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Nebraska Veterans on Team that Met the they saw their team being licked. One rife. It is like making love; each man has Gophers Saturday.

ROUGH GAME THAT HURTS THE SPORT

Creighton and Bellevue Mar the Value of Their Play by Going in for a Rough and Tumble Game.

Of the aggregation that defeated Minnesota two years ago five men were in the Cornhuskers' team yesterday in the battle of the Gophers' gridiron. Bender, Benedict, Cotton, Mason and Borg and all made their reputation that day. Of the Gopher team of 1802 Stratton is the only one left. So it may be seen that Minnesota has had something of a problem of team building in the last two years, as well as

The return of Hunter to the team occathe question of left guard, for which position no very promising candidate had been welcomed as bettering Nebraska's chances player, a man of good weight and enormous strength. In him another addition has been made to the giants of the team and whatever other fault may be found with the line, it does not lack weight. Hunter's coming out proves what Coach Booth has often said, that there is good material in the university if it can only be induced to don the togs.

An event of considerable interest in western foot bail circles will be the game between the University of Colorado and Leland Stanford at Broadway park, Denver, on Thankegiving day. Colorado is still on the joyful snort because they and their own peculiar climate licked the Cornbuskers and the tie with Kansas only added to the general ki-yiing of delight. The Cloud Dweilers look forward with eager anticipation to the mountains state that the team is going to the fight fully impressed with the idea season as far as they are concerned, for in case it wins it will gain an enviable position among the teams of the west.

The foot ball season thus far has brought chagrin to the dopesters all over the country who are accustomed to figure on a team's strength before it has been in action and the drawing of a line on its powers permitted by its showing in actual play. Many carefully laid estimates were tumbled in a heap by the defeat of the Princeton and Yale feams by the Army and Navy elevens. In fact, in both these instances defeat was encountered from a quarter where it was least expected. It is not necessary to go far away from home for another example of a brick descending upon happy predictions, for even out here we can hear the Colorado boys yelp.

Whatever else fate had in store for the Cornhuskers yesterday at Minneapolis, the foot ball management had no reason for regret over the financial outcome. Among the terms agreed upon by both the Gophers and Cornhuskers was an equal division of the gate receipts up to \$8,000. Thus the Nebraska treasury was practically assured of \$4,000, which sum is badly needed just ent. In fact, the funds at the disposal of the athletic board have been greatly depleted, owing to last year's deficit in the two great lines of athleticsfoot ball and base ball. Two years ago a bagful of money came down from Minneapolis and enriched the Cornhuskers' coffers to the extent of \$4,000. That year was a good one on the home grounds as well and the board found its way clear for the construction of one of the best grand stands in a western college athletic field. Besides, funds were available for the development of other lines of athletics, such as basket ball and track work. Not in recent years has a base ball team made sufficient money to cover expenses. The eastern trip each year has called for a heavy outlay not made good by the guarantees offered by the various colleges that were visited Basket ball is gaining in popularity at the university and drew good crowds last year, but the trip abroad never proved a money making proposition. Track work is only fairly well patronized, but is expected to attract more when a more perfect system is put into operation. All of the miner athletic activities subsist off the profitmade in foot ball, and a game like the onat Minnesota will prove a welcome addition to the cheerful side of the Cornhuskers' ledger.

The game last week between Creighton and Believue colleges was about the hottest thing shoved on the grounds in Omaha this than time in a race. Of course, it is the season. Each of these teams claim the honor of ranking next to Nebraska on the gridiron, and each man that played would make a sport popular. Sport is sport, but have cheerfully died to have made his automobile racing can hardly be classed claims good. From an artistic standpoint among legitimate sports any more than it was not pretty; there was far too much slugging and a little less ill will among the players would have made the game "If a man is paid to wur-r-rk, it is wurmore enjoyable to the spectator, who r-rk, but if he pays to wur-r-rk, it is comes to see the game and not to root for sport." If sport is thus defined automoa particular college. The Bellevucites billing is a sport, but not otherwise. The raised a mighty holler when they discovered that their guiding star, Cooper, had the race depended on the machine and tha been steered off into another direction. It all the man behind the lever required was had no need to go into hysterics over the a pastime, but the moment it is tried to be affair. They ought to have taken the classed among the sports it is a rank matter as a joke, for, taking it seriously, failure. Creighton has as much right to play Cooper as Bellevue has. If anyone had a howl coming it was Cooper. He was ingloriously ironed, taken to roll call when Kenosha, Wis., was an Omaha visitor this in that condition and then landed in a strange place for the night. But he Mr. Bennett was much pleased with the laughed at the trick and then later de- outlook for business for the coming year clared it was better he did not play. Of in Nebraska and Iows, as well as with the course it was, for if he had somebody results of the past season. would have been killed. In the first place, the Bellevue authorities, knowing the intense rivalry, which, in a foot ball match H. E. Sidles of Lincoln, were guests of H. is very apt to spread into ill feeling and E. Fredrickson this week. hatred, ought never to have allowed Cooper

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK to be placed on the team. Instead of try- bile man from Kansas City, was an Omaha visitor this week. ble many Bellevue partisans, and elderly men at that, started to throw a fit when air and snort like excitable billygoats?

If there is anything else George Tebeau wants, will he please ask for it? We have looked all around the shop and can't see anything just now that would add to his happiness, but maybe he knows something that would help him along. He drove his charlot up and down Fifth avenue in New York, and tied at its tail was the Western League, tied hand and foot. In this performance Mr. Tebeau appeared as the sloned much rejoicing among the Cream Great It of minor base ball. The mere and Scarlet rooters and will probably settle fact that he controls a franchise in the Western league didn't seem to interfere with his enjoyment, for he owns three found. Hunter's presence on the team was | franchises in the American association, and could easily see his advantage. He was against Minnesota, as he is a veteran unable to push the Western out of class A, so he made a new class, AA, in which he has listed his own American, his partly owned Eastern, and the Pacific. Now, that's all right for George. But if anyone thinks that it indicates that there is that difference in the quality of base ball served by the Western and the American, such an one is entitled to one more look. Tebeau has been working for this triumph for a long time and is entitled to whatever of satisfaction he can derive from it. He had the help of Tommy Burns at the meeting. Tebeau figurehead in the Queen City, and there you are.

Kansas City is up in open revolt against Tebeau, and the fexy magnate is busy denying that he owns the team there. He frightened by the tin cans and the "Hal says he sold it to Arthur Irwin, but the hat. Hullah, hullah!" behind, gets despeople down there are rude enough to be- perate and tries to break through the the game with Stanford and reports from lieve that The Bee had it guessed right last fall when the sale was announced, and refuse to accept the story. Irwin did not | For, with a snarl, he makes for the nearest that the game is to be the one of the have then and hasn't now the means to buy a team in any league. A story has mahout, seated on the neck of the elephant been sent out to the effect that "Noisy" John Kling and Charlie Nichols are to purchase the Kansas City franchise from Tebeau and put in a team of winners. Such a move would be a great hit in base ball circles, for "syndicate" ball is fast losing its grip on the American public. What the people want is a team for each town in which some local interest can be felt, and not a string of teams, in which the players are shifted around at the whim of some one man. Tebeauism is hurting the game as no other influence can.

> Published accounts of the magnates' meeting at New York are painfully mea-Nothing is said of the cloak room conferences nor of the circuit building sessions that were held outside of the open meetings. Theses tories will soon begin to come out, and then we may get a line on what is in store for us. The only time Omaha was mentioned in the press dispatches was when an order was made a showing as to why Omaha should not

Omaha hunters had an exhibition of some fancy shooting last week, when Leroy the title, for the man who bags a good Leach, the crack shot, did things to targets. Out of 500 shots at dummies he missed only ten and then closed his performance by shooting at dollars in the air, etc.

get a drafted player.

George Giacomini left for his shooting reserve in the sandhills last Wednesday. A party of friends from out of town accompanied him. Will Townser'd visited Charley Thorpe last Tuesday and the two made the things that fly around Geneva wish they could fly a little faster. Townsend brought back the limit of fifty birds.

This year's automob ling season has been an unfortunate one, the number of accidents which seem to hang on to the h sis of every race of any importance making the public fight shy of attending them. But the automobilist is perfectly sail fied with it. What matters a neck or so broken if a record is? And the only deplorable thing about the flighty Barney busting a fence and bumping two of the bystanders was that he injured his machine. But the general public, the greater part of which ok on an automobiling race as they would circus or a comic opera, somehow or

ir seem to lack that sporting quality cessary to properly enjoy an automobile race. If a man does the mile two seconds faster than anybody else and in so doing runs over an old woman, they want to lynch him. They do not seem to understand that old women are of less accounblasted ignorance of the masses, but unfortunately the masses are required to driving a railroad engine. The philosophic Mr. Dooley, remarking on sports, says: contest for the Vanderbilt cup proved that was a college prank and the Bellvueites a life insurance. No, automobiling will be

George W. Bennett, sales manager for the Rambler Automobile company of week looking after Rambler interests here.

J. Elmer Pratt, representing the Cadillac Automobile company of Detroit. Mich., and

Mr. Fred Pattee, a well known automo

To some the shotgun and to others the man in particular was evidently under the his own style and neither can be convinced impression that calling the Creighton ag- that the other is better. In this country gregation a collection of "toughs" in the the shotgun is the weapon; antelope are hearing of a number of Creighton students dying out and a man has a weary road for was the some of politeness. Is it any grizzly. But far from here in the land of wonder, then, that more than half the big game, away on the slopes of the Himapeople who visit a game of foot ball come layas or on the plains of northwestern away with the idea that one ought not to India, the rifle reigns supreme. And of all go into it without a gattling gun? How the sport that of killing the "bagh," the are the students and players expected to tiger, is the best. First, one must have act in a friendly spirit of sport toward money, then nerve and then a good express their opponents when old men who ought rifle. These provided he can go forth and to know better go about forty feet in the slay and take his chances of being slain. There are different ways of shooting Mas It's bad for the game-and bad for the old | ter Stripes, but the most aristocratic, most expensive and least approved way, is to get after him on elephants. Here one is perched on the elephant's back in a hut-shaped affair called a howdah. Half a dozen elephants form an average party and half a hundred native coolies are used to drive the tiger toward the guns. These men are known as beaters and each, pro vided with a tin can and good lung power, march in a semi-circle, rattling their cans and giving voice. The elephants slowly march toward them. Suddenly one of the beaters sees the tall jungle grass wave and in a moment he is up a tree and above the din comes the warning cry of "Bagh, al bagh!" The beaters immediately beat a retreat and the guns move to the spot. The instant the elephants smell or see the tiger they raise their trunks and tails in the air and trumpet loudly. Some elephants un used to the sport refuse to budge, and others, young ones, run "must," which is the vernacular for going batty. Heedles of the mahout driver's short spear, which he jabs into his head, heedless of the com mands, the entreaties, the prayers, heedless of the howdah on his back, heedless of everything except the tiger, the youngster stampedes through the jungle. Some overhanging limb of a tree catches the howdah and away go express rifles, sportsmen and Sometimes you get off with a few and of Robbie Burke of Denver, who is the scratches and sometimes you break your neck. It is the chances of sport and one may draw the wrong card. But if the elephants are on to their job, they advance to the tiger and the nearer they approach him the louder they trumpet. The tiger ranks of the elephants. Somebody shoots but hit or miss it is the same to the tiger elephant, and then the fun starts. The sees the crouch preparatory to the leap and nimbly skips for tall timber. The elephant unguided gets fighting mad as the claws sink into his shoulder, sways and jolts, tryng to catch his enemy round the body with his trunk. The man with the rifle commences to pump as quick as he can pull the trigger and in a few moments it is all over. The skin goes to the man who drew

Another way is to find the drinking spot of the beast, and then hide in the nearest tree. When he comes bag him. But take mighty good care that he is dead for sure, and also that the mate is not around be fore descending. Many and many a good man has lost his life by coming down the tree at the wrong time. If wounded, he will wait for you, and some-chiefly man eaters-have been known to slink away and watch the tree from a hiding place. Many stories have been told of the beautiful skins of a large "man eater." Truth to say, a that the Pittsburg (Kan.) club should make man eater's skin is useless, as it invariably is covered with mange. An honorary title of Knight of the Forest is given to the man who kills 100 tigers, but up to the present less than half a dozen hold many tigers is apt to get careless and get bagged himself.

A. E. Perrin, the commissioner in charge of the racing at the New York state fair. has come out with a new idea as to the best method of making races equitable to every horse in the event. The Spirit of the West describes the new method as follows:

follows:

Outside of the fixtures, which can and will take care of themselves, have all entries in the grand circuit made without any regard whatever to class. Then let a classification committee name the horsesthat shall start together. The local associations can specify the number and value of the purses. Details can be easily arranged. Every horse entered at a grand effect of an occasional as to his ability, a chance to win, and that spror is no more likely of the made by a disinterested classification board than by a trainer. With such a plantary of the classed on what they could do. It would be classed on what they could do. It would easily dispensed with and horses would be classed on what they could do. It would easily a classed on what they could do. It would easily a classed on what they could do. It would easily a classed on what they could do. It would easily a classed on what they could do. It would easily a classed on what they could make every note a horse race and give every horse a chance to race every week.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

There are over 120 000 harbers and hair The cotton planters in the south are back n their work this season owing to lack of otton pickers.

he next convention of the Bricklayers' i Stone Masons' International union will et in San Francisco January 8, 1905. At Fall River, Mass. 1.200 striking weavers passed a unanimous vote not to return to work unless assurance were given that no more than eight looms will be operated yone weaver.

The recent convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners named a committee to investigate a proposition to establish a home for old and superannulated carpenters at or near Denver The International Bricklayers' union through a referendum vote, decided not to affiliate with the Btructural Building Trades' alliance. Of nearly 13,000 votes as hardly 4,000 were in favor of the proposition.

proposition.

David M. Parry of National Manufacturers' association fame is to become an editor. Under the name of the Industrial independent Publishing company he is publishing a paper called the Industrial Independent.

pendent.

Dr. Robert D'Unger of Chicago is certain that he has solved the problem of a submarine telephone, and among the benefits hat he hopes to derive from his inventions are fame and \$1,500,000. The invention is the result of more than twenty-five years' cork.

work.

Work commences in Germany at 8, 6:30 or 7 o'clock in the morning, and usually stops at the corresponding hour in the evening. The workman has a quarter of an hour for reakfast, from an hour to an hour and a half at noon for dinner, and a quarter of an hour in the afternoon for test. Sometimes, and in some factories the breakfast period is not authorized, afternoon tea is omitted. The average length of the day's work is ten hours. In the textile industry it may be a quarter of an hour longer.

One of the biggest industrial establish. omitted. The average length of the day's work is ten hours. In the textile industry it may be a quarter of an hour longer.

One of the biggest industrial establishments in New Jersey has adopted a scheme to prevent the employment of children under 14. The managers of the concern may's called before them all the contractors in their employ and all heads of departments and informed them that if at any time while the present state law is in peration a unlid under the age of 14 is supplyed in the factory the responsibility will be said upon the man in whose department the child is employed, the company will assume no part of it. If the state officers find the law violated and the company is fined the money will have to be cartment in which the child was filegally illowed to work.

Dr. Max Nitsache, writing in the Preussische Jahrbucher, says that European industry has nothing to fear from Japanese competition. It takes three Japanese to do the work of one Englishman. In the cotton mills, for insusnee, the latter looks after so spindles while the smartest Janages can only look after about 200. They are not so clever, either; are "butter ingered" and break four times as many hreads as the Englishman, taking five times as long to the them up again. In Massachusetts one girl attends to six looms. In Lancashire to four and in Japan to one. This slowness appears not only in machine work, but also in ordinary earthworks, building mining and so on. The Japanese hates continuous work, and likes to stop and chat and alng and sip ten and smoke as interfudes in his business. Unless he can do this and have his way he will quit, caring little whether he works or not.

Ten years ago Joseph Mulhatton was the hardest hardware man to beat in the southern part of the United States. Today he is the hardest problem in human nature to bring to a logical conclusion that has ever presented itself to the keen scrutiny of the San Francisco police detectives.

FALL OF A GREAT FICTIONIST

Joe Mulhatton Tobogganing Into the

Ditch-Arrested for Bur-

Ten years ago Mulhatton was a wealthy prosperous traveling salesman for one of the largest hardware houses in the country. His salary was \$15,000 a year. He was the author of stories in the Fort Worth Gazette concerning "the largest meteor that ever struck the earth." They created a sensation in all Europe, as well as on the North American continent. He was known as "the father of newspaper fiction" for his clever literary creations, which, though made out of whole cloth, raised the curl osity of the English-speaking world. Joseph Mulhatton was a few days ago an

uncouth prisoner in the Central police sta-

tion in San Francisco. He was arrested at the instigation of man named Wantz, who is proprietor of a cheap lodging house on Clay street, San Francisco. Wantz says that Mulhatton has been a member of the Salvation Army, a phrenologist and a roustabout. The charge against the prisoner is burglary. Mulhatton took off his cost while trying to explain a mystic chart to a sleepy audience and when he put it on again the garment had been substituted by another that is said to have contained "a sum of money and s bankbook." With this valuable find in a some flyblown "business office" he made his way to the street, where the arrest for the desperate crime was made by Mr. Wantz and a policeman.

But Joseph Mulhatten, once a chum of millionaires, is apparently suffering from a mental collapse. He does not look like a coat thief, nor does he talk like one. The instincts of a gentleman are there, for the wraith of the past has cast its faint shadow over his muddled brain. No mental specrescope can thoroughly define the dark rays that are peculiar to this strange combination of lights and shadows. The impression seems to be that some one has that he never had the cast of a thief.

"Why did you write the queer stories of the rival to Mammoth cave, which were published in Frank Leslie's Magazine, and the story of The Seven Monkeys of Joe Parks' Ranch'?" was asked.

"Just for an advertisement," was the slow reply. "I was a drummer, and it was my plan to keep myself before the public. The stories that gave me the name of the king of newspaper fiction' were harmless you know-well, harmless to my business. I just did it in fun, and yet there was a reason for it. I'll tell you, sir, I really

didn't mean anything by them." Mulhatton, who is small, stout and bewhiskered, sat down on the bench of the tail office and thought a while. It was a good opnortunity to study him in a pensive mood. He has a small, rather expressioness face, with a small red nose and overhanging eyebrows. His hands talk for him and while his words roll from his tongue convulsively they are somewhat incoherent and the index fingers are forced to furnish the expression that is lacking.

Barnum was publishing a story about the great work of his trained elephants." continued the prisoner, with a sweep of his ight hand, "and I conceived the idea of aving Joe Parks, the great Louisville coton planter, import seven simians to do his otton picking. The Courier-Journal pubished the story and Joe Parks had to leave the country for a few weeks, but really I did not intend to harm the poor fellow After this I had the big cave story in print and it was copied all over the world. The varn was that a cave larger than the Mammoth hed been found and that a river xisted therein on which a full-sized river steamer could navigate. The meteor story brought me orders for details from Paris and London. I wrote that the aerolite was an acre square and stuck out of the ground eighty feet."-San Francisco Call.

suit before your winter over coat covers it. Get into it while you can stroll abroad in it and show

your friends your prosper ity. Why not? If impressive attire is as important as most big men say it is, why not "make a front?" But be sure to get individual clothing-made-foryou attire. We were going to suggest that you get MacCarthy made-for-you clothing. But what's the use? Any well-dressed Omaha man will give you that advice.

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