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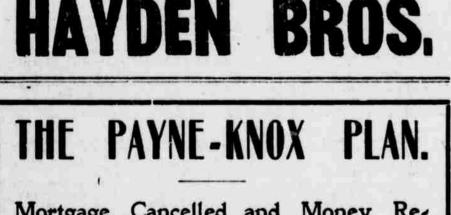
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1 lot of dressing sacques PAGE 5.



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Nebraska Tack'es the Eig Minnesota Team This Afternoon.

FAST GAME IS TO BE THE PROGRAM Coach Booth Instructs His Men to Play Every Moment and Not Undertake to Spare Themselves.

This afternoon the foct ball teams of Nebraska and Minnesota State universities meet on Northrop field at Minneapolis. For just seventy minutes these gridiron stalwarts will struggle for supremacy and the contest promises to be a memorable one in the annals of western foot ball. In weight the Gophers will have consid-

erably the better of it; in training the tally stands about even; in coaching the Nebraskans have had the better opportunities, and on the perfect unity of their play and their determination and spirit they hope

Coach Booth took just twenty-one foo ball players with him to Minneapolis, including Captain Westover. That lacks only one man of being two complete teams of eleven men each. Every one of those twenty-one is ready to go into a place on

the team and play foot ball at a moment's notice and it is the understanding that every one of them will be used if necessary. So there will be no need for the Nebraska

boys to play slow or easy in order to save themselves for the long game. The eleven who start the game will have instructions to play like whirlwinds from the very start. even if they cannot last out the first half at the pace. They are to do every inch that is in them from the first kickoff, giving not the slightest thought to anything

but beating their opponents. Look for a Fast Game.

That means that Nebraska will play the fastest game it ever showed this afternoon. Every man save one has a substitute stand-

ing ready to take his place, and do almost as good work as he. The one exception is Quarterback Drain, and the chances are 100 to 1 that he will last out the game. He is not in a place where he gets such hard knocks and constant ones as some of the men, though he does wonderful work in interfering and also plays the back field position on defense. Then he has never been taken out of a big game because of

infuries. For the rest, there are backs galore, big, little and medium-sized, and linesmen to burn as well. It is conceded that Nebraska has a good chance to win, and if Minnesots dees not play Rodgers, the Indian. at end. | HORDE OF FOOT BALL ROOTERS Nebraska stock will rise still more. With Rodgers in the game, however, it is certain Northwestern Hasn't Cars Enough that a very large percentage of the Cornhuskers' plays around that end will be nipped in the bud, for the Indian is one of the very fastest in the whole country. In games with Pennsylvania, Yale and other big schools Rodgers as end for the Carlisle

Indians played havoc with the offense of his opponents when it was directed his way. But Coach Booth has been counting on the worst, and has been coaching Right End Cortelyou of the Nebraska team in all known tricks of offense and defense with which he may oppose the Indian, who will play opposite him. Few Plays, but All Good. The Nebraska team has not a long list of plays at its command. As a matter of fact, its schedule of formations is a little Indians played havoc with the offense of

fact, its schedule of formations is a little up on rooters. shorter than usual. This is due partly that Coach Booth does not wish to have any confusion in the work. What plays are in use are the very best, and they are perfectly at the command of all the play-ers, both in signals and in action

depot office was closed and at 2 o'clock the uptown office refused to seil any more excursion tickets, the explanation being made that all available equipment was already far overtaxed. Hundreds of people congregated in front of the offices and pleaded and threatened, but to no avail. About the middle of the afternoon the

disappointed people began bombarding the Burlington office with demands that a special train be made up by that road. The officials agreed to put on a train if guaranteed 150 passengers. This announcement spread rapidly and soon there were 200 people in line in front of the office, all waiting to purchase tickets at \$5 each, the price asked and willingly paid.

It is estimated by railroad men that full 2.000 persons failed in their efforts to secure tickets from the Northwestern railroad. Many hundreds of them came from other towns, and one delegation, from Westca. Neb., brought along a uniformed band of musicians.

Blair Astounded by Procession.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Two trains with \$03 people passed through here last night over the Elkhorn road on their way to St. Paul for the Minnesota-Nebraska foot ball game, and tonight three trains passed through. Conductor Hamilton's train of twelve coaches, with 1,170 passengers, led the procession, followed by two other sections with sixteen coaches and 927 passengers,

DUCKS DRAKE IN THE MUD

lows State University Refuses Even to Let Bacon Save the

Game.

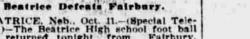
DES MOINES, Oct. 11.—(Special Te'e-gram.)—Drake university lost at foot ball to low State university of to 6. The game was in almost every respect a counterpar-of that played a week ago by Drake and Grinnell. Drake lost to lowa City today by offside playing and hard luck. An im-partial judge would say Drake played lowa City to a standstill and undoubtedly had the best of the game in advancing the ball. Drake's defense was the best ever seen here and its opponents would not asve scored at all but for the heavy penalty im-posed at the one moment in the game above all others when it was vital. Both elevens were compelled to punt repeatedly and in this matter there was little choice between Stewart and Williams for the respective team.

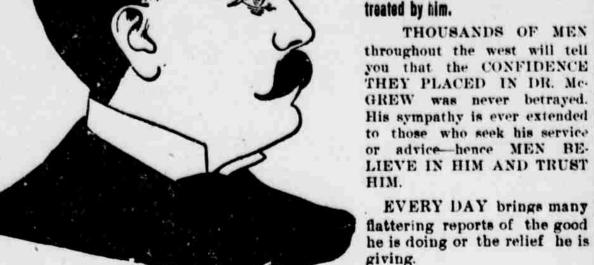
Stewart and Williams for the respective teams. As in the Grinnell game, Bacon came in for honors by scoring Drake's five points by a beautiful drop kick from the field at the end of the first six minutes of play. Tre lowa City score was made by Watters around Drake's right end, the play being made from Drake's five-yard line. He was tackled at the extreme southeast corner of the field by Pell, but the ball was just over the line. The ball was kicked to Wil-liams and Watters kicked a goal and the scoring was over. The lowa City team was in fine condition and put up a spirited and active game. The grounds were muddy and active game. The grounds were muddy the teams would have put up a prettier game.

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to Minneapolis.

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WILSON STAKE GOES TO AUDUBON BOY	CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Heavy rain began to fall at Worth today as the field went to the post in the second event and the track was soon deep in mud. For this reason the feature of the day, in which St. Marcos and Denman Thompson were entered, was de- clared off. Results: First race, six furlongs and a half: Sevoy	ESTIMATE PLACES
wd Dr. Monical aud New Richmond Make Him Earn His Thousands in the 'Twenty Pace- Other Baces, all	won, Goal Runner second, Siren Song third. Time: 1:203-5. Second race, one mile: Eva's Darling won, John Grigsby second, Domadge third. Time: 1:423-5. Third race, six furlongs: Lacrimae won, Amirante second, John A. Clarke third. Time: 1:15.	A. HOSPE

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The Nebraska squad of twenty-one erages about 165 pounds a man in weight. The team that will start the game weighs considerably heavier than that. A list of the players and weights is appended: Weight

the players and weights is append Players. Cortelyou, right end Westover, captain, right tackle Brew, right guard Koehler, center Ringer, left guard Stringer, left guard Stringer, left tackle C. Shedd, right half Bender, right half Bender, right half Mingsbury, left half Crandall, left half Pillsbury fullback Beil, fullback Beil, fullback Beil, substitute, half Voss, substitute, half Johnson, substitute, half Tobin, substitute, guard Hickle, substitute, center Moloney, substitute, center Mentington Road Co

Burlington Road Cuts In.

As an outcome of the merry war of rates for the trip from Lincoln to Minneapolia and return, more people congregated at Lincoln than the Elkhorn special train could take care of. Learning that there were about 500 people in Lincoln anxious to go to Minneapolis to see the game, the B. & M. people hastily got up a train yesterday, making a joint rate with the Illinois Central of \$8 for the round trip. At. this rate 475 tickets were sold. A train of nine coaches left Lincoln at 6:45 last night and was turned over to the Illinois Central

in Omaha at 8:10. It will reach Minueapolis early this morning. This will swell the number of Nebraska rooters to about 2,500 or 3,000.

The Burlington ran out a special train at 6:30, containing 500 persons. This latter train will be transferred to the Illinois

Central at Omaha. All day long delegations began arriving from towns over the state, intent upon joining the pilgrimage northward. The Northwestern railroad was overwhelmed

Indianola Defeata Missouri. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.-(Special Tele-gram.)--The Missouri university foot ball team was beaten today by Simpson college of Indianola, Ia., 10 to 0.

He will remain in Omaha two or three days before going farther west. "I have signed with Cincinnati for next season," said he, "as have several others of the old team, but the outlook at present is that some decided changes will be made in its personnel and that we will have a stronger team for the season of 1992 than we had last season. You know, Cincinnai league and it may happen again, but I don't think so. Of course, some team has got to be at the bottom. "Cincinnati has been loyal to us and hus given us good support in spite of our hard huck. The game is still popular there; you can't kill it."

BALTIMORE AMERICAN TEAM Likelihood of Its Being Transferred

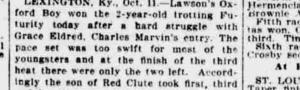
to New York City Next

Season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A conference was held tonight in this city between Clark Griffith of the Chicago American league team and John McGraw of the Baltimore Base Ball club of the American league, relative to arrangements for the transfer of the Baltimore club to New York next season if proper financial backing is se-cured. The conference declined to give out anything tonight, but it was learned that a prominent Wall street man who attended the conference is ready to put up sufficient money for ball grounds in this city.

Buying Arms in United States.

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—The Tribune says: The Colombian government has been buy-ing rapid-fire guns here and shipping them south. Within the last week upward of 200 cases labeled "fireworks." besides fire-arms and cartridges, dynamite and fuses, have been shipped to Argentina, Brazil, Chili, Central America, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Uruguay and Colombia.



of Indianola, Ia., 10 to 0, Yale Dopes the Doctors. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Yale, 5; Baltimore Medical college, 0. CRAWFORD TALKS BASE BALL Cincinnati's Outfielder Stops Here on His Way to His Home in Wahoo. Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the Sam Crawford, who played outfield for the Cincinnati base hall team during the second Eldred sold at \$50, field \$50. She Ensished second in the first two heats. Ox-Inght on his wore three days before the last frontie at \$50, Oxford Boy \$25. A second find the first heat. In the second at-217. record time for the stake. Eldred second first heat, in the second at-Second first at \$50, Oxford Boy \$25. A Sixth race, seven furions; Bengal won, Our Lagoer won, Kittle Cincinnati for next before the last heat. In the second at-Second Stateenth, 217. record time for the stake. Eldred before the last heat. In the second at-Second time for the stake. Is the second at-Second Stateenth, Cincinnati base main to Common the second the stake. State Park. State race, seven furions; Bengal won, Our Lagoer Cincinnati Park.

before the last heat. In the second at-tempt they were sent off abreast for the deciding heat. Grace Eldred took the lead by a length and maintained it all the way around to the stretch. Hard pressed she broke at the distance pole and Oxford Boy won without a spurt in 2:20. The \$2,000 Wilson stake, 2:20 class, pac-ing, was won in straight heats by Audubon Boy, the favorite. He was fought to the wire in each heat by Doctor Monical and New Richmond, being forced to lower the record for the stake three-quarters of a second in the first heat and covering the other two miles in the remarkable time of 2:07% and 2:08%. The record time for the second, he was barred from the pooling after before the last heat. In the second at-

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the first heat. Galbater, at all times a prohibitive favorite, won the 2:20 trot in straight heats, but with no lead to spare n any heat.

Willie Glenn, the favorite, followed with a like performance in the 2:16 trot. Alice

Carr trailed closely in the first two heats and Mabel made the victory hard-earned in the third. In the 2:12 pace, unfinished from Thursday, Hudson, the driver of Dan Riley, was fined \$100 on the charge of lay-

ing up in the first and fourth heats.

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	Trotting, 2:20 class, purss \$1,000;
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	King Humbert, b. g. (Tucker) 68

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7</t 5,000: Oxford Boy, b. c., by Red Clute

Oxford Boy, b. C. U. (Marvin) (Page) Grace Eldred, b. f. (Marvin) Pattle Mc. b. f. (Rea) Gail Hamilton, blk, f. (Dodge) Ilive, br. f. (Wiley) The Rajah, b. g. (Lyon) Chesko, b. c. (Benyon) Baron Wilke c. (Payne) Time: 2:39 22, 2:17, 2:29.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Hermencia won. W. B. Gates second, Brownie Anderson third. Time: 1:512-5. Fitth race, one mile and an eighth: Oron-tas won. Charley Moore second. Lady Elite third. Time 1:562-5. Sixth race, one mile: Little Elkin won, Crosby second. Moroni third. Time: 1:44 4-5. At Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

PIANO HOUSE At Morris Park.

NEW HALF-MILE TRACK MARK Creaceus Lowers His Own Previous

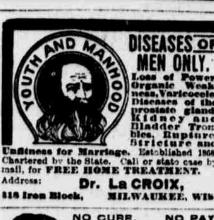
World's Record to Two.

Nine and Half.

TOLEDO. Oct. 11.—Creaceus this after-noon lowered the world's trotting record on a half-mile track one-quarter of a second, the record was previously held by him-self, having been made on the Toledo track one year sgo. It was 2:09%. He trotted this afternoon for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the city and more than 40.000 people gathered to see wher-trainer-driver, and last spring before starting on the orcult Mr. Keicham in a letter to Mayor Jones promised that he would give an exhibition trot on the Toledo track for the benefit of all of To-was at once accepted. The result is that he would give an exhibition trot on the they will now receive about 318,000. The weather was all that could have been asked for and the conditions for the race were not trial trips around the track early in the afternoon for the purpose of warming up and he showed up in such fine form that Ketcham folt condient he would be afternoon for the purpose of warming that ketcham folt condient he would be afternoon for the purpose of warming that ketcham folt condient he would be afternoon for the purpose of warming that he showed up in such fine form that ketcham folt condient he would be animal got a very slow start. Time by and he showed up in such fine form that he afternoon. Cresc. The afternoon for the purpose of warming that he afternoon for the stark easily in that he afternoon for the purpose of warming that he to a wagon and he covered it is and he showed up in such fine form that the afternoon of the first time the wagon and he showed up in such first time the wagon that been used. Mr. Ketcham was given a treat ovailon after the trot.

Bookkeepers Defeat Tellers. Employes of the Omaha National bank the bookkeepers against the tellers, bowled on the Gate City alleys Saturday afternoss for a purse of \$20. The bookkeepers won Score: ROOKKEEPERS. 1st. 21. 198 1/0 170 156 157 155 3d. 170 161 146 Neale Eidson Haskell Total TELLERS. 491 477 1.493 2d. 111 163 116 3d, Tota' 122 3 6 161 174 149 313 181. 150 150 128 Hughes Burgess Field 428 393 422 Total .. 1.153 da da Jack O'Bries Gets Decision.

STOCKTON, Cal. Oct. 11.-Jack O'Br'en of New York was given the decision over Rufe Turner at the end of the twenti th round tonight. ds



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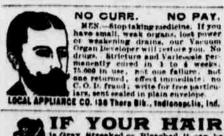
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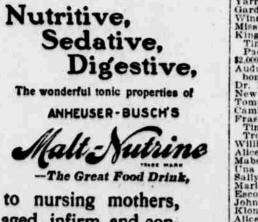
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