

KANSAS MAY GET ON AGAIN

Nebraska Willing to Resume Relations in University Athletics. JAYHAWKERS MUST ASK FOR RENEWAL

LINCOLN, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Should Kansas and Nebraska resume athletic relations?

This topic, precipitated by the recent speech of Hon. Paul F. Clark, ex-speaker of the Nebraska house, to the Kansas students, who cheered his suggestion wildly, is attracting interest in athletic circles at Nebraska university to no small degree. It is pointed out that ex-Speaker Clark, who is an alumnus at Nebraska, spoke merely for himself and not with the authority or sanction of the Nebraska board, but it is futile to attempt a concealment of the fact that the conviction is becoming widespread in the ranks of the student body at Lincoln that Nebraska and Kansas should forget the quarrel of two years ago and patch up a permanent peace.

Some Strenuous Work Ahead.

Booth's Cornhuskers are on the eve of a series of strenuous football battles. The husky farmers from Ames, Ia., are the most feared which Booth's pupils must face. A week later the formidable Colorado eleven is booked for an invasion of the Cornhusker camp, and next on the list is the crucial conflict with Dr. Williams'oppers at Minneapolis. Booth anticipates a stiff fight with the Iowa team, for he has been forced to do some experimenting with the Nebraska line as a consequence of the bar raised against the freshmanness of his giant negro guard, Taylor. There is no end of anxiety as to the Colorado game. The decisive victory scored by the Boulderites over Kansas last week in Denver bothers Booth in no slight degree. Assistant Coach Westover was a spectator of the clash between Colorado and Kansas and the reports he brought back to Booth were to the effect that the Mountaineers have it in them to keep the Cornhuskers guessing. For several days the rumor has been in circulation in Cornhusker circles that the Nebraska board might suggest to Colorado the impromptu play of the Trudgian at quarterback. Whether or not the report has any foundation cannot be determined, for the Nebraska authorities are studiously silent. It is believed, however, that changes seriously reflecting upon the amateurism of Trudgian have been called to the attention of the Cornhusker board. These changes are to the effect that Trudgian played summer ball in 1904 in one of the mining towns of Colorado, receiving money for his services. Reference is made to the alleged fact that the athletic board at Colorado took notice of Trudgian's case by barring him from football last fall and also from base ball last spring.

Two of Booth's substitutes, Harvey, a guard, and Beedy, who has been used in several half games at full back, are on the hospital list, the former having ruptured the ligaments in a shoulder and Beedy having thrown a shoulder out of joint. Without Booth's consent the Nebraska position was used for a display of horsemanship last week in connection with a charity show given by the faculty. The steeds cut up the field so badly that its roughness has already maimed the two players in question, and Booth in sheer defense has again moved his squad to the turf at the university state farm, where the practice may be conducted in secret. Meanwhile freezing weather has set in and the task of leveling the athletic field at the university threatens to prove a formidable one.

HART RETIRES FROM BASE BALL

Overship of Chicago National Formally Transferred. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—By the formal transfer today of the ownership of the Chicago National league ball club, Colonel James A. Hart, after a quarter of a century as one of the foremost characters of the national game, retires from active participation in professional base ball and is succeeded by Charles W. Murphy, who has been a resident of this city for some time. Immediately following the announcement of the legal transfer of the stock, it was announced that deals are almost completed for further strengthening the National league club, which recently won the championship of Chicago.

Bellevue Football Schedule.

Following is the schedule of the football games yet to be played by the college team: Duane college, at Bellevue, November 11; Grand Island college, at Bellevue, Nov. 15.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

Secretary Greasy of Republican Committee Expects Big Registration.

REPUBLICANS WORKING HARD TO WIN Fontanelle Club Will Hold Open Meeting Thursday Night for Exclusive Discussion of Politics.

Secretary Greasy of the republican county committee expresses a serene confidence that the registration of next Saturday will bring the number of registered voters up to quite normal proportions.

Contrary to usual custom the Fontanelle club is to throw open its doors to the public Thursday night for a smoker, at which politics and nothing but politics, except refreshments, will be discussed.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Lemps Palatuff of the Commercial league beat the Gilack Kats of the Omaha Bowling association two out of three games on the Metropolitan alleys.

Table with columns for player names and scores for various bowling leagues like Lemps Palatuff, LIMEPS PALATUFF, and BLACK KATE.

LIFE MATES.

Table listing life marriages with names like McKelvey, Sutton, Nelson, Walden, and Staphenhorst.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

A garage is to be built in New York with a capacity of 300 cars. The estimated cost is \$50,000. Casper Whitney waxes wroth over the conduct of the racing.

CHARLES W. SAYDICE.

Lee Grier, clerk of the police court, said that he is a candidate for the office of the council on the Fourth ward, but he shall do nothing in the interests of his candidacy until after Councilman Nicholson's body is in the grave.

CAPTAIN HAZE OFF THE FORCE.

Captain H. P. Haze will terminate his long career as a police officer by or before January 1, 1906. His resignation is in the hands of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

BOSTON REMEMBERS BALDWIN

Veteran Police Court Habitué Wants to Help Buy Flowers for Officer's Bier.

A decrepit old colored man, shivering with the cold air that had penetrated his scant garments, hobbled into the police station Wednesday morning and asked to see "de cap'n."

Big Snake Frightens Woman.

Mrs. J. H. Overman was doing some work in the cemetery a few days ago when she saw a monster snake, which gave her such a fright that she came running to town and reported the matter, when her husband got a dozen men, repaired to the cemetery and were unable to find the snakeship after a diligent search.

College Boys Give Social.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—A social and enjoyable evening was held at Hamilton hall last evening. It has been the custom for several years for Hamilton hall boys to give the Halloween social, which they did in a very unique way. An interesting program was rendered, which represented the doings of the boys in the hall.

HILL TALKS OF NORTHWEST

Railway President Says it is Growing Faster Than Any Other Section.

NO FIGHT WITH HARRIMAN INTERESTS Demand for New Railways is Due to Marvelous Development of Great Natural Resources.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern company, said today that there is no quarrel between himself and E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, that there is not likely to be any and that there is no cause for any.

THREE PLACES TO BE FILLED

Exchange Directorates Complete Terms of Office.

Notice of the annual meeting of the membership of the Omaha Grain Exchange has been sent out by Secretary Merchant.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair in Nebraska Today, Colder in West Portion—Fair and Colder Tomorrow.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

Table with columns for station names (Bismarck, Cheyenne, Denver, etc.) and weather conditions.

October Weather.

The month of October, just passed, was a little colder than the average, the mean temperature falling two degrees below the mean of 54 established for the month in a period of thirty years.

PEACE WITH STRING TO IT

Agreement Between Her and Miller Not a Thing of History Just Yet.

"It is true I am ready to execute a bond of \$50,000 to guarantee that I will put up an \$80,000 hotel at Sixth and Howard streets," said Peter E. Her, referring to the report given out from the Commercial club Tuesday that the differences of Mr. Her and Rome Miller were about to be settled.

Need of Outside Market.

"How do you regard the future of the country?"

GRASSHOPPER.

It is said that a drowning man will grasp at a straw. How many weak, nervous, sinking men are grasping at straws today to get cured of their ailments (diseases), which are dragging them down to the bottom of the sea of despair and misery?

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