CHANGES CORNHUSKER LINE

Coach Foster Makes Some Switches and Looks for Result.

CHALOUPKA GOES INTO THE BACK FIELD

Captain Mason Will Alternate as Guard and Center and the Big Flyer Goes to Full Back.

LINCOLN, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Although the Cornhuskers made a splendid showing last Saturday in the Minnesota game, taking the western foot ball public completely by surprise, Foster, the Nebraska coach, is not satisfied with the 'varsity lineup and has practically decided to make a few changes. This plan involves at least three or four positions. Most of the regulars are to be retained in the 'varsity eleven, only one of the latter being retired, while the others are to be switched about in the belief that the program should tend to strengthen the full team.

The most important change under contemplation is the transfer of Captain Mason from fullback to the line, his place being taken by Chaloupka, formerly a sub guard. Mason is to play defensive center and offensive guard, alternating with Harvey. Wilke, who has been playing center, is to line up with the subs. Mason is light, but he has as much beef as Wilke, while the captain is a more experienced player and also much stronger on defense than Wilke. The prime object of the switch is to make use of Chaloupka's terrific line plunges. Chaloupka is the strong man of the Nebraska squad. He weighs 185 pounds, is faster than Mason and goes low into the line, tearing through better than any man seen on Nebraska's field in several seasons. In his trials this week at the new position he has been making a show of the scrubs, frequently going fifteen and twenty yards. Foster does not hesitate to predict that Chaloupka has the making of a strong performer at the fullback position. The Cornhuskers are to use the revised lineup next Saturday at Omaha against Creighton. If the plan works to Foster's satisfaction it will be continued against Kansas and Chicago.

Mixing Up Practice.

Foster is mixing up the practice this week, making it a hard grind one afternoon and light the next. He is anticipating an easy game with Creighton and is running his chances of encountering a surprise. Last year the Cornhuskers smothered Creighton by running up over 100 points. The Omaha aggregation is credited with having a much heavier line than last season, and Foster's pupils may have a battle on their hands, despite the prediction of their coach. Manager Eager announces that he has secured a low rate for the trip to Omaha and he is planning to take several hundred Cornhusker rooters to view the Creighton game.

Coach Stagg, acting for Chicago, and Manager Eager, for Nebraska, have agreed upon officials for the Chicago-Nebraska game. McCormack is to referee; Starbuck and Snow are to serve as umpires, and Pleager, former captain of Northwestern, is to be head linesman. This list is the same as that suggested by the conference committee, excepting as to linesman, for which place the committee had named Dr. C. W. Ervin of Lincoln, but a former Nebraska and Chicago player.

Manager Eager is dickering with the railroads and is practically assured of getting a low round-trip rate from Lincoln to Chicago for an excursion of Cornhusker rooters for the game on November 24. Eager is confident, in view of the low rate now offered, that at least 1,500 Nebraskans will make the trip.

Nebraska and Kansas.

Nebraska's list of eligible players for the game with Kansas has been sent by mail to the Jayhawker authorities, although the Kansas list has not yet put in an appearance. Until the arrival of the Kansas list the position of the Jayhawkers, as to the possibility of the names of Rice and Griggs being included, must continue a matter of conjecture. The Nebraska authorities are hopeful that Kansas will not certify these two players, who, as the Cornhuskers view it, would not be eligible, and any other action by the Jayhawkers might gravely jeopardize future athlete relations between the two institutions.

An interesting bit of gossip is in circulation at Nebraska to the effect that the larger institutions belonging to the western conferences are seriously considering the creation of a new conference, the larger ones cutting loose from the weaker schools. The gossip from Ann Arbor that Michigan may break loose from the "Big Nine" is also in line with the story of the new organization. The confession is made in inner circles at Nebraska that the Cornhuskers have been invited to join the new conference. The deal is still in process of incubation, but the athletic authorities at Nebraska are fairly confident that it will materialize. Minnesota and Chicago are credited with standing sponsor for the reorganization.

AMERICAN VS. THE OLD LEAGUE

Fan of Former Tries to Show Its Superiority.

Here is a fan what is a fan. He cites all this in an exchange to show the American is the peer of the National league:

"Comparisons may be odious in base ball as in most other things. Fandom, as a rule, likes to see the game played, and isn't any too fond of ifs, buts or ands. Yet fandom itself was guilty of a little unjustified astonishment in regard to the outcome of the world's series of 1906. It was amazed that the White Sox trimmed the Cubs. That very amazement was an injustice to the American league, than which no organization ever deserved greater optimism at the hands of its supporters. Why, indeed, should fandom wonder at the victory of Comiskey's crew? Has not the American league triumphed over the National in most of the extra season games played since the peace pact? Yes, verily! far be it from any fair scribe to detract from the glory of the National league! That band of ball clubs is hung 'round with memories that must ever endear it to fans of generations unborn—to say nothing of the present and the passing generations. But justice is justice, and it adds not to the laurels of the Nationals to affect to be astonished by good work on the part of the Americans.

"Younger league, though it be, the Johnson organization is the peer of the Pullman circuit. He who professes to regard it with tolerance instead of respect simply shows he is not a close student of base ball. The fact is that fandom in this year of grace has a big advantage over the base ball public of ten or fifteen years ago. Where the fans of the nineties had one great league, those of today have two. The condition is the inevitable outgrowth of the demand for base ball every day in the season in St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. Fandom can't have that without having two leagues, and it's a subject for congratulation that there is enough high class talent in the country to supply sixteen major league clubs instead of only eight. At that, there's a shortage now and then. But the rival organizations—rivals only by excellence of play, they should be—are pretty well balanced, and it isn't a sign of superior knowledge to decry the Americans.

"Irving E. Sanborn of the Chicago Tribune supplied Fred Barber with the record of the spring and fall games won by the American and National leagues since 1903, inclusive. Study of the tables shows that the American clubs have won ninety and the National teams sixty-three games. That applies to Spring and fall contests. So where is the boasted superiority of the old league? Let's get down to cases. There can be no question that the American league is every bit as good as the National. Following are the interleague games since they were begun in the fall of 1903:

Year.	Won.	Year.	Won.
1903—Americans...	29	1903—Nationals.....	29
1904—Americans...	13	1904—Nationals.....	11
1905—Americans...	26	1905—Nationals.....	25
1906—Americans...	22	1906—Nationals.....	7
Grand total.....	90	Grand total.....	83

Some In-Fighting.

One of the Davenport fighting clubs is endeavoring to secure a match between Hughey McGovern, Terry's brother, and Young Fitzgerald, the Milwaukee fighter, the weight to be 105 pounds.

Tony Caponi, the former Chicago Italian middleweight, has been matched to fight Larry Temple twelve rounds at Newcastle, Pa., Thanksgiving day afternoon, the weight to be 156 pounds, at 3 o'clock.

Mike Bartley is wild to get on a match with Jack Dolan, the young Milwaukee featherweight. Bartley thinks he is back in his old form since boxing a ten-round draw with Willie McNamara in Fort Wayne.

When he was in the east recently Al Kauffman told some friends he hated to fight Sam Berger because they were such good friends. Then the press agents got busy and they were bitter enemies in a minute or so.

On top of the stories of Young Corbett's resumption of life on the long white way in New York comes a tale that he has decided to attend strictly to business for at least ten weeks and then try to get on a fight with Joe Gans.

Many of the fight fans will be inclined to take Marvin Hart's challenge to Al Kauffman as something of a joke. Hart's showing in Los Angeles against Tommy Burns did not impress the coast followers of the sport very deeply.

Tommy Murphy of New York and Matty Baldwin, two of the toughest lightweights in the east, have been matched to box fifteen rounds November 6 at the Chelsea club. This should bring about one of the hardest scraps seen there in a long time. Murphy, the best of the New England lightweight, who is now located in the saloon business at Davenport, Ia., may be given an early chance of getting another match on the Pacific coast. After beating Buddy Ryan out there he lost to the smaller Sullivan twin for the welterweight championship. Now it is said Jimmy Cofforth is looking for a good man to fight him.

Do You Believe It?

After Comiskey had handed Fielder Jones the $15,000 check—Comiskey's outright gift to the White Sox players—a lot of people gathered about him to express their appreciation of his generosity.

"It pays to win for such a club owner," said somebody.

"How's that!" asked Comiskey.

"Why, the $15,000 present, don't you see!"

"That isn't for winning," remarked Comisky. "I had promised $20,000 if they lost. Ask Fielder."

"All right," said Jones. "Comiskey told us that if we didn't get the big end of the players' share he would give us $20,000 in cash for our good work. We didn't know about the $15,000."—Ex.

O. H. S. Goes to Beatrice.

The foot ball team of the Omaha high school is scheduled to go to Beatrice Friday for a game with the Beatrice high school team. The Omaha team plays well and has won most of the games played this fall and thus merits the support of the student body. It has been receiving good support except in two of the games, which were not advertised and which were played on the same day that Creighton had a game at Vinton street park. Omaha has never had a game with Beatrice before and considerable is therefore being worked up over the game. Indications are that a numbers of the high school boys will accompany the team to Lincoln.

Money in Pheasant Raising.

"One proof of the fact that there is no country under the sun with as many people of wealth as ours," said the game fancier, "is found in the large number of pheasants imported to this country.

"In 1904 the number was 150,000, and these were all for table use. Last year an increase of about 10 per cent in this number was reported. The pheasant is a table luxury in England, France, Germany and Belgin they are reared by the thousands.

"In America breeding is but in its infancy. In ten years, however, we may be producing enough to supply the local demand and prices will be cheaper than now. The cheapest one can be purchased now is about $2, and from that figure up to $10 or $15 is demanded.

"The English and the Mongolian pheasants are game birds, and an increasing demand for them for preserves of clubs and wealthy owners of country seats is noted. We have one breeder in the east who supplies from 2,000 to 3,000 a season, and he has to import many in order to fill all his orders.

"The pheasant is a beautiful bird and by no means difficult to rear or breed.

"Their plumage is in good demand for millinary purposes. Taxidermists pay as high as $8 and $10 for the skins of the best marked birds.

"There are varieties of pheasants that are purely ornamental. They appeal neither to the cook nor to the hunter.

"Pheasants cost most in the winter months. About September 1 the breeder adds 10 per cent to his prices. This holds good until April, when they quit laying. The pheasant is as hardy and as easily reared as the turkey, but they are not domesticated birds. With the pheasant one is dealing with a bird that is still subject to the laws of the jungle and exhibits many of the instincts of the wild life from which they are really but a few generations removed. They are but cousins to the domestic fowl and in habits are more like the wild grouse and quail. The longer the breed has been in captivity the more docile and the better layers they are."—New York Sun.

Skating at Auditorium.

Roller skating at the Auditorium seems to be starting out as a more popular sport this year than in former seasons. More people in Omaha know how to use the rollers than in former years and the hard maple floor at the Auditorium, which Manager Gillan put in last fall, could not be improved upon for skating. A special mile race was run Tuesday night with the fastest skaters in Omaha as the contestants. Blomberg won. Spectators fill the boxes each evening. The Colored Elks' ball will be held at the Auditorium Wednesday night and skating will be resumed Thursday. Manager Gillan has ordered 100 pairs of skates, as all the skates have been in use on several occasions this fall.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

On the Metropolitan alleys the Life Malts got two out of three games from Carman's Colts. Lehmann of the Life Malts had high single game with 232, also high on locals with 604. Dudley of the Colts had high single game on his team with 218, and also high man with 594. Captain Carman was way off on his usual good bowling and in consequence his average was way down. Philip of the Life Malts can't get his 600. Tomorrow night the Falstaffs vs. Omaha Bicycles, and Captain Jay will do the stunt and show the boys how to get the pins. Score:

LIFE MALTS.

	1.	2.	3.	Total.
Lehmann	184	188	232	604
Sutton	190	174	168	532
Nelson	105	164	123	453
Stapenhorst	174	173	178	525
Waleng	339	160	157	556
Totals	992	859	858	2,569

CARMAN'S COLTS.

	1.	2.	3.	Total.
Hull	157	168	184	509
Voss	157	170	160	487
Dudley	187	218	109	684
Hartkoph	138	161	141	440
Carman	156	158	142	456
Totals	895	985	806	2,476

Basket Ball at Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The Schuyler basket ball season opened here this evening with the high school playing the Schuyler team. It was a good contest throughout, but the high school team proved superior by the score of 17 to 14. Referee, L. P. Cocayne. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

THE TOUGHEST STORY YET

It Comes from Pittsburg and Raises a Rude Shout from a Cynic.

We are told, and without further information are in no position to deny it, that C. B. Wray and C. S. Hixton are Pittsburg men. The statement even goes into details and gives us to understand that Wray was the receiving teller and Hixton the individual bookkeeper of the Union Trust company, one of the wealthiest and most powerful financial institutions in the whole country. Maybe so. The story comes straight enough. But we have had eight fits trying to believe it.

Wray and Hixton are credited with having robbed the company of $385,000 before they were caught. This means, if it means anything, that they were keen, shrewd, determined and resourceful pirates. It means that they were men of nerve and brains and courage. We have always heard that these great trust concerns are safeguarded with almost superhuman vigilance, their accounts examined by lynx-eyed officials, their daily operations presided over by directors of unusual vigor and solicitude. Surely, under such circumstances, only men of extraordinary intellectual attainments could have taken out $385,000 at their leisure and in amounts to suit their taste and fancy. The high officials of the bank, to say nothing of the directors and the examiners, could not have been imbeciles, of they wouldn't have had all that money on hand. Evidently, Wray and Hixton must have been geniuses of purest ray serene to loot them so easily and to such a vast extent.

And yet we are asked to believe that Wray and Hixton were the softest pigeons ever. It is said of them that they didn't do a thing with their plunder but give it away with both hands to the most transparent hamfatters they met upon the pike. Any one could turn their pockets wrong side out. They bit at the shell game. They fairly reveled in "sweat cloth," plugged roulette, loaded craps, doctored faro—anything that came along. They bought race track tips from the most obvious down-at-the-heel tout. They plunged on fake telegrams from the stock markets. And when there was nothing else to do they went to the back parlors of flash saloons and sat at a poker game which ought not to have fooled a New York goo-goo fresh from the Reform club or a mugwump just escaped from Baltimore. They wouldn't even wait for the gold bricks and the fairies. They simply held up the first red-nosed bum they ran against and begged him to unload them. It is recorded, in fact, that Wray once parted with $3,200 "on-the-other-side-of-the-street bet," and that Hixton bucked four fives against a loo-loo to the tune of $7,800 cash.

The story doesn't read straight to us, although we have no means of confuting it. We can imagine suckers just as dense and gullible as they appear to be—the old familiar suckers who go into a bunko shop with intent to rob the house, and then come out into the street bawling over their losses and denouncing the swindlers who took advantage of their innocence. But when we are introduced to a couple of citizens who have robbed a high class bank of $385,000, all told, and are asked to believe that they afterward parted with their booty every time they met some one who wanted it—there is where we wonder whether the good Baron Munchausen is really dead.

It may be all true. Everybody says so. But, as we see the matter, it were easier to swallow an Angora goat or a peddler's push cart loaded with bananas.—Washington Post.

NEW OFFICERS OF EXCHANGE

List Selected by the Nomination Committee Elected by Real Estate Men.

These officers of the Omaha Real Estate exchange were elected Wednesday: President, S. P. Bostwick; vice-president, W. L. Selby; secretary, Harry A. Tukey; treasurer, George Morton; executive committee, E. A. Benson, Byron Hastings and George G. Wallace.

President Green, his political ardor having cooled, did not make good his threats in two local papers to attempt the ejection of Fred Wead, C. F. Harrison and W. G. Ure from the exchange. D. C. Patterson jokingly introduced a resolution censuring these three men for exercising their rights as citizens and advocating the election of a republican delegation from Douglas county to the legislature, but Mr. Green good naturedly refused to put the motion.

Resolutions introduced by C. F. Harrison were passed thanking Mr. Green for his services to the exchange in the last year.

Back to the Farm.

"One morning I was awakened with a strange, new joy in my soul. It came to me at that moment with indescribable poignancy, the thought of walking barefoot in cool, fresh plow furrows as I had once done when a boy. So vividly the memory came to me—the high, airy world as it was at that moment, and the boy I was walking free in the furrows—that the weak tears filled my eyes, the first I had shed in many years. Then I thought of sitting in quiet thickets in old fence corners, the wood behind me rising still, cool mysterious, and the fields in front stretching away in illimitable pleasantness. I thought of the good smell of cows at milking—you do not know, if you do not know! —I thought of the sights and sounds, the heat and sweat of the hay fields. I thought of a certain brook I knew when a boy that flowed among alders and wild parsnips, where I waded with a three-foot rod for trout. I thought of all these things as a man thinks of his first love. Oh, I craved the soil. I hungered and thirsted for the earth. I was greedy for growing things."—American Magazine.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Railway Rushes Work to Prevent Legal Objection to New Tracks.

AFTERMATH OF ELECTION IS INTERESTING

Senator Gibson Expresses His Views as to Some Matters Which May Come Up for Consideration.

The long promised tracks to the Jetter Brewing company were begun yesterday afternoon. The street crossings were constructed in about twenty minutes at Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth streets. The Union Pacific had a large force of men on hand and the work was pushed with all possible dispatch. It appeared to be the opinion of the company that the work must be done hastily or there might be some interference from property owners. The forces were divided in two gangs. One of them worked from Twenty-seventh and the other from Thirtieth and the two street crossings were laid in about the same length of time. The work was, of course, of temporary character, but may hold its legal right to the public highway. The two ends of the track have not as yet been connected, but the force of men is still working and the track will be finished in a few days.

The Jetter Brewing company is pleased at the prospect of immediate accommodations. It has been waiting for the accommodations for several years. The tracks will not stop at the brewery, as it is the ultimate intention to extend them as far as Thirty-sixth street. It has been reported that several industries are to be established along the tracks. The Wentworth Furniture company, which was promised trackage, is said to have grown impatient of the delay and moved the prospective site to another city.

The Union Pacific attorney, Charles L. Dundey, was in the city to look after any legal complications which might arise.

Echoes of the Campaign.

Echoes from the political camps and the headquarters of the South Omaha clubs are considerably explanatory. The republicans are explaining why there was such a discrepancy in South Omaha and the democrats are telling why Douglas county went so strongly republican. The democrats are paying most of the election bets. A. A. Wright has won a new hat from "Billy" Queenan, the democratic tax commissioner. Billy sent him a summer hat of snowy straw and to accommodate it to the season sewed "eartabs" on it. Wright claims to have won $30 or more on the results in Douglas county. Charles Fernland, the court bailiff, is said to have lost about $45 and Ed Trapp close to $150. Each one has his own explanation of his winnings or loss.

L. C. Gibson, the successful candidate for senator, says he does not feel particularly indebted to any class for his election. He said he was very glad to say that he had never talked with any corporation man during the campaign. To the liquor interests he owed nothing, but proposed that if in his power they should be treated fairly, as he expected to treat every citizen. They have to observe the laws, over which any single legislator has little control. He also suggested that since the vote of Omaha had given him his seat he might be disposed to favor that city in the event that the question of annexation should again become an issue.

The chairman of each of the central committees is inclined to take what comfort he can out of the situation. The democratic man is pleased with the results in South Omaha and the republican is consoling himself that the failure here did not result in the defeat of the entire ticket in the county.

Federal Examiner Busy.

H. H. Clarke of the Department of Commerce and Labor, under the supervision of the secretary of the interior, has begun an examination of the treasurer's books for the the purpose of gathering statistics. The examination will cover the fiscal year of 1905-6. The fiscal year closes July 31. This examination is made yearly. The expenditures and receipts, the taxes levied and collected, the disbursements, the property valuation and the obligations of the city in the nature of bonds will be made parts of his research. He anticipates that the work will require two weeks. His object in the examination is purely a matter of statistics. He has done the same work for the past month in Omaha. He has charge of these two cities. Examinations of a like nature is in progress in all cities over 30,000 population.

Magic City Gossip.

L. Groves is building a new residence at Thirty-eighth and E streets.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler will conduct a preaching service at the King's Daughters chapel this evening.

Vic Ollvicki has taken out a permit for the erection of a cottage at Thirty-sixth and R streets.

Josephine Krizk is about to erect a $2,500 building, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, on N street.

William Cody, one of the mailing clerks of the South Omaha postoffice, has been ill for the last two or three days.

The Magic City King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. H. A. Ames, 825 North Twenty-third street, Thursday afternoon.

The English club held an interesting session last Tuesday evening at the library hall. An extended program was carried out.

A social was given by the Philathea class of the First Baptist church at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. O. Haskins, Tuesday evening. Refreshments and games were indulged in until a late hour. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Offerman Bros. have nearly completed the contract for the storm sewer on Missouri avenue. They expect to take them to a tract which they have purchased on the Fort Crook road. They are going to establish a sandpit there with modern conveniences.

The city council will meet in adjourned session tonight and will consider several important items. The street railway franchise will come up for passage. The city attorney will probably make a recommendation as to the course of procedure on Missouri avenue.

Albert Birch died at St. Bernard's hospital in Council Bluffs yesterday. His body was brought to this city during the forenoon and the funeral will be conducted from the residence at Twenty-fourth and H streets Friday at 8 a. m. The ceremony will be conducted at St. Bridget's church at 8:30. Burial will be in the German Catholic cemetery.

The Union Pacific is desirous of grading the paved alley leading to Railroad avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh and between N and O streets. The fact that the alley is paved appears to be an objection. It may be that some action will have to be taken by the council before the work can be permitted.

Nellie and Clara Kochelek, two little girls living at 828 North Twenty-eighth street, claim to have been held up by some colored boys and 10 cents taken from them. They were making a visit to a grocery store when the boys accosted them. The girls tried to run, but one of the boys caught them and took 10 cents. Later they grew frightened and dropped the money and the girl recovered it. Two boys were arrested.

STOP SMOKING AND STUDY

Commendable Habits of Laborers Attending a Night School in Philadelphia.

The force of habit followed in everyday life by people employed in every field of industrial activity is strongly exemplified by hundreds of the 2,400 students who attend the evening classes of the Central High school, at Broad and Green streets. Many of these men, seeking to acquire knowledge, are connected with the Baldwin Locomotive works and similar plants of industry. As they near the school building in the evenings these sons of toil, pipe in mouth, puff away with evident delight, and, later on, reluctantly replace the pipes in their clothes before occupying seats in the school rooms. It is when the hour of 9:30 arrives, however, that the men fall in line with their daily custom of rushing away from the scenes of their labor. The instructors are endeavoring to discipline the men scholars to leave the class rooms on the second tap of the bell, but up to date just as soon as the first bell is sounded the men, apparently forgetting where they are, quickly grasp their hats and proceed to rush from the building, as they do from mills and factories. The bell to them is the same as a whistle. The instructors have hopes of success, however. —Philadelphia Record.

NO NEW CONNELL TRIAL

Judge Munger Overrules Motion for Another Hearing of Old Case.

Judge Munger handed down a memoranda opinion in the United States circuit court Wednesday morning in the application for a new trial in the case of Annie Connell against the Convent of Mercy of Omaha, overruling the motion for a new trial and giving time until January 6 for the plaintiff to prepare and settle a bill of exceptions.

Roller Skating Tonight.

Roller skating will be on again at the Auditorium this afternoon and evening. Thursday is ladies' day. All ladies will be admitted free this afternoon. Music by the orchestra both afternoon and evening.

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S.S.S. CURES CANCEROUS ULCERS

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing, and shows signs of eating into the surrounding flesh, it is safe to say that the blood is infected with cancerous germs. Some old taint or poison that has lain dormant awaiting a favorable opportunity to assert itself has found an outlet on the face, arms, legs or other part of the body, and the place has become inflamed and festered, and a chronic ulcer is the result. When middle age is reached or passed, and the vital powers are naturally weaker, a hurt of any kind heals slowly, and often an insignificant scratch or bruise on warty growths, moles, pimples, etc., will begin to inflame and are soon large, eating ulcers. The cancerous germs are rooted in the blood, and while salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the surface clean, they are useless in affecting a cure. S. S. S. cures cancerous ulcers by going down into the blood and removing the germs and poisons which produce the trouble. It cleanses the circulation of all unhealthy matter, and when the cause is removed the sore heals permanently. S. S. S. enriches and strengthens the entire blood-supply, and being purely vegetable, it is a pleasant, safe remedy for young or old, and ulcers of every kind yield promptly to its curative properties. Book on sores and ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Some men are classed as lazy, shiftless, unreliable, careless; they lack ambition, energy and courage and are disheartened, who really can't help being tired, wornout and a miserable failure. Many of these men are in failing health, unable to determine the nature of their ailments, and their condition baffles their physician, too. They never know the happiness of being infiltrated with the vim, vigor and energy possessed by healthy men and which is so essential to achieve a marked success in life. The sufferer may eat well, sleep well and possibly never complain, but an unaccountable languor clings to him which he cannot shake off, robbing him of all ambition for business or pleasure. Nervous Debility will account for this condition in a large majority of cases. Men who find that the condition we have described corresponds with their condition of their own health should consult the eminent specialists of the State Medical Institute without unnecessary delay. Come to our office and we will make a thorough, searching and scientific examination of your ailments, an examination that will disclose your true physical condition, without a knowledge of which you are groping in the dark and without a thorough understanding of which no physician or specialist should treat you.

Don't allow disease or weakness to take away all the pleasure of living. Life is beautiful when you possess perfect health. You should not become discouraged and lose your grip on life because inferior and unreliable treatment has failed to benefit you. Our special treatment for his class of troubles, which is varied and modified to meet the requirements of each individual case, is a safe cure, to which hundreds of cured men owe their sturdy health and happy condition in life.

We cure safely and thoroughly Nervous Debility, Rectal and Kidney diseases and all diseases and weaknesses of men due to neglect, ignorance, inheritance or the result of specific or private diseases.

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We make no misleading or false statements, or offer you cheap, worthless treatment. Our reputation and name are too favorably known, every case we treat, our reputation is at stake. Your health, life and happiness is too serious a matter to place in the hands of a "NAMELESS" DOCTOR. Honest doctors of ability use their OWN NAME IN THEIR BUSINESS. We can effect for everyone a life-long CURE.

Free examination and consultation. Write for Symptom Blank for home treatment.

Dr. Searles & Searles, 119 S. 14th, Cor. 14th & Doug. Sts., Omaha, Neb

"Sold out in less than three days"

No answers from other papers

And all because he displayed good business judgment and used 'Bee Want Ads.

And they are always worth the price.

Anything worth having is worth paying for. Want advertisements that bring results are willingly paid for—that's why you see so many little ads on the Bee Want Ad page.

Bee Want Ads. Do they pay? Well I should say.

Get the best always—then you'll be satisfied.

An ad in The Bee—

Fine upright Kimball piano, good as new, $115; also fine leather couch, polished oak sideboard and parlor table; owner leaving city. 1809 Davenport. Q—3174l 30x

The advertiser's satisfaction:

OMAHA, NOV. 5, '06.

BEE PUBLISHING CO.,
Omaha, Neb.

GENTLEMEN:—

Please discontinue the want ad that we are running under "For Sale—Miscellaneous." We advertised some household goods, and before the ad was in three days the goods were sold. The same advertisement was in the other papers and we did not have an answer. Whenever we have anything else we will surely advertise in the Bee. We are now running in your paper —for sale, 150 unredeemed overcoats— and receiving good results on same. Wishing you success and thanking you for past favors, we remain,

Yours Respectfully,
KENDIS BROS.,
Per L. G. K.

308 N. 16th St.

Bee ads bring answers

The cost is one cent a word. Minimum charge 20c. Follow a good example.

WANT AD PHONE DOUG. 238

Office: Bee Building, Corner 17th and Farnam.

OLD CROW RYE.

REAL WHISKEY

AND "THE BEST."

BOTTLED IN BOND

PURITY---AGE---STRENGTH

Look for the word "RYE" in red on label.

Distillery: Frankfort, Ky.

Distributers: Riley Bros.'s Co., Omaha