew of his wife It is from Israel Boyd of Roseland, Neb. being in the company of the physician for who says: "I began raising winter wheat a day and a night without remonstrating in 1896. That year I had twelve acres, with with her. He said he believed his wife was an average yield of twenty-two bushels per with the doctor's family and he had so much | acre. In 1897 I had twenty-five acres, with confidence in both that he never mistrusted an average yield of twenty-six bushels to them. The trial will continue for at least the acre. In 1898 I had fifty acres, with an

## two more days. HELPFUL IDEAS ARE EXCHANGED. Epworth Leaguers Talk About Things

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The most interesting paper of the third day of the state Epworth league convention was that on church etiquette and the discussions that followed. Another insacramental service. The action of the nominating committee of forty was ratified officers are: W. W. Alnsworth, Des Moines, of express accounting. president; E. G. Keith, Lake City, secretary ment; F. M. Montgomery, Fayette, social 85,068 tons for the last week, as follows:

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-James W. Haynes, a farmer residing near Santiago, Polk county, arrived in the city Wednesday and spent the day in a search for his daughter, Miss Cora Haynes a young woman about 22 years of age. Miss Haynes has, until recently been working in Des Moines, and left that city a week ago Wednesday night, supposedly for her home. It appears, that Miss Haynes was on the train, but had fallen asleep, as a letter written from this city informed her parents the This Mr. Haynes did, but his daughter did not come. He telephoned to this city yeshimself and make a personal investigation, ordered to be mustered out today. Upon arriving here he went to the postoffice and, inquiring for his daughter's mail, found the letter he had written her, enclosing the money for her return trip and a postal card CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—This was a bad that had been written from Santiago. No day for racing at Latonia. The races were traces of the young woman could be found. however, although from descriptions given at some of the hotels and eating houses of were the only top choices that won, the city, where Mr. Haynes thought his daughter might apply for work, it was learned that a woman answering the description had applied for work.

Freight Wreck at Sioux City. ends broke up the interference surprisingly well. This was, perhaps, the only discount of the same from a Harricon and point of view. With the exception of the last five minutes of the first half when the plunging of Reid and Boal, and the plunging of the last five minutes of the first half when the plunging of Reid and Boal, and SIOUX CITY, Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)

# HEAVY TRAVEL FOR WINTER

Omaha Passenger Men Expect a Strong Local Movement.

FRED NASH SIZES UP THE SITUATION

Milwankee's General Agent Gives His Reasons for Thinking Business Will Remain Good for Some Months to Come.

The last of the Midway denizens to leave Omaha for some time have been moved out on the two-thirds rate by the railroads running to Chicago and to St. Louis. The passenger men feel considerably relieved and are congratulating themselves that they have been able to send in a report to the Western Passenger association that the agreement on rates was maintained and that it was all done without the aid of Chairman Caldwell. The record made by the Omaha passenger men on this business is said to be unequaled in the United States.

With this business out of eight the passenger men are figuring on winter travel. It is anticipated that trave! into this city will show a marked de-crease on account of the closing of the exposition, but there are other classes of travel that the passenger men are expecting to develop through the winter, and will be disappointed if they do not secure considerable business from them. In discussing the outlook for passenger business here, General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of the Milwaukee road said to a Bee re-"Passenger business on the lines porter: here will naturally fall off some, now that the big show is over, but there is going to be a good deal more travel than most people anticipate. It is true that many of the people out in the country who took the trip to the exposition will make the trip last them for some time, but, on the other hand, there are several thousand people in Omaha. South Omaha and Council Bluffs who usually go away during the summer who have remained right here this season and entertained their relatives and friends visiting the exposition.

### Omahans Will Travel.

"Now these people here want a rest They are tired and they want to get away. They want to travel and they want to have a chance to pay back some of the visits that their numerous sisters and cousins and aunts paid them during the exposition. good many of these people will go south. This is the class of travel we're looking for, and we think it will counterbalance the decrease in travel caused by the closing of the exposition. During the summer the whole country came to visit Omaha. Now Omaha will reciprocate and go to visit all parts of the country."

Similar opinions are held by other keer observers of the movements of travelers The advertising agents of all the railroads are getting ready for the winter campaign and expect to create a lot of travel. The Union Pacific expects to take advantage o the popular interest in Hawaii and will issue an atractive book on trips to that island. Passenger business to Hawaii, to southern California and other winter resorts will be beemed by the Burlington and the Rock Island roads. The lines running to Chicago and to St. Louis are commencing to boom eastern and southern travel, especially trips to Havana, Porto Rico and

other colonial acquisitions. The steamship agents in Omaha report that the last summer has been the lightest season known in a great many years so far as transatlantic travel is concerned. exposition is said to have had more to do with diminishing the number of European trips from this territory than anything else. The number of persons going across the about steamship rates is said to be larger than usual at this time of year. Immigrant the fall and winter seasons, is very good out of Omaha at present and promises to continue so for some time to come.

# New Citizens for Nebraska. William M. Lowman of Grand Island writes to the passenger department of the

now making arrangements to come out to Nebraska. With this information comes an answer

average yield of twenty-nine and one-half

bushels to the acre. This fall I have sixty

# Pacific Express Auditor.

acres seeded and looking fine."

The Pacific Express company will make n appointment of a general auditor in place of Erastus Young for the present, Mr. Brewster the assistant auditor, performing the duties of the office.

James Moore, an expert express account teresting contribution was regarding a way ant, is inspecting the system of accounts of to overcome individual cup prejudice at the the company, and will assist President Eggleston in making such changes as are deemed advisable to put the auditing depart by the convention this evening and the new ment in line with the most modern methods

# Eastbound Freight Shipments

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Eastbound shipment for the week amounted to 91,008 tons, against department; T. A. Harris, Charter Oak, Michigan Central, 8,837; Wabash, 3,486; Lake Shore, 12,955; Fort Wayne, 14,796; Panhandle, 15,714; Baltimore & Ohio, 9,876; Grand Trunk, 11.130; Nickel Plate, 4,661; Erie, 7,756; Big Four, 1,894.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 .- The Fifth Ohio volunteer regiment was mustered out of service and the men paid off here today. They received a total of \$108,000. The officers and many of the privates were anxious to have the regiment remain in the service and strong pressure was brought to bear upon the War department through those natural shades of opinion as to the next day. Miss Haynes informed her parents | Senator Hanna and others with this end unit of cost on some of the branches of the that she was in Marshalltown and asked her in view. Secretary Alger finally wired on father to send her money to get home on. Tuesday last that if 600 members signed a petition asking that the regiment remain itself to the scientific and engineering probin service it would be done. The necessary terday, making inquiries, but as he could number of signatures required, however, learn nothing, he determined to visit the city | could not be obtained and the regiment was

# Iowa News Notes. Des Moines' public library building will

ost \$125,000. The Sloux City packers are enlarging their plants and preparing for an increased business this winter. The sugar beet enthusiasts of Iowa ere

having their own way and next year a num-

ber of factories will be in operation in differ-

ent parts of the state Rural residents around Boone have organized a mutual telephone company to afford farmers of that locality connection with the

the dealer that says he will is dishonest, and you can't rely on his statements. If you want a servicable, dependable article at a reasonable price, we will supply you. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS if you like. No extra charge.

# Guarantee

3 Rooms

It will heat

a season with

2 Tons

of coal or your money back. 500 Omaha Testimonials



# Guarantee

It will heat 3 Rooms

a season with

2 Tons of coal or your money back. The handsomest stove in the world.

# PREPARING CANAL REPORT

Intended to Be Complete and Conclusive as to Maximum Cost and Practicability.

NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS ARE INVOLVED

Only Element of Doubt is Regarding Cost-Difficulty of Arriving at Accurate Figures - Maximum

Placed at \$125,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Nicaraguan Canal commission, appointed by the president under an act of congress directing a complete inquiry into the project with cost, has about completed its work and the present prospect is that the report will be handed to Secretary Hay in about a month. Fifteenth street, formerly used as the Gerunter officers. The large crowd which had man legation, and under the direction of computers, draughtsmen, engineers, etc., is at computers, draughtsmen, engineers, etc., is at constant handclapping as the column passed work on the report, the mass of technical by. matter which will accompany it making in . After leaving the White House arms were all the most elaborate presentation of the stacked in a nearby street, and the soldiers subject ever attempted. The commission is again returned and filing through the main laboring, however, to avoid prolixity and doors moved to the left and entered the east to centralization of the salient features of

ing of the canal. The conclusions reached by the commis sion will not be announced until the report is submitted. It is known, however, that on the two salient features-practicability and cost-the commission will report first, that the project of a canal joining the Atlantic and Pacific by what is commonly known as the Nicaragua route is entirely feasible and practicable, presenting no engineering problems which cannot be met; and second, that the cost can be presented with a fair degree of mathematic exactness, allowing for excavation, construction and all other items. The report will give this cost in figures, but the amount is not yet known mathematically exact as possible and not to the populist, "I never thought very seriously give a mere opinion of the various com- of the matter before, but I suppose it rained missioners. Admiral Walker has already ex- so blamed hard that they could do no betpressed the opinion before a congressional ter." That is the secret of much of the committee that the cost would be within trouble in the army. Everybody did the very \$125,000,000, and this is understood to be his best they could, but they could not combat opinion still. But the report will state a insurmountable obstacles and overcome nafigure not based on opinion, but on the care- ture's laws. ful calculations of the many experts who are now at work on every branch of the project.

### One Element of Doubt. The only element of doubt will be in es-

tablishing the unit of cost for certain estinates, as there may be differences as to this unit, depending on conditions of the soil, climate, etc. For instance, while the commissioners may fix with exactness the total number of cubic feet of excavation required in such a vast undertaking, it is not easy to fix on 50 cents or any other sum as the unit for reckoning the whole or any considerable part of the work. This will be done as close as possible under the circumstances and the indications are that the figures as to cost will be exceptionally conclusive in showing the utmost limit of expense which the government could be put if the building of the canal is begun. The report, it is understood, will be

unanimous, as the commissioners are agreed on all the cost, the only difference being work. The report will not refer to the political questions involved, but will confine lems. The political questions, it is recognized, are for the State department and for congress, and these will be working out about the time the report is presented. They involve the question of concessions and rights granted by Nicaragua to the old Nicaragua Canal company, and quite recently to a company of American capitalists; also the question of the right of the United States to build the canal as a distinct government enterprise, without reference to private con cessions; and finally the complications growing out of the disappearance of Nicaragua on November 1 as a sovereign nation, and its absorption by the United States of Central America. As stated, however, the commission will not deal with these political quesor discuss conflicting private interests, but pleasant, convenient form.

ernment project has been the Clayton-Bul wer treaty and the right of joint occupancy and control under it claimed by Great Britain. But there is a growing feeling that the sentiments developed between the two countries during the progress of the recent war will go far to remove this obstacle and will pave the way for a complete understanding between the countries.

## PRESIDENT REVIEWS ONIO TROOPS. Regiment Returning from Porto Rico

Received at White House. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Fourth Ohio infantry, which passed through the city today enroute from Porto Rico to Columbus, was paid the usual compliment of a reception at the White House. The train bearing the regiment arrived at the New York avenue station from New York a little after 10 o'clock this morning and at 10:45 the regiment had completed its formation and went particular reference to its practicability and swinging up the avenue toward the executive mansion. Headed by Colonel Coit and staff, dismounted, and their band, the regiment first passed in review, marching in column The commission has taken a building on tary Alger and a number of regular and volof fours. With the president stood Secregathered about the front of the White House Admiral Walker, with a force of thirty-six and the driveway from the street, kept up a

The president stood near the west this great project, leaving the statistics and middle doors leading into the private hall. details to follow in supplements. This Marching in single file the soldiers passed promises to give a report which will be in- | by the president, who cordially shook hands telligible by its conciseness and yet suf- with each one. After leaving the east room ficiently comprehensive to meet the require- the line passed through the glass screen at ments of such a large problem. The com- the rear of the main entrance hall, leaving mission has gone about its work feeling that the mansion by the same door at which they it was likely to furnish the basis for the had entered. At 12:30 the regiment left for final action of this government on the build- the west over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

How Governor Shaw Struck Back. OSKALOOSA, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -- Governor Shaw made a good point in his New Sharon speech. A populist kicker came into his office one day with a photograph of some of the boys of the Fiftieth Iowa standing out in a drenching rain with water up to their ankles, in front of their tent at Jacksonville Fla. "Isn't that awful?" asked the populist. 'Yes, that is pretty bad," replied the governor, "but by the way, who is the colonel of that regiment?" "Colonel Lambert," replied the populist. "A democrat?" "Yes." who is in charge of that division?" "General Fitzhugh Lee." "Another democrat?" "Yes. in figures, but the amount is not yet known "Well, now, tell me, my friend," said Mr. even to the commissioners, as it will depend Shaw, "why did not Colonel Lambert and upon the careful computations now being General Lee see to it that those boys had made. The purpose is to make it as near better shelter?" "Well, governor," replied

Small-Sized Burglary. RIVERTON, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) some unknown person broke into G. W. Lingenfelter's blacksmith shop last night and made away with a large collection of

# HEART DISEASE.

tools.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may

be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor diges

Real, organic heart disease is incurable: but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic. The close relation between heart trouble

and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneuhogastric In another way, also the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart

trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food. This can best be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effeotive digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valtions and will not make recommendations uable, harmless digestive elements in a

> It is safe to say that the regular, persisent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal times will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. Full sized package of the tablets sold by

druggists at 50 cents. Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall Mich.