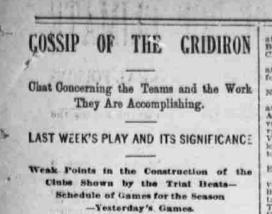
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1894.



The college season opened last Saturday and although games so early in the season can be no criterion of the work further on of the four big teams, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, appear to be more evenly matched even than last year. Of the three appears to have made the best Harvard showing, as the team she faced, Dartmouth, was much stronger than the others had against them. The score was 22 to 0; last year against the same team it was 16 to 0. Only fifteen minute halves were played, but the time was sufficient to show that Harvard's line is almost impregnable. The team, with the exception of Emmons on the end, was entirely new. The center, which was considered somewhat weak, could not be broken. Only five holes were made through the line, twice through the center for five and three yards, and three times igh Gould, the right tackle, for gains of thirty, five and ten yards. In the last case, Dartmouth's interference was and could not be broken down.

spiendid and could not be broken down. Harvard's goal was never threatened and the only weak spot in the line appears to be be-tween right tackle and end. Harvard hus had a big lot of candidates out, but none of them are very promising except Wrenn, the tennis champion, who is trying for quarter. Shaw, '33, is the best man so far for center. The other positions that are to be filled are yet without a choice. Mr. Deland, Dr. Brooks, Mr. Lath-rop, Upton, Lewis, Mackle, Tilton and Wil-lard are coaching. lard are coaching

SHOWING OF THE TIGERS.

rop, Upton, Lewis, Mackle, Tilton and Wil-hard are coaching. SHOWING OF THE TIGERS. Princeton's game with Lafayette showed very creditable interference and showed the backs up well. Captain Trenchard played quarter. His defensive play and in-terference were, of course, strong, and back of the line he braces up the team much as Phil King did. At passing he is a fair suc-cess, and only appeared to lack practice. The line of the visiting team was unable to stand the heady charges of the Princeton backs. The interference of the Tigers was superb, especially that of Trenchard will play quarter. He is altogether too valuable and the beady charges of the Princeton backs. The interference of whom Poe and the defensive work was strong. It is not probable that Trenchard will play quarter. He is altogether too valuable aman at end to lose. There are five candi-dates for the position, of whom Poe and Rosegarten are the strongest. The latter appears to have the best chance, as Pce has not developed as well as was expected. Morse the half back, is talked of consider-ably, if no one can be found to fill the posi-tion satisfactorily, as it would be much easier to fill his position than King's. Voer-hees and Barmett, the substitute halves, are both good and experienced. Balliet, the crotter, has not come back. The two most promising candidates for this position are crowdis and Dudley Riggs, a brother of Jesse, who bucked Heftelfinger in '3, '59 90 and '91. Both weigh over 200 pounds, and both promise to fill the position as well as Balliet, although the latter is considered the best center Princeton ever had. The basher the fill of superfluous flesh, and has a remark-able amount of sand. The same can be salt of furges. But Crowdis is a bit too good natured. However, Hector Cowan, Prince-ton's great tackle, was also good an unred and finally made a very rough player. Riggs is stockier than his brother, and looks as if he could be tricky and as rough. Rhodes is stokier than his brother, and looks as if he could be trickl

is a third man, but hardly as good as either of the other two. It is thought that this year's full back will be Tyler. He is much of Butterworth's build, and plays much after his fashion. He would outblek Butterworth, while the latter is probably the stronger running full back. McCormiek is giving him a good race, how-ever, for the position.

¹⁶ trobably the stronger running full back, McCormick is siving him a good race, how-ever, for the position. YALE AND PENNSY'S PROSPECTS. Yale had, the weakest team against her of the trio, and her play was the least sat-isfactory. Although the play was quick, there was a great deal of fumbling, and twice a misunderstanding arose as to sig-mais. Yet Yale ugually starts in the season apparently the weakest of the big teams, but always picks up. The kicking was also poor, but Butterworth did not play. Thorne and Dewitt both played well, and made some brilliant runs. Cross has been against Stillman at center, but so tar the latter has had decidedly the better of it, and it looks new as though there will be no change in the position. Adee, at quarter, has not been playing uny too well, and has always had to give way to Morris on account of his "Charley horse." Morris has been putting up a very strong game for so early in the season. He pusses the bail quickly and ac-curately is like a miniature hurrienne in in-terference, and when he can get at the man with the hall be downa bim 'b his tracks'. season. He passes the ball quickly and accurately, is like a miniature hurrieane in interference, and when he can get at the man with the ball he downs him in his tracks. Dewitt and Thorne have been showing up for the halves, although Marks is a clever little man and can run well with the ball. Pennsylvania has not had a regular game yet, and all her work has been ugainst the scrub. Captain Knipe will probably play quarter in Vall's place this season. Carl Williams is another strong man for quarter and can play half back. Pennsylvania is very well supplied with material hack of the line. Knipe, Brooke, Osgood, Gilbert and Williams, as substitutes, would make the strongest combination of the season. A. E. Bull, stroke of hast year's crew, is trying for center, and is likely to get it. He is light for the position and coeched in the weight if he will make a good man. He weight if he will make a good man. He weight if he will make a good man. He weight if he will make a good man. He will bace at end. For the other, Rosegarten and Untan are fighting. Both are strong we, Wagoahurst is captain of the crew, of a law year's substitute tackle. Minds, a new man and Stuart are prominent candidates for tackle, with the chances at present in favor of the former two. Wharton and Woodruft, brother. Mosegarten and Woodruft, brother, a schedule of the candidates for tackle.

orange: Chicago A. C. vs Boston A. A. at ston: U. S. Naval academy vs Elizabeth A. Crawford, Taylor and other college players a first-class team can be made up. stor: U. S. Naval academy vs minapella . . at Annapolis. Wednesday, Nov. 7.-Brown vs Chicago A. C., t. Providence: Trinity vs Wesleyan, at Hart-ANDOVER WAS TOO EASY ALTOGETHER Thursday, Nov. 8-Tale vs Chicago A. C., at Barvard's Afternoon Spent Against a Team

Thursday, Nov. S-Tale vs Chicago A. C., at New Haven. Seturday, Nov. 10-Harvard vs Chicago A. C., at Cambridge; Tale vs Lehigh, at New Haven; Amherst vs Dartmouth, at Amhers; Cornell vs Williams at Albany; U. S. Miltary academy vs Lafayette, at West Point; University, at Char-lottesville; Wesleyan vs M. L. T., at Mildle-tven; Orange A. C. vs Brown, at Orange. Wednesday, Nov. 14-Lehigh vs Lafayette, at Easton. Unworthy the Crimson's Efforts. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. &-Harvard defeated Andover this afternoon, 45 to 0, in a lively game. The Crimsons presented a partially substitute eleven, but were far too heavy for the Academy boys. George Gray broke his leg just above the ankle in the first half. The teams: Harvard. Bichardson

Wednesday, Nov. 14-Dengh Chansylvania Scatora. Saturday, Nov. 17-University of Pennsylvania vs Cornell, at Philadelphia; Amherst vs Wil-liams, at Williamstown; Lehigh vs U. S. Mill-lary academy, at West Point; Wesleyan vs Trinity, at Middletown; Crescent A. C. vs Orange A. C. at Orange; University of Vir-ginia vs Georgetown university, at Washing-ton. Saturday, Nov. 24-Harvard vs Yale, at pringfield; Lehigh vs Lafayette, at Bethle-

Thursday, Nov. 20 Harvard vs University of ennsylvania, at Philadeiphia: Princeton vs fale, at New York, Lebigh vs Cornell, at thaca, Wesleyan vs University of Vir-thaca, Wesleyan vs University of Vir-thia, at Richmond; Columbia A. C. vs Boston L. C., at Washington.

A. C., at Washington. NQ HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME. It has been about decided that Harvard and Princeton will not meet this year. Both teams are unwilling to let a match be-tween them interfere with their chances of success against Yale, and speak of ten days or two weeks as beling a necessary period by which the game should precede their Yale match. By the old arrangements the Harvard-Princeton same came off on the second Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Harvard-Yale match on the Saturday before and the Princeton-Yale match on Thanks-giving. But all the teams have improved since those days, and Pennsylvania is be-coming a decided factor. Princeton reserved the date of November 19 for the propesd match, which is a week after the Princeton-Pennsylvania game. Neither team, how-ever, wished to play later in the season on account of the important Thanksgiving sames. Yale is begining to feel the same and next year will probably change the date of the Yale-Harvard game. This is the last year of the contract. Yale has been trying to get Harvard to make the vard is unwilling and it is highly probable, therefore, that the Harvard-Yale game will be played on the Saturday before Thanks-ving. As to the Thanksgiving day game, many NO HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME.

As to the Thanksgiving day game, many As to the Thanksgiving day game, many objections have been made to the faculty and corporation of both Yale and Princeton by graduates who do not wish the game to occur on that day. The pressure brought to bear last year was very strong, and there are undoubtedly many who like to see the game played upon some day other that the holiday for that reason alone. Many urge, also, that the attendance would be more satisfactory, in quality if not in numbers, if another date were selected.

O. H. S. WINS THE FIRST GAME.

Y. M. C. A. Eleven Floored in a Loosely

Hinckey of Yale did not put his best elevan on the field, probably for the reason that he did not care to give any points to the representatives of Harvard and Princeton who were present. Yale won, 0 to 0. itable victory from the Y. M. C. A. foot hal team by the score of 6 to 4. The game was decidedly ragged, and there was a great deal of fumbling. From the specta-tors' point of view the exhibition was tire-

first half. The teams: Harvard, Position, Andover, Richardson Left end Gould Hallowell Left tackle. Forter Manahan Left guard Higley F. Shaw. Center. Pierson J. N. Shaw Right guard Higley A. Brewer Right tackle. A. Harvey Wren (Beale). Quarter back. Mann Hayes (Phelan) Half back. Durard Manning Half back. Bronch Gray (Dunlap.)...Full back. Elitout Score: Harvard, 46: Andover, 0. Touch-downs: Hayes, 5: Manning, 2: Dunlap, 1. Goula: Brower, 7. Referee: Morse, Um-pire: Lake, Linesman: Wood. CORNELL DEFEATS UNION.

Ithaca's Boys Make a Nice Showing on the Home Grounds

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Cornell lined up against the Union college team, this after, noon before 766 spectators. Union won the bill was on the slab and again he pitched

toss and chose the west goal. The halves Myers dight en walsh Sweetland Center Pennel Terry Left guard Warner Palmer Left tuckle. Freebru Hilliner Left end Taunsig Brown Quarter back. Beachann Peters Right half back. Starbou k Peters Left half back. Ohl Umpire: Van Voste, Union. Referee: Mills, Cornell. Linesman: Coleman, Cor-nell.

Professional Foot Ball Gam's.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- The inaugural game of the American League of Profession al Foot Ball Clubs was played at Philadelat Foot Bail Clubs was played at Philadel-phia today between the Philadelphia and New York clubs. The visitors won by a score of five goals to none. BOSTON, Oct 6.-Two hur dr d p ople saw the opening of the National League associ-ation foot ball at the South End this after-hoon. Boston defeated Brocklyn 3 to 2 in two forty-five-minute halves.

Yale Defeats Crescent. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Crescent eleven

made an excellent showing against the Yate team at Eastern Park today. Captain

Played Match Yesterday. The Omaha High school boys won a cred-

Tone down in a Minute areat acai of fumbring. From the specta-tors' point of view the exhibition was tire-some, as there was more wrangling than playing. The captains have a right, of course, to seize every advantage for their teams, but when the officials have been chosen as satisfactory to both, their de-cisions must be final. In yesterday's game not only the captains kicked continually, but every player on both teams "cussed" the officials and each other, and sometimes in no very choice words. Such conduct will not popularize the game, to say the least. To be sure, one of two of the offi-cials were not fit, and frequently didn't ap-pear to know what foot ball was. But that was the captains' fault, as competent men-ought to have been chosen. The High school boys showed that they had a nucleus for a good team. Their line was a little shaky, but they had against them men that averaged twenty-five pounds more in weight than themselves. Their in-terference was not yet developed, but one could see traces of it. The men back of the line did extremely well. Purvis and Whip-ple made some fine end runs of twenty and thirty yards, while Gardner went througn the line well. All the backs tackled fairty well. The line of the Y. M. C. A. was decidedly CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The foot ball game between University of Illinois and Wabash college today resulted 36 to 6 in favor of the University of Elinois. A feature of the game was the carrying of the ball to the goal in less than a minute by Allan for Wabash.

OPENING DAY AT LEXINGTON.

Futurity a Disappointment, but Still a Good

Horse Race. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.-Beautiful weather, fast track and light attendance marked the opening day of the Kentucky trots. The \$5,000 Futurity for 2-year-olus Was a disappointment, at the same time it was a good race. Of the seven starters, two were distanced in the first heat, but was distanced in the first heat, but was distanced in the first heat, but was distanced in the third Imperious won the second heat and in the third broke a blood vessel in the head, and distance was therefore waived in the last heat. Oakland, Baron and Scourine were sent to the stable after the third heat, because they had not won a heat in the race. Results:
2.19 class, purse \$1,000; Venita Wilkes won in straight heats. Time: 2:154, 2:144, 2:15, Break of Day, Baron Dillon, Helen Leyburn, May Morgan, Pat My Boy, Bonnig Mack, Seaside, Dorfmark, Hundley, Revolt, Tosley, Cellian and Noball also started.
Wilson stakes, \$2,090, for 2:39 pacers; Ella Eddy won third, fifth and sixth heats and race. Time: 2:12%, 2:13%, Joste B won first and second heat in 2:13% and 2:14, Direction won fourth in 2:13%, La Grippe was distanced.
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LICKED BUCK ANOTHER TIME Buite -

Rourke Family Settles the State Champion-ship in Favor of Omaha.

WHIT HILL'S FINE WORK ON THE SLAB

Alexander the Good's Last Appearance a Remarkably Fine Exhibition of Fitching Skill-End of the Season is Now at Hand,

Omaha won the "championship" of the state yesterday afternoon by larruping Bucktrino's farmers for the third time. Today's game winds up the season, and this evening the club discands. The Chicagos were to have been here for three games this week, but they have concluded to guit for the season like a sensible club. There is but little

glory or lucre in post-season exhibition games, as the late games here have abund-

were of twenty-five and twenty minutes the magn ficently. The Lincolns were veritable ration. Cornell won with a score of 33 to 0 pigmies in his skillful hands, and they had about as much chance of beating him as there have beating him as

they have of beating the New Yorks. Whitehill has pitched gilt-edged ball during the past month, and it is a lumber yard to a wooden toothpick that his handsome face will be seen in the National League ranks next season. No ball player in the land is more deserving, more exemplary in habit and conduct both in and off the field than this aelf-same Alexander Whitehill. Holly's poor work yestarday was attrib-

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A store association and is on the high road to eminence in the game. As for the balance of the team, they all did well. McVey had on his batting duds and Baracs trembled like a reed in the wind surger time bic bicks. wird every time big George appeared fore him. Moran caught superbly. Ul-was impregnable at third, Old Hutch Ulrich

was impregnable at third. Old Hutch as reliable as ever, McCann swift and sure, and Routke a surprise to even himself. As for Lincoln, they all played brilliantly, but were unable to solve Wh tehil's conun-drums at the proper time. Back Ebright is a favorite here, and it is to be hoped will be seen again in this baliiwick next season. But then all the Lincoln boys are favorites, so far as that is concerned, as they are all splendid fellows, hard players and gentlemen, very one of them.

Remember the curtain will be rung down on old '94 this afternoon. Everybody go out and give a last shout for the "Champions" of the state and their sturdy foes. Score: OMAHA.

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PA'S FAREWELL APPEABANCE.

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and fifteen of the Massachusetts men was

Chicago Quits in Disgrace

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Today's game between Omaha and Lincoln

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At the price of poor ones-We keep only the best and show the Greatest Variety-and-make the Lowest prices.



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was clear, the track fast, and the card one of the best of the meeting. Two favorites, two second choices and two outsiders won. The Hotel handleap, with seven starters, was the race of the day. Faraday and Powas the face of the day. Farsday and Po-cahontas coupled were made favorites at 2 to 1. Lehman coupled with J F B was played at equal edds with Rey el Santa Anita. The start was good. Rey el Santa Anita ran last, two lengths behind the bunch, till the mile was reached, when Lamley gave her her head, and the mare with a strong burst of speed shot past the others and in a dozen jumps was leading by two lengths. She gradually increased this to six lengths in the sixth, then eased up and cantered in four lengths ahead of the field. Dart and Resplendent, both at 5 and 6 to 1, won the first and second races respectively. After that favorites and weil played seconds won every contest. Results: First race, selling, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs: Dart 16 to 1) won, Envy (10 to 1) second, Quickstep (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:294. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Re-splendent (5 to 1) won. Ataman (6 to 1) sec-ond, Miss Gallop (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:4945. Third race, six furlongs: Basso (5 to 2) won, Gurgle (4 to 1) second, Gath (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:26. Fourth race, declared off. Fifth race, the Cinctinati Hotel Automa cahontas coupled were made favorites at

Collender company.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING FRACES.

candidates for guard. GAMI2S FOR THE SEASON. Bolow is given a schedule of the games of the leading elevens, which have been ar-ranged up to the present time. Although some additions can be made to the list later in the season. It is complete so far as is known, and will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests: The season will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests. The season will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests. The season will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests. The season will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests. The season will be useful for fixing the dates of the important contests. The season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the term of the season of the cademy, at Cambridge, Vesleyan us Orange A. C. at Orange, Brown vs Boston A. A. at Provi-dence Lafayette se Rulerer, at New Bronswitz, Wednessiay, Oct. 10-University of Pennsylva-nia vs Cresseon A. C. at Philadelphia, Harvard vs Brown, at Cambridge, Lehigh vs Bwartmoore, at Heithlehem; Trinly college vs Boston A. A. at Heithlehem; Trinly college vs Boston A. A. at Hotones. Privation of the season of t

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the line well. All the backs tackled fairty well. The line of the Y. M. C. A. was decidedly poor. The opposing men went through it like water through a sleve, and it was on account of that fact that the backs were downed so often in their tracks. The backs had very little interference, and obtained their gains almost solely by individual ef-forts. Van Camp made some good end runs, while Brown plunged through the center of en. Mytrs wa unfort nate, b Ing tackled frequently behind the line. Jackson got him often. Mytrs, however, did some splen-did work at tackling, the runner rarely get-ting by him. ting by him. The High ichool bys obtails d thir touch-down in the first hair by a long run of Pur-vis around the right end. Gardner kicked goal. Score, 6.0. In the second hulf Myers was pushed through the center for a touch-down and Brown falled to kick goal. Score, 6.4. In the last five minutes of the second half the High school team saved itself from being scored against again by the good work of the line, which was pounded by the Y. M. C. A., but could not be plerced. The ball was obtained by downs and Purvis took it to safety near the center of the field. In the first half Dorman played right end for Y. M. C. A. The teams lined up as fol-lows: O. H S. Position Y. M.C.

O. H. S. Y. M. C. A. Prickard Position. CowgillRight tackle... Smith JacksonRight guard ... Cross Center Waltemeyer McKell Left guard Swann Tukey Left tackle. Coloman Hopkins Left end Young Clarke (Capt). Quarter back Burdick Purvis Right half. Van Camp Whipple Left half Myers Gardner Full back Brown Umpires: Dan Young, W. S. Sheldon. Referee: Pickering, Linesman; Ralph Connell. Walter Umpires: Referee: Connell.

ASHLAND DEFEATS NEBRASKA CITY.

Beefy Team from Saunders County Tco Much for the Otoe Boys.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-The Ashland High school foot ball team defeated the home team today by a score of 10 to 0. Ashland's team is much heavier than Nebraska City's. The home boys showed more science, but could not withstand the rushes. The teams lined up is follows: Ashland.

Nebraska City.L. Ryder L. Gjiman Position. . Left end.... . Left tackle... . Left guard... Robbins Wilson Harris Chamberlain Whister Asimatic for the ball, forcing it forward three yards. The ball changed hands sigain without material gain for either side. Asin-land forced the ball through the center to the ten-yard line and there lost the ball. Nebraska City gaining ten yards. Ashland by frequent rushes and bucking the line made a touchdown two minutes before time was called, but failed to kick goal. Score, 4 to 9. In the second half Ashland sent the ball twenty-six yards for the first kick. Nebraska city gained eleven yards. Ash-land, gaining the ball, made another touch-down in nine minutes, Stockale kicking goal. Score, 10 to 6. Nebraska City forced the ball within two yards of Ashland's line where a fumble by Druesedow lost the ball and it went over the line for touch back. From this time until time was called the ball was in the center of the field. Umpire: Flippin. Reference: Eastman and Robbins. Extras

TOUGH DAY FOR THE TIGERS.

Lehigh Gives Trenchard's Team All it Can

Take Care Of.

BETHLEHEM, Oct. 6.-Princeton succeed ed in defeating Lehigh this afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. They were able to score but a single touchdown in each half. Lehigh had the ball on Princeton's goal line in the first half, but could not push it over. Lehigh's line was superior to that of Prince-ton, but the Tigers' backs did splendid work. The teams:

Position. rinceton. Brown Lehigh Brown Left end. Irmstrong(Holly) Left tackle. Vheeler Left guard rowdis Center Houston Trafton . Keyes TrowdisRight guard.... Right tackle.... Budd mith (Tho nillight end.

Y. M. C. Foot Ball Meeting.

A meeting of the foot ball men is called for next Saturday uight at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A. hall. Five or six positions are to be A. C. at Easton: Cornell vs University A. C. at Easton: Cornell vs University mover; Krestyon vs Stevens' institute, at enough; New York A. C. vs Orange A. C., stay, Nov. 6-Princeton vs Orange A. C., Intell Prove of six positions are to be filled. It is proposed to get together the firest foot ball team in this part of the month Thomas Lyman and several other coaches will be back and with Jeffreys, stay, Nov. 6-Princeton vs Orange A. C.,

CAN'T HEAD OFF THE GIANTS. Champion Orioles Lose the Third Game of

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Piernan, rf., Davis, 3b, Doyle, 1b, Ward, 2b

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as follows: Omaha.

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the Temple Cup veries. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The Giants have Windy at Wichita.

WICHITA, Oct. 6.-The weather was prejudicial to racing today, the wind being very high. The attendance was good. Re-sults: 3:00 trot, one mile, stakes \$500: Ashiand ow secured three consecutive victories over laltimore, and with one more the Temple up becomes theirs for one year. Fully ,000 people were on the grounds today, Girl won, Kansas Electioneer second, Fair Luna third. Time: 2:34%, 2:30%, 2:31% Yearling trot, ene mile, stakes 300; Black Thomas won, Durango second. Time: 2:58, There were several brilliant plays, the most notable of which were made by Fuller and Brodie, Brodie robbed Van Haltren of a base h t in the sixt i inning by a phenomenal

2:28 pace, one mile, stakes \$500; Daniel running catch. Score 2:25 pace, one mile, states too, Daniel Boone won, Champie second, Idol Duke third, Time: 2:30%, 2:24%, 2:27 2:33 trot, one mile, stake \$300: Cool Wilkes won, Olile G second, Joe Uze third, Time: 2:31%, 2:32, 2:29%, 2:32% Kelley, If. A Bonner, rf. Brouthers, Ib. Brodie, m Reitz, 2b. Jennings, ss. Robinson, c. Hemming, p.

CRICKET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. Picked Trams Play a Draw Instead of

the Y. M. C. A. Match. The game between the Cmilla Cricket club

and the Y. M. C. A. contingent, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, did not ome off, for the very good reason that the Y. M. C. A.'s did not put in an appearance In consequence of this disappointment the members of the club were thrown on their own resources, with the result that sides own resources, with the result that sides were chosen on the grounds by Messrs. H. Lawrie and J. C. Doyle. Mr. Lawrie, winning the toss, elected to send his men in to bat. A glance at the scores in detail, as shown below, is all that is necessary to give an idea of how the game went. It is sufficient for the purpose to say that the match ended in a draw, owing to darkness setting in. Mesurs. Ford, New and W. Cooper dis-tinguished themse ves with the willow, while Rabbs' bowling was one of the features

Rabbs' bowling was one of the features of the game, as also the batting of F. Jellen and the long stopping of F. A. Kemp, Scores: Scores: H. LAWRIE'S TEAM. H. LAWRIE'S TEAM. Dr. G. Young, b Robb B. Brown, run eut W. Cooper, c Hill, b Robb W. R. Vaughan, b Robb P. Ford, b Doyle H. Lawrie, b Robb J. Trail, b Doyle J. W. Cooper, b Robb F. A. Kemp, b Robb Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, not out Extras

Total .. J. C. DOYLE'S TEAM.

New, not out S. Florence, c Wilson, b Cooper D. Robb, c Vaughan, b Cooper W. Brown, c Wilson, b Cooper C. Doyle, not out

C. S. Cullingham, C. Hill, D. Brotchie and R. R. Young did not bat.

SPRINGFIELD WHEEL CLUB RACES.

High Wind Mars What Was Otherwise : Perfect Day for Sport. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 6.-(Special Felegram.)-The first annual meet of the

Springfield Wheel club was run off today fine shape. With the exception of a strong south wind on the home stretch the

day and track were perfect. One mile, county novice: George Bates first, Will Ward second, Levi Anson third.

ime: 2:36%. Two-thirds of a mile, open, class A: H. E. Frederickson first. Tom Parmelee second. J. A. Geist third, Walter Hynes fourth. Time:

A. Geist third, Walter Hynes fourth. Time: 1:55. One mile county champlonship: Will Ward first. Time: 3:32%. Only one prize. Mile exhibition: Russel Condon. Time: 2:24%. Condon was paced by Charles Murry. C. A. Bottorff and D. M. Fackler, and could have lowered the time had the pacemakers sotten out of his way. Two-mile county handlcap: Will Ward first, C. A. Bottorff second, Levi Anson third. Time: 5:35% One-third mile, open, class A: H.E. Freder-ickson first, Tom Parmele second, J. A. Geist third. Time: 0:47%. Five-mile handicap, class A: D. M. Fackler (500 yards), first; Walter Hynes (200 yards), second, Phil Bottorff (300 yards), third; C. A. Bottorff (200 yards), fourth; Charles Murry (100 yards), sixth. Time: 13:32%.

Keniston Wos the Match.

Oregon Kidney Tes cures all kidney trou-An interesting billiard match took place at Tom Foley's room last night between

won, Gurgle (4 to 1) second, Gath (5 to 1) third. Time: 125.
Fourth race, declared off.
Fifth race, the Clincinnati Hotel Autumn heudleap, worth \$2,69 to the winner, for all ages, one mile and a quarter: Rey el Santa Anita (5 to 2) won, Faraday (2 to 1) second, Pocahonus (2 to 1) third. Time: 2:07%.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Hessie (5 to 2) won, Simon W (2 to 1) second, Sandoval (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.
Seventh face, seven urlongs: L'zelg (even) won, Equation (5 to 2) second, Parquet (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:23.

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to b) third. Time: 1:23. Went to the Outsider. NEW YORK, Ozt. 6.—Henry of Navarre won the great race at Morris Park against Clifford and Domino. Just before the race the betting stock Domino. 4 to 5; Clifford, 9 to 5, while Henry of Navarre was quite unsupported at 3 to 1. As the bugie sounded to post at 4:25, the betting had changed to; Domino, 11 to 10; Clifford, 8 to 5; Henry of Navarre, 3 to 1. Domino had the rail, Clif-ford had the cutside, Henry of Navarre being in the middle, They were sent on their journey at precisely 4:30. The start was perfect. Domino poked his head in front when they were well in stride, and led Navarre by that distance going past the quarter post. Clifford being third, at Na-varce's heels. There was practically no change until three-quarters of a mile had been Cvered. Then Henry of Navarre mats-his effort, as did also Clifford and Domino. The pride of the east was seen to failer and then drop out of it. The crowt took up the cry "Domino is beaten." Down the nome stretch Henry of Navarre showed the way to Clifford, first being a neck and then a length ahead. Clifford was spurred merci-lessiy, but Navarre had the best of him and won eleverly by a length. Domino was beater of statem 2-year-olds to run for the stretch Henry of Navarre had the bast of a second behind Tristan's great record. The Matron stakes brought out the large field of sisteen 2-year-olds to run for the store of the betting there was liftator, hough at the end the former had a shade the better in the books. In the last fairong Agitator came cut with a rush and won well in hand. Then came the Mauhatan handi-cap, in which Sir Excess got away first and stayed in the position to the end. Re-sulls: First race, six furflongs: Iola (3 to 5) won, Fondilee 65 to D second. Hazel Haich (20) Two-base hits: Kelley, Burke, 2. Struck out: By Hemming, 2; by Rusie, 6. Time: Two hours and six minutes. Umpires: Hurst and Emslie.

Will Meet the Bucks this Afternoon and will be the last of the season, as Chicago hand after today's game. The positions are

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and stayed in the position to the that suits: First race, six furlongs: Iola (3 to 5) won, Fondilene (5 to 1) second, Hazel Hatch (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:10. Second race, five furlongs: Urania (3 to 5) won, Annisett (4 to 5) second, Owlet (15 to 1) third. Time: 0:58%. Third race, Matron stakes, six furlongs: Agitator (4 to 1) won, Handspun (8 to 1) second, Salvation (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:11. Fourth race, Manhatian handicap, mile and a furlong: Sir Excess (9 to 5) won, and a furlong Sir Excess (9 to 5) won, Sullivan Hughes Pedroes McCarthy

and a furlong: Sir Excess (9 to 5) won, Sir Walter (7 to 10) second, Red Skin (12 to 1) third. Time: 2:095.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- The crowd saw two exciting finishes in the first and last races here today. It was anyhody's money in each event until the last jump to the wire was made. Results:

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in each event until the last jump to the wire was made. Results: First race, four furiongs and fifty yards: Blake (4 to 1) won, Bill Arp (5 to 1) second, Timothy (2 to 1) third. Time: 05354. Second race, five furiongs: Champaigne (5 to 2) third. Time: 12534. Third race, seven furiongs: John R (4 to 1) won, Unicorn (8 to 1) second, Montella (3 to 1) third. Time: 1.34. Fourth race, four and a half furiongs: Ben Wilson (6 to 1) won, Jardine (3 to 1) second, Jerquet (8 to 1) third. Time: 0.58. Fifth race, four and a half furiongs: Ben Wilson (6 to 1) won, Jardine (3 to 1) second, Jerquet (8 to 1) third. Time: 0.58. Fifth race, five rand a half furiongs: Sixth race, five furiongs: Grey Baffle (8 to 1) won, Green Prewitt (5 to 1) second, Honest Dollar (1 to 5) third. Time: 1054. Cash Day Saves His Backeg, and threen of the Massachusetts men was concluded at 4:30 p. m. The magnificent bowling of the Englishmen enabled them to easily overcome the home team. The visitors had little pretense of covering the outfield. On the other hand, the fielding of the Massachusetts was sharp and clean and run-setting from heavy batting was kept down. The score at the end of the first in-ming was 176 to 53 in favor of the English-men.

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Cash Day Saves His Backey. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The three-cornered race, with Cash Day, Senator Irby and Diggs as the contestants, a high class sprint and a steeplechase over the full course, sent 7,000 people to Hawtherne today. Cash Day, the outsider in the beiting, won the special after a faisely run race. Diggs and Cash Day raced together in front to the head of the stretch, where Cash Day came away and won in a sharp drive with the 2-year-old, who waited too long before making his run. Fiying Dutchman won the sprint, and SIOUX CITY, Oct. 6 .- Ki leen. Sloux City'. pet twirler, and Hutchison wers opposing pitchers today. The former won his game, making three straight victories for the Huskera, Score: Sloux City, 14; Chicago, II. Eatterles: Killeen, Boyle and Kraus; Hutchison and Kittredge.

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Hubbell Will Have a Meeting.

HUBBELL, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) - An mmense and very enthusiastic meeting of immense and very entitumistic meeting of the citizens of Hubbell, Neb., was beld Thursday, at which it was decided to have two days' races on October 16 and 19. Lib-eral amounts were subcribed for the purses and an efficient board of managers chosen. The energy and business ability of the man-agers insure a very successful meeting.

Usual Saturday Smash.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-The ten-mile record for tandems and the ten-mile safety record were broken today in the Chicago Cycling club's annaul ten-mile road race. Holmes and Osmun rode tandem in 24:92 and C. H. Peck was only a short distance behind, fin-ishing in 23:39.

Ails and Directum Matched.

BOSTON, Oct. 6.- The arrangements were today consummated for a match race be-tween Alix and Directum at the Mystic Park, October 20, for a side stake of \$2,500, with \$4,000 added by the track association. Park. Penny's Husy Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-The University f Pennsylvania foot ball team defeated Swarthmore today by a score of 66 to 0 in two thirty-minute halves.

6 A true and realistic r letture of police life in Ne York City, produced with succial scenery and in chanteal effects. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. N.w classes forming for adults next Tuesday 8 P. M. Morand's dancing school 1510 Harney, first lesson privately if desired, 12 lessons ladies' \$6, gentlemen \$8, Assembly ticket season October to May, \$10. IMPORTANT **Clothing Buyers**

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D third. Time: 2:09%. Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Henry of Navarre (3 to 1) won, Clifford (2 to 1) second, Domino (even) third. Time: 1:52%. Sixth race, one mile: Buckrene (15 to 5) won, Saragossa (5 to 5) second, Song and Dance (13 to 5) third. Time: 1:40%. Seventh race, dix furlongs: Velvet Rose (5 to 1) won, Janet filly (5 to 2) second, Nineveh (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:11%. LENINGTON, Oct. 63-The greatest field d trotters that ever met en a trotting track will start in the \$5,000 Transylvania here Exciting Finist e at Bansas City.

will start in the \$5,000 Transylvania here Monday. They are: (Acote, 2:68%; Ralph Wilkes, 2:09%; Trevillania 2:09%; Baronet, 2:09%; Dandy Jim, 2:10%; Lightning Alar, Dan Cupid, 2:11; Aunt Delilab, 2:12; Heir-at-Law, 2:10%, and Little f. 2:16%. The John-ston stake will have Wordstock, Ononona, Kate Caffrey, Alaska, Jim² Wilkes, Colonel Dickey, Palatine, Sally Silfinons, Lena Hal-ley and Maud C. The Zifixelass has fifteen probable starters. In sharpooling tonight on the Transylvania stake Ralph Wilkes sold for 100; Trevillan, 25, Azote 25, Dan Cupid 25, Aunt Dellinh, 27, Azote 25, Dan Cupid 25, Aunt Dellinh, 27, Mark