

time to show Coach Colé how he looked in them. Cratg's appearance was greated with considerable satisfaction; and promises to settle some of the most vexing problems which have bethered the conches. It is probable that the big fullback will be shifted to right half, playing opposite Captain Weller. This will permit the transfer of Harvey to either end, where his speed would make, him, evailable, or to guard. Kroger is slated to play at full if these schanges are made, having a formidable rival, however, in Beekley, who will be Light serimmage was again the program, being arranged especially for the benefit of candidates for the end positions, which are still furnishing considerable trouble. are still furnishing considerable trouble. Glaze, I Cooler weather has made possible the be-Powell, ginning of heavy work, which had been prevented last week by the unusual heat. The delay in the instruction of the men caused byothis has made the coaches decidedly impatient, and the men are in for a) stiff course during the next week or so. Coach Cole was in a long conference so. Coach Cole was in a long conference Pelly, St. Louis with the members of the first two teams Dinsen, St. Louis Saturday night, giving his first lesson in Falkenberg, Washington. the new rules, plays devised by him for the first games of the season and other similar matters. He announced that the conferences will be continued at regular intervals.

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CHICAGO CLINCHES PENNANT

Cubs Win Their One Hundred and

First Victory.

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O'Day. Reds Pile Up Big Score.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.-Heavy hit-ting and poor fielding by both learns marked the games between Cincinnati and Boston today. Score: /600 .000 .550 CINCINNATI. BOSTON. 4.10 B. H. O. A. E. Autrey, H. . . 4 0 1 0 0 Hoffman, rf. . 6 1 0 0 0 Higgins, 2b. 4 5 1 2 0 Tenney, 1b. . 3 5 7 1 1 Mitchell, rf. 5 J 0 0 0 Sweeney, 3b. 4 2 0 3 1 Mitchell, rf. 5 J 0 0 0 Sweeney, 3b. 4 2 0 3 1 Maximum and the second .458 .444 .435 .439.439 .400 .400 .194 340 280 218 250 250 250 250 250 H. Davis, Ath., 15 Wallace, St. L., 124 C. Jones, Wash, 169 Hemphill, St. L. 13 Pickering, St. L. 13 Dougherty, Chi, 132 Kitson, N. Y., 17 .001 Autor States China GEORGE CLARK WINS THE FLAG With Omaha Manager Waterloo Team



Crook

NAT'L LEAGUE. AMER. LEAGUE. GAMES TODAY.

National League-Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Pitts-burg. Philadelphia at Chicago. American League-Chicago at Philadel-phia, St. Louis at Washington, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

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re-enlist, except the older soldiers, who have to many Omahans. Leon L. Roach, battalion adjutant, Second STONE CLOSE TO THE TOP RUNG battallon; First Lieutenant C. R. W. Mori. already served several enlistments. Others son, battalion adjutant, Third battalion: Second Lieutenant Frank C. McCune, battallon quartermaster and commissary, First

regiment. Second Visit to Fort Crook battalion; Second Lieutenant Walter O. This is the second visit of this regiment Boswell, battalion quartermaster and com-

to Fort Crook. It was stationed at Fort missary, Second battalion; Captains Joseph Crook in 1859, shortly after its return from C. Minus, Beaumont B. Buck, Edward R. Cuba, where it participated in the San-Chrisman, Edgar Ridenour, Harry F. Daltiago campaign, and went from Fort Crook ton, First Lieutenants George H. White, aft about eight months there to the Phil-Jack Hayes, Sydney Smith, Second Lieutenants Louis Solellac, Napoleon W. Riley of duty in the Philippines, and the boys,

Luther R. James and James H. Churchill, as a rule, are glad to get back to the The noncommissioned staff of the in-United States, though some of them defantry to take station is: Regimental Serclare their intention of re-enlisting at the geant Major J. Hoster; Quartermaster first opportunity to return to Manila. Sergeant Winterberger, 'Commissary Ser-With the pacification of the islands the geant Barnard, Color Sergeant A. Siler, general trend of military duty is confined Chief Musician M. Klein, Battallon Ser-

to garrison work and the drills are some geant Majors Danlelson and Metzgar. what arduous, giving some of the men Private Jumps Into Sea. cause for complaint. Very little practice The infantry left Fort McKinley, Manila, marching is now being done in the Phil-August 14, having been relieved by the lppines and the troops, as a rule, are anx-Chirtieth United States infantry, which ious to get into reconnoisance or other acleft Fort Crock early in July. The trip tive work. There has been very little sickacross the Pacific ocean occupied forty

> been excellent Omaha Boy in Regiment.

Philippines and is regarded as one of the coming men of the younger men of the army. While transferring the baggage of the

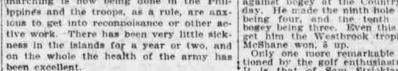
Sixteenth infantry at Fort Crook yesterippines. The regiment has served two tours day, Private Graham of Company H was thrown violently from the top of a load of baggage, suffering a broken wrist and severe internal injuries.

MCLURE MAKES GOLF RECORD

Two Successive Holes in Two Strokes in Handleap Against Bogey.

wonderful record of two successiv The wonderful record of two successive holes in two strokes each was made by A. A. McClure in the handicap match play against begey at the Country club Satur-day. He made the ninth hole in two, bogey being four, and the tenth hole in two, bogey being three. Even this work did not get him the Westbrook trophy, for J. A. McShane won, 5 up.

best for the Westbrook trophy, for J. A. McShane won, 5 up. Only one more remarkable feat is men-tioned by the golf enthusiasis of the club. It is that of Sam Strickland, who two years ago sent his ball into the sixteenth hole with one stroke. A. L. Reed made one hole in two strokes Sunday, morning on the Country club links.



ALWAYS ALESAME THE DOLD GODOLD

Lieutenant Frank C. McCune, who re-

turned with the Sixteenth regiment, is a

Among the notable officers connected with M. Hayes, retired. Lieutenant Hayes has

will enter other branches of the service the Sixteenth infantry is First Lieutenant when their terms expire in the Sixteenth Jack Hayes, son of Brigadier General E. distinguished himself on several occasions for gallantry and bravery while in the

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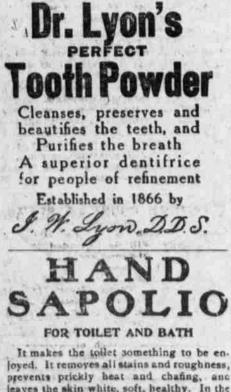
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Yankton College Wins Starter. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 23.-(Special.)-In a holly contested game for the first



prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which so common scap can equal; imparting the rigor and life sensation of a mild Turkisb bath ' ALL GROCEPS AND DRUGGISTS.

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<text><text><text> Push Ball at lows City.

of 1 to 0. When the game started Burling-ton was leading the league and the lead and pennant was lost by that game. The Waterloo team was composed of the same men who had played with the team all season. Not a Burlington men reached third base and the game went eleven imnings before a run was made. Gasper, who pitched for Waterloo, held the Bur-lington team throughout the game without a hit.

WATERLOO. Curils, of.

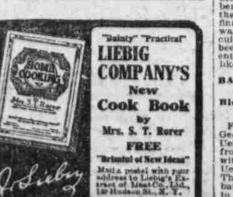
Azette, c. Wilkes, BS. Hennington, 3b. Clark, 1b..... Magee, 21 Gasper, p 2b .22 1 3 23 12 Totals BURLINGTON.

Foot Ball Eleven at Alliance.

Poot Ball Eleven at Alllance. ALLIANCE Neb. Sept. 23.-(Special.)-Allance has a foot hall team and the boys comprising it are exercising right lively venings, with the intention of giving meting teams all they care to tackle. They are an athletic bunch of husks fel-boys, and numbered therein some who have ad places on some of the famous college teams in times past. Prospects are solen-did for some good sport here, and pros-pective games already are on the tanis with Chadron. Bridgenort and Havelock. The lineum of the Alliance cleven is an follows. Laravae, right half; Kuhney, left half; Ridgell, fullback. Davis cuarterback and captain; Smeth, left guard; Swinson, right guard; C. Hill, right end; W. Connors, left end; Campbell, left tackle; Hull, right tackle; Waddel, center. Bailey, If. House, cf. House, cf. Kennedy, rf. Towne, 1b. Spencer, 3b. Donovan, 2b. truggeman, c "Rose Totals

No Games in American League. At New York-Detroit-New York game posiponed, rain. At Philadeiphia-Both games between St. Louis and Philadelphia were postponed;

rain At At Washington - Washington - Chicago anne postponed; rain. At Boaton-Boston-Cleveland game posted: rain



Leads lows League.

George Clark of Omaha, with his Water-loo team, won the pennant in the Iowa State league and the decisive gume was most interesting, being won by the score of I to 0. When the game started Burling-Schmidt Detroit. 118 Rirmingham, Cve.115 Downs, Datzoit. 90 Coughlin, Detroit. 122 Warner, Wash. 50 Keeler, N. T. 102 Turner, St. L. 102 Turner, St. L. 102 Turner, St. L. 102 Turner, Cleve. 128 G. Davis, Chit. 422 Stovail, Cleve. 128 Winter, Boston 37 Lowe, Detroit. 12

The Waterloo team is playing around lowa, being scheduled for two games with Des Moines Monday and Tuesday. The score:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Shour, lf. Cruikshank, rf.

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137 250 Washington 136 gi9:Bo ton 126 216 Chicago 13 Hooper Takes Two of Three.

Chub.

HOOPER, Neb., Sept. 23.-(Special)--Hooper won two games out of three in a series played on the local grounds Satur-day and Sunday with the Springfield team. Score, first game:

CLUB BATTING.

Games.

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Games, Prt. Club.

R. H. E. Epringfield ... 1 3 1 2 3 3 0 0 1-14 13 1 Hooper 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 10 9 Batteries: Springfield, Faber and Karr; Hooper, Bulger, S. Zellers, Herker and Jen-

Score, second game Batteries: Stiltz and Karr, Merskon and Jensen

31 0 0 20 13 Score, third game

Bares on balls: Off Gasper, 2: off Green, 2. Left on bases: Waterloo, 5: Burlington, 3. Hit by pitcher: Mages, Brusgeman, Struck out: By Gasper, 5: by Green, 8. Attendance, 3,000. Umpires: Hoffman and Eckman. EIGHT IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Plans Completed to Include St. Jos

and Colorado Springs.

and Colorado Springs. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-At a special meeting of the Western Base Ball league here to-day all the business of the hat year in the league was sottled. Everything has been adjusted satisfactorily to all the mem-bers of the association, who assert that the season just closed had been prosperous financially and otherwise. A proposition was submitted to form an eight-club cir-cuit for next year. St. Joseph. Mo., has been practically decided upon as the sev-enth club and Colorado Springs will very likely make the eighth.

BASE BALL PLAYER IS KILLED Blow on Head from Pitched Ball

Proves Patal.

Froves Fatal. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-George Heyne, a son of John Heyne of Uehling, died about 9 o'clock last night from the effects of being hit in the head with a pitched ball in a game played at Uehling between Uehling and Oakland, The ball struck Heyne, who was at the bat, just back of his right ear. He fell to the ground partially daged, but in a few minutes appeared to get over it and went to first base, saying, he would be

port hole of the hospital quarters and 251 Chesbro, N. Y. 180 Stephens, St. L. 219 Clade, St. L. 277 C Brien, CivesWh jumped into the sea. This incident occurred just before the transport reached Nagasaki. The vessel was stopped and 2776haw, Boston. ... 276 Cross, Athletica. 273 Thomas, N. Y. search made for the unfortunate man. 211 Parne Detroitan, N. Y. 211 Parne, Detroitan, 270 W. Suiltran, Chi, 279 Quillin, Chicago, 261 Rohe, Chicago, 267 Rohe, Chicago, 267 Rohe, Chicago, 268 Dowsen, Ath. 268 Planch, Athletton but he could not be found, and it is thought that he was caught in the propeller of the vessel and went to the bottom.

Kent's insanity is alleged to have grown cut of homesickness, with a little love story on the side. He had some time before leaving Manila asked a comrade to write a letter to his sweetheart, and he conceived the idea that the comrade was keeping up the correspondence and went violently insane in consequence,

days. En route homeward the regiment

on the transport Sherman stopped one day

at Nagasaki, Japan, and one day at Hon-

olulu. The only unfortunate incident

connected with the trip was the loss of

while insane and under the charge of the

hospital corps, crawled out through a

Private W. C. Kent of Company F. who

In Trail of a Typhoon.

After leaving Nagasaki the transport can into the tallend of a typhoon and experfenced about five days of extremely ough weather. The seas were trenendously high and the command enyed all sorts of inconveniences incident a rough sea, but fortunately escaped ay serious damage. The Sherman was staunch ship and rode the storm like

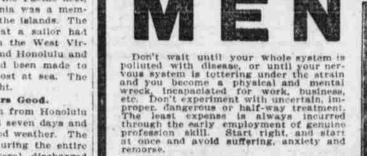
bird. Very few vessels were passed a the way over, the average day's sil after leaving Nagasaki, Japan, was bout 250 miles, though sometimes only 00 miles were recorded by the ship's og, particularly during the big typhoon. Honolulu was reached about September s, where the ship remained about thirty hours.

Many of the command went ashore here and laid in a supply of fruits indigenous to the Hawalian islands. While here it was learned that four United States cruisers en route to join the Pacific fleet, of which the West Virginia was a member, were cruising about the islands. The report was circulated that a sailor had been lost overboard from the West Vir-140 1292 ginia between Nagasaki and Honolulu and that very little effort had been made to rescue him and he was lost at sea. The ocident happened at night.

Health of Soldiers Good.

The trip of the Sherman from Honolulu to San Francisco occupied seven days and was made during very good weather. The health of the command during the entire trip was excellent. Several discharged soldiers of the Fourteenth cavalry accompanied the Sixteenth infantry honge-ward. The Fourteenth cavalry sailed from Manila September 23 for the United States and will also take station in the Department of the Missouri.

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