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Foot Ball Winnes: Nebraska, 22; Colorado, 8. St. Louis, 42; Creighton, 0. Carlisle, 26; Pennsy, 0

NEBRASKA WINS HARD GAME | Champion Iowa Agricultural College Foot Ball Team Meets Nebraska Next Saturday at Lincoln BIG VICTORY FOR ITHACA Cornell Foot Ball Team Defeats

Mountaineers Prove Doughty Foes and Make Stubborn Fight,

CAPTAIN WELLER CHIEF SCORES

Are Twenty-Two to Eight. but Teams Are More Evenly Matched Than Figures Indiente.

LINCOLN, Oct. 26 - (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska today discovered Colorado all it had been reputed to be, and more. The Cornhuskers found it necessary to work like Trojane to pile up a score of 23 to 8 against their husky opponents from the

For once luck came to the assistance of the Cornhuskers in their extremity and enabled them to make a wider difference in the score than the comparative strength of the two teams appeared to justify. Colorado played a sturdy game on the defense, folling almost every attempt of the Cornhuskers to gain, either through the line or around the ends. Once only, early in the second half, the Cornhunkers almed a series of merciless plunges through the center of the tackles, and before the visitors could recover their nerve had forced the ball over for a touchdown. But during the remainder of the game the Colorado line was as impregnable as the mountains the players came from.

On the offense the visitors were almost as strong as on the defense, and presented a variety of passes and tricks that baffled the Nebraska players time after time. Once the visitors worked a forward pass for a gain of sixty yards, fifty of which were made on Stirrett's toss. On three other occasions the visitors made the play good for substantial gains and had they, possessed sufficient power in their back field might have forced the ball across Nebraska's goal. As it was the Cornhuskers, when hard pressed, showed their old-time grft, and though scored against twice through the efficiency of Stirrett's d, stubbornly defended their goal line from the attacks of the visitors.

Faulty generalship at critical moments combined with the ability of the Cornhuskers to take instant advantage of Colorado's mistakes made up for Nebraska's failures in other departments of the game, while Weller's punting and his two goals from the field were even more potent factors in bringing woe to the westerners." Captain Saves the Day.

Once more the star of the contest was Nebraska's captain. Eight of the Cornhuskers' points were scored from his kicks from the field. Six more were the result of a punt from his boot, which sailed over the heads of the Colorado backs and was later fumbled by Stirrett, caught up by "Big Bull" Chaloupka and carried across the goal for Nebraska's first touchdown. Weller himself made the other touchdown, he Kroger and Minor had bucked ne visitors' line for fifty yards in the catching one of Weller's punts behind the goal, started back with it, changed his raind, and touched the ball down after retreating from the gridiron.

The day was a beautiful one for foot ball, although the wind was too strong to make the punting contest which Weller and Stirrett engaged in, fair to either man. Even with the wind against him, however, Weller more than held his own against his organisment, and on several occasions an exchange of punts gave Nebraska a gain, though the Cornbuskers were facing the wind. By virtue of his two place kicks for goal. Stirrett was the star for the visitors. sthough it was his unskillful handling of purts that gave Nebraska its chance to make the victory an emphatic one. Johnson played a brilliant game at left end for Nebraska, while Colorado's tackles time after time broke up the plays which Cole had hoped to make effective against the visitors.

Both teams emerged from the game in good condition, despite the fierceness with which it was waged. The westerners picaned to leave for Denver on an early morning train. Four thousand people saw Score: Nebraska, 18; Colorado, 4. the 'game.

Start of the Game.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal, with a strong wind in its favor. Stirrett kicked off for Colorado to Cooke, Nebraska's thirty-yard line.

the ball twenty around right end on a de- huskers braced, and the visitors could not layed pass. Weller pierced tackle for five. gain. Stirrett, from the twenty-yard line. and Minor took three more, but Weller tried another place kick and was again punted on the third down, sending the ball successfut. Score: Nebraska, 18; Coloover the goal-a sixty-five-yard punt, rado, 8,

Chaloupka Scores Touchdown. Elifrett kicked off to Kreger, who returned the ball in this position; in Nebraska's the hall to Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line. Weller could not gain, and on the second down Nebraska fumbled, but held the ball. Weller punted fifty yards over Stirrett's head. Stirrett grabbed at the bal on the bound, but it eluded him, and Chaloupka, carehing it up, ran forty yards for a touchdown, with the field clear, Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 20;

Weller returned Stirrett's kickoff to the thirty-five-yard line, but punted twenty-five yards to Stocker on Colorado's fifty-yard line. Knowles made five vards, and then fithrest and Barr pulled off a beautiful forward pass, the latter carrying the ball to Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line. Two downs failed to give Colorado much satisfaction, and Stirrett dropped back to the thirty-two-yard line for a place kick. The kick was a success and Colorado was next sensor



Standing-Reading from Left to Right: St Lambert, Lampman, Bruggar, Letts, Rutledge, Thayer, Captain McElhenny, Law, Reppert, Gray, Hubbard, Murphy, Willetts Uy a torpid, inactive condition of Sitting: Green, Nelson, Stouffer, Graham, E. Lambert and Tellier.

braska, 10: Colorado, 4.

Nebraska's other two points were scored on another long punt by Weller to Stirrett. goal, and Stirrett started back into the gridiron with it. He changed his mind. returning behind the line to touch the ball down for a touchdown. Instead, the play counted as a safety. Nebraska getting two points on it. For the remainder of the half the ball changed hands frequently. Colorado played a fierce game, and when the half closed had forced the ball to Nebraska's fifteen-yard line, though the Cornhuskers had possiession of it when the

Second Half.
Weller opened the second half by kicking off to Roberts. Colorado lost ten yards in the first two downs, Nebras a playing a park before the lively bunch of pig-much more aggressive game than in the first half. Stirrett punted to Minor on Colorado's forty-five yard line. An exchange of punts put the ball back at the same point, Weller holding his own with Stirrett, though kicking against the wind. Kroger made three yards in two downs, and Weller short-kicked to Stirrett on the twenty-five yard line. Colorado could gain Island boys made poor plays, which pable offside play drew a penalty of hair coached on the rules of the game. At only five yards in two downs, and a palthe distance to its goal. Stirrett punted

its forty-five yard line. Colorado came back with a forward pass of its own, carrying the ball from its thirty-yard line to Nebraska's thirty. Two downs failed to gain for Colorado, and of the goal; Stirrett essayed another place braska took the ball. A punting duel between Weller and Stirrett followed, Nebraska working the ball back to the center of the field almost entirely through Weller's long kicks, all of them against the

forward pass gave Colorado the ball on

From the center of the field, Nebraska started after the visitors with more aggressiveness than Wt had shown in the previous stages of the game. Kroger and Weller found the tackles time after time for good gains, and straight line bucks only were attempted to carry the ball down the field. Occasionally a line man would be called back to help in the work, and Weller finally carried the ball across with a rush, the touchdown being made almost beneath the bar. Weller kicked goal.

Weller Again Successful.

Weller kicked off to Stoker, who fumbled and falled to make a return, Colorado retaining the ball on its ten-yard line. Colowho made a pretty return to the thirty- rado could not gain, and from behind the vard line. Weller failed to gain in two line Shirrett punted to Minor who sig-downs, and punted out of bounds to Colo- nalled for a fair catch on Colorado's fortyrado's thirty-yard line. On the first down, five-yard line. From this point Weller Stirrett worked the forward pass for an attempted another drop-kick for goal. eighteen-yard gain around left end. Rob- nearly making it. The ball was touched erts went ten yards around right end down behind the line, and Stirrett kirked Conter yielded, distance the the rooters be- out from the twenty-five-yard line to the gan to get excited. Nebraska braced. Right center of the field. Wetter again tried a few attempts at gain by both sides Browne tackled yielded no gain for the visitors, drop-kick, which was blocked, Colorado and a fake punt by Stirrett lost ten yards, taking the ball. A forward pass gave Rob-Stirrett punted to Cooke, who returned to erts a twenty-yard gain. Another forward kicked out by Grand Island. Bellevue pass shortly after put the ball on No- rushed the ball forty yards in five downs Woller lost five yards, but Cooke took braska's ten-yard line. Here the Corn-

Stirrett kicked out to Kroger on Colorado's Weller came back at Stirrett, equalling fory-five-yard line. Nebraska fumbled but the performance of the latter shortly bekept the ball. Colorado was offside and fore the close of the game. The kickdrew a five-yard penalty. Nebraska made out by Weller sent the ball behind Coloonly three yards in two downs and Weller rado's goal. Stirrett kicked out to Cooks dropped back to the forty-five-yard line, in the middle of the field. Weller was as if to punt. Instead, he sent the ball forced to punt, but Stirrett fumbled the salling squarely between Colorado's goal catch and Nebraska retained the ball on posts on a drop kick, scoring Nebraska's Colorado's twenty-five-yard line. Weller, first four points. The kick was the long- from the forty-yard line, executed a place est of the kind seen on Nebraska field for kick, scotling the final points of the game. many years, and Weller drew an ovation Weller closed the game with almost the from the stands. Score: Nebraska 4, Colo- only gain for any length Nebraska was able to make around the visitors' wings, carrying the ball around left end from Ne Nebraska's next points came only a mo- braska's thirty-yard line to Colorado's ent later, on Chaloupka's spectacular run. thirty-five-yard line. Time was called with

Annual Control of the
possession. The lineap:
NEBRASKA COLORADO.
Johnson, PattonI.E. R.E Morrison
Mattwa Kimmell
Ewing LG R.G Bare Collins C.C. C Ortner
Frum R.G. L.G. O'Brien
Chalospka B.T. L.T. Coffin
Harvey R.E. L.E Morrill
Cooks. Bentley Q.B. Q.B Stirutte
Weiler L. H. R. H Knowles, Thomas
Minor
Referee: Outland of Topeka, Umpire:
Rothgeb, ex-Illinois. Field judge: Quigley
of St. Mary's. Head linesman; Cornell of
Lincoln. Touchdowns: Chaloupka, Weller,
Goals from touchdowns: Weller 2. Goals
from the field: Weller 2 Stirrett 2. Safety
touchdown: Stirrett. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Billy Clymer's Triumph. William J. Clymer, under whose manage-ment the Columbus American association team has won three successive pennants. team has won three successive pennant has signed a contract to mahage the tear

BELLEVUE WINS WITH EASE

The ball was caught behind Colorado's Omaha Collegians Too Much for Grand Island Team.

SCORE SIXTY-TWO TO NOTHING

Training Against the State Champions, Who Are in Fine

Outclassed in every branch of the game, the Grand Island team went down to defeat Saturday afternoon at Vinton street 62 to 0. Believue simply played rings around the large team from Grand Island, and at line bucking, kicking, sprinting, forward passing and tackling excelled the larger men, who evidently had not been as well drilled in the new game of foot ball as it is played under the re one stage a husky from Grand Island were made by Grand Island with one

of their back field men playing back to catch a punt. Bellevue showed speed that was remarkable and gave a splendid exhibition of what could be done under the new rules from the thirty-yard line, squarely in front to make the game open and in constant terback kick, which was constantly used with good effect.

A goodly crowd was present, but the band which has been in evidence in the Creighton games at the park to date was The Believue rooters were missing. unched in one section of the bleachers and kept things lively with their songs and yells. Grand Island had few rooters and these few had little grounds for getting hilarious after the first kick-off. Grand Island was never in the game from the first and it turned into a question of how large the Bellevue score would be

Browne a Regular Maude. Browne, the left-footed kicker of the Bellevue team, was able to punt twice the distance of the Grand Island kickers and continually used this advantage to good effect. Bellevue won the toss and took the north goal. Grand Island kicked off and after Browne had made a short return of the ball the opposing elevens were lined up for the first scrimmaxe. It was this first effort which took all the starch out of the Grand Island team. Browns kicked" the ball on the first down and Mortar, the fleetfooted halfback of the Bellevue team, cap tured the ball, and dedging all the Grand Island players who happened to be in front of him, put the ball between the goal posts in less than a minute after the first call of play. Browne missed the goal. After a kicked the ball across the goal line. It was brought to the twenty-five yard line and

KINNARD.

Island could not gain and Bellevue soon re- the time when Gordon Clarke, Herb gained possession of the ball. Another for-ward pass was tried and this time Marvel eaders at the high school and oth captured the ball and carried it across for like lik played the game they had a the fourth touchdown, making the score Z that beat everything in sight. And to 0. And so the game went on to the finish, foot ball prowess did not stop there Bellevue playing all around the boys from Visitors Show Lack of Sufficient Grand Island, who practically had no de-

The score:	
GRAND ISLAND.	BELLEVUE
_ GeorgeL.E.	R.E. Patte
euman	R.T. Can
	R.G Bar
	C Kears
TER PROPERTY OF STREET	L.G Sullenberg
P.T.	L. T Por
unvan	L.E. Dow, Pheli
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KellenbergerQ.B.	Q.B Marvel, Ohme
	R.H Brown
	L.H Mort
utherlandF.B.	F.B Enfle

vised rules. Several times the Grand OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL WINNER

Defeat for Several Years. from behind the goal to his forty-yard caught a kick back of the goal line gram.)-Harlan High school had its colors line, a Colorado man getting the ball and tried his best to carry the ball into lowered today for the first time, in several sourt of the second half. Nebraska's other Stirrett again punted to Minor, who re- fair territory and was only prevented years. Omaha High school won the game two points came on a safety, when Stirrett, turned to Nebraska's fifty-yard line. A by a tackle. At another time two downs by a score of 43 to 0. The Omaha boys view of the spectators. Their forward not have made any difference in the result, kick for goal. It was blocked, and Ne- passes worked well, as well as the quar- as Omaha fairly outplayed the locals by a of long runs, the local tacklers being un long gains around the ends.

> There was considerable fumbling on both sides and Omaha lost at least two touchdowns through penalties for holding. The to 0. In the final half Harlan braced somewhat and Omaha, having the game cinched was not so anxious to score, being principally concerned to see that its own goal was not crossed, and in this it was success-

ral.	
Following was the	lineup:
- OMAHA.	HARLAN,
HowardR.E.	
Litner	
Nash	
Maclibliney	
WhinneryL.T.	
HouseL.E.	
LatengerQ.B.	
McKinney	L.HA. Peterson
EntrikenL.H.	R.H La Taylor
Shelby F.B.	P.B. B. Barton
Substitutes: Omal	a, Pixiey, Flack and Cooper.
Gardner: Harlan, E.	Cooper.

Recalls Old Team of Years Ago that

Beat Everything in Sight. The news from Harlan sent a thrill of enthusiasm through every siumnus and drop kick Drake scored four in the foot

Gives Haylan High School Its First

HARLAN, Ia., Oct. 26.-(Special Telewere the heavier and also had the advantage in age. Harlan was also handicapped by the absence of several of its best players, made necessary by the strict observance of the interscholastic rules. While the score might have been closer had these men been in the game it would wide margin. So far as the line was concerned there was not much to choose between the two elevens. Harlan making practically all its gains through the line, but the Omaha boys pulled off a number able to get to the runners effectively, while the Omaha boys stopped every effort at

score at the end of the first half was 32

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Following was the	lineup:
OMAHA.	HARLAN.
HowardR.E.	L.E Bisgard
Litner	L.T Pisher
NashB.G.	L.G Murphy
Maclibliney	C Holsington
MaglerLeft	R.G R. Peterson
WhinneryL.T.	R.Te P. Johnson
HouseL.E.	R.E Hotafagton
LatengerQ.B.	Q.BT. Lewis
MCELIEDRY	L.HA. Peterson
Charles accessors to the	R.HL. Taylor
Substitutes: Omah	F.B. Baging a, Pixley, Finck and
Gardner: Harlan, E.	Cooper.

well wisher of the old Omaha High school ball game this afternoon with the State and Enfield carried it across for the sec-

Quartet of Colorado Giants in Line at Lincoln Yesterday

ORTNER,

they made teams that were winne various colleges. But a blight seen have fallen on Rugby at the Omaha school. Nor could it be laid to the that such was the case. It took th that such was the case. It took the BLE a long time to learn that a man could BLE foot ball and get his lessons too.

studies. Then smoking would play and in practice the lads, not being it

borne in mind that it takes a year tofree. a good high school team. When the waid team got to the point when knew something of the elements game the fraternity question bobbs When it came to a question of loy the fraternity or to the high school chose the former, and again weathletic hopes of the school dashee this year, this red letter year, tid have the right idea. Loyalty to the school was engraved in their fibre of last year. And every lad who in the Harian game stands well

classes, is not a fraternity man and ! of them remember what was taught them last year. Not that they haven't learned much this year. Lew Pixtey, Al Farebrother, Ben Cherrington, Homer Searle and others have been giving valuable time and pointers to the doughty coming champions. Last year Harlan beat this same team out at Dietz park by a decisive score. This year-but read the score. It may b premature to say anything now, but if the lads but remember that over-confidence is as dangerous as lack of that sam quality the time of long ago when we held public celebration of the high school's prowess will again be a fact. There is still a good stiff lot of games to be played, but with Council Bluffs and Harlan beaten hope points to a proud future. Captain Latenser and Manager Howard and all the team ought to be able to eat Thanksgiving turkey this year with a real approciation of what the day means.

CREIGHTON TEAM St. Louis University Wins by Decisive mut that pops or jumps stands for an Score of 42 to 0. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.-St. Louis university decigively defeated Creighton university in the foot ball game at Sportsman's

Creighton's team put up a weak defense, and this with an extremely muddy field shut Creighton out of scoring DRAKE SCORES OFF

park this afternoon by a score of 42 to 0.

NEWS THRILLS OLD STUDENTS Forward Pass and Drop Kick Saves (From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Oct. M .- (Special Tele

gram.)-By the use of the forward pass and

WEIMER,

suffering and torture of Rheumatism (In Seventeen to Nothing Against Cornell, but Play is Poor. ond touchdown, from which Browne kicked (and there are lots of them). For mts and other home remedies, but as suces, Ia. Cornell, but Play Bed Telegram.) a goal-12 to 0.

systemic irregularity, will causer decisions. Only two or three pains to return, while the real dis and then not always used by the getting a firmer hold on the system score was 6 to 0 on a touchdown. There is but one way to curret and a goal by Lambert. This

that is to cleanse the blood of the provess of the last year Iowa S. S. S. is the proper treatment, be was not much in evidence. and attacks the disease at its head, second half both teams took a every particle of the poison and stricing kicked for a goal by Lamriching the blood, cures Rheumaty first touchdown was made by

times a team as of old might have burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which. The last touchdown was a best men would be found deficients, and gently but surely removes every perecuted forward pass by tour-S. S. S. reaches inherited cases as vibout sixty yards. The puntling training, would get hurt. Two or sults are always experienced from its use. S. and Lambert was of a high years ago the Omaha High school an absolutely safe remedy. Special book or for Ames by the way he ago THE SWIFT SPEOIFIC COMPANY challenge to a battle with this

STODDARD-DA dispirited condition of has been



ried the ball fifty yards by a forward pass and then drop-kicked over the Hawkeye's seal. The first half closed 10 to 4. Had Drake tackled lower the score would have been held down to a lower figure. The Iowa City boys played a strong game and outclassed Drake, but Drake is rejoicing that it scored at all.

GOOD STUNTS FOR HALLOWE'EN Two Old Customs and Some Hints for the Refreshment

Table.

Roasting nuts before a fire is used in the reading of the future and makes a jolly stunt for a Hallowe'en party. Place two nuts side by side before the fire. If they jump apart as they begin to burn the couple for whom they stand will never

DEFEATED The women in Ireland test the faithfuland placing them near the grate fire. The untrue and fickle lover, the one flames up stands for a man who has high regard for the maiden, while the one that burns atendily she will marry.

From Scotland comes the test for the future by the three luggies. Three luggies, or dishes, are placed in a row. One contains clear water, another dirty water, and the third dish is empty. Each player IOWA is blindfolded and in turn dips into one of the three luggies the position of which has been changed before each trial. If the clear water is dipped into it means that the player will be happily married, the dirty water stands for an unhappy marriage, while the empty one signifies that the player will remain single. The Hallowe'en suppor table may be dec

orated with a pumpkin basket filled with autumpual fruit set in the center and wreathed with autumnal foliage. The place cards are cut and colored to represent an autumn leaf. The candlesticks are gourds, the caudies yellow.

NOBODY WORKS. NOT EVEN PA Fabled Isle of the Sea, Filled with Flowers, Good Times and Fine Girls for Each Man.

Douglas Macy, who has lived on the Island of Merida, in the South China sea for twelve years, during which time he saw but nine white men, arrived at his home in Springfield, O., to visit his mother, Mr. Macy describes the island as a place of flowers and good times. "Nobody works on the island," said he, "for there is plenty to eat, and everything is covered with flow-

"Soon after going to the island I fell into favor with the ruler, whom they called Tanja. I became sort of an adviser for him and the higher officials, and they asked me many questions. Tanja had a daughter, who liked me very much, but I refused to marry her, because if I took her as my wife I would never have been allowed to leave the island again. One peculiar thing about the Meridans is the manner in which they keep the population divided. "The ruler aims to keep an average of

about five girls to every man. It is also the aim of the authorities to prevent births, as well as deaths, upon the islands. If any good for his recovery he is removed to 15. some other island so he will not die while in Tanja's dominion."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business

Princeton Six to Five. NEITHER SCORE IN FIRST HALF

only Score Made Nassau Was on a Fluke Near End of the Struggle.

ITHICA, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Cornell's victory over Princeton today, by ascore of 6 to will go down in Cornell's foot ball annals as the most remarkable gridiron atruggle in the history of Percy field. The first half, in which neither scored, gas a continual punting duel between Walder for Cornell and Harlan for Princeton, in which the Cornell man had the decided advan-

At no time during the spectacular struggle in the half did the ball approach nearer either goal than the five-yard line. Walder was responsible for the only Cornell touchdown, and clinched the victory for the Ithacans by kicking goal.

The Princeton score was a fluke. Walder was blocked in a punt from the twentyyard line and the ball rolled to the very corner of the gridiron, where both pounced on it. To many of the spectators it appeared as though the ball had gone out of bounds. Phillips failed to kick the goal.

"MES WINS

goal-12 to 9.

Marvel returned a kick thirty yards and forward pass was fumbled, but grand ditions to produce a winning team cold or dampness, or a spell of hty of slugging and several quarters.

ated. In a game a straight ther Nebraska or Iowa wo defeated her. Lineup:

Referee: Cropp of Wisconsin. Umpires: Williams and Singer. Lineman: Prail. Substitutes: Willetts for Reppert. Graham for Stouffer, Pisen for Richardson, Minish for Roseberry, Touchdowns: McElhenney 2, Reppert 1. Goals: Cy Lambert 2. GAMES AT HASTINGS

bert at right half is a good

indicated that Ames has either

and is always to be de-

High School Defeats Rearney and College Grand Island. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—In a hard fought foot ball game Hastings High school defeated Kearney High school this afternoon by 5 to 8. Neither side scored in the first half. In the second half Hastings advanced rapidly on downs and Vansickle scored a touchdown from the ten-yard line. The effort to kick a goal failed. The lineup: HASTINGS. KEARNEY.

Following the high school game Hastings college defeated Grand Island Business college is to 0. In the drgt half Howali made a drop kick from the twenty-five-yard line. In the second half touchdowns were made by Howall and Gaymon. Lineup:

LH. RH

HARVARD MAKES POOR SHOWING Crimson Defeat of Springfield Trains

ing Schol Not Decisive. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26.-Harvard had its foot ball slate bottled for the second time this season by falling to win from the Springfield Training school by a greater score than 9 to 8. The Springfield eleven used the forward pass a score of times, skillfully and successfully.

After the beginning of the second half with the game at a standstill. Burr for Harvard fell back to Harvard's ten-yard line and attempted to punt, but the balt was blocked by Springfield, Harvard recovering. Again Burr dropped back to punt, and Briggs repeated his blocking, Colton picking up the ball and running behind Harvard's goal for a touchdown, The goal was not kicked.

During the remainder of the contest the Harvard teefin worked their opponents harder, Appolonce for Harvard making a touchdown, and Burr kicking a goal from the field.

Sporting Gosstp. The base ball team from Basin, Wyo, won twenty-six games without lesing one. Lajote has thirty-nine players on his list already for next year and is still after

McCloskey retains his reputation as a David Harum, but it doesn't get him much as a pennant winner. Fumes Cause Passmonia and Death.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special Telegram.) After lingering for five days in delirious or unconscious state, Saul Edgett died at noon today from the indirect offects of gasoline fumes, inhaled during the

person becomes ill and the chances are not fire in the Edgett pantorium on October Edgett and another man were cleaning garments with the volatile fluid and the fire started, presumably, from friction. The burns healed satisfactorily, but after about five days, congestion of the lungs or pasumonia developed and death resulted.