

LAST **FEW** DAYS

Are you with us or not? Books

of first issue close Thursday, October 17th. Last day. All remittances bearing post mark or date later than October 17th, 9:30 p. m., will be returned to subscriber and subscription cancelled. It was intended to close books on the 24th inst., but as issue is being taken rapidly by home people, will not be offered further in this locality. Another reason is people here have been so "taken in" of late by fake oil, mining and zinc companies that a company formed on legitimate lines to bring cheaper fuel North and West, to honestly develop its holdings, has uphill work, and we deem it advisable to not spend any more money or energy here, for it is too hard to gain the confidence of the public in a community where conidence is shattered. Most oil companies have been formed for the sole object of selling stock, capitalized at a high figure. Nothing but leases of worthless land to base their future on. There are immense fortunes in the oil business for shareholders in legitimate companies who desire to come between producer and consumer as well as to produce and develop. The United States Fuel Oil Company of St. Paul is interested in getting the crude oil in the North and selling it at a profit. They have all along predicted the ruin to shareholders in gusher companies. These who read our prospectus, printed several months ago, will note our comments on Spindletop properties. Companies who have nothing but 1-32 or 1-16 of an acre in this territory for advertising purposes and basing their whole proposition on bringing in a gusher, are now on their last legs and figuring with us, or some other strong oil company, to take their gusher off their hands at any old price. There are desirable localities in Texas besides Spindletop, and any company who has less than 10 acres of paid for oil ground in any one location do so without any knowledge of the pusiness or its requirements. The United States Fuel Oil Company, of St. Paul. Minnesota, established its offices in the metropolis of the far North, where coal is the Gollah and oil the David. We have made our capitalization small that shareholders vould receive value now, and not water, and made our par value small so it could be handled advantageously. Remember it matters not if a dollar is changed into coppers, quarters or halves, it remains one dollar just the same. Look always to capitalization; there is the sum total of any

Our company is strong and new, and we come to the public with plain, open, above-board statements, not at time of great excitement when the public's mind was inflamed by glittering and unauthentic field reports. but when depression was on and true facts well known. This is the hardest time to sell honest stock, this we know, but it is the proper time to buy. If you will compare our literature, our holdings and our mannerism with that of other companies heretofore advertised, you will find embodied therein nothing but facts, and the company's whole heart in the

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per 17th, you can ever purchase stock in this company. Price of shares now and until that date inclusive, 7 cents each. No less than 100 shares issued. There will be a big advance in the price of these shares, and a big demand for them after this date; however, none will be offered or advertised n this locality. Are you with us cr not? If you do not buy any stock in this Company, keep track of it; some day this same stock will look cheap to you at Seven Dollars per share. The Company can save you the money you have as good as lost in other mining. sine and oil companies. We are not to be compared or classed in the same category with any one of these. When all other companies fail, the United States Fuel Oil Company will prevail.

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A substantial, sound home oil company. A company formed to sell off

R. Kimball defeated T. R. Kimball with a Out score of six up and five to play. E. M. Morsman defeated W. E. Martin by a score of one up and twenty holes to play.

This preliminary contest entitles Rahm, Lawrie, Moreman, Leavitt, Foye and R. R. Kimball to a place in the contest to be held this week to decide who shall play in the

Yesterday was caddies' day at the Country club. Before the sun was up thirty of the sturdy youngsters who devote their lives to chasing golf balls and carrying bags began to practice on the links in preparation for the annual caddles' contest. At 9 o'clock the contest was declared on and the fun started. Swedes in the garb of the Highlander bent their energies to England's national game. Boys of all colors and shades drove over the course. It took an army of judges to keep the little shavers from fudging and it is quietly intimated that some of the scores turned in are a little low for the form the lads previously showed in the game.

A. Weish, H. Johnson and L. Shean tied for the first and second prizes with a score of 51 on the nine-hole course. H. Hackman and Ed Hansen tied for third and fourth place with a score of 52 on the nine-hole course. The scores of the caddies ranged from 51 to 80. The boys will play off the tie

J. C. Johnston of the Country club defeated W. C. Sherwood of Lincoln in an eighteen-hole match play at the Country club yesterday afternoon for a purse of \$45 subscribed by members of the club. Johnston won by three up and two to play. A large crowd watched the contest. The day was too cold and breezy for good golf. Sherwood is a well known player who has been teaching golf in Lincoln for several months. He made quite a record for himself last summer at Mackinac and Johnston is the first man who has succeeded in defeating him.

Orange, N. J., champion woman golfer of the Metropolitan Golf association, won the highest honors that a woman golfer can attain in the United States today. On the Baltustrol Golf club links, near Short Halls, N. J., Miss Hecker, in defeating Miss Lucy Herron of Cincinnati by five up and three to play, won the much-coveted title of champion woman golfer of the United Golf association. The first really acknowledged woman's national championship of the United States was won by Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the Shinnecock Hills in 1896, and she held the title during the next two tournaments in 1897-8. At the Philadelphia Country club links in 1898 Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Country club, Glencove, Long Island, was returned the winner, and last year Miss Francis E. Griscom of Merion, Pa., took the honors out of the metropolitan district to her Philadelphia home. Miss Hecker through her victory today has recaptured the honors for the Metropolitan association, although at critical periods during the tournament just added it looked as if the prize would either go west or to New England.

Miss Hecker's winning caused no surprise. She is an excellent player who can be relied on to put up a good game, and while she is at times erratic, it was always noticed that the better the player against whom she is plitted the better soft she puts up. Several times during the tournament she played rather weakly, but attoned for these lapses by driving and playing through the fair green with the accuracy of a professional.

Miss Herron, always a favorite among eastern golfers, surprised many by brilliant spurts of play, particularly in her short game, and it is no discredit to ner to have been beaten by the new champion. To those who have studied golf records the victory of Miss Hecker over Miss Herron was not as easily accomplished as many though it would have been. It was quite evident that Miss Hecker was far from heing on her best game today, and at the same time it was noticeable that Miss Herron on probably through overanxiousnes

fall. Half an hour before the players started the sun shone out and the weather conditions then could not have been improved upon.

Miss Hecker won the first for honor and drove a beautiful ball, which went straight as an arrow. Miss Herron also drove well, but was nearly thirty yards short in distance. She topped her next three shots. Miss Hecker reached the edge of the green in four, but poor putting compelled her to halve the hole in seven.

Both drove well for the second, Miss Herron going the longer ball. She topped her third and fourth, while Miss Hecker was on in three. Poor putting by bth halved the hole in six.

Playing the third Miss Hecker sliced her brassey and this cost her the hole, which went to Miss Herron in four to five. Miss Herron one up.

Both were on the fourth green in three, but Miss Herron lost a chance in putting and Miss Hecker won the hole in five to six, making the secre all square.

Miss Hecker drove a very long, straight ball, while Miss Herron made a beautiful approach shot, was on green in four, but both missed seemingly easy puts, and the hole was halved in six; the score all square.

Going to sixth green Miss Hecker had the better drive and was on 'the green in two. Miss Herron was short on second and was on in three after playing rather indifferently. Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently, Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently. Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently, Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently, Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently, Miss Hecker playing rather indifferently miss Hecker played the better on the green and won the hole in five to six, gaining the lead by one up.

Playing the seventh Miss Hecker made a beautiful drive and Miss Hecker made one just as good but the ball struck one of the special stree. Miss Hecker look to set out of this difficulty and consequently lost the hole in seven to six. Score: Miss Hecker, two up. seven holes.

For the eighth hole Miss Hecker lost a stroke in getting out of the grass and was short of the green on he

BLUFFS TOO HIGH TO CLIMB

Harlan Halts at the Foot and Looks Upward in Dizzy Admiration.

The Council Bluffs High school foot ball boys proved too strong an aggregation for the High school boys from Harlan yesterday afternoon at the Council Bluffs Driving park and won, it to 0. The two teams were about evenly weighted, but the Bluffs eleven played together better than their opponents. The home team made its entire score in the first half.

Game was called promptly at 2:30 and Council Bluffs kicked off from the north goal and from that out managed to keep the ball most of the time in Harlan territory. Twelve minutes after the kick-off Aylesworth secured the first touchdown for the Bluffs and Pilling successfully kicked the goal.

With the pigskin still in Harlan territory Treynor made a splendid end run and succeeded in securing another touchdown, but the attempt to kick a goal proved a failure. Just before the end of the first half Pilling attempted to drop kick a goal and failed, but Council Bluffs scored a touchdown through a fumble on Harlan's part. Dingman falling on the ball between the posts and when the half was called the score stood 17 to 0 in favor of the Bluffs team.

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Neither team scored in the second half, although the Bluffs boys managed to keep the ball most of the time in their opponents' territory. Things looked bright for another touchdown for the Bluffs when time was called. Treynor made a splendid twenty-yard run and was followed by Cornelius with a ten-yard run and the ball was within a few feet of Harlan's goal line and a touchdown seemed imminent when time was called and the second half was over.

over. The game was witnessed by 300 people.

BROWN'S ELEVEN IS BLUE NOW Quakers Change the Color by Some Red-Letter Playing in Fast

CHAMPION WOMAN GOLFER

Miss Genevieve Hecker of Orange, N.

J., Beats Miss Herron

for the Title.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Miss Genevieve Hecker of the Essex County Country club, Orange, N. J., champion woman golfer of the Metropolitan Golf association, won the leather sixty-nine yards down the field highest honors that a woman golfer can attached with a fast and fierce charge on the part of the Pennsylvanians, Quarter
Vanced twenty-nive lost ball on downs. Butter broke through lost ball on downs. Butter broke through right guard for twenty yards. Welch missed goal. Time of play, seven minutes.

Englehard kicked to Welch, who returned five yards. On third down Thomas punted out of bounds for five yards gain. Coryell bucked for five yards and Standeven went round right end for the yards where ball on the part of the Pennsylvanians, Quarter-

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COURSING MEET AT FRIEND

Greyhounds Will Chase Rabbits for Purse of Two Thousand Dollars.

A national coursing meet will be given at Friend, Neb., beginning October 22 and lasting five days. There will be \$2,000 in purses, for which nearly 200 of the most promising greyhounds in the country will compete. Entrance fees of 148 of these high-bred animals have already been paid.

This stake will be managed by the officers of the Mississippi Valley Futurity Coursing club. An all-age stake, open to the world, will be conducted by the Friend Coursing club are said to have been greatly improved during the last year and are now second to none in the country. Examsive pregarations have been made to furnish hotel accommodations for a big crowd.

CANADIANS WILL TRY FOR CUP Members of Cape Breton Yacht Club

to Build Competitor for

America's Trophy. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to the Herald from Halifax, N. S., says: It is positively stated that A. J. Moxham of Sydney, of the Dominion iron and Steel company; James Ross of Montreal, president of the Dominion Coal company, and other members of the Cape Breton Yacht club have determined to build a yacht to challenge for the America's cup. The yacht will be built in Canada and will certainly challenge for the cup this year or next.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—
Fairmont and Exeter played a game of bare ball yesterday at Exeter. Score, 15 to 11 in favor of Fairmont. Batteries: l'airmont. Corl and Wells; Exeter. Wheeler. Beardsley, Anderson and Fowler. Struck out: By Corl. 13; by Wheeler and Bearusley, 6. This is the last game of the reason by these teams.

cHiCAGO Oct. 12.—Owing to present un-settled conditions in base ball it has been decided to hold the annual meeting of the American league in this city December 2 instead of next Wednesday, the date set in the league constitution. By December it is thought the personnel of the teams will have been perfected.

Revenue Wins York Stakes.

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Miss Herron 7 6 5 5 6 5 6 6 4-50
Miss Herron 7 6 5 5 6 5 7 6 4-52
The return cards were:
Miss Herron 10 2 5 4 5 8 7-32
Miss Herron 10 4 4 4 4 6 6-28
Both drove short of the green for the Twenty horses ran.

LONDON, Oct. 12—Revenue, ridden by Clem Jenkins, won the Duke of York stakes, a handleap of 2.000 sovereigns, distance one mile and a quarter, at the Kempter park October meeting today. Royal George was second and Ypsilanti third.

VICTORY FOR BIGH SCHOOL

Creighten Foot Pall Team is Defeated by fcore of Eleven to Five.

RESULTS ARE SOMEWHAT SURPRISING

Only Successful Defense of the Collegiate Team is its Tackling-Story of the wame in Detail.

Yesterday the Omaha High school foot ball team for the second time demonstrated its superiority over the pigskin chasers of Creighton university by a score of 11 to 5. Last year Creighton failed to score, thus even in failure they must be content. On the bank overlooking the university campus were stationed the High school rooters, while along the sidelines was in evidence the blue and white of Creighton. Never was more enthusiasm shown in a local gridfron battle.

When the teams came out to warm up it was apparent that the college boys had the best of it as to old "stars," weight and experience, but after the whistle was blown this fact was soon forgotten.

In Creighton's line were ex-High school boys—the stars of former teams—and a famous Andover tackle. With these fine prospects they had expected to play Kansas university, but yesterday ambitions for a higher class were driven to earth by Captain Englehard and his band of undergrad-

A team which looked at first as nothing beside Creighton's supposedly unconquerable line of stars is now regarded as one of the swiftest, steadiest aggregations of pigskin artists that ever represented the purple and white.

Every man on the team is worthy of special mention, as each played like experienced plungers. Captain Englehard was the main star from which the other ten may be named in succession. The new men, Thompson, Sterricker, Shields and Coryell played like veterans and play their respective positions fully as well as their predecessors. Shields at quarterback was veritable whirlwind. He never fumbled and did some tackling of the star order. Coryell, who played Tracy's old position as left halfback, plunged through the college's tackles like a battering ram and reminded many old gridironites of Ike Ravmond, Nebraska's famous fullback. This is Coryell's first season in High school foo ball and it is much regretted that it is his last, as he graduates this year.

Stendy at the Ends. The High school ends were so steady that attempts at end runs by Thomas and Welch were most effectually blocked. The line held the collegiates so repeatedly for downs that they were forced to punt as a last resort.

Creighton's tackling was its only suc cessful defense. Butler, Walker, Welch and Thomas played the game for their team, while Callahan played at his usual steady

The ball was in Creighton's territory four-fifths of the time and at no time after the first seven minutes' play did the collegiates come within fifteen yards of the High school line. If the undergraduates do not become over confident over th' frat blush of success, as they have done b fore. they most assuredly will win the state High school championship from Lincoln.

At 3:40 Thomas kicked off to Engelhard. who returned ten yards. High school advanced twenty-five yards by line bucks and

coupled with a fast and fierce charge on the part of the Pennsylvanians. Quarterback Howard seized the ball and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, but it was not allowed. The referce claimed he ran out of bounds. The hard work of the first half told on the Brown players and their playing in the second half was not powerful. Pennsylvania took a wonderful brace and carried the Providence players off their feet. They scored all their points in this half. downs. Callahan snatched the pigskin on a fumble. Thomas sunted on third down to Englehard, who fumbled to Walker. Creighton was again forced to punt, by which the High school gained fifteen yards. By a series of line bucks through Creighton's guards it advanced thirty yards. Here the wearers of the purple and white cheered themselves hoarse, as Standeven sped twenty yards further to Creighton's tenyard line. Coryell bucked for five yards and Englehard went over for a touchdown. He kicked goal.

On Forty-Yard Line.

Thomas kicked off to Griffith, who returned ten yards. Marsh went through right tackle for ten yards and time was called on High school's forty-yard line. Englehard kicked off to McShane, who was downed in his tracks. Line bucks by Corvell netted ten yards. Creighton go: ball on downs, but lost it on fumble. High school bucked for twenty-five yards. Creighton getting ball on downs gained ten yards by line bucks and five yards on offside play. High school gained on Thomas' poor punt. but lost ball on downs. Creighton lost on end run. Callahan's punt was returned five yards. Thomas knocked out: left the field. Both teams bucked for equal gains. Coad retired from game on Creighton's thirtyyard line. Englehard puted to Callahan. returned five yards. Fairbrother picked up fumble and went twenty yards to touchdown. Both teams played without gain to either and game is called in center-

HIGH SCHOOL—II. Fairbrother R. Mullen R. ire: Pixley. Referee: Estabrook. eepers: McShane and Arnold. Lines. Chuck. Foster. Time: 25-minute

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EVERYTHING YALE'S OWN WAY

Navy Eleven Carries the Cipher in a

Indians.

In the first half neither side scored and time was called with the bail on Chicago's time was called with the bail on Chicago's twenty-yard line. Chicago started the recond half with renewed vigor and in series of line plunges and manages on track's succeeded in forcing Sheldon across Purdue's line for the first touchdown of the game. Purdue rose to the occasion newscalfulficent style. Morrow, Russell and Cornell performed prosigles of valor and, suded to the scood punting of Leslie toward he end of the game, forced the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the game, forced the ball over the line of the same forced the ball over the line forced the ball over the ball had after the ball had the leven is to 0, in four minutes after the ball had rolled by Union to its ten-yard line were features of the game.

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Tigers Display Better Team Work
and More Strength in Defeating Lehigh's Eleven.

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