NEBRASKANS WIN THE GAME

Defeat Washburn College Players from Topeka by Score of 9 to 8.

CONTEST IS DECIDED AT LINCOLN

At End of Elighth Inning Score is a Tie, but in the Ninth the Nebraska Boys Make a Run.

LINCOLN, April 22 .- (Special.) - The first college game of the scason was played on the university campus this afternoon, the ago, and Washburn defeated Manhattan, 2,500, Score, first game: Kap., by a score of 11 to 7 last Thursday. In the opening the Kansans went to McDermott flow out before Reeder could get

that Reeder ought to have stopped sent two men home. Here everybody got rattled and another man scored before the Topeka men

Rhea fanned out, but Reeder made a clean hit and stole second. Moore struck out. Bliss made a long hit to right and Reeder scored. Gordon flew out.

In the fourth Washburn got two runs as the net result of Barnes' home run hit over the fence. When the Nebraskas got to the hat Kansas took a turn at making errors, and an overthrow at first on Rhea's little hit allowed Bolin and Rhodes to score.

Gordon's error allowed Detweiler to reach first as an opening to the fifth inning, but later a neat double from Reeder to

weller got hit by the ball and the bases were full again. C. Stahl hit a difficult fly

Campbell flew out to Reeder, Frisby died at first, Backenstoce made a two-bagger, L. Stahl walked to first and then Gephart

Moore flew out to first and so did Blisz. Gordon reached second on a high one to left. McDermott walked to first. A wild blass 0 left. McDermott walked to first. A wild blass 80 1 1 1 throw let Gordon home, then Kingsbury's Lit brought McDermott in and Bolin flew

Detweller flew out to McDermott. Rhea died at first. Rhodes made a hit, stole third and reached home on Reeder's I ng fly, thus tieing the score. Moore died

C. Stahl fouled out and Campbell flew to second. Frisby hit safe. Backenstoce hit an casy one to first, Nebraska came to the bat in the last

laif of the ninth with the score tied. Bliss ok four balls. Gordon struck out. Mcermott made a hit and Bliss scored on a igh throw. Score, 9 to 8 in favor of Ne-

LAVELLE RECEIVES A FATAL BLOW.

have proved in vain. Colonel Musey, manager of Lavelle, James Musen, Cavanaugh's manager; Captain Bennett, manager of the Grater Pittsburg club, and John Cavanaugh, the pugillst, were locked up pending the result of Lavalle's injuries.

GAMES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE Cleveland Finally Shows Its Ability

to Win a Game-Giants' New Fielder Does Clever Work.

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1. New York, 8; Baltimore, 7. Cleveland, 6; Lonisville, 5. Louisville, 15; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3, Boston, 7; Washington, 4.

outplayed the Colonels in the first game, visiting team being the Washburn college, which was a very interesting one. Clarke team from Topeka. The game attracted and Lockhead came to blows at second some interest from the fact that the same base in the sixth inning and were removed teams played a very close contest last year, from the game by Umpire O'Day. The visiresulting in a victory for Nebraska by a tors had a walkover. Pitchers Waddell, score of 10 to 11. This year each team had Altrock and Morrison have been farmed out played a game and won. Nebraska had de- to the Columbus, O., Grand Rapids and Otfeated Tecumseh in an easy game a week tumwa, Ia., teams, respectively. Attendance,

LOUISVILLE R.H.O.A.E.

In the second Washburn got one whack at the ball, which Reeder fumbled and then threw over first, allowing the runner to reach third. Then two Kansas men died at first and one struck out, so there was no score. Two flies and an easy one to the pitcher retired Nebraska.

In the third Kansas got two men on bases through fumbles by Gordon and a lucky hit filled the bases. Then a grounder that Reeder ought to have stopped sent two Louisville, 15: Cleveland, 2.

Second game. Score: LOUISVILLE. CLEVELAND. R.H.O.A.E. CLEVELAND. R.H.O.

Totals 2 10 23 15 2 *Dexter out for hitting ball while out of

New York, S: Baltimore, 7.

were full again. C. Stahl hit a difficult fly to left field, which Reeder caught, and the dangerous situation was relieved.

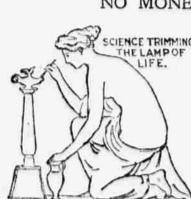
McDermott went out at first. Kingsbury made a beautiful two-bagger. Bolin sacrificed, and Kingsbury scored when Detweller muffed Rhodes' long fly. Rhea reached third aided by a little hit and a couple of third aided by a little hit and a couple of errors, and Rhodes scored. Reeder died at guage to Umpire Andrews. Attendance, first.

NEW YORK. BALTIMORE R.H.O.A.E. BALTIMORE R.H.O.A.E. 1 Magroon, ss., l. Doheny, p... 1 3 0 1 1 Ryan, c... 0 2 3

Totals ... 8 14 27 13 6 McKenna, p 0 0 0

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Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1. CINCINNATI. April 22 Hawley was invincible today and as a result the Reds won their first game from Chicago. Callahan's widness cost desrly. Ewing switched his batting order and because of McFace's lamb ankie Irwh was brought into the game. Attendance, \$,225. Score:

CINCINNATI B.H.Q.A.E. 1 HICAGO. Totale 4 10 27 12 3 Totale Earned runs: Cincinnati 2: Chicago, 1.
Two-base hits: McBride Steinfeidt Three-base hits: Irwin, Wolverton Double plays: McCormick to Demontreville to Everett, Corcoran to Steinfeidt, Erst base on balls: By Callahan, 5. Struck out: By Callahan, 5. by Hawley, 1. Wild pitches: Callahan, 2. Time of game: Two hours and five minutes. Umpires: Burns and Smith.

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 3, ST. LOUIS, April 22—St. Louis won the third game of the series with Pataburg in a rainstorm. The visitors led up to the fourth inning, when the score wars a lie. In the 4fth inning Childs single and McKean's double brought in the winning rin. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain, Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Philadelphia, 5: Brooklyn, 3, PHILADELPHIA. April 22.—It was nip and tuck between the Phillies and Brook-lyns today. Kennedy and Frazer were in the points and both were effective. The home team broke the tie in the fifth and was never headed. Attendance, 5,018. Score: | Was never headed. | Attendance, 8,018. Score | BROOKLYN. | R.H.O.A.E. | FIII.ADELLIFITA. | R.H.O.A.E. | Kelley, if... 1 9 4 1 0 | Cooley, C. 1 1 3 0 | Kesler, rf. 0 9 0 9 0 | Thomas, ib. 1 2 11 0 | Dablen, ss., 9 2 0 6 | I.Deleb'rs, if. 0 1 2 0 | McGann, ib. 1 1 14 9 | I.Ladele, 3b. 1 2 2 4 | Anders'n, cf 1 3 0 0 0 | Pidok, rf. 1 0 1 0 4 | Dably 2b. 9 0 5 4 9 | Lander, 3b. 0 1 1 3 6 | Cassidy, 2b. 0 1 0 2 0 | Danglis, c. 1 2 3 9 0 | Kennedy, p. 0 9 0 1 0 | Frazer, p. 0 9 1 2 1 | Grimm ... 0 9 0 0 0 0 | Totals | Frazer, p. 0 9 1 2 1 | Carling ... 1 2 3 0 0 | Cass, ass., 0 1 3 3 0 | Kennedy, p. 0 9 0 1 0 | Frazer, p. 0 9 1 2 1 | Carling ... 1 2 3 0 0 | Cass, ass., 0 1 3 3 0 | Kennedy, p. 0 9 0 0 0 0 | Totals ... 1 2 3 0 0 | Cass, ass., 0 1 3 3 0 | Kennedy, p. 0 9 0 0 0 0 | Totals ... 1 2 3 0 0 | Totals ... 1 3 3 0 | Total

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, P. Chicago Chiladelphia Chicago at Cincinnati, Games today: Chic Cleveland at St. Louis.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Merry Day Wins a Race in an Attractive Manner. CINCINNATI, April 29 -The feature of the racing at Newport today was Merry race. Merry Day cut out his own pace from New York 0 2 2 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 -8
Baltlmore 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 3 0-7
Earned runs: New York, 5; Baltimore, 1.
First base on errors; Baltimore, 0. First base on errors; Baltimore, 0. First base on balls; Off Doneny, 4; off McKenna, 2. Two-base hits; Foster, Lachance, Ryan, 2. Two-base hits; Foster, Lachance, Ryan, Stolen bases; VanHaltren (2), Wilson, McGraw, Holmes, Shickard (2), Lachance, Ryan, Double play; J. Davis to Wilson, Mit by pitched ball; Wilson, Holmes, Sheckard, Wild pitched; Doheny, 1; McKenna, 1.
Passed balls; Grady, 1; Ryan, 2. Time of game; Two hours and seven minutes, Umpires; Gaffney and Andrews.

WASHINGTON, April 22—Weyhing had the game well in hand in the opening innings, but went to pieces in the eighth, when six successive hits were made off his delivery. The Senators hit Hickman at intervals, but not effectively. Slow filelding on the pair of the home team was a factor to boling the game. Attendance, 450, Score: R.H.O.A.E.

BOSTON.

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Sixth race, one mile, silling: Lobenquela won, Sue Nell second, Victorine third, Time 1:11%
NEW YORK, April 22—Results:
First race, about seven furlongs, selling:
Mazarine won, Tyrshena second, Ordeal
third, Time: 1:264-5.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs;

Mazarine won, Tyrshena second, Ordeal third, Time: 1:261-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Pupil won, Peaceful second, Mike Straus third, Time: 0:562-5.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards: Blew Away won, Lady Distain second, Judge McGee third. Time: 1:148.

Fourth race, Averas stakes, about seven furlongs: Tamer won, Dr. Parker second, Roysterer third, Time: 1:251-5.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling: The Amazon won, Albonita second, Laureate third, Time: 0:25-2-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Chenille won, Prince of Wales second, Mechanus third, Time: 1:09.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, April 22—Results: First race, four and one-half furlongs; Dr. Raddi won, Triaditiza second, Joe Wheeler third, Time: 0:51;
Second race, four furlongs, 2-year-olds: Aberdale wen, Muey Chea second, Belle of Orleans third, Time: 0:51.

Third race, sty furlongs, selling: Harry Floyd won, Katherin D second, Free Hand third, Time: 1:172.

Fourth race, one mile: Hobari won, Sea Lion second, Leo Planter third, Time: 1:144. Lion second, Leo Planter third, Time: 1440; Fifth race, steepl chase, full course, about two miles: Florida Rose won, Jack Hay's second, Red Duchess third. Time: (115). Sixth race, one and a quarter miles, sel-ng: Jackanapes wen, Forget Not second, traveler third, Time: 2:12 SAN FRANCISCO, April 22—Oakland race SAN FIRANCISCIA, description of the control of the Flush of Gold third, Time: 6:48%,
Second race, Futurity course, selling:
Prompto won, Heigh Ho second, Sly third,
Time: 1:111%,
Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling:
Palsy F won, Grady s-cond, Jennie
Reid third, Time: 1:59%,
Fourth race, mile and a half, handicap:
Merops won, Ulm second, Olinthus third,
Time: 2:2012,
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, sel-

Tennis Championship Settled. pion,
In the doubles R. E. and H. L. Doherty,
holders of the championship, defeated G.
Greville and E. W. Lewis,
In the women's singles Miss Austin,
holder of the championship, beat Miss

FORT CROOK. Neb. April 22, 1899.—To the Sporting Editor of The East Will you kindly inform me through the columns of The Sanday Bee how many states there are in the unian? Also, is Ok shome a state? If so, when admitted—E. C. Lang. Company B. Sixteenth infantry, Port Crook.

Ans.—Firty-five states. Okiahoma is not a state.

AMES Neb., April 16, 1896 —To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: Kindly 1st me know in pext Sanday's issue of your paper if Peter Maher and Gos Bublia fought twenty rounds on the 1th inet, and if so, which were the victors?—Lawrence Cottles.

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spected to see a defeat of the American | players, the play of the Americans on the whole was a surprise to all the experts

strate a draw, the Columbia player accepted this offer and the game was drawn.

The game between George and Meyer was concluded yesterday. Meyer won after twenty-four moves.

Arensherg had a bad game against Mc-Lean this morning. By subsequent fine play the latter forced the resignation of the Harvard man after forty moves.

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INTERCLASS ATHLETICS AT VALE.

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NEW HAVEN. Com. April 22—in the Yale interclass athletic games today the competition, especially in the races, was concluded yesterday.

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Harvard man after forty moves.
Cook of Yale played remarkable chess against Hulbert, This afternoon he won a piece and after fifty moves the game. morning's play and while wishing to save the loss of the exchange he lost a whole

table. Catchings made a great up-hill fight, but he finally succumbed after fifty-one

whole was a surprise to all the experts present during the match. With a little more care they could even have won and thereby greatly upset the calculation of the full titled ones. Today they gave their British fellow students a good fight and a very pleasant contest was won by the score given where the conclusion of the match the following messages were exchanged;

From the American unpire, Lord Crawford, the following was received: "Three cheers just given for American universities. Have thanked cheerers for us."

Umpire Rice replied: "The Anglo-Saxon victory has done as predicted and we are all happy over it."

Description of the Games.

The details of the play follow:

On this affernoon, with a number of prominent athletes from colleges and achiete clubs competing.

No records were broken, but Towksbury of the intercologial and world's record time by running the 29 yardis run in 211-5 seconds. The weather was the losers, which were described and world's record time by running the 29 yardis run in 211-5 seconds. The weather was the enterties. The and a large crowd attended. Results. To the English jockeys the American in 21-5 seconds and thereologial and world's record time by running the 29 yardis run in 21-5 seconds. The weather was the enterties of him follows, indifferently: "I shought the other jockeys would let me through on the inside."

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The Princeton representative, Young, who really ought to have wen his game against Ellis, Oxford, went all to pieces in the morning's play and while wishing to save the loss of the exchange he lost a whole piece and the game after thirty-seven moves.

Catchings of Harvard had a hopeless case before him when he resumed play against the Cambridge man, Softlaw, this morning, these players being engaged on the sixth table. Catchings made a great up-hill fight, that he finally succumbed after fifty-one moves.

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Purpose of the spinomers and 33 to the seniors, 22 to 41 to 31 to 41 to 32 to 42 to 31 to 31 to 41 t Pugilist Mathews in Town.

ENGLISH COLLEGIANS WIN best chess players in the state. Some of the players tested the expert by making extra moves in his absence, but he instantly day." have a battle. I will train for the events at Denver and we will leave for there Sunday. Young Pluto of Australia fought twenty and the Denver and we will leave for there Sunday. Athletic club tonight, Callahan had the best chess players in the state, Some of the players tested the expert by making extra moves in his absence, but he instantly

defeat and at 1:30 No. 7 was beaten on the forty-second mov. At 2 0 clock the play ers at No. 4 quit in distress on the fifty-second play, while those at No. 1 were playing for a draw game.

TRACK ATRLETICS AT PRINCETON.

Tewksbury of Pennsylvania Distinguishes Himself in 220-Yard Run.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 22.—The annual spring handleng games were held at Princeton this afternoon, with a number of prominent athletes from colleges and athletically college and world's record time by running the 20 yards and it is played and a large crowd attended. Results:

18 was probably because of his condition that Sioan, both days at Epsom, rode almost like the English jockeys. His strumples that Sioan beth days at Epsom, rode almost like the English jockeys. His strumples when the structure of the English jockeys. His strumples at nearly upgrate were lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate were lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate were lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate were lengthened, he sat nearly upgrate lengthened, he sat nearl

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NORTH PLATTE, Nob., April 22 .- (Special.)-Yesterday afternoon a barn burned been set on fire by a small boy. Two horses

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 22.—At Spanishburg two mountaineers were arrested he saw two mountaineers for whom he had

warrants in the congregation. The minister

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