

NEBRASKA GETS A GOOSE EGG.
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the right side but for no gain. Rogers made three yards around right end. LaFans made yards thro left side.

Aune was pushed thro for 4, 5, 3, 5 yards in quick succession. Then Rogers made 6 and 3. LaFans bucked the left side for five. Rogers made four thro right end. Allen made three by line buck on left side. LaFans bucked Cross and netted two more yards. Minnesota got ten yards on off side play. LaFans made two yards. Aune lost half yard on attempted end run. It was Minnesota's last down and four yards to gain. The Indian tried a drop kick but missed goal. Drain returned five yards. Then "Stubby" made an old time run of twenty yards. Pihl bucked for one yard. Stub lost two on attempted end run. Nebraska got ten yards on off side play. Crandall made two yards thro left side. He repeated the thing on right side. Nebraska punted thirty-five yards. LaFans then made ten yards around right side. Aune lunged through right side for a yard. Repeated for yards. Allen bucked right side for yard. Rogers made six yards around right end. Allen made one around left end. Allen netted two yards thro right tackle. It was Nebraska's ball on downs on the next play. Then Stringer went out and Voss came in at tackle. LaFans made two yards thro left side. Allen netted two yards on a line punch. Knowlton plunged thro the line for eight yards the ball was on Nebraska's six yard line and the wearers of the scarlet and cream made a mighty stand. Five yards were given Minnesota on an off side play. The ball was on Nebraska's one yard line. Minnesota sent LaFans against Westover but to no avail. The plucky captain, altho out of his head, ditched the formation. Allen went against Shedd but no gain. It was the last down, could Nebraska hold? It was too small a distance. Fee made ten yards on the next play and scored the third and last touch-down. Knowlton kicked goal, score, 19 to 0.

Nebraska's men were clearly tired and out of condition while the big Northerners were apparently as fresh when starting play. Bender kicked off for forty yards. Minnesota returned 15. LaFans made two around right end. Allen plunged thro right guard for two yards. Aune made 3 yards thro left end. Rogers netted one yard on end play. He repeated, but made no gain. It was Nebraska's ball. Then began a Uni. march that brought a vision of what might have been. Crandall licked off six yards around the right end. Pihl plugged thro the right side for ten. Then made one yard thro left. Bender knocked off six more around left end. Then punted. Knowlton fumbled. Nebraska downed the ball. Pihl couldn't gain thro the right side. Crandall made one yard and then play was called. The game had ended on Minnesota's 20 yard line. Score, 19 to 0.

Altho the result was a surprise to many, a disappointment to all, yet it is hardly to wondered at. Minnesota was in the prime of condition, playing on their home grounds before their own people. Their men have been in the game every day since mid-August. Nebraska, on the other hand, played Shedd, Ringer and Koehler, who have been out only a couple of weeks, the latter two having been out of the game for ten days up to the Minnesota game. The Minnesotas were the same giants they ever were. Their condi-

tion was perfect. They did not score as high as last year, but Nebraska failed to run up. It may be stated, solely because of the condition of her players. Nebraska may well be proud of the defeat. To an onlooker the game the tired men put up against the giants was startling. We are disappointed but proud of Nebraska.

Owing to the lack of training in cooperation with the rooters the two Nebraska bands that were on the field could do little effective work. The entire Minnesota rooting force on the other hand, was thoroughly organized and drilled. The results of the game showed the absolute necessity for better rooting if Nebraska is to be successful in football.

The game was a disappointment to the Nebraska rooters. The usual standard of team work was not maintained. The Nebraska line was too light to stop the heavy Gophers' plunges and the back field was too light to pierce the beefy line of the Minnesotans. The rooting done by the Nebraska delegation was especially disappointing. The rooters were widely scattered over both sides of the grand stand. Most of the Nebraskans were located on the north side of the field and under the direction of Leader Teach made spasmodic attempts at giving the University yell. No attempts were made at anything except the regular University yells and no encouragement in the way of singing was given. There is little doubt but this had an effect on the team work. The Minnesotans were well organized and added vim and enthusiasm to their superb method and training. The megaphone corps occupied a large section of the south bleachers and made the gridiron ring with their yells and songs.

NEBRASKA DELEGATES ARRIVE.

The Nebraska rooters arrived in Minneapolis on two special Northwestern trains Friday and four Saturday. In addition to these the Burlington carried several hundred on a special made up to accommodate those who could not get tickets over the Northwestern. The Northwestern trains came in at close intervals but not closely enough to get the entire Nebraska delegation together for an effective parade. The band followed by a few rooters, marched up to the hotel where the team made its headquarters. The crowd scattered so quickly that no concerted action could be taken.

The trip from Lincoln was something of hardship to all who were not fortunate enough to secure berth in the sleeping cars. The crowd so far exceeded all estimates that it was impossible to provide good accommodations for all. Many were forced to stand during the entire trip. The vacant floor space in some of the cars was utilized as bunks by a great many and they were crowded with sleeping forms.

Queen Margherita's Court.

Queen Margherita will hold her court entirely separate from the Quirinal, and the Marchesa de Villamarina will remain her lady of honor. Sig. Bossman de Roma will be appointed private secretary.

Must Not Haul Cotton at Night.

Danger of fire from pipes, cigarettes and other means caused the mayor of New Orleans to issue an order prohibiting the presence of cotton on drays in the streets of that city at night.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

They Originated in Milan, Italy. Under Cardinal Borromeo.

Sunday schools originated in Milan, Italy, under the direction of Cardinal Borromeo, in 1580. By his aid and influence numerous schools for the dissemination of theological information of a rudimentary character were established. About the middle of the next century Rev. Joseph Alleine inaugurated Sunday schools in London, and between 1760 and 1763 a number of Sunday schools were started in various parts of England and Scotland by Rev. David Blair and Rev. Theophilus Lindsey. Robert Raikes of Gloucester lent valuable aid in establishing Sunday schools in the vicinity of his home, where he was the publisher of the Gloucester Journal. In 1781, he paid rent for suitable rooms and halls, and in them installed poor women as instructors, to whom he paid a shilling a day each for teaching poor children a fundamental knowledge of Christianity. His efforts had great influence; other philanthropists followed his example, and soon Sunday schools began to spring up in most of the larger towns of England. The first Sunday school in America was started in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1786, under the leadership of Bishop Ashburn. New York Weekly.

Ignorance Causes Uncharitable Feelings.

The real reason why people find more excuses for their own thoughts than for the thoughts of their neighbors is that they know all about the one, and, by no means, all about the other, and that, therefore, when humanity knows, even as it is known, there will be no more severe judgments, no more spiteful criticisms, but perfect knowledge will insure perfect charity.—Ellen Thornycroft Fowlce.

Not to Succor Others.

It is quite certain that, of all the things that minister to the welfare and good of man, of all that make the world varied and fruitful, of all that make society solid and interesting, of all that make life beautiful and glad and worthy, by far the larger part has reached us through the activities of the struggle for the life of others.—Henry Drummond.

Horse Races with Train.

German papers relate that Captain Baron Holzinger recently covered a distance of fifteen kilometers (nine and a quarter miles) on horseback in twenty-five minutes. His horse had been especially trained for the ride, having been fed on a prepared food, instead of oats, for weeks. The ride was accomplished without extraordinary exertion, and the horse was fit for more work at the finish.

In Aid of Children's Love.

The George Junior republic of New York has been willed all the lands and buildings in Winsted, Ct., belonging to the late Miss Mary T. Buel, together with \$5,000 in cash. The will requests that the association use the real estate as a home for the children under its care.

Another Nome Rush Expected.

How many will go to Cape Nome in the spring to search for gold is the question troubling Seattle, Wash., outfitters. The first wild rush is over, but it is expected that, in spite of this, between 6,000 and 8,000 will be on their way to the gold fields when the season begins.

Retreat for Men of Letters.

Mme. Sanson, a granddaughter of the composer, Boieldieu, has bequeathed her country estate and 900,000 francs to establish a retreat for musicians and men of letters.

Factories Lose in Falling Market.

Eight factories in Muhlhausen and that neighborhood have lost 16,000,000 marks (\$3,308,000) through the reduction of the price of wool.

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