SEASON OF FOOT BALL OPENS

Nebraska Will Make Strong Bid to Enter Faster Company.

WILL PLAY MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN

If Favorable Showing is Made Against Northern Eleven the Cornhuskers Will Bench Out for Bigger Game.

Last Saturday marked the opening of the foot ball season in a large majority of the colleges and universities of the country. Most of the schools played their first practice games against outside opponents on that day and all those that did not are now well launched into the full swing of training.

This formal opening of the brief foot ball season brings forcibly to the mind of all Nebraskans the gridiron giants of their own university and also the teams which they will meet during the next two months.

Though undoubted champions of this section last year, this season of 1901 is the most critical from a foot ball standpoint that the University of Nebraska has ever faced. It is the conclusive and decisive test both of form and place for the Cornhuskers, since it will determine whether they are destined to break into the fast company of all middle west foot ball teams, bar none.

That is the great aspiration of the Nebraskans and they took the first step last year. After years of fruitless efforts they finally managed to get a game scheduled with one of the big teams, and, as it developed later, the best one. Minnesota consented to play the last game of the season, the Thanksgiving day windup, against Nebraska on the latter's grounds.

It was away back in June when the agreement was made. The Gophers had been second rate for three years. But Coach Williams came from the east and he inaugurated a change of tactics that produced phenomenal results. In one short season he developed from tailenders a championship team.

This was done largely by the abandonment of light backs and ends, a team arrangement at one time absolute, but now fast fading out of popularity. "The Minnesota Giants" was the new appellation that grew out of the change and this team carried out a career of conquest seldom equaled. Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan, all the former victors, fell victims to its prowess and none could score save the Badgers, who made five points against the Gophers. Then came the game with Nebraska and the Cornhuskers found themselves pitted against the champions of all the country west of New Jersey.

Showing with Minnesota.

Undaunted by the prospect Nebraska came on the field. Pigmies they were beside their opponents and outweighed near twenty pounds to a man. But they piled up more than twice as many scores against the northerners as any other team had been able to make.

Thus Nebraska started its wedge into the ranks of the topnotchers. Had the plainsmen won the game their position would have been unquestioned. But they did not, so it is insecure. Breaking training, a let down and all such arguments are advanced on behalf of Minnesota to excuse the score, 29 to 12, and a further test is demanded of Nebraska.

So now Bummy Booth's babes must vouch for their feat of last Thanksgiving day. They have secured games with both Wisconsin and Minnesota, undoubtedly the two leaders of the big bunch, and the time to prove their prowess is coming. A victory over either team, or very close games with both, will be enough to satisfy everyone that Nebraska deserves a place in the list of superior western teams. To that end Coach Booth is now hard at work on the finest bunch of material, new and old, that has ever come out to try for places on the Nebraska team.

What a successful issue in these two great games would mean to the Nebraskans can hardly be overestimated. They would then be in line to be taken on by any college in the United States. Two years ago Wisconsin went east and played Yale to a standstill. Captain Pat O'Dea, star kicker and nothing else, lost as certain a victory as the Badgers ever had in sight. The first thing the western boys did was to rush the ball right down to the Yale fifteen-yard line. O'Dea played fullback, but he never carried the ball, doing kicking and nothing else. This style of victory did not suit him, for he was not getting in the game. So, despite the fact that straight-line bucks had proven good for seventy-five yards without a halt, he broke in and stopped progress just at that critical moment. Little "Activity" Tratt, quarterback, had called for another winning line buck play.

How Wisconsin Lost.

"Change that!" yelled O'Dea, and then he gave the signal for a drop kick at that goal. He missed and the Wisconsin chance to score was gone. Ten minutes later the Yale blues had the ball and a halfback got loose around an end. O'Dea was playing back and he should have caught the runner. But he was never a good tackler and he missed this fellow a yard. The rest of the way was clear.

That is how Yale scored against Wisconsin, winning the game, and how Wisconsin did not score, losing. It is also why Captain Arthur Curtis of this fall's team said, when asked if he would have any star kickers this year:

"I hope not. I want foot ball players, not kickers."

Had it not been for those individual errors of judgment and play Wisconsin would have defeated Yale. In other respects the team exhibited superiority at several points.

All this merely goes to show how good western foot ball teams are really getting to be and how high up Nebraska will stand can it win a place on a par with some of them. When the very best players who leave eastern schools are engaged each year in the west as coaches there is no reason why the latter's teams should not excel over those from the Big Four.

In only one way do such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania now have an advantage. That is in the matter of graduate coaches. Captains and star players for years back will be seen out in suits all during the fall practice, abandoning their business interests to coach the new aspirants for the positions which they themselves held years before. Every place of the eleven on the team will have one or two past masters at the position watching candidates for it only.

But now this spirit, too, is growing in the busy west, where college ties are sooner forgotten, and the recollections of the joys of athletic strife and conquest lost sight of.

MAKE NO RADICAL CHANGES

Committee Decides to Leave Foot Ball Rules Practically the Same as Last Year.

Contrary to all predictions, the foot ball rules committee made no radical changes in the playing rules for this game at its recent meeting for a revision of the regulations. The question of altering the scoring system and requiring six men to stay in line until the ball is put in play was not even considered. They were referred to, but no one had any serious intention of suggesting such changes. There was a full representation of the committee as follows: Walter Camp, Yale, chairman; Robert Wrenn, Harvard; Alexander Moffat, Princeton; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; L. M. Dennis, Cornell, and Paul Dashiel, Annapolis, umpire of the big games.

The changes made were to make clear a few points which were in doubt and thus assist the officials of games in their rulings. One elucidation was in regard to kicking the ball when it is brought in after going out of bounds. There was no stipulation as to the distance the ball should be kicked in such cases and the committee has now so legislated that it must be sent a certain distance. This is done to prevent the side having the ball kicking it a few yards and then falling on it for another down. The subject of time taken out for injuries was acted upon. Hereafter only two minutes will be allowed, and instead of a warning of two minutes more the side offending is to be penalized by the loss of five yards if play is not at once resumed.

The most interesting change made by the committee has to do with kicking the ball from back of the goal line behind a formation. This play happens frequently and the rule as it was might have worked an injustice to the side with the ball. The rule provided that when the ball was kicked across the side lines out of bounds it should go to the other side. It was pointed out by Mr. Dashiel that in a play of this kind the ball might go out of bounds before it traveled as far as the line of the goal posts. In such an event, according to the rules, the other side would be entitled to the ball and consequently to a touchdown. In order to obviate this injustice the committee now rules that a safety against the side shall be sufficient price to pay for a ball going out of the bounds in a kick before it reaches the goal line. Plays of the sort described are almost unheard of, but might occur any time.

TIGERS ARE BEING GROOMED

Large Attendance at University of Missouri Promises Well for This Year's Eleven.

On the fact that the attendance at the University of Missouri bids fair to be vastly larger this year than ever before the Tigers base their hopes for a good foot ball team. True, a large number of last year's players have returned, but it is the hope of the Missourians to improve on the team that represented them last year, if possible. They do not intend to be content with any former players if it is possible to glean something from the newcomers.

In one way the Tigers have been somewhat handicapped for the last year or two. The stringent rules barring all students in the professional courses from participation in athletics as representatives of the university have weakened the team to no inconsiderable extent. However, the school and anthletic authorities think that the wisdom of such a course has been clearly shown and the rules will be adhered to strictly again this fall.

Missouri is by no means behindhand in adopting the latest methods for handling amateur college athletics. Like the larger universities of the east and middle west, it has created the position of graduate manager of athletics. H. H. Smiley has been elected for the place. Through his business and executive ability and a knowledge of the situation borne of long residence at the university he is competent for the position and affairs in that department will undoubtedly flourish under his care.

Associated with Mr. Smiley is Dr. Clark W. Hetherington, a member of the faculty and at the head of the department of athletics in all lines. Coach Murphy has been retained and will probably, because of the better class of material, be able to work wonders with the Tiger team. One of his strong points is popularity with the men who are under his instruction. They will do anything and everything for him and the fact lends great spirit to their work.

Some of the old men who are out for practice are Captain Washer, McCaslin, Smith, Houx, Ellis, Davidson, Hayes and Anderson. These are all first team men. Then there are many substitutes, who played in several of the big games who have also returned. They are Williams, Thurman, Yont, Nesbit, L. M. Anderson, R. D. Williams, Scudder and Don Carlos. With all these old and tried players on hand the Missourians have not much to fear. They can certainly get a team as good as that of last year, and the chances are all in favor of an improvement.

One specimen of the new blood to be infused is already causing much favorable comment. It is Captain Washer's kid brother from the Kansas City Manual Training school. He has been captain of the team at the latter place and has grown big and strong. This season his brother decided that he was old enough to break into college athletics and there is every possibility that he will make the Tiger team on the run.

The Missouri schedule is a good one, though the southerners did not succeed in getting any games out of the larger schools east of the Mississippi. Kansas and Nebraska will both play the Tigers and many minor schools. A portion of the foot ball candidates reported for practice as early as September 1 and were immediately taken in charge by Coach Murphy. The rest have been coming in by squads

CORNHUSKERS ARE AT WORK

University Foot Ball Players Begin Practice Season Unusually Early.

FIFTEEN GO INTO THE TRAINING CAMP

Stringer is Back Into the Game After an Absence of Two Years and Promises to Add Great Interest and Strength to Team.

Never were prospects as fair at the University of Nebraska for a superior foot ball team as they are this fall. With a line practically intact from the championship team of last year, with the same coach who brought the men to that high degrees of perfection, with new material of the highest order in just the weak places, with more support, enthusiasm and money than ever before, with a schedule that is alone sufficient to draw from every man the very best there is in him for the honor and glory in it, it does indeed seem that fortune has showered every possible favor upon the Cornhuskers at the inception of their supreme effort to establish themselves permanently in the higher ranks of western foot ball teams.

Just what the Nebraska collegians will make out of all these chances remains to be seen. One illustration of the warmth with which the spirit of victory glows in them this season may be found in the fact that the aspirants reported for training about three weeks earlier than usual. Fifteen of them went down to the Platte river in training camp, and that is an entirely new departure. Heretofore there has been little practice at the university until regular class work began, about September 20. Even those who hoped to make the foot ball team were not hot enough after a place to go to Lincoln before it was necessary, in order to begin school work.

Only fifteen men took the camp training course, but that is a good nucleus of candidates from which to choose a team, and everyone of those fifteen has gone back to Lincoln possessed of a great advantage over those men who will now start in to try for places on the team.

Nine of these men will alone form a grand nucleus for a team this year. They are all old players, seven of them being from last year's team. Beginning at center, there is Keehler; then one guard, Ringer; two tackles, Brew, last year's captain, and Westover, captain this year; next come Ryan and Cortelyou, ends, and Bender and Crandall, half-backs.

Stringer is a Star.

But there are two more experienced men. Foremost, and one who will probably be the star of this year's team, is Stringer, undoubtedly the greatest end that ever played in this part of the west. Stringer is large enough to play anywhere on the team, weighing 200 pounds, but he combines with that superb size a quickness and agility which render him the most valuable kind of an end. The rapidity necessary to fill that position successfully generally comes only with smaller men, and the one trouble always experienced is that an end who is fast enough is not heavy enough to smash interference thoroughly and continuously throughout a game.

That is just what Stringer can do. He played with the Nebraska team in '97 and '98 and was the hit of the eleven. Then neglect of studies compelled him to stop foot ball and since that time there has been a constant effort to get him back. In '98 Stringer weighed only 180 pounds and he is even faster and more clever at his present size, being more mature.

The latest news from the university gridiron is that this phenomenal foot ball player has developed a new ability that may pull him off the line altogether. Kicking has been much of the work at the South Bend training camp, and in this department Stringer has shone. Coach Booth is now thinking seriously of playing Stringer as a fullback. At defensive work he would certainly be the safest and at the same time the meanest man to play back and tackle breakaways that could be found.

If this is done it will probably mean that Kingsbury will go back to his old place at tackle. He is another old player, and a crackerjack, too, who will be with the team again this year after a lay-off of two years. In '98 King played a great tackle, and that is his natural position. He is also a fair kicker, and Booth expected to play him back till Stringer commenced to put so well. With Stringer back Kingsbury can play his old tackle. That will shove Brew, who had the place as captain last year, in one point to guard. And that place is now empty.

Shedd a Promising Candidate.

This will leave, however, but one heavy end. Shedd, a Lincoln High school boy, has entered the university and will certainly play foot ball. He weighs 180 pounds and has played end for the High school four years. Whenever he has lined up against the 'varsity he has held his own and has often played all around his opponent. With this man on one end and Stringer on the other nothing more could be asked for those positions.

With the personnel of the line practically certain now, excepting perhaps one position, there is only the back field to look after, and here again is a host of material. As has been said, either Kingsbury or Stringer will doubtless play fullback. For halves Bender, Crandall, Neilson, Hunter and half a dozen others are striving to be competent. Little doubt exists as to quarterback. Ralph Drain, who played the position all last year, will in all probability squat again in the old place behind center. He is small, but what he can do is best told by the fact that he has played on the first team three years despite his size, either at quarter or end.

Captain Westover has just installed another feature in training which is new to the school. That is a tackling dummy. It has been set up on the campus in a corner of the gridiron, and all novitiates are now spending hours a day running fiercely at a big canvas dummy which swings tantalizingly back and forth, leaving the ground at a certain number of yards from it and making a diving tackle through the air in an attempt to catch the elusive dummy.

Two more important moves have just been made at the university which serve to enhance considerably the foot ball outlook. For the first time in the history of the school it has been determined to have a salaried assistant coach, and Will Melford, captain of the championship team of 1898, has been elected to the position. The other step is the naming of Isaac Raymond, full back for a portion of last year, as assistant foot ball manager. Mr. Raymond has played for five years and knows every need of a moleskin man. He can also be of great help to Manager Cowgill in connection with the business end.

LINEUP OF JAYHAWKERS

Kansas University Promises to Have a Good Eleven in the Field.

At Kansas State university the foot ball outlook is fairly promising. The entire system of athletics in the institution has been placed upon a very firm basis by the creation of the position of college athletic manager. This man has supervision and control of all college athletics, each different department coming within his scope.

Foot ball chances are now considered bright, despite the reports of the early summer. Along in June it was thought that only four members of the old team would return, but the scare is now past. Six old men have shown up for training or will appear shortly and the college is greatly elated in consequence.

Among the worst losses sustained by the team is that of Captain Algie, the famous end of last season. He was well called "the terrible little Algie." Nebraska collegians and athletes who have lined up against him on the gridiron say they will never forget Algie and his hurricane style of play. As the star of the team his position as captain was logical and it will be hard to choose a worthy successor.

But Jenkinson, Quigley and Vincent, all backs and all well known, are there. Elder, Algie's vis-a-vis at end, will also return. Shrant for one tackle, Alphin and Meecham at guard and Carter in the middle will very nearly complete a lineup that will to a considerable extent preclude the necessity of new material save for emergencies.

Among the new men from preparatory schools and elsewhere who have promised to play with Kansas this year a Clay Center man named Dobbs has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. He weighs 215 pounds, is active and an athlete. He could easily take any one of the three central positions and carry it off well. It is probable that he will land at guard, pushing Alphin off the regular team.

What the Kansans base their hopes on even more than on the material itself, however, is the fact that they have the famous Johnny Outland, the former University of Pennsylvania captain and a halfback, as coach. Outland has been ranked by authorities as second only to Dibble, the Yale terror, as a halfback. His strong point is handling green material and it is expected that he will do wonders with the K. U.'s.

The Kansas schedule is a good one and a full one. Of the big games there are some with the state universities of Nebraska, Wisconsin, Texas, Tennessee and Missouri. Minor games are signed with Washburn college, Kansas; the Kansas State Normal school, Ottumwa college, Kansas; Kirksville Normal, Missouri, and Beloit college, Wisconsin.

A feature of the foot ball at Kansas university is the tremendous support it gets at home. No school its size in the west exhibits the enthusiasm found among the Jayhawkers. The spirit at Nebraska does not equal it. Lincolnites will never forget the time four years ago when a horde of Kansans, students, business men and people from all walks of life came up to the Nebraska capital and left wads of money behind because the Bugeaters were superior at foot ball. Whatever team Kansas finally turns out, it will receive more love and material support from the students and outsiders at Lawrence than any team in this part of the country.

TENNIS MATCH IS UNDECIDED

Young and Webster Each Have Two Sets When Difference of Opinion Arises as to Continuance.

The outcome of the tennis finals in the Athletic association's championship tourney is now a matter for decision in committee rather than on the courts. The score stands two sets each for Young and Webster and the match has been referred to Hill, Bennett and Klumpp, acting as cup committee.

The match has been greatly delayed by rainy weather and the singles only came to the final round on last Thursday. Webster, who has done a deal of quiet training on the Shriner courts within the last two years, blossomed out as a full fledged star and gave the veteran Young a hard race for first money.

In the first set the games stood four all when Webster made a strong rally and took the succeeding two. The younger player was able to place his balls admirably, repeatedly passing Young at the net and dropping within an inch or two of the boundary line. The set was evenly contested, almost every game running to deuce.

Young then realized that the situation was serious and played with the care and accuracy which distinguishes his best form. He had no difficulty in taking the next set 6-2, with twenty-nine points against Websters' seventeen. He maintained the same pace in the third set, taking it 6-1, with twenty-seven points to his opponent's fifteen. Webster still appeared fresh, however, and managed to draw out the fourth set 6-2, thirty-one points to twenty-one.

At the conclusion of the fourth set it was 6:30 p. m. and the sun was on the point of dipping beneath the western prairie. Young was of the opinion that the match should be postponed on the ground that the succeeding set would inevitably be interrupted by darkness. Webster took a contrary view, believing that the match was developing into a test of endurance in which the odds rather lay with him. He preferred to continue the play then or never and the situation was laid before the committee. Young was upheld by Mr. Klumpp, who acted as umpire.

This week will be occupied by the contests in doubles, which are now well under way.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

There are 107,000 Brotherhood railway brakemen.

At Toledo metal polishers who did not parade on Labor day were fined $2.50.

The Oregon Pine Needle factory is said to be the only one outside of Germany.

The introduction of Chinese restaurants into Galveston, Tex., has alarmed the organized waiters of that city.

Potatoes form the world's greatest single crop. 4,000,000,000 bushels being produced annually, equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn crop.

The building material of the near future, M. Jules Henrivaux predicts, will be glass. The foundations and walls of the houses will be of the lately invented "stone glass."

An English manufacturing concern is about to locate a plant in Pennsylvania and a Pennsylvania manufacturing concern is about to establish a branch in England.

Illinois is the first state in the union to have a delegation from a farmers' union in a labor parade. At Murphysboro, Ill., a number of members of the local Farmers' union appeared in the procession, amid great cheering and enthusiasm from the assembled multitude watching the parade.

Fifty years ago periodical publications carried no advertising. As late as 1880 there were no advertisements in Harper's Magazine. Mr. Sherman estimates that the amount of sales influenced by advertising reaches the almost unthinkable sum of $10,000,000,000 and that on a basis of 5 per cent the amount spent in a year for advertising in newspapers, etc., is $500,000,000. The largest advertiser in the world is said to be a sewing machine company.

BADGERS MAY COME WEST

Wisconsin Expected in Omaha if Nebraska Makes Creditable Showing.

MADISON MEN PROMISE TO WIN PENNANT

Makeup of the Team This Early in the Season Indicates that November Game Will Be Most Ambitious in Nebraska's History.

Among all western teams that of the University of Wisconsin will attract this year by far the widest national attention and interest. None of the others save the Chicago Maroons is much known in the east, and it is already admitted that the Windy City men have little chance as compared with prospects this fall at Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa and especially Wisconsin.

But there is still another reason why the eyes of eastern foot ball fanatics as well as western are focused upon the Badgers. It is the fact that for three years they have had teams of the highest grade and have only missed first place in the west by the narrowest margin on each occasion. In 1898, 1899 and again last year only one game stood between the Wisconsin men and the championship of the west. One disastrous defeat at the end of each season has kept them down.

Because of this all foot ball authorities realize that it is Wisconsin's time to win this year if ever. Each of the three years the team has improved. Last year it was superb. Only three men of the eleven are lost this time, and their places are already ably filled by new men who from a prospective standpoint are of the same high order as their predecessors. The fact that Phil King is still the coach is an item the importance of which cannot be overestimated.

Again, the man who has starred the team for these three years is now captain—Arthur Curtis, left tackle, the lad who played such havoc with the Yale line two years ago.

Curtis was only 17 years of age when he entered the university and weighed 160 pounds, yet because of his magnificent dash and hardiness and constant vigor he made the team in his freshman year at the star place, tackle, and has held it ever since among giants many pounds heavier than he. This captain is now only 20, but he is far and away the strongest portion of the Badger forwards. His weight has increased to 175 pounds. That is all he has ever needed, no matter what the size of his antagonist might be. It is a tradition at Wisconsin that Curtis never once in three years played a losing game or was outplayed at his position.

It is not till along in November that the Cornhuskers go north and east to try results with the Badgers, but when the time does come it will be the greatest game of the year for Nebraska. A good showing with Wisconsin would put the scarlet and cream very high. It has not yet been decided whether the game will be played in Milwaukee or at Madison, but it will probably occur at the Capital City.

Wisconsin May Come West.

The latest feature of the Wisconsin-Nebraska relations is, however, the proposition for a return game, which has been tentatively projected by Wisconsin. Graduate Manager Kilpatrick said a few weeks ago that if Nebraska defeated Wisconsin or played a close game with the Badgers he would want nothing better than a post season return game in the west, providing the financial end of the affair could be successfully arranged.

This is of peculiar interest to Omaha lovers of the sport, for the Gate City would certainly be the location of that game. To bring the famous Badgers out here would be a decided coup, and the game would attract attention the country over, besides drawing spectators from throughout the middle west. Wisconsin student and graduate support is strong and it is safe to say that if Nebraska won in the Badger state and the conquered ones should come out to Omaha immediately after Thanksgiving for revenge fully 1,000 rooters would accompany the team. So there are only two ifs to the proposition. It depends first upon Nebraska's showing in the great game, and second upon the possibility of a sufficient guaranty to bring Curtis and his men this far.

VISITORS ROLL THE BALLS

Ak-Sar-Ben Guests from Out of Town Keep Local Alleys Hot During the Past Week.

Even one familiar with sports would scarcely have believed that so many people in Nebraska knew the bowling game. The packed condition of all local alleys has been a source of constant surprise during the carnival week. With the new season in full swing there were sufficient rollers in Omaha to keep the few alleys here hot most of the day and night, but the thousands of strangers in the city seemed to have come here as much to bowl as anything else, and the crowds at the different bowling resorts have been enormous.

Since the advent of cold weather the women, too, have been playing considerably and the old customs of morning parties for them have already revived. Bowling bids fair to outshine even its popularity of last winter.

Tenpin scores of 200 or better at the Gate City alleys:

Tom Reynolds, 208, 202; C. D. Rosenberry, 202; W. S. Sheldon, 218; E. G. Grover, 202; S. W. Kelly, 209; Wood Hartley, 246, 224, 209, 258, 206; Harry Hayward, 209; H. H. Campbell, 209; D. J. O'Brien, 208; D. W. Houstin, 205; E. Sterrecker, 201; Byron Hart, 205; W. F. Krelle, 204; R. W. Moody, 202; A. L. Anderson, 229; Dad Huntington, 211; C. J. Francisco, 200; Charles Seaman, 225; Gale Martin, 229; Victor Hayes, 208; C. B. Bridenbecker, 205, 212; Bob Encell, 227, 213, 225, 201, 219.

The Westerns against Gate Citys on the Gate City alleys Tuesday evening September 24.

Mr. W. W. Hartley has increased his score of 241 to 258 for the monthly tenpin prize.

Harry Hayward is improving as fast as any of the amateur tenpin rollers. He touched the 200 mark this week.

High tenpin scores of 200 and over at Clark's alleys: W. S. Sheldon, 203, 221; R. A. Kolis, 201, 226, 209, 214, 203; Charles Zarp, 258, 213; M. R. Huntington, 215, 221, 203, 206; W. T. Heft, 207; Jack Welsh, 210; W. F. Clarkson, 212, 238; W. H. Wigman, 220; M. R. Encell, 202; H. W. Lehmann, 211, 201; H. Beselin, 222, 217, 200, 217; Tom Reynolds, 201, 214; J. Neale, 210; H. Fritscher, 211; William Ambruster, 207; F. Conrad, 223, 221; Charles Seaman, 223; Henry Baden, 200; J. Ostrom, 222; Charles French, 237, 210; W. H. Stapenhort, 209; "Plumber" Read, 201, 202.

Mrs. Fred Krug won a prize with 161 at tenpins.

W. F. Clarkson's 238 at tenpins gets a prize.

Twenty-six, made in three successive games of ninepins, gets Charles French a prize.

L. O. Shrader, with 134 at rubberneck, gets a prize.

Charles Zarp is still high for the monthly prize with 258 at tenpins.

HOW HIS HENS WERE KILLED.

Roundabout Evidence of Corporate Slaughter.

"Railroads are often blamed for fighting legitimate claims against them," said the claim agent to a Detroit Free Press man. "Now, a railroad doesn't care to be always fighting its customers in the courts, but they are fairly driven to it. Settle one legitimate claim promptly and you will be immediately swamped with claims that are not legitimate. The other day we received a claim for the price of three hens from an old farmer whose farm adjoins our right-of-way. The claim was really too small to pay any attention to, but I was called down to that point to investigate the death of a man who had been killed by one of our trains near the old man's place, so I inquired concerning his claim for dead hens.

"'What train killed them?' I asked of the old man.

"'That thar train that gits here about midnight,' he answered.

"'What were they doing on the track at midnight—roosting on the rails?' I asked, sarcastically.

"'No, sir,' he shouted. 'I lock them in the hen house every night.'

"'And the train ran over them when they were locked up in the hen house, did it? How do you explain that?'

"'Jes' ez easy ez rollin' off a log,' he answered. 'A blame thief broke into the hen house and stole three of my best hens an' then ez he was crossin' the track down here the midnight train ran into him an' killed my chickens an' the man, too!'

"The best I could do was to advise the old man to sue the heirs of the thief if he had any."

Bachelor's Reflections.

New York Press: Ask the devil what thing most interferes with his plans and he would tell you work.

The little boy who really likes school must be the same one who never had to learn to eat olives.

A woman's idea of a successful day is to wash her hair and then write a forty-three page letter while it is drying.

Most any man who has been through both experiences will tell you that if he had to draw to a mother-in-law or a daughter-law he wouldn't dare choose.

The man who gets mad because his wife always insists on staying home to take care of the baby would get a good deal madder if she insisted on tagging around after him.

Doctors Who Succeed
—AND—
Doctors Who Fail

The Doctor that succeeds is the one who possesses skill, ability and experience. The Doctor that fails is the one who does not possess these qualifications, but tries to imitate his predecessor. The success of the Doctors of the State-Electro Medical Institute has been so great that many are trying to imitate their methods; they even copy bodily their medical announcements. But their original and successful method of up-to-date treatment for diseases of men can only be had at 1308 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb. Let no one be deceived by ignorant imitators or false pretenders, for it is their skill and special treatment that cures men to stay cured and not their medical announcements and writing.

Master Specialist

I do not treat all diseases, but cure all I treat. I treat men only, and cure them to stay cured.

In almost every vocation specialty work is now called for and demanded. This is notably true when life or death is involved. It is then that the best treatment the medical profession affords is sought after, and this can come only from the true specialist, whose deep knowledge, expert skill, vast experience and thorough scientific equipments have given him complete mastery over the diseases that constitute his specialty.

Whatever may be your ailment, get help from one who has made such cases a special study. If your eyesight is failing go to a reliable optician or oculist. If your hearing is defective consult a competent aurist. If a bad tooth is distressing you, engage the skill of a dentist. Or if you are burning with fever or shaking with chills, tell your troubles to a family physician. They can do more good than I can, for I do not treat such complaints, nor pretend to cure them.

But if you have one of the serious diseases peculiar to men, such as VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, KIDNEY or URINARY TROUBLES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY or allied troubles, which is depleting your vitality, or if your case has been aggravated and made worse by the use of specific, free samples, trial treatments or similar devices—if this be your unfortunate condition, I want you to write us or come to our offices, where you will be welcome to private counsel, a careful personal examination and an honest and scientific opinion of your case free of charge.

These diseases and weaknesses of men, and they alone, are my specialty. To them I have earnestly and exclusively devoted the best years of my life, during which time I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment which make their cure an unqualified and absolute certainty. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

VARICOCELE Under our Electro-Medical treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of varicocele soon vanishes, and in its stead comes the pride, power and the pleasure of **perfect health and restored manhood.** What we have done for them we can do for you.

STRICTURE Our Electric-Medical treatment dissolves the stricture completely and removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, stops every unnatural discharge, reduces the prostrate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to **every part of the body affected by the disease.**

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON Our special form of Electric-Medical treatment for this disease is practically the result of our life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. We have treated so many cases of this kind that we are as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by us you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. Our treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale healthy, happy man, with **physical, mental and sexual powers complete.**

REFLEX DISEASES Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, sexual weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture; innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from contagious blood taints in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow impotency. In treating diseases of any kind we always remove the origin—we cure the cause.

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CORRESPONDENCE One personal visit is always preferred, but if you cannot call at our office, write your symptoms fully.

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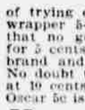

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