# Rourkes Lose to New Champs; Highlanders Lead Tigers for the Second Place

## INDIANS TURN THE TABLES Cornhuskers

Sioux Win Shutout Game from Pa Rourke's Men.

VISITORS HANDY WITH STICK

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Sloux City turned the tables on Omaha today and grabbed the second of the eghinttion games being given this week whom Pitcher O'Poole brought in three runs by soaking out a two-bagger in the third when the bases were full, and scraping in a fourth run in the ninth when this same O'Tools got in by a twobagger and some crude handling of the next batter's knock by Keeley.

Although Kneaves got the best hit of the day, bringing in a three-bagger, O'Toole covered himself by getting three two-baggers out of four times at bat and managing to make first and steal second on his fourth try.

Omaha was very awkward in handling. totaling seven errors to the Indians' two. Hewides, the visitors put it over them with

A better crowd was out to Wednesday's. game, many of them being farmers who

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# Are Rounding Into Fine Form

Use of Forward Pass Gradually Being Mastered by Pupils of Coach Cole at Lincoln.

LINCOLN. Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-The Cornhuskers had by far the fastest practice of the year Wednesday night and the squad rapidly rounding into form. Cole put his men through a stiff signal practice and then followed it up with a long scrimmage, in which the scrubs and the varsity of the Philadelphia team made his major were pitted against each other for fifty

Using the forward pass to great advantage and tearing through the line for great | the gift of the members of his team. Score; gains, the varsity were able to advance effcouraging. Minor is now eligible for Hemphilt. the squad, having removed his last condition Tuesday and again reported for practice Wednesday night. The return of Minor to the game may necessitate a change in the backfield, although it is believed that Warner has made "good" at quarter and will be retained there by King" Cole.

Minor wants to play quarter, but would be satisfied with a backfield position, but

back field positions are concerned with Warner. Minor, Frank, Rathbone, Gibson and Lofgren alternating at the different positions.

The game with Peru demonstrated to Cole that he did not possess a reliable goal kicker and he has been devoting considerable time to this department. Warner shows more aptitude at this than any of the other players, but is inclined to hurry the kick and hence lacks accuracy. The older Frank has always shown good form heretofore, but in the game against Peru was unable to boot the ball over.

The scrubs were unable to do anything on the offense Wednesday night and the Nebraska line which faited to develop the power expected of it is apparently rounding

### ATHLETICS ARE DEFEATED

VISITORS GET FOUR IN EIGHTH

Manager Mack is Presented with -One Home Run-Six

Three-Base Hits.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Coombs, who was hit hard and New York won, 7 to 4. Earl Mack, son of Manager Counte Mack league debut and made a single and a three-base hit. Manager Mack was presented with an automobile during the game,

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Standing of the Teams.

Highlanders Win by Score of Seven AMER LEAGUE, | NAT'L LEAGUE 

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 2; second game: leveland, 2; Detroit, 4. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 8; Washington, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain. Games Today. American League—Detroit at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Vashington, Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League—Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston. 

494 Totals...... 446 383 South Omaha Bowlers.

The second game of the bowling season was won by the Stellings team, which defeated the Gatch Tailors three straight games. Score: STELLINGS 

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA the women.

John Hudec Arrested for Circulating Annexation Petition.

CHARGE OF VAGRANCY MADE

Warned by Member of Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Not to Be Active-Released by Chief Briggs.

the charge of vagrancy, because he was ladder truck and home wagon before erect shows at night, Councilman Fred Schroeder exercising his right to circulate a petition ing the buildings." asking that the question of annexation be

chief of police, who as soon as he heard trations since. of the arrest Tuesday morning and found that Hudeo had been charged with vagrancy, demanded his release, when he was dismissed. Hudec has plenty of money and is known as an inoffensive Bohemian resident, who has never harmed anyone and who is quite popular among the people of his nationality. He had secured seventy-four names on his petition, which he had turned in before his arrest. It is said tank for a two weeks' visitthat certain men of influence had asked Chief Briggs to arrest Hudec Monday, but

John Hudec says that Joseph Pivonka came to his house Monday night and asked came to his house Monday night and asked him why he was circulating the petition and he replied that he thought he had a delivery to any part of the city. William right to if he wanted to. A member Jetter. of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners is said to have told him he had no right and must stop. Hudee said he where refused and that later Pivonka came back pany. with Officer Potach and ordered the officer to place Hudec under arrest. This was

Hudec's name appeared on the police court docket, but on the action of the chief of police it was penciled out and he was released. Hudeo says he will not oirculate the petition further, fearing the antagonism of the city officials.

The circulation of petitions has been successful and the petitioners to the number of over 600 have signed up. This will be sufficient to bring the proposition to

August Miller, councilman from the Fifth abused for criticizing the action of the Schroeder Has Bill to Get Children balance of the city council in buying the new fire apparatus, that he wishes to publicly explain his position. The following is his letter of October 3;

"There was so much insult and abuse heaped upon me in regard to the fire hall buildings to be crected on Twenty-seventh Fixes Early Hour at Which Youngstreet that I feel myself in duty bound to tell the people of the Highland Improvement club that my remarks were made in one of the committee meetings of the council. I said: 'It is a sname to erect i frame building in any locality of the city for such a purpose. The Board of Fire John Hudec, formerly special officer in and Police Commissioners and my assocharge of the prison gang under Mayor clates of the council did hitch the horse

"When I served first in the city council, packers to donate a steamer to the city. The arrest was not authorized by the and this offer was made to other adminis-

"Now, out of \$25,000 bonds, there is only money left for two frame buildings, AUGUST MILLER

'Councilman from the Fifth. Magie City Gossip. Miss Margaret Hart, 824 North Twelfth treet, entertained the Christian Endpayor society of the Presbyterian church last

John C. McAdame left Monday for Mon-Mrs. J. Roberty has returned from a tour of three months through the east. The Polnsetta club will give a dancing party at Rushing's hall Tuesday evening.

Fred Fero, who has been employed in the G. H. Brewer undertaking astablish-ment for five years, has gone to Omaha, where he is with the E. L. Dodder com-

Miss Mabel Reed of Springfield, Mo., is visiting numerous friends in South Omaha. You are cordially invited to visit the cooking exhibit at Larsen & Co., 415 North 34th St., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A set of sliverware given away free with every range purchased this week. Florence A. Fitch, 23 years old, died Monday night at her home, 531 North Eighteenth street. The funeral will be held today.

FIRST COUSINS DENIED LICENSE

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Home Earlier.

AIMS AT MOVING PICTURE SHOW

sters Must Be Dismissed in Deference to the City's Cartew Law.

To support the efforts that have been made by the juvenile court authorities to Koutsky, was arrested Monday night on by the tail in buying a steamer, hook and keep children out of the moving picture introduced an ordinance at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night providing submitted to a vote at the next general ten years ago, an offer was made by the that no child under is should be allowed in any place of amusement after \$:45 p. en.

"Setting the hour at 8:45 will give them a chance," said Mr. Schroeder, home before curfew time and will aid the proprietors of the moving picture shows which the children frequent, in getting them

cleared out before the whistle blows." All of the moving picture show proprietors in the city were called before the judge of the juvenile court a year ago and warned that children were being influenced for evil by remaining at the theaters foo late at night, but Mr. Schroeder thinks there is as much running about after curfew as ever. The ordinance provides for a fine of from

\$10 to \$30 for a first offense and a fine of \$100 and the revoking of the license for a second offense.

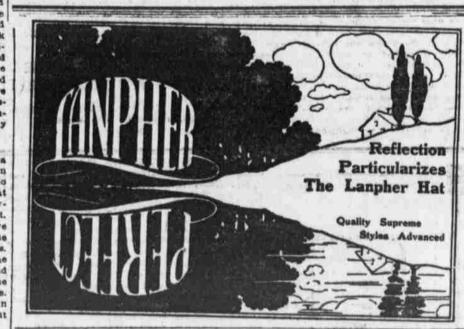
Endorse San Francisco.

San Francisco was endorsed as the proper place in which to hold a Panama exposition. The resolution was introduced by Berka and passed unanimously. Several members admitted that they voted for New Orleans while attending the convention of municipalities at St. Paul, but gave as their reason the fact that San Franciso had no delegation at that convention and New Orleans

presented by Councilman Burmester as a gift from his brother, A. E. Burmester of Panama. The gavel was carved from a railroad tie laid in the Panama canal district in 1868 by the French engineers. Health Commissioner Connell's complaint of lack of funds was placed on file and dismissed without action or official comment. The city engineer offered plans for the viaduct which the Chicago Great Western railros! is to build over their tracks at Nineteento and Mason. The council meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to act as a board of

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Among the men who have played star (141, Pen oot ball at Believue in more recent years, Time: 3	race, six furiongs; Tom Hayward	Speaker, Lewis. Sacrifice fly: Schaefer.	the assistant police surgeons, who discov-	is a straight whi		The state of the s
who will play and take the places of the! Third	t (112 Archibald, 11 to 5 8 to 5 and	Double plays: Cunningham to McBride to Someriott, Wagner to Gardner toStahl, Lewis to Gardner. Left on bases: Wash-	ered that she had sustained a scalp wound and a cut on the forehead, in addition to	ities have lone		10V-
old-timers, should any of them fall by the Alvescot wayside or be ruled out by the fears of out) see their wives, are: Irvie Patton, Norman to 5 and	d out) third. Time: 1:12%, Herbert	ington, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls: Off Groom, 2; off Reisling, 4; off Hunt, 2. Base	an injury to the left elbow. After first	7 recognized through		mp
Dow, Bill Marvel and Enfield. Leigh also ran.	n. h race the Dominion handicap.	on errors: Boston, 2. Struck out: By Reisling, 2. by Hunf, 1. Passed bails: Ain- smith (2). Wild pitches: Groom, 1; Reis-	St. Joseph's hospital. The machine be- longed to Freeland Brothers & Ashley	the civilized work	A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	
and there will be no lack of players, sub-	10 000 for 3-veer-olds and up, one	ling, 1. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Dineen. Time: 2:05.	nam street, and Mitton Laurilsen, 911	IIIIIII ALI A	strength.	Peoria, - III.
stitutes and rooters for the old-time stars. don (90,	McCahey, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10)	AMONG THE LOCAL BOWLERS	North Twenty-fifth avenue			distillers in the world
the varsity a good, suff practice.	sher and Donald MacDonald also	Hartley's Colts Win All Three Games	DIPTILITIES			2,736
CREIGHTON PERFECTING DEFENSE Walsh,	race, six furlongs: Imprint (10), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2) won, Muff (105,	from Workmen Number Seventeen.	RHEUMATISM	HELP WANTED-PEMA	LE   LOST AND FOUND	OFFERED F
Charging Machine Used on Field to crief (10	15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1) second, Mon- 06, Hawkes, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10) Time: 1:13%. Planutess, Marshight	In the Mercantile Jeague Hartley's Colts won all three games. Lamb of the Colts	DUDIFYING THE BLOOM	promotioners and Domustias-	Cour'd LOST SHEPHERD dog; yellow	and white Housekeeping No.
Paul Kramer, whose brilliant playing on Missive the Creighton eleven during the last two   Sixth	omond, White Wool, Borrower and also ran.	rolled high total with 527 pins and high single same with 181 pins. Tonight Sloux	THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE	Farnam st. Apply Mrs. R. F. 1	Monday 1000. Reward."	HOUSEKEEPING
seasons has been well known to every en- thusiastic foot ball follower in the city. 3 to 2) joined the players on the fill yesterday 4 to 5	nbon (102, Archibald, 15 to 1, 4 to 1,	City will be here to bowl a picked team of the Booster league before the parade. Score:	cured except by a thorough purifica-	WANTED-		
afternoon. His presence on the team this Garner,	and out) second, Big Stick (192, 8 to 5, 3 to 1 and out) third. Time: Malatine and Compton also ran.	A. O. U. W. NO 17. 1st. 2d. 3d. Total. Schindler	tion of the blood; just as long as the blood remains charged with ferment-	GIRL for g	Total Toly	
With the return of Kramer to the game	th race, one mile and a furious: (114, Archibald, 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out)	Hamiil	ing uric acid poison, the painful dis-	and the second		
South Dakota Mines team part Saturday 140 to 1	second, My Gal (82, Killingsworth,	Totals 286 898 461 1,245 HARTLEY COLES.	ease will continue. The pains and aches of Rheumatism are simply su-	day; young of Wahatur' 1995.	oday is Home Day	<i>I</i> •
The northern warriors have the reputation Lad of of making sweeping end runs to profitable ray and advantage which would prove continue.	Langdon, Flashing, Marigot, Hoo- d Dr. Burch also ran.	lamb 181 2d. 2d. Total.  Lamb 187 181 179 527  Ojerde 175 180 183 543	the circulation, and sometimes may	WANTED— good wages.		
the local university were they weak on of- fense on the line extremities.  The charging machine made its debut on	COBB LEADS IN BATTING	Moreau	be temporarily relieved by the appli- cation of plasters, liniments, hot	A reliable	oday you will fin	
the field yesterday afternoon and judging Detroit from the manner in which the men pushed	Anend of Lajoie.	Bowling at the Association alleys last night took on a new sest and interest in the national game will increase as the	cloths, etc. But the person who trifles with this dangerous disease by de-	de reliable plair ing ba	rgains in good he	omes.
offset Creighton's weakness by this device of the	y the News show that Tyrus Cobb	season advances. Hospe Co. won two games from Storz Triumphs, while J. S.	pending on local treatment alone, is	GIRL for g		
ing the coming week. Special stress will for the	hatting championship and the auto-	and Hantley had highest total of \$77.	constant suffering later on. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism in the only way it	Harney ROM. Se	ee what real	estate dealer
most of this special feature of the game hatter, is volved upon one or two men last week give Col	The figures, as published today,	The scores were as follows:  STORZ TRIUMPHS.	is possible to cure the disease. It	have	to say about it.	
Yankton made several large gains on tackle an aver- plays when it seemed impossible for the lo- bat and all men to down the runner. This fact. Unoffici	d 212 hits for an average of 372.	Fritscher	moves the uric acid from the circula-	BUSI		
perhaps, was the principal reason for the a mark great gains made by the visitors.	of .375 and Cobb an average of .374.	Gjirde	tion, so that the nerves, bones, mus- cles and joints are lubricated and fed	BANGMOTAL CO.	op and think of how easy it is to	buy a home and pay for it
the shifting of several of the older men to GRAN	ND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Spe-	Anderson	with nourishing elements	deing a good Make a	a payment of a few hundred dolla	
Morganthaler has proved without a doubt Island !	High school, which for four years,	Zitzman, W 161 155 138 449	Instant of being	care Hee. Co. monthly just	at like rent. You have to pay ren	
than in the tackle position. He backed up school the team cleverly and his tackling merited applause on several occasions. Levy, al-	Next Saturday the team goes to	Schumacher 142 181 168 491 Zitaman E 165 173 179 517	ritated and in-	FOR SAIL	al estate columns of today's Bee a	are chuck full of choice hor
though he played but a few minutes, the Ray showed speed and agility and will be valu-	tober 22 the team goes to Kearney game with the high school crew of	Bushnell	sharp, uratic	and it. and the Ottered tot	sale on easy terms.	
applaise on several occasions. Levy, although he played but a few minutes, showed speed and agility and will be valuable material later in the season. Kyle and Maguire also were in the fams at every moment, while "Big", Lee at tackie carried the ball for good ground gains several times.  Coach Miller has an idea now of how his Military	ty and on October 25 to Hastings.	Totals	W Hell D. D. D.	ROOMING a barasia, 1 A No. 1 con		
carried the ball for good ground gains sev- eral times.  Coach Miller has an idea pow of how his	goes to Lexington for a game with th school of that city. The Kearney	Lepiniski 178 167 164 509 Usher 159 178 148 482	and purified the	a bargain, a A No. 1 con well rented, abd, Dodge, La2H;	The second of the second	into Cart offs hard out
pupils conduct themselves in regular scrim- toam the	that has defeated the locals in re-	Pagun 138 146 182 476 Shadd 171 179 158 508	blood, the pains and aches cease, all inflammation disappears, stiffened	Moment 1		for experi- their worth. Also two
the Miners next Saturday. Grand	Island.	Handicap	muscles are made pliant, and every troublesome symptom of Rheumatism	J. L. King, Serve mokey-maker.	An aid enced eight man, sequalisted with	Nebrasia one fly net, will trad
by croup, codehs or colds are instantly re- no bugs	the right kind of weather to paint; its, gnats and very few files, not too	Totals	is permanently corrected. Book on	watabilished nersees shop in duing an kan; employe four full line of	TRAVELING enleaman, preferance of trade, fills, and liberal expense of annual TRAVELING selection, in the contract of the cont	floe, isrgs worth and Pauben's
neved and quickly cured with Dr. King's cold no	or too warm; If you want to do no do it now. See Jensen, Masonic	Hantley 193 194 120 577 Bowers 196 176 196 497 Cain 160 160 155 471	free to ail who write.	etc. in connection; good reason for	ther is NE CHARLE TO	Ayes
Beaton Drus Co. temple.	All work done first class.	Cain 163 184 165 512	Allasta, Ga.			
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