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Construction Company and the Department Store Proprietors Will Stand the Expense of Investigation.

The structural engineers to be appointed by City Engineer Rosewater and to serve with him will investigate the Hayden How many of your members are business Bros.' building and make a report to the city council as to its safety.

afternoon, upon a motion by I. E. Congdon, were read at Monday afternoon's meeting attorney for the Roebling Construction ompany. The expense will not be borne by the city, but by the construction com- card addressed to the corresponding or pany and Hayden Bros. Mr. Rosewater was given absolute power in making the appointment of his assistants, and who-Hayden Bros. and to the construction com-

ton made a motion to name City Engineer instantly drew a protest from Zimman, who objected to an architect being employed,

den and his attorney, C. J. Smyth; J. R. Lehmer, representative of the Roebling ner, appeared at the committee room. On may be had. behalf of Hayden Bros. Mr. Smyth asked the council to appoint men on the investiso that their findings would have weight the community. This suggestion he Hoye Opposes Expense.

Hoye expressed himself as being very the proper way to proceed would be to revoke the permit and compel the builders to prove the building was safe. Zimman also expressed himself as being sorry for overriding the wishes of the building inspector and granting the permit. Finally he suggested that much opposed to the city being at any ex-

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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Through the medium of its bureau of in ormation, the General Federation of Women's Clubs proposes to make a definite reply to the frequent allegations that the Woman's club is weaning women away from the home, and to this end the following list of questions has been submitted to every club in the national organization with instructions to answer and return them to the bureau: How many members in your club? How many of your members are married? How many of them are mothers and how many children have How many have young children? women? How many are teachers? Give This was decided at a meeting of the doctors, ministers or other professional council in committee of the whole Monday women who are members. These questions the number and names of the lawyers, of the Omaha Woman's club, and members are asked to answer them by postal recording secretary.

The petition for an increase of salary iver he accepts will be acceptable to the from the teachers to the Board of Education was read by the chairman of the educational committee, but upon request When the matter first came up Hunting- of the chair a motion was made to postpone action regarding its endorsement Rosewater, Architect Kimball and R. S. for two weeks, lack of time for proper Huntley, acting chief engineer of the Union discussion being given as the reason for Pacific, to investigate the building, but this the request. The postponement finally prevailed by a majority of eleven votes. Recommendation was made to the club but suggested that instead the chief engi- from the executive that a course of three neer of the Burlington he selected. Hoye entertainments be given by the club this wanted to know who was to foot the bills. season, art or music to constitute the pro-Shortly before this eruption William Hay- gram for one, elecution another and some sociological subject the third. The club instructed the executive to ascertain the company, and his attorney, I. E. Congdon. cost of such entertainments, further actogether with Engineers Collins and Gard- tion to be withheld until such information

Mrs. L. A. Moore of Plattsmouth, vice gating committee of well known reputation, president of the Nebraska federation, was the guest of the club. Two new members were reported as having qualified since made, he said, because he understood the the last meeting. The program, a reading council intended to investigate the matter, of a translation of Sophocles' "Antigone," was given by the members of the department of ethics, in costume, the following

rooper way to proceed would not compel the builders to prove the building was safe. Zimman also expressed thinself as being sorry for overriding the wishes of the building in spector and granting the permit. Finally he suggested that as the council had done it, that it was up to Hayden Bros. to stand by the council and have the investigation and pay the expenses. This suggestion was adopted and Mr. Rosewater was told to select his own assistants.

Previous to this, and every time the matter was stopped for a moment, the council had under consideration the Davies fence, constructed seven and a half feet outside of the property line on Charles street and Investigation of the historic property line on Charles street and Investigation the Brayden may highout serious results. H. J. Hughes represented the protestors, while Mr. Davies exposed for himself. Davies accused Hughes of having a wall constructed not in accordance with the city ordinances, and at this Mr. Hughes passed the lie to Mr. Davies appeared for himself. Davies accused Hughes of having a wall constructed not accordance with the city ordinances, and at this Mr. Hughes passed the lie to Mr. Davies. The council stopped proceedings and things ran along peacefully until Davies in accordance with the city ordinances, and at this Mr. Hughes passed the lie to Mr. Davies, and things ran along peacefully until Davies and things ran along peacefully until Davies along the council finally decided the members would take a look of the mational society, but they when the council finally decided the members would take a look of the mational society, but they are alled Hughes a "prevaricator." The recouncil finally decided the members would take a look of the mational society, but they will be the standard to the council shall be a secondation. This went over, the mation of the council shall be a secondation. This went over, the country in the recent captures would materially all the politics of the American Revolution it is an apped, the big center invariably attenda

less active and it is interesting to note the tendancy of their efforts and the recognition that they received editorially from some of the newspapers that have never been friendly to the presence of

women in politics. The Boston Herald said:

Bless the women! How they are working for Jerome and against the bosses, with their automobiles following up public meetings and street parades distributing bushels of Jerome literature; their armies of picked newsboys dealing out those stuff at the subway and elevated stations during the rush hours; their night processions of autos with stereopticons throwing upon big sheets the split ticket to teach the masses how to use it; their volunteer bands of watchers upon lodging houses and tenements to prevent the colonization of floaters! Bless the women municipal leaguers and clubbers and sweet Rainy Daisles! They are giving the men municipal leaguers and clubbers and sweet Rainy Daisles! They are giving the men folks very practical lessons in election-eering, and demonstrating their capacity and genius for systematic and effective political work which must rejoice Justice Brewer and confound Grover Cleveland.

The Toledo Morning Times made the follow editorial comment upon the activity.

KANSAS WANTS TO PLAY NEBRASKA The Toledo Morning Times made the follow editorial comment upon the activity of the women in Philadelphia:

In quiet, staid, precedent-loving Phila-delphia the women are in politics up to their elbows.

They are so aroused in the hattle against political corruption and graft that they are willing to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men and fight.

Precedent may so hare!

are willing to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men and fight.

Precedent may go hang!

It is a grand good thing to see them to come out of their moss-grown, 'sheltered' life and put their shoulders to the wheel in aiding the accomplishment of the down-tall of the public evils that have been made apparent in their city.

It required nerve for the first woman to act. Formerly people didn't admire nerve in a woman. They do now.

The old manner of sitting back and walting to be "protected" is gradually disappearing—possibly because there were not renough protectors to go around; possibly because they didn't want the job.

In every city a halt has been called on the sacient way, wherein the woman's head grew frantic over its duli routine, her brain rusted from disuse, and her mentality shrunk from the compression of the "sheltered life."

The following press dispatch was sent out from Richmond Ind., a few days be-

out from Richmond, Ind., a few days before election: For the first time in the history of this city, the women are taking a hand in the struggle for municipal office. At a mass meeting attended by 1,250 women yesterday, a determined stand was taken against the continuation of Dr. W. W. Zimmerman, the present incumbent, in the mayor's chair. His public and private life were condemned.

Steamship is Floated. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The steamer Graf Waldersee, which went aground Saturday, was floated shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.

d Cascareta and feel like a new man, to ave sufferer from dyspepria and cour stowach last two years. I have been taking madi-d other drugs, but could find no relief only ort time. I will recommend Cascarets to make as the only thing for indigestion and omach and to keep the bowels in good con-They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Manch Chunk, Pa.



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WARNING TO THE COPBERS

Minneapolis Man Says the Northerners Must Work Hard if They Win.

CORNHUSKERS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Nothing Spectacular About Their Game, but it is Team Work and Consistent Foot Ball All the Time.

O'Loughlin, chief dope writer for the Minnesota team and for the Minneapolis Journal, witnessed the game Saturday between Nebraska and Colorado at Lincoln He wired his paper:

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Nebraska has a heavy, strong team, one that is going to call for the outlay of every ounce of Gopher energy if victory is to rest with Minnesota next Saturday. The line is fully as heavy as that of Minnesota and it is wicked on the charge. The line is superior to the backfield, but the latter makes up what it lacks in speed by its power. Nebraska s attack of today consisted of heavy masses on the guards and tackles, varied by end efforts and a fake play that yielded the first touch down. In this play the whole backfield assails a certain point in the line, while it guarter dodges out of the rushing backfield and when the opposing secondary defense dashes in to support its line the quarter makes his hike around either end. It gave gains on Boulder on every occasion it was used, the mountain ends being drawn in on it every time.

Johnson, the negro end, played a sensational defense, but on offense his work not get out of the way of the Boulder on every ends. He was the fustest man on the field under punts and tackling the catcher. He was the fastest man on the Nebraska team at this work.

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A Slow, Grinding Offense. Nebraska's offense' is greatly similar to that of Wisconsin. There is nothing of snap and ginger to it, but the backfield is heavy and when the big linesmen are pulled back to carry the ball, they go in with terrific power. Borg was had in his passing today, the Boulder center evi-

passing today, the Boulder center evidently worrying him. On defense he plays a strong game.

Judging from the play of the Cornhuskers today, they will give the Gophers the hardest kind of a fight. Their attack lacks the Minnesota versatility, but it is of a hammering variety which is intended to wear out the man who is repeatedly attacked and then they play that position for long gains. Their tries on the end were nothing for the Gopher ends to fear, with the exception of the fake and it starts from virtually the same formation that is used for the masses on tackles and

Nebraska Line Very Strong.

On the whole Nebraska's line today looked to be about on a par with Minnesota's. The Gopher backfield performs with more speed and brilliancy than that of the Cornhuskers. To defeat Nebraska this year Minnesota will have to play

KANSAS WANTS TO PLAY NEBRASKA

Formally Requests Renewal of Athletic Relations.

lette Relations.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—By unanimous action the Athletic board of the University of Kansas to day adopted a motion that will mean the resumption of athletic relations with the University of Nebraska, if that institution looks upon the matter in a favorable light. A week ago a motion was introduced at a meeting of the board reciting that it was the wish of the board retiting that it was the wish of the board that a tri-state league be formed by the Universities of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, for the purpose of regulating and arranging athletic contests between the three schools. Today the matter took a somewhat different form and the motion was amended so that, as adopted, it asks the Nebraska board to appoint representatives and name a time and place for the consideration of the cuestion of a resumption of athletic relations between the two schools and to bring about the formation of the tri-state league if such a plan is deemed advisable. The action of the Kansas board upon this proposition was unanimous, and negotiations will thus be opened direct with Nebraska for the purpose of restoring conditions that existed prior to the break

proposition was unanimous, and negotiations will thus be opened direct with Nebraska for the purpose of restoring conditions that existed prior to the break brought about by Kansas two years ago, following the game here between Kansas and Nebraska.

The action of Nebraska in the matter will now be awaited with eagerness. The relations between the two schools were broken off after charges and countercharges concerning the eligibility of players two years ago. At that time, following a game on McClook field between the two teams, the Kansas Athletic board issued the statement declaring at an end all athletic relations between the two schools.

LINCOLN. Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The Athletic board of the Kansas Statuniversity has made overtures to the Nebraska board for the appointment of a committee to consider the resumption of relations, broken off two years ago. It is proposed to have a committee from each bedy meet. It is believed that the Cornhusker authorities will accede to the request.

Another Side of a Foot Ball Match. Another side of a Foot Ball Match.
OMAHA, Nov. 12.—To the Editor of The
Bee: You have it printed in your Sunday
paper that Boyles' college defeated the
team of the School for the Deaf. I wish
to discredit this report as untrue. The
Boyles' players claim that a touchdown
was credited to them. I do not see how
this is possible, as our field is only eighty
yards long and twenty yards must be
played over again before a goal or touch
down can be made. The manager of the
Boyes' team and I compromised on this
point, but when they sent one of their
men across our goal line they refused to en across our goal line they refused to t the agreement stand and it was only

let the agreement stand and it was only after repeated urging that they were made to see their mistake.

One of our men was sent through their line for nearly forty yards, and succeeded in crossing their goal line. Now, if they can say that a touchdown was credited to them we can claim the same, too. We played twenty yards over again and then succeeded in bucking their line back over their goal line. The referee made up a bluff and said we had lost the ball.

In the last half, with only two and one-half minutes to play, two substitutes of the Boyles' team entered the game on the sly and after repeated bucking of the line. the Boyles' team entered the game on the

Mitchell went down to defeat today at the hands of the swift Vermillon State university team by a score of 2 to 5. The feature of the game was Cooper's spectacular run of ninety yards for a touchdown. Punting was resorted to throughout the game, in which Vermillon had the lucky end.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night the Cudahys took two games from the Metz Brothers team in one of the most interesting matches of the season. The scores were not high, but every game was fought to the finish and in doubt until the last ball was rolled. Potter was high man for night with 589. Tonight the two brewes' teams, Storz and Krug, will fight for fourth place. Score:

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Last night on the Lentz & Williams al-leys in the Commercial league the Hugo F. Bilz team took two out of three games from the P. G. Kamos, R. Nichols had high total. Tonight the Stephens & Smiths against the Falstaffs. Score: HUGO F. BILZ.

Neither Kicks Goal.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The swiftest game of foot ball here this season was witnessed this afternoon between Hastings and Grand Island colleges, the outcome of which was five points for each team. In the latter part of the last half Henry Kreiger, Hastings whiriwind right end, was badly injured and was taken out of the game. The lineur: GRAND ISLAND

Q.B. Q.B. R.H. R.H. P.B. P.B. L.H. L.H. George Sprague Referee: George Pineo of Lincoln. Umpire: Bahm of Grand Island. Timekeepers: Jack Mines and Walter Slack. Touchdowns: McDouglas and A. George.

BOXING TOURNAMENT IN CHICAGO Sixty-Four Amnteurs Meet in Contest

in Collseum.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Sixty-four amateur boxers presented themselves at the Collseum tonigt, under the auspices of the new Illinois Athletic club, to determine the amateur championships in the various classes. Among the entries was Fred Gilmore, who wen the amateur feather-weight championship of America in the tournament given in Toronto last year. Since his last appearance in public Young Gilmore has grown considerably, and in the present tournament he will strive for honors in the lightweight division.

Only the preliminaries were contested tonight, the finals in each event being reserved for tomorrow night, when Mayor Dunne and a number of clergymen throughout the city who have been invited are expected to attend. The tournament is being held under the rules of the central section of the American Athletic union.

Later in the season the club will hold another tournament, when boxers from all over the counter will be leaved to a season. in Coliseum.

another tournament, when boxers from all over the country will be invited to par-

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP Akron Giant Posts Forfeit to Meet

Any Heavyweight Pugilist. NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—Gus Rublin, the boxer, took steps today to claim the world's heavyweight championship from which James J. Jeffries has voluntarily retired. Rublin announced that he has posted a \$500 forfeit with Al Smith to box shy man who desires to take Up his challenge and that if after six weeks this offer remains unchallenged he will claim the heavyweight title.

the pusilist, when shown the announcement made by Gus Ruhlin that the latter would claim the heavyweight championship relinquished by James J. Jeffries, simply relinquished by James J. Jeffries, Jeffries,

Base Ball Contracts and Releases. NEW YORK, Nev. 13.—The following contracts and leases were announced today by President Harry C. Pulliam of the Nacontracts and leases were announced today by President Harry C. Pulliam of the Na-tional league: Contracts: With New York—John J. Mc-Graw (1906, 1907, 1908); L. A. Mitchell. With Chicago—Frank L. Chance (1906, 1907, 1908); James Sebring (1906, 1907, 1908). With Pittsburg—James J. Nealon, James P. Archer. Released—By Brooklyn to New York, Robert P. Hall.

Foot Ball Player Hurt. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Louis Weidman, a player of the Pekin White Sox team, was probably fatally injured in a foot ball game with the Moline team at that place yesterday. He is in a local hospital suffering with internal injuries.

'Varsity Defeats Mitchell. MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—In one of the fiercest foot ball games ever played on the home grounds

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Answer to Queries.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: (1) Where and when did Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy fight?
Did they fight more than once? (2) Give decision and number of rounds in McCoy-Sharkey fight. (3) Did Sharkey ever get decision over Ruhlin? Please answer in Sunday Bee.—R. E. Williams.

Answer—McCoy won from Ryan March 2. 1896, at Maspeth, L. I. On September 8 McCoy and Ryan fought a draw at Syracuse, lasting five rounds. May 29, 1900, Ryan lost to McCoy at Chicago in six rounds. Answer to Querles.

Sharkey won from Ruhlin in one round at Coney Island June 20, 1898, and on June 26, 1809, Ruhlin knocked Sharkey out in the fifteenth round at Coney Island.

Yankton Beats Morningside SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Yankton college defeated Morning-side college at foot ball here this after-noon, 6 to 5.

Sporting Brevities. Doane has a heavy back field and makes use of it, all of the plays being directed right into the line and few men being tried around the ends.

around the ends.

Hunters can enjoy fifteen days of quait shooting after Tucsday. The law in Nebraska makes it legal to shoot quait from November 15 to 35.

Doane's coach as well as the players evidently has been reading. Fielding Yost's foot ball book for the plays which were used, for one or two of the touchdowns were Yost's, taken bodily from the book, and the players carried them out as if they comprehended the importance of all working together.

comprehended the importance of all working together.

Bellevue struck the hardest opposition of the season Saturday and the men were unable to get any start whatever for end runs. Doane's ends and tackles both plunged right in on every play and broke all interference, the half being expected to make certain that the man with the ball was down after the interference was all broken.

Doane has the heaviest team in the history of foot ball at that institution and the team has been well coached in addition to this. The linemen plunge on defense in the best form seen on any team around here for some time. It was a reminder of the days when Bill Hayward and Pearse took the sails out of opposing teams by the manner in which their nerce plunges broke all interference.

Nebraska did about as was expected with

rounds in Philadelphia, where no decisions are given, and a twelve-round draw at Baltimore.

BLEACHER PATRONS TAKE RISK,
Court Holds Base Ball Clubs Are Not Liable for Injury from Balls.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Justice Gould in criminal court in the case of Edward Vehicimer against the Washington base ball club of the American league, and Acting Manager Malachi Kittredge of the club today directed a verdict for the defendants on the ground that a person attending games takes the risk of injury from balls which may enter the stands unless the patron purchases a seat behind the wire screens.

Mr. Veihelmer sued for \$300 damages against the club and Kittredge because he was struck as he was proceeding to a seat upon the bleachers by a foul ball from Mr. Kittredge's bat.

Base Ball Contracts and Releases.
New YORK Now 12. The Collowing.

Word has been sent to Minneapolis that they will not be played.

Michigan is not looked upon as having an absolute cinch for both the Chicago and Wistonsin games. Wisconsin and then Wisconsin and then Wisconsin and then beat Minnesota, regarded as almost unbeat Minnesota, regar

Best Treatment for Colds. "Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "moderate laxatives, hot foot baths, a free perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While this treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain indoors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted, and in many instances pneumonia follows. Is it not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is famous for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? Then no unusual precaution is necessary to avoid contracting a fresh cold. It also counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

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