

AMES COLLEGE GIVES CLUE

For Ball Critics Now Able to Compare Nebraska and Minnesota.

KANSANS' COMPLAINT HAS BASIS IN FACT

Jayhawkers Have Difficulty in Winning from Ottawa and Are Still More or Less Disabled from Their Exertions.

The game on the Lincoln oval yesterday between the Nebraskans and the Ames Agricultural college was looked forward to by foot ball critics as an opportunity to compare the condition of Nebraska and Minnesota. A week ago the Ames agriculturists journeyed to Minnesota and returned one of the memorable landmarks of their history. Minnesota, which has been bewailing its lack of material and tardiness in getting into the world, suddenly developed into a squad of huge and well-trained athletes in the eyes of the Nebraskans. Towing head and shoulders over the Iowa farmer's side with two ends footing up 190 pounds and its average weight only falling a little short of that figure, the nebraskans completely outclassed their Iowa brethren. Nebraska was nothing daunted, however, and was hoping of making an equally creditable showing.

The complaint of the Kansans, last year's pennant winners, that their material is poor and their enthusiasm listless seems to be more substantiated than was calculated to inspire false confidence in the hearts of Nebraskans and others who will meet them on the oval. In the opening game with Ottawa the State university was only able to win by the narrow margin of 6 to 0, the goal being scored at the very end of the game. The lack of physical training is shown by the fact that several men were hurt. Black football being still kept off the oval, Ojelt is only able to put in half time.

Correspondents of Kansas City and St. Louis papers take pains to promote the impression of general inavidism and the Globe-Democrat remarks that the whole squad is very sore as the result of the Ames game and has not been able to practice regularly since. The correspondent concludes, gloomily, as follows: "The team is not in as good condition as it was last year at this time and the lightness of the men is not made up for by extra training in playing. The eleven will probably not be as strong as last season."

The Nebraskans, who are to meet the Kansans on November 11 at Lawrence, are not putting too great reliance in these accounts, however, and will make the journey fully equipped and determined to win back the laurels which the Jayhawkers, along with several other elements, a year ago.

The Nebraskans probably have more to fear this year from the team of November 5 at Columbia, Mo., than in the contest at Lawrence. In the contest with the medical students at Kirksville last week the Missouri university boys showed excellent team work. In the prevention of movement of its mass play the eleven, even this early in the season, is said to be stronger than that of any ever put into the field by the Jayhawkers. The schedule of games announced for Missouri shows that most of the games are to be played in Columbia. That team is said to have developed into a settlement of pickles enthusiasts and games there pay better in many more pretentious cities. The schedule for the season is as follows: October 15, Warrensburg, in Columbia; October 29 or 31, Kansas City Medical, at Kansas City; November 2, Nebraska university, in Columbia; November 17 or 19, Kansas City Medical, in Columbia; Thanksgiving day, Kansas university, in Kansas City. Several other games will doubtless be added to the list before the season closes.

The first two or three weeks of active work has attended to the making of the Big Four, Harvard making the least creditable showing of them all. The crimson players are suffering for a lack of rush line material, the backs being unable to show their real merit because of the weakness of the line back the adversary. The loss of the three center men is felt severely and the Cambridge men will be thankful if large gains are not made through this week end.

Yale proposes to carry a weight of flesh and fat into the contest with the Quakers for any weakening opponent. The two halves and the fullback aggregate in weight nearly 600 pounds and the quarter adds 150 more to the mass. The only defect in Yale's showing is the tardiness with which the back field gets into motion, the heavy men apparently paying the penalty in lack of sprightliness.

The Quakers will also put a team of weighty men upon the oval, both the line and the back field being considerably more bulky than a year ago. Pennay was particularly unfortunate in this respect last season, and Coach Woodruff has gone systematically about preventing such occurrences this fall. Easier games have been scheduled for the earlier part of the season, and so far no player has been hurt. The men are in excellent physical condition for the more important games now at hand and the coach believes their training will render them more or less immune from injury. The strong points of each candidate have been so clearly defined that it has been possible to name the permanent incumbents of each position even this early in the season.

Princeton has an abundance of good material and the rush line is in satisfactory condition. The team is showing good development in the famous and interferences which did such execution a year ago, especially in the game with Yale. Princeton has arranged a number of games with minor colleges in the south, so that it does not expect to exert itself very violently until the game with Cornell on

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COLDS

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EVOLUTION OF THE HARNESS HORSE.

Showing the Gait of the Horse Making the World's Harness Record Since 1806.

Table with columns: Year, Month, Day, Trotter, Sex, Pacer, Sex, Harness Record, World's Record.

We who are lovers of the horse and admire him whether he goes the diagonal foot method of the trotter or the alternate side gait of the pacer have studied the records of the world's record makers with great pleasure. It interests us greatly to know that from 1806 to 1900, the only eventful harness races were recorded in making the world's trotting record, and strange to say, the same number—seventeen—in making the pacer record.

It is quite interesting to know that the mare Light of the sixteen being marked) made the greatest impression on the trotting record. They lowered it twenty-five of the thirty-six times a world's record was made. Goldsmith Maid lowered it six times; she found it 2:17 1/2 and left it 2:14. Maud S. lowered it seven times and found it 2:12 1/2 and left it 2:04 3/4, four seconds less. Nancy Hanks lowered it but three times, finding it 2:04 1/2 and leaving it 2:04, but reduced it more seconds than any other had.

Among the seventeen pacers only two races and three stallions appear. The record of the pacer has been made by the twelve geldings. The study of the world's trotting and pacing tables has also made possible the compilation of another table, as shown above, a table showing the world's harness record, which has been in the hands of the first record under three minutes, 2:59, of the trotter Yankee, and now, after ninety-four years, stands just one minute less, lacking one little fourth of a second. Think of it, ninety-four years to go from 2:59 to 2:04 3/4, a record in this table. The trotter was the only record maker for twenty-eight years and lost it at once when the depleted pacer attempted to take it. "Nothing succeeds like success" and the pacer became more and more respected from 1806 to 1900, since it could always be depended upon for the highest speed. Dexter took the record back to the trotter, but was able to hold it but two years, yielding it to Yankee Sam. Then began a long reign of the trotter. Goldsmith Maid, that grand mare, proudly defeated the pacer and lowered the harness record three times, leaving it at 2:14. It was the fastest harness horse of the world, held the supremacy until 1883, when the whirlwind pacer, Johnston, was the first to reach the long coveted 2:00 mark. It dipped to 2:02, but was by no means sure which gait was going to prove the faster. Maud S. wrested the record from the pacer to hold it for a brief two months, when Johnston cut off three and one-half seconds and placed the mark far below the reach of the trotter. Eight long years passed before the trotter was able to equal or better the 2:04 of Johnston. The advent of the pneumatic-tired stinky alone made it possible. In two wonderful efforts Nancy Hanks placed the record at 2:04 and held it for two years. Robert J. John R. Gentry and Star Pointer then placed the record on the pacer side of the table and it will never again appear on the trotting side as far as we can see.

GOLF SEASON NEARLY ENDED

Wielders of Clubs and Mashies Forgive the Links for Down Town Drawing Rooms.

After the present week golf on the Country club links will suffer an inevitable decline despite the presence there of many golfers of stern stuff who would trudge around the eighty acres, even though they lay deep in snow. The social end of the club has been a mark of the season, the hot last night and golf is a full grind without good company. The social life will not become at once extinct as a matter of course and informal affairs will continue, it is hoped, for many days, but with the opening of the season in town, Game Society links with less and less favor upon a long drive to the northwest on a chilly evening with the darkness following close on the heels of the dinner hour.

The interest at the moment centers in the contest for the honors for the Omaha Golf Club cup, won on the first occasion by LeRoy Austin, veteran tennis player and young, but phenomenal golfer. Those who have cast covetous eyes on the cup, and there are many, have been promising themselves to win it naturally in a much altered state from its midsummer greenness. The earth is more elastic and the ball speeds on a keener pace than when warm, moist grass clings to its shoulders.

The League of American Wheelmen is diligently pushing the campaign for good roads. Having induced national and state conventions to insert good roads plank in their platform, it is expected little difficulty will be encountered in bringing up the subject in the several legislatures that assemble next January. The problem of realizing on the promises of political conventions is now persisting longer leaders. For the present, however, they are exercising their talents on drafts of bills which will be introduced in legislatures.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The winter promises to be lively for both

The pre-following and sprinting classes of racing men, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Jacksonville will be prominent as racing points and Southern Kansas will see a lot of sports. In California there is a grandstand that several tracks will be constructed. After Madison Square Garden it will doubtless be a case of California fever with many of the most prominent racing men and with numerous of the less prominent ones as well. Los Angeles made a success of two nights of racing weekly last winter and will repeat this during the coming winter, starting about Christmas time. Living is cheap in Los Angeles and getting there is not expensive when it is figured that there are tourist rates. Getting back is another question.

The promoters of cycle race events say that the stopping of prize fighting by the repeal of the Horton law will have the effect of booming cycle racing, particularly in New York, this winter. They argue that the money which they reserve by the month or week, as that means permit, to spend in sport, and that if these men cannot get what they want, which in this case must be prize fighting, they will spend their money in the next best game. In the winter season there have been no sports to make a substitute. Basket ball and indoor base ball have been the only sports besides the one week of cycling racing at Madison Square Garden. Now that the money is lying idle, or going where the promoters think it is no business to go, they are thinking of giving the money to the cycle race men. The promoters of cycle racing and the like, the same thing should apply to other sports as well and in it the athletic club may find an incentive to make their season livelier than they have in the past.

Tom Cooper's latest letter was written in Belgium September 17 and the Detroit cyclist was feeling well physically and quite easy financially, as the day before he wrote he picked up a purse of \$500 at Antwerp, while the fourth of the month he had secured \$2,750 in purses to himself and M. P. Land. They won that sum in races at the position, where they were in the money right along, and Cooper says if Stevens was allowed to ride there would be nothing to it but first money for the American trio. Cooper is a middle distance rider and handi-capper, but he is not able to help Cooper much in the sprints, while that is Stevens' forte, and if he could work with Cooper they would both be all of the foreign riders.

Promoters are springing up everywhere and next season will see a score of new coliseums throughout the country and more cycle racing than the present small army of 125 professionals will meet attend to. There is a prospect of a new coliseum at Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, Baltimore, Omaha and other points, that a score of tracks will be added to the list. Paced racing at present has the call on these tracks, owing to the tactics employed by the sprint riders, but the latter are being trained to take the race by a mere change of policy. They know their game full well and they realize that they must act and act quickly or lose all tactics or enter another game where pace is employed by the sprint riders, but the latter are out of the question. Those in authority here have little patience with men who are unfair enough to combine four and five against single men, although the single men must be given credit for respectability of the sport sufficient to take their bearings with confidence in the controlling body.

Combinations are already being made for the six-day team races at Madison Square Garden this winter. It is said that Floyd McEachern is training for the contest, but with what name is not known. There is a rumor that McEachern will be the mate of Charlie Miller and McEachern will unite. The statement is made that Piero and Faithfull will give a fine race at his best. Walter and Stinson would be a good combination, as Stinson is managed by Waller and both finished last season. Charlie Tarville and E. D. Stevens form a strong duo. John Jacobson, being now a professional, may be given a go. Roy Elkes may bring a couple with him.

The motor packmakers are talking seriously of organizing a union to take care of the interests of the packers. The introduction of green men upon the motor places the lives of the experienced men in jeopardy, and they feel that the practice should be stopped. The union would compel the trial of a new man in some race or race of the packers. The packers do not much consequence to take their bearings with confidence in the controlling body.

Smith is putting in his time to good advantage these days and is training with diligence that promises well for his condition on the night of the fight. His training quarters down on Vinton street, near the ball park witness a busy scene day in and day out. Smith is training for the fight with Leroy, who is putting the dusky pugilist through a pace that is a hot one and no mistake. The ring experience of this promising young amateur has been confined to seven general bouts and it is only within the last year that he has shown championship possibility. Smith is at his best in a half-round and started in the pugilistic game out on the Pacific coast when he was something of a kid. He was signally successful in the twelve bouts he had in different cities out west, although none of the men he met was of any pretensions. Since coming to Omaha he has had five fights and has won all but the first, which was a six-round battle to a draw with George Davis. He defeated Andy Tucker in five, Frank Williams in twelve, Jack Thornton, welterweight, who was an Australian Billy Murphy to the bad in a half-round.

NEW CRICKET CLUB ASSURED

More Than the Requisite Number of Members Have Been Secured Already.

The new Cricket and Athletic club is now an assured fact. The late Francis Lennon and Reynolds, who have had charge of the preliminary arrangements and conducted the canvass for members, have succeeded beyond their expectations and have already secured many more than the 150 members which was deemed necessary to have before inaugurating any real work of the enterprise. These gentlemen have received such encouragement from the young men of the city and the idea seems to have been welcomed with such enthusiasm by all who have been approached on the subject that it now seems probable the club will reach proportions never dreamed of when first proposed.

The winter promises to be lively for both

Protection and Safety can be absolutely secured to your family by means of life assurance. The Equitable only guarantees this protection and safety by over \$280,000,000 of assets, of which over \$61,000,000 is surplus. The Equitable also offers an endowment policy, known as a Gold Debenture Bond, which is equivalent to an investment. Leads to government bond—pays better rate of interest. One of the most liberal policies ever offered. See us about it. "Strongest in the World." THE EQUITABLE RELIABLE AGENTS can find profitable employment in Nebraska with this company. H. D. NEELY, Mgr. for Neb. Life Assurance Society of the United States. 206-208 Bee Building, Omaha.

For this reason, if no other, some interested centers in the fight scheduled to take place in Chicago November 13 between Victor and Jack Root. Ordinarily such a contest should prove a big drawing card, but whether under the circumstances, it will do so remains to be seen. Corbett implies in the numerous interviews he has recently been giving the public that he proposes to take no chances with the credibility of the people. He says: "I don't think I will ever fight again, and I tell you the truth, I don't care if I ever do, for I am too much disgusted with everything." "If I should fight, what would the public think of me? I would not care to be taken for a fake in a fake fight in my life. I have never been mixed up in a fake fight in my life, and I defy any other man to come forward and prove that my fight with McCoy was a fake." "I was in the habit of quitting I think I would be better thought of. This fight never has been made. If it was not for Honest John Kelley and a few others, who are doing the talking, I would not care to be taken for a fake in a fake fight in my life. I have never been mixed up in a fake fight in my life, and I defy any other man to come forward and prove that my fight with McCoy was a fake." "I was in the habit of quitting I think I would be better thought of. This fight never has been made. If it was not for Honest John Kelley and a few others, who are doing the talking, I would not care to be taken for a fake in a fake fight in my life. I have never been mixed up in a fake fight in my life, and I defy any other man to come forward and prove that my fight with McCoy was a fake."

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GOOD ADVICE FOR WHISTERS Practice of Changing Suits in Early Stages of the Deal is Not Commendable. The following from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat should be of interest to local whistlers. Where an adversary is short of your suit you will generally find him with a weak hand. A weak hand is a very dangerous one. Unless you can lead trumps or open up another suit satisfactorily it is much better to continue your original opening. The authorities of the present day are unanimous in the opinion that advancing suits in the early stages of the deal is generally losing tactics. This principle is the most recent addition to the theory of the game. It is evolved from the experience which has taught players that all suits, unless headed by a sequence of at least three cards, are opened to the advantage of the adversary. It is a rule which was at that time the leading authority upon the principles of whist, laid it down as a rule that a player should open his own long suit before returning that of his partner, and for many years thereafter the doctrine had general acceptance. It is now, however, universally agreed that the chances point adverse to the establishment of one suit, even though both partners concentrate their efforts upon the enterprise, playing for two suits is to create unnecessary difficulties and is likely to render both suits unproductive. It is better to establish one and employing the other in an auxiliary capacity to facilitate the process by supplying re-entry, the power of the combined hands is most effectively applied. "Some of the best players maintain, and the contention appears to be supported by practical experience, that it is better to continue a suit, even at the risk of allowing a weak adverse hand to run, than to change at random. This opinion does not contemplate the forcing of an adversary who is known or inferred to be short of trumps, much less the continuance of the suit, of which both the opponents are devoid."

AMONG THE CHESS PLAYERS Robert B. Griffith, Formerly of Omaha, Becomes Chess Editor of a Coast Paper. Robert B. Griffith, who lived for many years in Omaha and Council Bluffs, has his name at the top of the chess column of the Western Graphic, an illustrated California weekly. During his college course Mr. Griffith was first among chess players at Stanford university and the University of Pennsylvania, and during his eastern residence was associated with older and more experienced players in tournaments of importance. He is a player of remarkable brilliancy and precision for a lad scarcely out of his teens. Mr. Griffith's home is now in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Chess, Checker and Whist club, Mr. Griffith remarks in his column, is starting its first chess tournament with fifteen entrants. W. S. Viner, scarcely more than a mere lad, has won the championship of West Australia. The following victory over the well known veteran and ex-champion J. Hilton, says the Adelaide Evening Journal, WHITE.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT EVASDED. White—Marshall Black—Mered. 1-P-K4 2-P-Q4 3-P-Q4 4-Q-B3 5-P-Q4 6-P-K4 7-P-Q4 8-P-Q4 9-P-Q4 10-P-Q4 11-P-Q4 12-P-Q4 13-P-Q4 14-P-Q4 15-P-Q4 16-P-Q4 17-P-Q4 18-P-Q4 19-P-Q4 20-P-Q4 21-P-Q4 22-P-Q4 23-P-Q4 24-P-Q4 25-P-Q4 26-P-Q4 27-P-Q4 28-P-Q4 29-P-Q4 30-P-Q4 31-P-Q4 32-P-Q4 33-P-Q4 34-P-Q4 35-P-Q4 36-P-Q4 37-P-Q4 38-P-Q4 39-P-Q4 40-P-Q4 41-P-Q4 42-P-Q4 43-P-Q4 44-P-Q4 45-P-Q4 46-P-Q4 47-P-Q4 48-P-Q4 49-P-Q4 50-P-Q4 51-P-Q4 52-P-Q4 53-P-Q4 54-P-Q4 55-P-Q4 56-P-Q4 57-P-Q4 58-P-Q4 59-P-Q4 60-P-Q4 61-P-Q4 62-P-Q4 63-P-Q4 64-P-Q4 65-P-Q4 66-P-Q4 67-P-Q4 68-P-Q4 69-P-Q4 70-P-Q4 71-P-Q4 72-P-Q4 73-P-Q4 74-P-Q4 75-P-Q4 76-P-Q4 77-P-Q4 78-P-Q4 79-P-Q4 80-P-Q4 81-P-Q4 82-P-Q4 83-P-Q4 84-P-Q4 85-P-Q4 86-P-Q4 87-P-Q4 88-P-Q4 89-P-Q4 90-P-Q4 91-P-Q4 92-P-Q4 93-P-Q4 94-P-Q4 95-P-Q4 96-P-Q4 97-P-Q4 98-P-Q4 99-P-Q4 100-P-Q4 101-P-Q4 102-P-Q4 103-P-Q4 104-P-Q4 105-P-Q4 106-P-Q4 107-P-Q4 108-P-Q4 109-P-Q4 110-P-Q4 111-P-Q4 112-P-Q4 113-P-Q4 114-P-Q4 115-P-Q4 116-P-Q4 117-P-Q4 118-P-Q4 119-P-Q4 120-P-Q4 121-P-Q4 122-P-Q4 123-P-Q4 124-P-Q4 125-P-Q4 126-P-Q4 127-P-Q4 128-P-Q4 129-P-Q4 130-P-Q4 131-P-Q4 132-P-Q4 133-P-Q4 134-P-Q4 135-P-Q4 136-P-Q4 137-P-Q4 138-P-Q4 139-P-Q4 140-P-Q4 141-P-Q4 142-P-Q4 143-P-Q4 144-P-Q4 145-P-Q4 146-P-Q4 147-P-Q4 148-P-Q4 149-P-Q4 150-P-Q4 151-P-Q4 152-P-Q4 153-P-Q4 154-P-Q4 155-P-Q4 156-P-Q4 157-P-Q4 158-P-Q4 159-P-Q4 160-P-Q4 161-P-Q4 162-P-Q4 163-P-Q4 164-P-Q4 165-P-Q4 166-P-Q4 167-P-Q4 168-P-Q4 169-P-Q4 170-P-Q4 171-P-Q4 172-P-Q4 173-P-Q4 174-P-Q4 175-P-Q4 176-P-Q4 177-P-Q4 178-P-Q4 179-P-Q4 180-P-Q4 181-P-Q4 182-P-Q4 183-P-Q4 184-P-Q4 185-P-Q4 186-P-Q4 187-P-Q4 188-P-Q4 189-P-Q4 190-P-Q4 191-P-Q4 192-P-Q4 193-P-Q4 194-P-Q4 195-P-Q4 196-P-Q4 197-P-Q4 198-P-Q4 199-P-Q4 200-P-Q4 201-P-Q4 202-P-Q4 203-P-Q4 204-P-Q4 205-P-Q4 206-P-Q4 207-P-Q4 208-P-Q4 209-P-Q4 210-P-Q4 211-P-Q4 212-P-Q4 213-P-Q4 214-P-Q4 215-P-Q4 216-P-Q4 217-P-Q4 218-P-Q4 219-P-Q4 220-P-Q4 221-P-Q4 222-P-Q4 223-P-Q4 224-P-Q4 225-P-Q4 226-P-Q4 227-P-Q4 228-P-Q4 229-P-Q4 230-P-Q4 231-P-Q4 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