

PLAYED IN THE BLIZZARD

Omaha and Lincoln High School Teams Put Up a Lively Game.

LUCK WAS WITH THE HOME ELEVEN ONCE

Whatever of Favorable Fortune Fell with the Blinding Snow Lighted with the Gate City Boys—Status of the Championship Race.

Football players are not made of the stuff that flinches at a frost or cold. It is understood, in fact, among its devotees, that no match may be abandoned for any reason other than snow deep enough to render it impossible to get over the ground or a frost that makes falling too dangerous. The spirit and even enthusiasm with which the High school boys of Omaha and Lincoln lined up at the Young Men's Christian association park yesterday afternoon was evidence that they were constituted of the genuine article; and the game they put up, with weather conditions as discouraging and uncomfortable as ever a football team was confronted with, is proof sufficient that the game can be played, weather permitting or weather disinting.

The Lincoln boys had brought with them quite a handful of spectators, including several admiring girls with their horns black and ready to urge them to victory, and acknowledge and applaud their every success. The boys had built a fire at the back of the grand stand and the weather soon put a very chilly damper on the ardor of those who had no duty call to the field of action. Yet there was quite a number of onlookers, mostly schoolmates of the players, wrapped in macintosh and ulster, watching the play as well as was possible through the blinding snow.

Close Work All Through. It was not until about noon that the spectators alone were suffering from the bad weather. The ground was covered with snow when the boys lined up at 3:30, and as the game went on the fall increased in force. The effect of this, of course, was to make individual work unsatisfactory, if not absolutely impossible, and from that time on the game was not once become loose or free. This may or may not have been an advantage to the Omaha boys, but certain it is that they had every reason to be proud when once they got the ball down in the scrimmage.

Right at the start this was especially noticeable. The ball was gradually taken to the Lincoln line, and after ten or fifteen minutes, during which it had never once been free, Purvis got out of the pack, for an instant and scored a touchdown. Sheldon converted and Omaha led by six points to none.

After some more scrimmage work, Cook made a short run for Lincoln, but he never really got free and his course was almost horizontally across the field. More scrimmaging and kicking followed, and the game was equalized and the score stood 6-6. The line and himself kicked the goal, thus equalizing the score. In the tussle just before the line was crossed one of the Lincoln members, who had been in the place in the team was soon taken by Mosher.

Just before the end of the first half Gardner scored for Omaha and kicked his own goal. The following are the half-time score: Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 6.

Omaha's Last Touchdown. After the interval Lincoln started out by kicking a little around, but the Omaha boys took the ball across the field and gradually worked it back to the goal. The ball was kicked by Billy Ayers got hold of it, and with a clear field, made a bee line for the goal. This was one of the best pieces of individual play of the afternoon, and even this an untrained critic might well have ascribed as easy kick goal, but it was not so. The ball was kicked by Gardner, but he was nearly another half hour left for play, but there was little more done. The ball was kept very near the center of the field, and the game followed the usual two short runs, was in a tight scrimmage most of the whole time. The grand stand had long been empty, and the few spectators who were scattered about the field were longingly up and down the field were longing only for the welcome sound of the whistle which should announce that the battle was over.

No change was made in the score, which stood at the finish: Omaha, 10; Lincoln, 6. The following are the names of the players and their positions:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Omaha players like Sheldon, Ayers, Sier, and Lincoln players like Cowell, Stokes, Hyde, etc.

Nebraska City Refused to Play. ANSHAN, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special Telegram to The Herald.) Nebraska City refused to play football with the Nebraska City team on account of the weather refused to play. The Ashland boys went down to the ground at 2:30 and stayed over half an hour. Nebraska City failing to materialize, the game was given to Ashland unless the defaulters shall come up again and play. This they probably will do, as the Ashland boys were very much disappointed, and offered the visitors all the gate receipts to play. This they refused to do and started on a sixty-mile drive to Nebraska City.

How They Stand. As the result of yesterday's games the teams now stand:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Includes Ashland, Lincoln, Omaha, etc.

GAME AT GRINNELL. Iowa College Wrestles the State Championship from the Varsity Football Team. GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 11.—(Special to The Bee.)—The Iowa college football team, or rather the football players from whom men are selected to play this season, are as follows, with the age, height and weight of most of them:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Age, Height, Weight. Lists Iowa College football players.

Of these, King, Lyon, Cray, White, Hill, Somers, Blodgett, Grinnell, and the two Darlys were in the team of last year, which won the games with Des Moines College, Mount Christian association, Cornell College, Washington University, St. Louis College, Fairbault, Minn., and lost those with the St. Louis College of Minnesota and State University of Iowa.

The team and positions in the game with the State University of Iowa of Iowa City last year were: Herbert S. Miller, left back; A. R. Cray, quarter back; A. C. Lyon, right half back; E. F. King, left half back; C. D. Adams, center; E. J. Darby, right guard; Howard, left guard; J. B. Grinnell, right tackle; J. F. Darby, left tackle; N. M. Whitehill, right end; P. E. Somers, left end; J. E. Lynde.

The game consisted: Iowa College, 30; State University of Iowa, 14. This gives the championship of the state to Iowa college. They outplayed the university at every point.

Easy for the Greenbacks. New York, Nov. 11.—The first of the series of the amateur championship was played at Eastern park, Brooklyn, to day, by

PENNSY BROKE THE CHARM

Yale's Famous Shut-Out Record Smashed by the Quakers.

RESIGNED SLUGGERS WORRY THE BLUE

Immense Crowd at Manhattan Field to Watch Yale Make Three Touchdowns and a Goal to Pennsylvania's One and One.

MANHATTAN FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The Yale and University of Pennsylvania football eleven met at Manhattan Field today, and all the football world was there to see. As the Quakers had withdrawn from the Intercollegiate league, one of the elements of the game in former years was wanting, and the Pennsylvania eleven, which had retired from the league may be ascribed its importance. The teams lined up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Lists Yale and Pennsylvania players.

Referee Brooks stood between the two lines at 10 o'clock, and the game was shown 3:38 o'clock he called out: "Play."

Yale opened the game with a wedge. The ball was passed to Osgood, and before he was down he had gained ten yards. They then tried to advance the ball and lost it on four downs to Yale. Yale then tried to score her half through Pennsylvania's tackles, but gaining only two yards, they were forced to punt.

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FAMOUS FLOODS OF NORWAY

Days and Nights Along the Wondrous Water Ways of That Country.

SLUMBROUS VALLEYS AND MIGHTY CHASMS.

High Waterfalls and Most Tremendous Glacier Fields, Forming Continuous Scenes of Grandeur—Interesting Facts About the Hardanger Peasantry.

Copyrighted, 1893, by Edgar J. Wakenham. LONDON, Oct. 19.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—Norway is so out and bagged by the numerous fjords or sea arms which often penetrate nearly to her eastern boundary, that it might perhaps be truthfully said her thoroughfares are mainly by water and that her many and tremendous stone roads of the mountains and valleys are, after the most of her long and her silent and mighty water ways.

One could truly say most of Norway without ever leaving a steamer's deck. By keeping to the routes established from cities through the larger fjords and their almost countless lesser arms and branches, and never leaving them on either hand more than a half-score miles, every principal point of scenic interest could be gained. And if one should set out upon a "land journey" from Stavanger, on the southwest coast, to Trondheim, midway to the Lofoden islands, it is likely that nearly one-half of this distance of from 300 to 400 miles would still necessarily be traversed in the countless row boats (roa baade) and little steamers of the fjords.

These fjords are therefore almost first in combined attractiveness to the traveler. They possess three distinct phases of interest: the first, the natural beauty of the greatest possible diversity in mountain and village life is found upon their shores and in the adjacent valleys and, with few exceptions, as with the glacier fields and upper waterfalls, crags and dales of the fiercely desolate fields or mountain reaches, they certainly provide culminations and combinations of the most impressive scenery to be found in Norway.

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WHERE A DAY IS LOST.

An Interesting Imaginary Line in the Pacific Ocean.

A question which has often been asked, but rarely answered satisfactorily, is how far one would have to go across the earth, starting from the west, and suppose one would reach the east, before one would reach the point where today changes into yesterday or tomorrow. Evidently there must be such a point somewhere, for an hour is lost every 15 degrees one goes to the east and an hour is gained every 15 degrees one goes to the west.

To put the question in another way, suppose it is one minute past midnight in Paris on the morning of October 1, what day is it at that same moment at the antipodes of Paris? It is October 1 or September 30, according to the position of the place.

Apparently one can prove that it is either of these days by making an instantaneous journey half way around the earth, either to the east or to the west. Going east, at the moment the Paris clock strikes a minute past midnight, it is October 1, and at the same time, in the morning of October 1 at Vienna, 2 o'clock of the same day at Sebastopol, 3 o'clock at Astrakhan, 4 o'clock at Bokhara, 5 o'clock at Saigon, 6 o'clock at Yokohama, 7 o'clock at Pine Island, 8 o'clock at Honolulu, 9 o'clock at San Francisco, 10 o'clock at New York, 11 o'clock at London, 12 o'clock at New Orleans, 1 o'clock in the afternoon near the Aleutian islands, and noon at the Fortunate islands—the date being September 30 in each case.

This one has demonstrated that it is noon of October 1 and noon of September 30 at the same place and at the same time. This would certainly be embarrassing to the good people of Fortune Island, and in order to avoid such complications and relieve what might be called the "Panic of the Pacific" the United States government has decided to change the date of the day and Sunday in the Pacific islands, and the date being September 30 in each case.

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REVOLT AT JUAREZ.

Mexicans Up in Arms and Soldiers Hold the City.

El Paso, Nov. 11.—Revolutionists, it is reported, have broken out at Juarez, Mexico.

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COOL AND NERVY ROBBERS

They Hold Up a Train on the Illinois Central in Kentucky.

NO RESISTANCE WAS OFFERED THEM

Engineer Clark Used as a Shield and the Messenger Compelled to Open the Express Car—About \$10,000 Was Secured.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 11.—The Illinois Central train No. 23, due here at 1:30 this morning, was stopped at Mayfield, Ky., about eight miles south of Cairo, by five masked men, supposed to have boarded the train at Bardwell. As soon as the train stopped the robbers gained an entrance to the express car and received \$10,000 in cash and a valuable package, the contents of which are not known. The men then jumped from the train and made for the woods.

Engineer Clark used as a shield and the messenger compelled to open the express car—about \$10,000 was secured. The train was in charge of Conductor Shearer and Messenger McNally, both of whom fired several shots at the robbers, but without effect. No claw has been obtained as yet to the identity of the men.

The express car was robbed of two money packages one of which was addressed to J. S. Titus, Chicago, and the other, a bag containing an unknown amount of money in transit from Memphis to Chicago. The express messenger saved the remainder of the contents of the safe. The train was stopped at Bardwell, Ky., about eight miles south of Cairo, by five masked men, supposed to have boarded the train at Bardwell. As soon as the train stopped the robbers gained an entrance to the express car and received \$10,000 in cash and a valuable package, the contents of which are not known. The men then jumped from the train and made for the woods.

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WOMEN AND WOMEN ONLY

Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICRA SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily.

For annoying irritations, chafings and excoriated skin, CUTICRA SOAP is the most effective remedy. It is free of offensive perfume, it has proved most grateful.

In the preparation of emulsive washes, solutions, etc., it is most valuable; possessing, by means of its combination with CUTICRA, peculiarly purifying, cleansing and soothing properties. It is thus enabled to heal mucous irritations, the cause of many annoying and debilitating weaknesses, while it imparts strength to the membrane.

CUTICRA SOAP possesses antiseptic properties, and is capable of destroying microscopic life in many forms.

There is no difference between the skin and the mucous membrane except that one is dry and the other moist. Hence CUTICRA SOAP cures the same purifying, soothing, and healing influence in one case as in the other.

Like all others of the CUTICRA REMEDIES the CUTICRA SOAP appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere as the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap as well as the purest and sweetest of all soaps.

It is greater than the combined sales of all other skin and complexion soaps.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DUGAN AND CO., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

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And nervous weakness, find in CUTICRA Anti-Pain Plaster instant and grateful relief, as well as comfort, strength and renewed vitality. Odorous with balsam, anise, and pine. It is the purest, most effective of all plasters in the world. Peculiarly adapted to women and children. The first and only pain-killing strengthening plaster.

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