THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1895.

KANSAS WINS BY TWO TO ONE

Jayhawkers Make Double the Touchdowns Scored by Nebraska.

SAD DEFEAT FOR SCARLET AND CREAM

Desperate Work in the Last Few Moments of a Hard Game Saves the Lincoln Team from a Shut Out.

LINCOLN, Nov. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Kansas is on top, and the cry tonight is "Rock, Chalk Jayhawk, K U, Oh, My, O." The score is 8 to 4 in favor of the Padcrewskis from Lawrence.

Two touchdowns to Nebraska's one tell the story, and the heart of Lincoln in bowed down. No horns are tooting tonight on the street, and the red lantern is absent from the jackstaff of the university.

It was ideal weather for foot ball, Lincoln people could easily understand the wonderful interest which is taken in this game among the people of the east, who witness the autumnal contests between the scientific glants of Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Princeton. It would hardly have been dreamed a week ago that city would spring to this the of height enthusiasm that today it reached. Headquarters of the Kansas team were at the Capital hotel. They were seven teen in number, including cripples. Dan Green, of the Law department of the Kansas de-camp was R. K. Moody, treasurer of the university. Early this morning the streets were lined with enthusiasts wearing the col-ors, cream and scarlet, of the Nebraska

"U." Some of the zealous young men ar-ranged this combination into neckties. From countless lapels, umbrellas and cane heads streamed long ribbons of scarlet and cream. Business houses were decorated, one enterprising firm presenting a window dressing of a foot ball field, with eleven brownies in full uniform doing the punt and touchdown acts. Gay equipages began to crowd the streets soon after 1 p. m. Many of them were filled with students, who mingled the university yell with the bass blare of fog-The Cadets' hand made a parade horns. Kansas boys chartered a tallyho and took in all the principal streets in the city. At the grounds the multitude concentrated. and it was said by those who knew that the attendance was greater than had ever before been witnessed in M strett park. Governor Holcomb was present, with the greater por-tion of his official staff. Society as an en-

Holcomb was present, with the greater por, tion of his official staff. Society as an en-tirety turned out in full autumn regalls, and the sight was a credit to any city. Every stat was occupied in the grandatand and the bleachers overflowed with shouting dev-oters of the great university game. STARTED WITH A WHOOP. Game was called at 3.30. For Kansas Williamson kleked off and forty yards were made. Hayward got the ball back ten and a buck by King, five. Then both teams seesawed in the territory of Kansas and the ball was lost on downs. Williamson had it and made five yards, and after a buck by half the tarkle lost the ball by four dawns. N braska's ball. King carried it four yards. TWO ACCIDENTS IN ONE RACE. Bud Jones broke the line for ten. King went around end for two yards. Fair tried One Rider Gets a Broken Rib and but was blocked. Kansas' ball to klek Pope punied for two yards. Williamson broke for the same distance, with Burney around Fair bucked for four, Shedd for ten, Jones for five, Watson for four yards and William-son spun around end, but made no gain. Ne-bracks makes no gains Fair number r bucked for four, sneed and William-five, Watson for four yards and William-ispun around end, but made no gain. Ne-aka makes no gains. Fair punted forty yards and Thorpe ocked the ball from a Kansan and Jones il on it. Nebraska's ball. Whipele bucked if three yards, Fair for four, Shedd for six, Thipple ten and lost the ball on a fumble. Innsas fell on it and had the ball. Wil-mason went around the same and Gump for braska for three yards, Fair for four, Shedd for six, Whipple ten and lost the ball on a fumble. Kansas fell on it and had the ball. Williamson went around the left end for two

yards. Outland bucks the same and Gump for one yard. Nebraska's ball on downs. Whip-ple bucked for ten and Fair for two yards. Strauss secured the ball on a fumble, which was how but twenty yards from Kansas gon, Williamson punted for thirty yards, but Spooner caught it and carried it back into the Sunflower territory ten yards. At this point Stone took Williamson's place and was now but twenty yards from Kansas' goal, Shedd made two yards around the end. Gains on this play were made by Nebraska all through the first half. Fine tackling all through the next half. Fine tacking by Kansas was the offset to this, and at one critical period Nebraska had but five yards to gain. Kansas got the ball here and sent Stone around the end for twelve yards, when he was tackled by Fair, and Platt made a he was tackled by Fair, and Flatt made a fluke around a vacant end for no gain. Burney fumbled on Nebraska's twenty-five-yard gain, and King feil on the ball. Ne-braska's ball, and Wiggins went around the end for ten yards and Shedd for fifteen more. King fumbled and Kansas got it. Gump bucked for two yards. Outland made breen around the and and was downed by officen around the end and was downed by

forwards. He scored one goal. The con-test resulted in favor of the Rangers-This-ties by 3 goals to 1. There will be a game at Fort Omaha this afternoon at 2:45 between the Second in-fantry and Hayden's team. SIOUX CITY WELL OUTCLASSED.

Denver A. C. Has Little Trouble with

the Boys from Huskerville. DENVER, Nov. 16.—The foot ball team the Sloux City Athletic club was defeated by the Denver Athletic club eleven today

Thorpe. Adams.

Smith

by a score of 20 to 0. The visitors were in poor condition, being delayed enroute and arriving here shortly before the game was called. The lineup was as follows: Position. S. C. A. C. Left end...Caton (Young) Left tackle...Tackaberry Left guard...Tledeman Center Wight D. A. C. Kennedy. Selbach Brandenburg Balfe

Right guard.D. Baker (Marks) Right tackle.....C. Right end.....C. Baker Marks lowning. Quarter back... Left half. Lewis R. Marks (Roderick)

Howell Spauldi Full back. Sawster Touchdowns owns: Spalding, 2: Ernest, 2 Roderick, Goal, from touchdown Safety: Spalding

Referee: F. S. Spalding, Denver; Umpire; C. S. S'oane, Sloux City, Linesmen; O'Bryan, Denver; Youngren, Sloux City. Chleago Defeats Northwestern.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The game between

the elevens of Northwestern university and Chicago university was won by the latter Chicago university was won by the latter by a score of 6 to 0. Rivalry between the teams ran high and the game was desperate from start to finish. Neither team was able to score in the first half, but early in the second Allen of Chicago scored a touch-down, but failed to kick goal. The other two points were made on a safety by Cap-tain Van Doozer of Northwestern. About 6000 neonle were present ain Van Doozer of Nor 6,000 people were present.

Foot Ball Bulletins.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 16.—West Point cadets, 15; Union college, 0. FHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The Harvard freshmen defeated the University freshmen today by a score of 12 to 4.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 16.—The Drury college foot ball team beat the McGrew Guards of St. Louis today, 14 to 19. ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 16.—The Cornell and Brown foot ball teams struggled for su-premacy this afterndon on Percy field, be-fore 2,590 people. Cornell was victorious by a score of 5 to 4.

a score of 6 to 4. SYRACUSE: N. Y. Nov. 16.—Syracuse university won the New York state Inter-collegiate Foot Ball association champion-ship here this afternoon by defeating Rochester university by 30 to 0 WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 16.—In the foot ball contest today between Wil-liams and Dartmouth, the latter wins the pennant of the triangular college league Score: Dartmouth, 10; Williams, 5. ANNAPOLIS Md. Nov. 16.—The Lakiek

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—The Lehigh foot ball team defeated the Naval cadets this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. R. W. Thompson today presented the Naval Ath-letic association with a large silver cup, on which the name of the most proficient cadet in athletics each year is to be engraved. NEW YORK No. 15 The Naval Ath-

igan.

Another a Sprained Ankle. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.-Sixth day the Kentucky association meeting.

house and maries: First race, selling, seven furlongs: Green-wich won, Annie M second, Little Walter third. Time: 1:2814. Second race, gentleman riders, one mile: Second race, gentleman riders, one mile: Second race, gentleman riders, one hand, Sunburst won, Imp. Summersault second, Major Tom third. Time: 1:48'5. Third race, handicap, five and a half fur-longs: Prince Lief won, Zanone second, Subito third. Time: 1:69. Fourth race, six furiongs: Judge Lyle won, Richmond second, Kodah third. Time: 1:1714. Fifth race, selling, five furiongs: Ida Wagner won, Oracle second, Old Center third. Time: 1:02'4. Rejected Christ

with the populace in getting out from Mad-ison Square garden. The day's attendance was the largest of the week, and there was not a vacant seat tonight. This morning all horses for sale were paraded around the ring and several deals were made. General Torrence of Chicago purchased the four-in-hand team driven on the coach Oriole yes-terday from John A. Logan, jr., for \$5,000. THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Choynski Wants a Chance at Maher YORK, Nov. 16 .- Joe Choynski has accepted the terms offered by the Empire Athletic club and will probably meet Maher some time next month. Messrs. Quinn and Davies had a conversation on the subject in Pittsburg, a short time ago, and it was then agreed that should Maher be success-ful in his contest with O Donnel, Choynski should have the next chance. Today Man-ager Davies received the following tele-gram from the Californian: "Make match with Maher at once." Davies accordingly had a conference with Matchmaker Ken-nedy of the Empire Athletic club, and now all that is necessary is the consent of Maher, and that is believed to be certain. accepted the terms offered by the Empire

Last Day's Racing at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 .- This was getaway day at Exposition park. Results: First race, four and a half furlongs Tatorai won, Heck second, Prian third,

Time: 0:57%. Second race, five and a half furlongs: Davy Crockett won, Waverly second, Mohi-can third. Time: 1:12. Third race, six furlongs: Schuylkill won, Richard T second, Little Dick third. Time: 1:18. Fourth race, one mile: Marble Rock won, Jaja second, Artless third. Time: 1:45. Willing to Pay for Information.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.-President C. Maffitt of the St. Louis Fair association announces that he is willing to pay a reward of \$500 for the unraveling of the mystery which seems to surround the race horse "Wild Huntsman." The horse was here before the Oakley meeting opened, but so many suspicious rumors were floating around about the animal and his owners that Mr. Maffitt declined to let him start at the fair seconds

Dunbar Forfeited the Game. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 16.-(Special.)-A ot ball team from Dunbar came here to

play the High school team of this city yesrome dispute arose and the Dunbar eleven with drew from the field, forfeiting the

It is expected that tomorrow the papers and contracts in the viaduct repair matter will be ready for the mayor's signature. City

Engineer Beal figures that the repairs contemplated will cost between \$5,000 and \$5,500. The city expects the railroads to pay for the work, but anticipating a delay on the part of the companies whose tracks run under the viaducts, the city has guaranteed the pay-ment of the bill, and the contractor will not have to wait for his money. Work on the bridges will be commenced in about two weeks. The lumber has to be sawed to fit and this will take some time. As soon as a few car loads of lumber arrive work will ommence, and will be pushed to completion

as rapidly as possible At the Churches Today.

Rev. D. C. Winship, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Thirtythird and J streets, this afternoon at 3:30 clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

"Christians to the Front, Why Not?" is Rev. C. C. Smith's topic at the First Bap-tist church this morning. In the evening Rev. Smith will preach on "What the World Owes to Young Men."

Wes to Young Men." Morning prayers will be said at St. Martin's Episcopal church at 11 a. m. The subject of the discourse by the pastor. Rev. Johnson, will be "The Faith Healer." Prof. J. Frank Ross, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and Rey. Dr. Wheeler

of the First Presbyterian church will exhange pulpits this morning. "Saul Rejected" will be the Sabbath school topic at the First Presbyterian church to-day. Elder Smith will lead.

Elder O. E. Bruce will conduct the services at the Fourth Ward mission this afternoon. The Endeavor society, which meets at

the Presbyterian church tonight, will be conducted by Miss Fannie Sage. The topic

publ n o phon Instructive Facts About the Electric Plow comp tion in Use in Germany. it w

HOW IT WORKS AND ITS COST Development of Electricity as a Medi-

cal Agent-A Telephone Squeeze -Domestic Conveniences and Luxuries.

agali United States Counnil Otto Doederlein, at nicia Leipsic, Germany, has made a report to the State department upon the working of electric plows, which are coming into use to some extent in that country. From the consul's description of the electric plow it is difficult to understand just where the economy in its use is to be found. That it could or would ever be made available in this country is doubtful. To plow by electricity, with the machines in use in Germany, would be regarded here as too complicated and expensive a work to receive much favor. There are three pieces of machinery that go to make up the electrical plow, to say nothing of the chains, anchors and cable carriages necessary in its use.

First, a steam stationary engine, or "lo comobile," to furnish power to the dynamo; reond, the dynamo, which furnishes the electric current to the motor, which is at-trached to the plow, making the third piece of it he went to his room for a few hours'

plication of the power of the motor to the plow itself. This is accomplished by a chain stretched across the field on a line with the furrow, and held taut by triple ground an-

The anchor shaft of the motor sets in motion a double spur wheel, which, in turn, drives a pinioned shaft, which grips the chain, and so pulls the plow along. On reaching the end of the chain the plow is On plosion was nothing to what he felt next da when he was presented with the bill for pulque

ing a lever, draws up the three ground an-chors, and, by this simple action, sets the

shares, according to the scale of husbandry which it is used. Farming on a large to work. scale requires a four-share plow and heavier firm in

The first cost of an electric plow, with four shares, is as follows: Cost of sta-tionary steam engine complete, forty to forty-five horse-power, \$3,094; dynamo machine, including foundations and driving belts to produce \$3,000 watts per hour, \$1,190; electric conduits, complete, 1.86 miles in the length, \$1,1901 motor and plowing gear, nigh \$2,050; chain and anchors, \$210; total cost of estat

a four-share plow in a day of ten hours is given as four square bectares, a little less than nine acres. To work the machine requires one engineer; one driver, one man to attend the chain and anchors and two boys

to attend the cable carriages. to attend the cable carrieges. It will be seen from the above that elec-tricity in plowing is not likely to become popular in this country. The first cost of the machinery alone would be prohibitory.

exorbitant rates charged by the Wisconsin Telephone company. The letter was signed by Frank M. Hoyt, W. H. Timlin, E. H. Elliott, E. H. Bottum, Hugh Ryan, W. D. people outside the medical profession says the New York Times, have any idea of the splendid work that is being done in this country in the employment of electricity. Vandyke, L. W. Halsey, Paul D. Carpenter which formerly was used almost entirely impositors and incompetents, in the most marvelous healing and survey system that has ever been known. The report of electrical industries in the star of New York, at the eleventh census, in 1890, shows that there were then in the start Six manufacturers of descine account of the use of new formation of the electrical specialties for the uses of medicale and surgery, five medical colleges giving courses in electro-therapeutics and electro-surgery, fify-one hospitals making an aggresate of 17,071 electrical applications, and sixty-five physicians who had treated 16,072 patients during the year. Most of these fig-ures, in the most important data, can now be almost doubled. In 1890 a strong prejudice against the use of electricity still prevailed in the minds of a majority of the medical profession. In addition to this, they were brought face to face with the uncomfortable fact that if electricity were to secure general recognition as a therapeutic sgent, they would

which has outlined the following scheme: "In consideration of the justness of allowing the public to pay for its telephone service, and	WHERE NERVE IS NEEDED
in order to place all holders of public tele- phones on a common basis, the telephone company has also agreed that upon the adop- tion by our association of the proposed plan it will at once inaugurate the policy of re- quiring that all public telephones shall be of	Catching Swordfish a Risky but Fascinating Sport.
the automatic kind." The plan proposed is that subscribers are to guarantes \$37.50 per quarter within the flat rate district. Toll in excess of \$37.50 and not exceeding \$50 per	THE OCCUPATION OF OLD WHALERS
quarter is to be retained by the company. Toll in excess of \$50 per quarter is to be divided equally between the subscriber and the company. In mileage districts propor- tionate amounts, determined by distance, are to be determined and divided as above indicated. The strongest objections	Seenes on the Massachusetts Const Where the Marine Murderers Are Hooked-Skill and Courage Required.
against the scheme have come from the phy-	Swordfishing is getting to be a risky busi-

undfishing is getting to be a risky busithey have heretofore been allowed the free ness, almost as dangerous as the vocation use of drug store telephones. Some of the druggists seem to think that their trade will fisherman, says the Boston Herald, is a whalebe injured by establishing an automatic pay man to all purposes, and a "crazy" swordservice. They say that the telephone is one fish in just as dangerous as an ugly whale. of the greatest advertisements the druggist con have, and, if people have to pay for the The former has the very essence of deviltry

Gasoline engines are now being much used n Mexico in conjunction with small dynamos for the generation of electric currents for domestic lighting or power plants. The manufacturer who put up the first gasoline engine in the City of Maxico, which was before Desident Diar had given the ready they must go out of the business, and took edges keen. Rather the contrary. This care that they did, tells of a queer taste of the ways of the country that he had within a day or two after his arrival. The engine had been started, and after he had carefully

that of shark, and its mouth is nearly ar sleep. In his absence the Mexican allowed his Bunsen burner to go out, and the tube to grow cold. Presently there was a terrific uncanny. The sharp, hooked teeth are wanting, yet the swordfish's big eye and gaping explosion, and as the piston had left the cylinder head the charges were shot out of the exhaust with the rapidity and noise food-hopper, surmounted by the wicked sword, make a combination very unpleasant to run up against. Over in Edgartown the other day there

of the exhaust with the rapidity and noise of a company of artillery shooting by squads. In a moment that part of the town was aroused and the people flocked to the build-ing. Down the street galloped a troop of Rurales, the crack cavalrymen of Mexico, looking for the revolution the authorities were sure had broken out. The matter was explained satisfactorily to the captain, but the disappointment of the solders could only were landed thirty-two swordfish, ranging in weight from 100 to 400 pounds. Edgartown is the basis of operations for swordfishermen, as it is in fact for every kind of fishing carried on in nearby sound and ocean. The town was at one time a port much frequented by whale ships. There are today three ves-sels fitted out for that industry tied up to its the disappointment of the soldiers could only be appeared by drinks all around. The engineer says that the shock of the exwharves. Nature has given Edgartown a splendid

harbor, with openings into Vineyard sound and the broad Atlantic. The ocean opening was ripped through the beach during a NOVEL USE OF A SEARCHLIGHT. great gale some years ago, and the passage is of much importance to small craft in the fishing businers. Deep draught boats cannot get through it, but most of the smacks employed draw less than three feet of water, and manage to work out with the tide, which has considerable velocity. As the south side of the Vineward is connect to the owners A novel use has been found for the elec searchlight in connection with a strike and riot in Lancashire, England. The man ufacturer whose men had struck was de-termined to keep his mill going, and he promptly secured new hands and set them At the same time he wired to a Manchester to fix a "ship canal" of the Vineyard is exposed to the ocean, there is an eternal surf pounding the beach. searchlight on a prominent part of the fac-tory building, with the idea of preventing the strikers from maliciously setting fire to At times its energy is terrific, and the white breakers stream along the sands in a furi-ous procession that no boat can ride with the temporary sheds erected for the prosafety

tection of the new hands. An hour after the receipt of the order the plant was run-The most approved boat now used in swordfishing is the cat, though steamers, schoon-ers and sloops are engaged in the business. ning on the top of the works, and during the continuance of the strike it was used nightly, in conjunction with the police force A Cape Cod catboat is, after all, about an sufe a craft as one can use, especially when handled by men who have made a living by sailing them from howherd established in the works, to scour the pur rounding country and to illuminate the vari-ous parts where pickets were placed. It was sailing them from boyhood,

They are out in all weather, hammering to be lost, for the victim of cir was sinking for the last time in the tide rips in the sound, and, like the cat found so effective that a large number of temporary police were dispensed with. in the song, they always come back. It is A big telephone war is on in Milwaukee. many years since a cathoat has turned turtle and lost lives through pure cussedness. But It must be remembered, however, that the boats are not traps, such as are so frequently met in yachting centers. It is a question if these Vineyarders would accept one out of these Vineyarders would accept one out of ten cathoats moored at City Point, Boston, as boat was stove, and \$1,000 worth of seine gift. They would have nothing to do with craft that some amateur sailors swear by, and then drown.

Nearly all of these swordfishing boats are and Francis Bloodgood, jr. The meeting was held and resulted in the built on Cape Cod. They are high sided and able to a degree. The usual length is twenformation of an organization with a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The ty-five feet, with a beam of about ten or vice president, secretary and treasurer. The twelve feet. The cabin is a feature that is had cut a three-inch plank of onk, a two-articles of organization provide for an ex-cutive committee of five to be appointed by the president. It is further provided that of old age before the hoat goes out of com-broken off near the nose of the fellow who as dear to her proprietor as is his home and family. In many cases he borrows money to buy her, and is years in paying back the

finny tribes. It is seldom that they swallow food without first killing. When in the midst of a school the sword does wonderful midst of a school the sword does wonderful execution, lashing the water into foam with a wide, swinging sweep that would break a man's back in a jiffy. There is not the slight-est suggesion of a thrust in the motion. A ing Swordfish a Risky but Fascinating series of lightning-like sweeps is their method

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of assault. The boatmen easily locate the swordfish as he rolls along the surface. The curved back fin and tail furnish a mark that can be dis-WHALERS fin and tail furnish a mark that can be dis-cerned a long distance. If there is sufficient -wind the boat can be brought over the fish so as to throw the iron with fair degree of certainty, but in a caim it is a case of watch and wait. Sometimes the men go after the fish in a tender, if one is at hand, yet as a rule they prefer to wait for wind, so that the fish, when struck, will not swim the float keg out of sight and carry away the gear. An able-bodied fish will make a stubborn fight es on the Massachusetts Const able-bodied fish will make a stubborn fight for freedom, and it is not safe to interfere

with him when fighting for life. Upon sighting one of these slippery fellows the boat is speedly put as nearly as possible to him, and the keg and gear so arranged that it will go adrift with no possibility of fonling. The man who is to dart the iron con have, and, if people have to pay for the telephone, they will not be likely to buy any-thing else. The former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy, the man who is to dart the former has the very essence of deviltry to buy any-try to buy any-buy to buy any to buy any to the sence the very essence of deviltry to buy any to the sence the telephone. The buy to buy any that it is as wicked a weapon to face that it will run freely, great care being taken as a blade of heavy steel. He doesn't jab, but siashes with a twisting, sawing motion, like a flaif full of business. In a 300 pound fish the sword is about three feel long parallel

As the catboat draws up to the swordfish the man in the pulpit raises his iron and his partner at the liller prepares to shout the boat right over the lazily swimming victim. At a distance of perhaps ten feet the iron is The swordfish has a head somewhat like hurled. If it hits its mark the barb goes clear through the body of the swordfish and a locked on the opposite side. The lanyard holds it securely and there is little chance

of ripping it free. The instant the fish is hit the helmsman sends the boat away on the jump, and before the fish knows what has happened the little craft is well out of the immediate neighborhood

At the first spasm of pain the swordfish sounds, or, in other words, goes down at top speed. The kig at the end of the lan-yard dances through the waves, and at times is submerged by the heavy strain. Each instant the fish is losing its strength

and his speed diminishes. The first symp-tom of weakness is evident when the keg rides on the surface of the waves with a peculiar buoyancy, the dragging motion having disappeared. The catboat is sent in pursuit, being held well to windward of the fish, so that if the keg begins to tack ship and move away toward the wind's eye the

boat may keep it well covered. If the iron has performed its mission the fish will breach, that is, come to the surface now and then, much after the fashion of a salmon or trout when shaking a hook from its gills. Woe betide the boat that happens to be handy when "swordle" reaches the surface in his mad career. He will open wide his throttle of wrath and go for it like a torpedo boat. What he hits goes by the board, or his sword is fractured in the counter.

The other day an Edgartown fisherman happened to be in a dory handy to a breaching fish. The dory was smashed, according to witnesses, and the fisherman was hurled a fish. The dory was smashed, according to witnesses, and the fisherman was hurled a distance of thirty feet by the concussion. He couldn't swim, and when his boatmate got to him with a beat hook there was no time be lost, for the victim of circuit feet of deep blue sea to a bed of white sand. As it was it required fifteen feet of boat hook to haul him out of his predicament, and an allopathic dose out of a boiler to put him on

his pins again. Only last week the schooner Centennial of Gloucester ran into a fish off Gray Head, and the creature at once butted a thirty-foot The went adrift.

Some years ago a whale ship was at a New Bedford dock discharging a cargo of oil casks. One of the casks could not be lifted from its position near the keel, and when it was pried away a wicked sword was found

Many narrow escapes are told by the fish-

of machinery. The power is transmitted to the motor by two copper wires or cables, which, being mounted on cable carriages, follow the plow about. But there is yet another thing necessary, and that is the ap-

tilted to the other side, and the simple re-versal of the current sets the plow in motion in the opposite direction. In returning it deposits the chain sideways ready for the next row of furrows. A laborer, by turn-

> traveling wheels affixed to the anchor axles a motion, so that the anchors are easily noved to the next furrow. The

plow is fitted with two, three or four machinery.

an electric plow, \$7,744." The amount of work that can be done with

Ten days ago a circular letter was sent to many of the leading business firms in the city asking them to attend a meeting for the purpose of arranging for concerted action among users of telephones against the

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

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ball went off the side line and was carried in fifteen yards. It was now within ten yards of Nebraski's goal. Stone bucked for yards. Outland went around the end for six and shot it over the goal line for the first touchdown for Kinnas. Time, twenty minutes from first of the second half. Fair kleked off for Nebraska. Outland caught it on Kanses' forty-yard line and made fifteen yards back. Four more yards were added and Nebraska bad the ball on downs. Fair, Shedd and Jones gained twenty-one yards and landed the ball ten yards from the Kansas line, from whence it was slowly pushed up to the five-yard line of Nearbo meads have first foundations. and Nebraska made her first touchdown. Then Kansas line stiffened up like a stone wall d Nebraska lost the ball on four downs. The locals from this out seemed to go to pieces collectively and individually. Shedd missed goal and Kansas kicked off for thirty yards. Fair caught and returned it fifteen and Nebraska on downs lost the ball. Outland went around the end for five yards, Hill for fifteen and the ball was on Nebraska's five-yard line. Outland cantered around the end for a touch

down and the score was 8 to 4 in favor of Lawrence. Outland failed to kick goal. Ne-

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Nebraska.	Position. Left end	Lawrence.
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Milford	Center	Waiker
Bud Jones	Right guard	Griffith
	Right tackle.	
	Right end	
Spooner	Quarter	·····
King	Right half	Outland
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bined yesterday afternoon and met a picked eleven from the Rangers and Scottish This-ties some big things were anticipated by the former aggregation, but as soon as it ran up against the Rangers-Thisties defense it was a sorry crowd. Foster and Gray can ut up a game at full back that cannot be better on the continent. Waiter Burdick made his first appearance in an association match, and had httle difficulty in watching be crack Caledonian right wing. He sup-ported Redinger admirably, and enabled him to do some surprising work. Simpson at center half for the Thistles was a great success, and McNeil, silhough poorly sup-ported on the right, made a very brilliant showing. Time and again he ran the ball down and enabled McDonald to score twice and secured a goal himself. On the Cale-donian side Truzsel was invaluable on the defensive and Evans was the pick of the

BASE BALL FOR THE NORTHWEST New Pacific League Organized with

Four Towns In. DETROIT, Nov. 16.-The new Pacifi League of Professional Base Ball Club

was organized at a meeting here today at the Russell house. The league will be com-posed of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vic-toria, B. C. There were present Charles J fifteen around the end and was downed by an elegant tackle by Thorpe. Time was up for the first half, with the ball in Kanaar garden for twenty-five yards. The ball was in the Sunflower territory all of the first half. Score, nothing to nothing. TOUCHDOWN IN TWENTY MINUTES. In the second half Fair kicked off for forty yards, but Outland cut this down to thirty aro ind the end, and Nebrarka had the ball on downs. Fifteen yards around the end were gained by Shedd, and Wilson added three and Fair tried to punt, but was blocked. Eleven yards were gained in fractions, and then Stone added twelve yards around the end. Twenty yards were made, and Outland the end, twenty one around the right end. The ball went off the side line and was carried

Sports Not Willing to Believe the Champion Has Retired. EL PASO, Nov. 15.—Dan Stuart is con-fined to his room with a severe cold, but will leave here Monday to sign Fitzsimm and will then go on to New York to see Corbett personally. To an Associated press reporter tonight he said he desired to see reporter tonight he said he desired to see Corbett and Brady personally to try and persuade thent that they are doing an irre-parable injury to themselves by refusing to meet Fitzsimmons. Anotehr delegation of sports from Denver, the Pacific coast and Mexico arrived in the city today, and they refuse to believe that Corbett has run from the fight with the Australian. They claim that Corbett is playing out to allow Dan Stuart to the up Fitzsimmons, when he will hurry out here for the contest. If Corbett persists in refusing to fight he can never again claim the friendship of the western sports. Stuart is negotiaring with Maher with the view of pulling off here a fight be-tween him and Fitzsimmons, in case Cor-bett cannot be pulled into the ring. oday

Results at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-First race five furlongs, selling: Beatrice, 105 (Rowan) down and the score was 8 to 4 in favor of
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One Foot in Fifty Yards.

WATERLOO, Neb., Nov 16.-(Special T.1.-gram.)-About 200 people drew up in line gram.)-About 200 people drew up in line on Washington avenue this afternoon to see the long-talked of fifty-yard foot race between F. Kimmei of North Bend and J. L. Denton of this place, for \$50 n side. The men were in first-class shape. Betting was heavy, with each town backing its main. The signal to start was given at 1:45 p. m. Denton took the lead for the first twenty yards, when Kimmel passed him and came in over the wire one foot ahead.

Dr. Wheeler preaches tonight on "What Shall He Do to Be Saved?" Celebrated an Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hartz celebrated the seventh anniversary of their marriage Thursday evening at their home, Twenty-fourth

and L. streets. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fridack, Mr. and Mrs. Eggar, Mr. and Mrs. O. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laufenburg, Mrs. Von Egart and several others. A most enjoyable and pleasant evening was passed with cards, music and sumptuous repast.

Magle City Gossip.

O. R. Wisner of Wisner was about town esterday afternoon. W A. Clark of Wahoo was visiting friends n the city yesterday. J. M. Hutton of Randolph, Ia., visited

friends in the city yesterday. Bert Wilcox went to Ida Grove, Ia., yesteray afternoon to visit his father.

Wednesday evening the A. N. club will give ball at Knights of Pythias hall.

Mrs. C. M. Schindel, who was injured in runaway accident Friday, is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doud left yesterday fternoon for Boone, Ia., where they will reside in the future.

Joe Mailander will engineer a wolf hunt at Sarpy Mills on Sunday, November 24. A big crowd is expected. W. C. Lambert qualified yesterday after-

noon as city attorney. A. L. Sutton and W. G. Sloan went on his bond.

Officer Corcoran has been granted leave of beence, and has gone to Highland, Kan., to attend the funeral of his uncle. Policeman Shecan is learning to ride a bi-

cycle and is furnishing plenty of for the folks about the city jail, of amusement G. L. Schryder of Weeping Water was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday afternoon, the guest of Captain Kelly.

At Monday night's meeting of the city souncil the mayor will present his semi-innual statement of the city's finances. Adam Donnelly, aged 70 years, died at his nome, Fifteenth and Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will occur

Dr. E. L. Siggins, formerly a government inspector at the yards, leaves today for Chi-cago, where he has been ordered by the secretary of agriculture.

The street commissioner swept Twenty-fourth street last night for the first time in months. The filth in the gutters was piled ap nearly a foot deep.

Ancient Order United Workmen lodge No. 66 will take up some new work at next Tuesday night's meeting. All members are equested to be present. This evening at Saenger hall. Twenty-sixth

and N streets, the German Theater company of Omaha will present "Das Madel Ohny Geld" (The Girl Without Money). On December 7, at the High school, there will be a civil service examination for clerks

and carriers. Applications will not be ac-cepted after 5 p. m., November 18, Mayor Johnston has appointed J. H. Van Duzen, Thomas Hoctor, Ben S. Adams and F. H. Ensor delegates to the Transmissis-

T. H. Ensor delegates to the Transmissis-sippi congress, which meets in Omaha on November 25. The mail carriers are making great prepar-ations for their annual ball, to be given on Thanksgiving eve. It is expected that both Bauer's and the Young Men's Institute halls is far ahead of the did style of lighting the will be needed to accommodate the crowd. will be needed to accommodate the crowd.

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have to master its mysteries in order to keep pice with their brethren, a prospect little chort of appalling to many a hardworking practitioner. When the figures given in the

cenous report were being compiled, a leading fashionable physician in New York City was asked his opinion as to the likelihood of elec tricity being taken up in earnest by the pro-fession. He said: "It never will be. I have tried it myself, and have come to the conclu-cion that there is nothing in it." The whole The whole electrical apparatus of the physician turned out to be a small Faradic battery, and he had been treating all ailments with the same kind of current. This conception of the province and application of medical electricity was then the rule rather than the exception,

n the five years that have since, passed America has developed electro-therapists who, in some branches, lead the world, and the avcrage status of electro-theraphy here is higher than that of any other country. The main credit of this rapid and extraordinary revoluis due to the scientific spirit and hard and conscientious work of the leaders of the movement, but an important step was taken when the New York electrical societies, recognizing the valuable work they were doing sought to enroll them as members. Before that electro-therapists were half afraid of try-Before ng conclusions with electricians and electrica engineers, but when once the ice was broken they found they could more than hold their own in their special branches, and they went on with amazingly increased confidence. Today electric charlatanism is losing ground, and, although there is much still to be done

by the rank and file of the profession, in the enlightened and legitimate use of electricity electro-therapy, as practiced by the advanced men in the new school, is in a highly flourishing and encouraging condition.

DOMESTIC CONVENIENCES.

A new phase of luxury in domestic life is being inaugurated by the ever-increasing ap-plications of electric current. A wealthy manufacturer, who has just built a large country house, ordered provision to be made for using electricity for all the household purposes to which it can now be applied. How well the order was carried out may be guessed from the fact that the switchboard

guessed from the fact that the switchboard alone cost \$3,000. Nearly all the manual work of the kitchen, the cleaning of knives, dish washing, etc., all the cooking, and the heating of the house, are, of course, done electrically. Doors offer at the pressure of the foct on a mai, and as the steps of the staircase are trodden masses of soft light glimmer through the seni-transparent walls. One of the nearly mass of which the current One of the nealest week to which the current is put is in the heating of the bath rooms. In each room, and finnest out of sight, is a

will be needed to accommodate the crowd. Roy Bernard, the messenger boy who was hurt while trying to steal a ride on a switch engine, is doing as well as could be ϵ_{X-} pected. The attending physician says he will get along if blood polson dors not set in. Last night F. J. Egger celebrated his 45th birthday at his home. Thirtieth and Y streets. His daughter, Emma, also celebrated her nineteenth birthday at the same time. A large number of invited gutats were present. B far ahead of the 'dd' style of lighting the gas to make the roofs warm, in which, by gas to make the roofs warm, in which, by the time the air was of a comfortable tem-berature, it was unfit for breathing, and undid much, if not all, of the good effects the temperature is now proposed to have a thermostatic device in the sheeping chamber. This will enable any one to see before leav-ing his dressing room exactly what tempera-ture the bath room has been brought up to by the setting in operation of the radiator. DBRUG STORE PHONES

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George Harvey of Hallock, Nev., was a thitor at the stock yards yesterday, and met quite a number of friends. Mr. Harvey, which is interested in the South Omaha cattle market.

yards, when Kimmel passed him and came in over the wire one foot ahead. Close of the Great Horse Show. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The most success-ful horse show ever held was finished to-night, when the hand played "Home, Sweet Home," and the 400 touched elbows - of the city has appeinted a comm

signatures of nearly fifty of the prominent business and professional firms of the city

A TELEPHONE WAR.

were affixed at the meeting. For several weeks there have been many protests on the part of leading business men over a change in the methods of the Wiscondition. consin Telephone company, by which the calls of each telephone subscriber are limited to three a day, or 1,000 a year, and against the charge of 2 cents for each call. The company recently lowered the price of telephones from \$90 to \$75 a year, but now charges for each call in excess of 1,000 a year. and the cook's galley is a surprise in its simplicity. In rough weather the stove is

which brings the cost of telephones up to much higher point than before. MADE MONEY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Ex-President Harrison Said to Have

Made a Good Investment. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 .- Benjamin Harrison

itizen of Indiana, is said to have caught the South African mining fever, and a \$500 investment realized \$100,000 or more for him. This interesting information was gleaned this afternoon from H. Sherard of Helena, Mont. who has just returned from South Africa, and is enroute to New York. Two years ago a syndicate composed of ex-President Harrison and John C. Wright of the Chase National bank of New York, sent him to the gold fields of the Dark Continent to examine a piece of mining property. Later the mine was sold, and Mr. Sherard received \$200,000

Elim won, Spiritualist second, Boundbrook third, Time: 1:24.
Second race, 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: Ben Naid won, Legion second, Fred Foster third. Time: 1:22.
Third race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile: May Ashley won, Bandala second, Science third. Time: 1:07.
Fourth race, handicap, one mile: Logan won, Loudon second, Haroldine third. Time: 1:49.

1:49. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile: Swifty won, John McHale second, Miss Rowett third. Time: 1:08.

Lotus Club Entertains Irving. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Lotus club gave its third reception to Sir Henry Irvins tonight. The first reception was given twelve years ago, when Mr. Irving made his twelve years ago, when Mr. Irving made his first visit to this country. The decorations tonight were elaborate, and the dinner was the largest ever given by the club. At mid-night the members and guests were seated for the first feast. Frank R. Lawrence pre-sided, and on his right sat Sir Henry Irving. To the left sat General Horace Porter. After the supper came to an end in the very were sma' hours. General Sickles, treasurer of the club, on behalf of a few of the mem-hers, presented Sir Henry Irving with a lov-ing cup of solid silver. The cup was of beautiful design and bore an inscription commemorative of the receptions given the actor by the club. The flow of oratory and wit began with the presentation of the cup. cup

Sanger Failed to Break the Record. DENVER, Nov. 16.-W. C. Sarger today attempted to break Hamilton's world's rec ord of 2:00 2-5 for unpaced mile, but only succeeded in tying it. He could not have had a better day, and he felt in the best of condition. He rode a wheel geared to ninety-two. Harry Clark received a letter today saying that Hamilton's record had been alowed, as well as Clark's class A mile in 2:05 1-5.

Van Heest Challenges Dixon.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 -- Johnny Vat Heest, the bantam fighter, today signed articles to fight Tommy Dixon for a purse of 500 a side, at 122 pounds, and deposited \$100 forfeit. It is desired to bring the fight off within five weeks after the challenge is accepted. The mill will probably occur near Kansas City.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pills that cure constipation and billousness.

ermen. Some of them have been injured by a sword suddenly piercing the bottom of the boat in which they were seated. Skill is required to get a heavy sword-fish into a small boat if much sea is runobligation. She is a part of his business cap-ital, and no wonder he keeps her in prime The able craft are very comfortable homes ning. If a spark of life remains the job is There is about four feet of head room in the still more difficult. The final quietus is given with the whaleman's spade, thrust cabin, and the transoms are well supplied with blankets and mattresses. A four-burner oil stove is lashed at the foot of the mast,

into the gills, cutting the fish's throat, and the loss of blood very quickly puts an end to all struggles. The bight of a rope is then passed around the fellow as he lies alongside, the inboard ends being well se-cured. The loop or bight is seized by the operated with just enough kerosene to give heat, while a meal is in preparation. A tank filled with oil would spill, and, perhaps, set men, and as it is passed around the body of the fish a great purchase is applied, and he is hauled into the cockpit, the roll of the boat on free. Tinned means are the staple put aboard for a cruise, and pilot bread is always to be had. A ten-gallon water keg, compass and necessary gear and a complete boatswain's locker are among the the craft greatly assisting in the operation. Swordfish is worth about 6 cents a pound to the boatmen. They earn it.

complete boatswain's locker are among the necessities that no boat goes to sea lacking. The iron that kills the swordfish when properly directed is a rod affixed to a pole. At the end of the rod is a barb-a piece of metal with lanyard, is attached. When the iron is sent into the fish a yank on the pole disengages it, the pole is withdrawn, and the barb with its line remains fast in the fisch NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Hostility to Wall treet methods of the American Sugar Rebarb, with its line, remains fast in the flesh Stock exchange firm of E. C. Potter & Co.

barb, with its line, remains last in the dean of the fish. To the line is fastened a gally painted keg, which serves as a float to locate the fish as he swims away from his tor- and issued to the syndicate 10,000 shares of stock in the new company. John C.
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