

Horton-Falls City Ball Games

Honors Are Even--One Game Each

THURSDAY

Horton and Falls City met for the first time this year and gave a somewhat indifferent exhibition of the national game to a large crowd. The Horton team is weak, even more so than the score indicates. The local boys did not play their usual fast game.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

1. Chappel grounded out from Schmelzel to Heacock, Imler went out from Heck to Heacock, Parker struck out. No runs.

Green reached first when the first baseman booted his grounder, Poteet bunted safely, Green going to second, Foster struck out, Foehlinger hit to right for two bases, Green and Poteet scoring. Heck reached first on an error of third, Foehlinger taking third, Wapp sacrificed, Foehlinger scoring; Cornell flied to first, Three runs.

2. Crane reached first on an error of Foehlinger; Parker struck out; Crane out trying to steal; Grant out from Heck to Heacock. No runs.

Heacock out from third to first; Schmelzel struck out; Green out from third to first. No runs.

3. Braley out on bunt from Poteet to Heacock; Steel walked and out trying to steal, Jegglin out from Heck to Heacock. No runs.

Poteet out from third to first, a dandy stop; Foster out from third to first; Foehlinger out from pitcher to first. No runs.

4. Chappel hit to left; Imler sacrificed; W. Parker hit to deep center; Chappel scoring; Crane out on fly to Schmelzel; H. Parker walked; Grant reached first on an error of Foehlinger, Parker scoring; Praley struck out. Two runs.

Heck reached first on an error of third; Wapp struck out; Heck thrown out at second, on fielder's choice, on Cornell's grounder to short; Heacock walked; Schmelzel hit to center, Cornell scoring; Green hit to center, Schmelzel scoring; Poteet out second to first. Two runs.

5. Steel walked and thrown out trying to steal; Jegglin out Foehlinger to Heacock; Chappel lined to center; Imler beat out an infield hit; W. Parker lined to right, Chappel scoring; Crane flew out to Foster. One run.

Foster safe on error of third; Foehlinger out on fly to catcher; Foster steals second and third and scores on error of catcher; Heck reaches first on error of third; Wapp hits to left; Cornell hits to center, Heck scoring; Heacock out from third to first; Wapp out trying to steal third. Two runs.

6. L. Harker struck out; Grant hits to center; Braley walked; Steel walked; Jegglin hit to left, Grant scoring; Chappel struck out, Imler out from Heck to Heacock. One run.

Schmelzel out second to first; Green out second to first; Poteet out third to first. No runs.

7. W. Parker lined to center; Crane out Schmelzel to Heacock; L. Parker hit to left, W. Parker scoring. Grant out Schmelzel to Heacock; Braley out on fly to Heacock. One run.

Foster reached first on error of second; Foehlinger flied out on long drive to center; Heck out second to first; Wapp hit to deep left for three bases, Foster scoring; Cornell hit to left, Wapp scoring; Heacock hit to right but went out trying to stretch it into a double. Two runs.

8. Steel walked for the fourth straight time; Jegglin hit into a double play, Foehlinger to Heck to Heacock; Chappel struck out. No runs.

Schmelzel walked; Green hit to center; Poteet flew out to right, Schmelzel scoring; Foster struck out; Foehlinger struck out. One run.

9. Imler out Schmelzel to Heacock; W. Parker walked;

Crane out on fly to second; L. Parker hit to center, W. Prarke scoring; Grant out on fly to Schmelzel. One run.

Falls City... 3-0-0-2-2-0-2-1-x-10
Horton... 0-0-0-2-1-1-0-1-6

Batteries—Schmelzel and Poteet; Jegglin and Steel. Hits—Fallr 12; Horton 10. Two base hits—Foehlinger. Three base hits—Wapp. Stolen bases—Heacock 2, Foster 3, Cornell 1, Green 1. Errors—Horton 7, Falls City 5. Base on Balls—Schmelzel 7, Jegglin 2. Umpire Thos. Glines.

FRIDAY

The last game between Horton and Falls City played Friday resulted in Horton's favor by the score of 6 to 4. If the game had any features worthy of mention they were the hitting of Horton and bone headed plays by our boys. Heacock failed to run out a fly that would have given at least one score, Poteet refused to run out an infield hit and Schmelzel went to sleep on second.

THE GAME

1. Crane out on fly to Poteet, Chappel safe on error by Foster. Imler hit to center, Chappel going to third, W. Parker struck out, Steel hit to right Chappel and Imler scoring, L. Parker flew out to Cornell.

Foster struck out, Poteet singled over short, Foehlinger hit by pitcher, Heck went out third to first. No runs.

2. McNulty went out from Foster to Heacock, Grant walked, Braley hit to left, Crane lined to Cornell in center who held Grant at third by a quick return, Chappel struck out. Imler out from Foehlinger to Heacock.

Cornell out on fly to catcher, Schmelzel hit to right, Prior struck out, R. Heck thrown out at first on his drive to right field, a very unusual play. No runs.

3. W. Parker flew to Cornell, Steel walked and was doubled with L. Parker Foehlinger to Heck to Heacock. No runs.

Foster flew out to left, Poteet struck out, Foehlinger out from second to first. No runs.

4. McNulty hit to center, Grant hit to center, Braley went out to Heacock, Crane grounded to Foehlinger taking first on fielder's choice McNulty being thrown out at the plate. Chappel hit to center Grant scoring, Imler hit to left Crane scoring, W. Parker out Foehlinger to Heacock. Two runs.

Hit lined to deep left but was held at first by quick fielding, Heacock struck out, Center dropped Cornell's fly Heck scoring, Schmelzel hit for two bases Cornell scoring, Prior out second to first, R. Heck out to catcher. Two runs.

5. Steel flew to R. Heck, L. Parker out on bunt from Poteet to Heacock, McNulty hit for two bases, Grant singled to center, Braley out from Foehlinger to Heacock. No runs.

Foster out third to first, Poteet flew out to left, the fielder robbing Tommy of a sure home run by a great catch, Foehlinger reached first on an error of second, C. Heck hit to left. Heacock out from pitcher to first. No runs.

6. Crane hit to center, Chappel lined to left for three bases Crane scoring, Imler struck out, W. Parker struck out, Steel flew out to center. One run.

Cornell out to first unassisted, Schmelzel went to first when center dropped his fly, was caught napping catcher to second, Prior walked, R. Heck out third to first. No runs.

7. L. Parker walked, McNulty walked, Grant hit to Heck who threw Parker out at third, Braley hit into a double play Foehlinger to Heck to Heacock. No runs.

Foster hit to center, Poteet hit by pitcher, Foehlinger sacrificed going out second to first.

C. Heck made his third hit, this time for two bases, Foster and Poteet scoring, Heacock out short to first, Cornell out to first unassisted. Two runs.

8. Heacock now pitching for Falls City. Crane struck out, Chappel struck out, Imler out Heacock to Schmelzel. No runs.

Schmelzel struck out, Prior struck out, R. Heck walked, Foster struck out. No runs.

9. W. Parker struck out, Steel walked, L. Parker reached first on error of C. Heck, Steel scoring, McNulty struck out, Grant out on fly to Cornell. One run.

Poteet out for not running out his ground hit to third, Foehlinger out on fly to second, Heck out on fly to short. No runs.

Falls City... 0-0-0-2-0-0-2-0-0-4
Horton... 2-0-0-2-0-1-0-0-1-6

Batteries, Falls City.—Prior Heacock and Poteet; Horton, Braley and Steel. Hits, off Prior 14, Heacock, none, Braley 7. Base on balls, Prior 2, Heacock 3, Braley 2. Hit by pitcher, Braley 2. Two base hits, Schmelzel, C. Heck, McNulty. Three base hits, Chappel. Double plays, Foehlinger, Heck to Heacock, 2.

ANSWER TO HIGH TAX TALK

Increase is Only \$18,068.84 Despite Rapid Growth of State

The shouts of the democrats that the farm lands of Nebraska are assessed too high and that the people of Nebraska are being robbed blind because of the action of the State Board of Equalization, is not borne out by the facts. The increase in taxes this year over last year for state purposes is ridiculously small and the smallness speaks volumes for the able and economical administration of state business of Governor Sheldon and his republican assistants.

State taxes will be increased by the increase of the assessment only \$18,068.84. This increase is divided among all the people in the state.

Considering the marvelous development of the state, the growth of the state institutions and the necessarily increasing of business details to be attended to at the state house, the howl going up from George W. Berge and democratic newspapers looks like the yelp of fakirs or uninformed persons.

The greater part of the increase in taxes goes to the university and to pay off a state debt left by a fusion administration. The university will receive in excess of its last year's receipts \$62,283.32 and the redemption fund will receive the same amount. The State Board of Equalization had nothing to do with either of these. Both levies are fixed by law. The university has been receiving the proceeds from a 1 mill levy on the entire assessment of the state for many years. One mill levy on the entire assessment has been going into the fund to pay off the fusion state debt for several years. Even George W. Berge has had nothing to say about the money spent on the university.

The state board can use its discretion in making the levy only for the general fund. This levy was reduced 3/4 of a mill and the amount of money which this levy will raise will be sufficient only to run the state in a most economical and business-like manner—not like the fusionists conducted its affairs when they left the enormous illegal state debt.—Omaha Bee.

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SEES TROUBLE FOR POOR MAN

New York Newspaper Disconsolate Over Threatened Vogue of the Directoire Fad in Gowns.

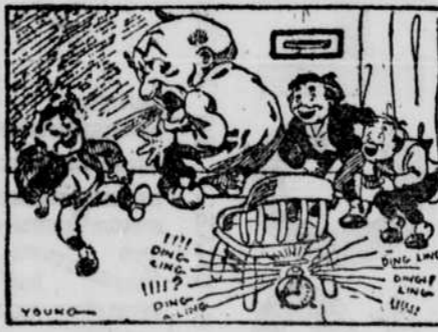
Dismay will fill masculine hearts at the report from Paris of a new device of feminine fashion for man's undoing—gowns so tight-fitting and transparent that the police were required to protect the women wearing them from ardent demonstrations. "What Paris thinks to-day" the rest of the world will think to-morrow, and likewise what shocks Paris must be somewhat extreme. The prospect of this demoralizing attire on Broadway will create consternation.

How far is the siren sex to go in the display of its charms to a man's discriminating eye? The peek-a-boo waist was a first assault on masculine susceptibility. Open-work stockings widened the breach, and elbow-sleeves about finished him. If to these devices of Venus a gown is added the telegraph description of which suggests a Thais costume, his discomfiture will be complete.—N. Y. World.

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Local dealers incline to the belief that market prices will be considerably lower than last year, when the production was less than 7,000 tons, somewhat below the average.—San Francisco Call.

MR. MABIE PESSIMISTIC.

Hamilton Mabie is reported as having said that he did not think the present industrial age, in which women take part in the work of the world, will last a century. Nor did he think it desirable that it should. He did not tell what he thought would replace this industrial age nor what is to recompense the woman for the pleasures they will miss when they shall have some one else to work for them.

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