NEBRASKA MAY BREATHE NOW

Game with Kansas Ends String of Hard Gridiron Contests.

TEAM HAS MADE GOOD RECORD

Coach Cole Performs Wonders with Men at His Command—Assistant Peck Will Soon Leave.

LINCOLN, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—At last King Cole's Cornhuskers may take the rest that has been denied them for over a month. Today's game with the Jayhawkers marked the closing of as hard a string of games as a team from Nebraska university ever faced. With Minnesota, Colorado, Ames and Kansas to meet successively not a moment of loafing has been permitted by the coaches. Even prior to the Gopher contest there was the hard practice necessary to put the men in fix to face the northern giants. But now, with nothing more formidable than Denver and Doane to face before the final great game of the season in St. Louis Thanksgiving day, a let-up in strenuosity is imminent. For at least a week all that will be required of the players will be that they keep in good physical trim and not forget the lessons they have learned.

This fact may result in a closer game with Denver next Saturday than would be the case were the players forced to work at the top-notch continuously this week. Though the Denver players have not made a formidable record this season, the fact that the Nebraska game will be the biggest one on their schedule may lead to a repetition of what happened in Lawrence today. "Deacon" Koehler, the former Nebraska and Chicago star, is coaching Denver this year, which is another fact that will be taken account of by Coach Cole in preparing for the westerners. Koehler is well acquainted with conditions at Nebraska and may be better able to gauge the strength of the Cornhuskers than have some of the other coaches who may have sent their warriors to do battle on Nebraska field this year.

Great Showing by Team.

The performance of the Nebraskans this year has been, all things considered, a remarkable one. Starting with a coach wholly unacquainted with his players and with the somewhat peculiar conditions under which he would have to work, with the only veterans on the team men who had not forgotten their disastrous experiences the preceding year, and with not a single player of acknowledged stellar attainments, the team has still gone through a schedule as hard as any faced by a western eleven, stacking up a record meanwhile that will be hard to beat, whatever the result of the games still remaining to be played. The conclusion of the really hard portion of the schedule by today's game has furnished the occasion for the exchange of compliments of a most heartfelt nature, between the enthusiasts who have accompanied the team through its varying experiences and the players themselves.

That the season is nearly over was a fact made significant today by the announcement that Assistant Coach Peck will be with the team only one more week, leaving for Virginia to resume his studies after the Denver game. At the time Peck was engaged to assist in the instruction of the Cornhuskers, it was agreed that he would be at liberty to leave a week or so before the conclusion of the season. He has stayed longer than it was thought he would be able to at the time he came to Lincoln, working hard with his former chief to carry the Cornhuskers through the worst part of their labors. The players must still undergo a stiff course of instruction for the St. Louis game, but the greater part of their training has already been acquired, and Coach Cole will probably need no assistance after the departure of Peck. The latter will probably take a sort of unkind pleasure in witnessing the proposed defeat of Denver next Saturday, having been a pupil of Koehler at the time the latter was coaching at Lawrence university, Wisconsin.

Interest in Kansas Game.

Today's game meant more than its actual score, furnishing a line on the strength of Kansas for use in comparing strength with St. Louis next Saturday, when the Jayhawkers will clash with Eddie Cochem's giants. Although the Kansans probably put up a stiffer fight against Nebraska than they will be able to do against St. Louis, the game next Saturday may furnish an indication of what the outcome of the St. Louis-Nebraska game will be. Present indications are that the struggle will be a hard one. With two weeks in which to recover from the effects of the hard string of games they have just completed, Nebraska will be in shape to put up as strenuous a battle as any it has waged this season—probably a much harder one than that against Kansas. St. Louis, meanwhile, after emerging from one of its big games today, must take on Kansas next Saturday.

The remarkable potency of field goals in winning games in all parts of the country this year has revived discussion of the fairness of the present valuation placed on a fortunate kick. The case of Nebraska itself is pointed to by the enthusiasts in Lincoln as illustrative of the unfairness of the present system. Last week Nebraska's only earned points in the game with Ames were scored on two kicks from placement by Captain Weller. Ames carried the ball across Nebraska's goal for a touchdown, yet was beaten. Almost the reverse, so far as the Cornhuskers were concerned, was true in the Minnesota game, Nebraska scoring a touchdown, yet being beaten through the efficiency of Capron's toe. So far, it is probable that fewer touchdowns have been scored throughout the country than was ever before the case.

Dr. J. T. Lees, chairman of the Nebraska foot ball committee and a member of the international rules committee, which has sole power in making or altering the rules governing the game, is emphatic in his stand for a change in the present system of scoring points on field goals. In an interview for The Bee today he declared that he would favor a reduction of the value of a field goal from four points to two. "If the valuation now placed on a safety touchdown were not already two points, I would favor cutting down the field goal valuation even to that point," he asserted.

Lees Would Change Rules.

When the rules were gone over by the committee last year, Dr. Lees proposed the amendment he is now advocating, but received little encouragement from the other members of the body and abandoned his campaign. It is probable that he will again bring up the matter at the meeting of the committee to be held at the close of the season. In brief, his contention is that it is unfair to score four points on a lucky kick from possibly as near the center of the field as the forty or forty-five yard line, thereby making the work of carrying the ball nearly half the length of the field worth only two, or perhaps only one, point more. He considers that it is manifestly unfair that a team on the offense be held at a good distance from its opponent's goal, only to nail four points despite the most deserving efforts of the defenders.

Admitting that the work of the committee has been aimed for the past two years at opening the game and making the kicking department stronger, Dr. Lees believes that sufficient has already been accomplished in that line to justify a tightening in the regulations. He declares that he would even go so far as to effect a partial reversion to the old five-yard rule. Within the fifteen or twenty-yard line he would lessen the distance to be made in three downs from ten yards to five. His reason for suggesting this change is the fact that when the ball has been carried as near to the goal as that, use of the forward pass, onside or short kicks, or the other plays inspired by the rules under which the game is now played, are of little use. When the ball has been carried inside the twenty-five-yard line it is now usually necessary for the team on offense to resort to old-time formations and linebucking tactics such as were used before the game was debrutalized. With this condition true, Dr. Lees insists that the yards to go should also be lessened to what they were previously.

Cross-Country Preliminaries.

Preliminaries for the selection of the team which will represent Nebraska at the annual meet of the intercollegiate cross-country association at Chicago the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving will be held Monday afternoon. Five men are to be selected from a squad consisting of from thirty to forty runners. The course will be five miles in length. Some excellent material has so far shown up, and competition for places on the Cornhuskers team is expected to be closer than ever before.

FOOT BALL FOR THE GRADUATE

Harvard Man Proposes to Have Alumni Games.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9.—One of the most powerful arguments brought against foot ball as a college sport by its opponents is that by its very nature it prevents men from keeping it up after leaving college. It is also alleged that very little real fun is got out of the game by those who play it, and that its participants go in for it vastly more on account of the glory and publicity attached to it than for the sport itself.

A suggestion coming from C. G. Osborne, right tackle on last year's Harvard team, in the form of a letter to the Harvard Crimson, may do much to abolish these evils of the game in so far as Harvard is concerned, provided the suggestion is carried out. Osborne was a player who enjoyed the game himself every minute he was playing. He played foot ball purely for the fun he got out of it, and he is reluctant to abandon the game now that he is no longer in college. For the last few weeks he has been at Harvard coaching and playing regularly on the scrub team. Osborne's idea is for the Harvard graduates to form a foot ball team for a few weeks every fall, play a few practice games and end up with a game against the Harvard 'varsity somewhere near the middle of the season.

There is much to be said for the plan. Every year a number of graduates come back to Cambridge to coach the team and sometimes play on the second team. If these men were to be brought back at the same time a very strong team would be organized from among them. And there is enough foot ball talent around Boston to make it easy to organize a very strong eleven. The plan seems to be a good one from all its aspects. The grads would be enabled to keep up their foot ball for a few weeks every fall, they would be brought into close touch with the 'varsity team each year, and the 'varsity itself would be enabled to profit by playing regularly against the strongest possible kind of scrub team.

Osborne's suggestion was limited to Harvard, but if the plan proved to be a success there it might be followed by other colleges. In the future the regular Harvard-Yale foot ball game might be the occasion of a contest on the preceding day of teams composed of graduates of the two institutions. Such a contest regularly takes place at New London, where a race for "Gentlemen's Eights" has come to be a regular part of the program.

NO MORE ENTRIES FOR BIG SALE

Fasig-Tipton Have Over Eight Hundred Head on Hand.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9.—The local representatives of the Fasig-Tipton company have been instructed not to receipt any more entries for the sale of thoroughbreds which is to open here November 25. Over 800 head have been listed, and it will be the biggest sale held here in years.

Jockey Club Season Opens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9.—For the opening of the California Jockey club's winter racing season this afternoon at Emeryville, the weather was ideal and the track in perfect condition. Today's feature was the Inaugural handicap, $2,000 added, and numbered among the entries were such well known stake horses as Uncle, Montgomery, Veil, Aerobat, Arimo and Janeta.

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Let us show you the new models in all the prevailing fabrics. You will find that we have the style that suits you best, and our guarantee of satisfaction will go with the sale if you decide to take one of these elegant garments.

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Vollmer Clothing Co.

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MICHIGAN TEAM UP ON EDGE

Wolverines Expect to Win a Victory from Pennsylvania.

DO NOT LOOK FOR SNAP, HOWEVER

Coach Yost Careful Not to Use Any of His New Formations at Nashville, Where Pennsy Was Watching.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—In another week Hurry-Up Yost's foot ball machine will have reached its maximum efficiency for 1907. Barring accidents he expects to give Pennsylvania a drubbing on November 16. It is not difficult to see that Pennsy is marshaling every possible resource to repeat its performance of 1906 and beat Michigan again, this time on its own grounds. At the Michigan-Vanderbilt game at Nashville last Saturday Pennsy was represented by two coaches, Torrey and Maurice. They didn't introduce themselves to either McGugin or Yost, but watched at the side lines and gathered what information they could. It was for that reason that Michigan relied upon straight foot ball, and all the tricks with which Yost has been stocking the repertory all season were kept in the background. When asked what he supposed the Penn coaches thought of the Michigan team, Yost grinned.

"We didn't give them anything to think about," he answered. "I guess they know about as much of Michigan's resources as they did two weeks ago and not much more. They carried a sweet smile, and I guess they are expecting something soft."

What they will get is known only to Yost himself and the team. At the close of last Saturday's game Bob Blake, the captain of the Commodores, said of his opponents: "Michigan has a great team. I wouldn't be surprised if it were the best in the country." So in spite of the fact that the Penn coaches seemed to think Michigan without trick plays they realize that the fight will be a hard one if Pennsy wins it.

Pennsylvania is Next.

No more games will be played by the Wolverines until the one with Pennsy. On Saturday, the 9th, a game will be played with the Reserves, as it is thought inadvisable to let two weeks go by without a game, when the men are in the pink of condition. The coaches intend that there shall be no loafing in the two weeks. It was given out as official orders early in the week that any man who shirked, no matter how great his known ability, would be derricked and a sub given a chance at his place. The three-hour daily secret practices must keep up their vigor and dash up to the last moment.

Michigan's defense, which remained inviolate until the game with the champions of the south, will be counted upon as the strongest factor in its favor. Vanderbilt was the first team to make a first down, and in the whole game they gained only 138 yards on downs to Michigan's 297. The southerners were not held for downs once, because every time they found themselves in danger Bob Blake's boot was depended upon to get them out. Michigan punted less and was held for downs twice during the game. Even Yost, who is usually reticent, waxes enthusiastic when questioned about the line, and has repeatedly declared that it cannot be beaten anywhere. "If the back field was up to the standard of the line," says the coach, "no one could hold us."

Schulz the Keystone.

The keystone of the line is, of course, Germany Schulz. In every game this year the big Teuton has made himself the most conspicuous player on the field. He does a greater share of the tackling than any other one man, and Slim Stone of Vanderbilt was the first man who came anywhere near holding him. His defensive and offensive play both are greatly enhanced by the fact that he is able to snap the ball back with one hand, and thus use the other to steady himself. His passes are always swift and accurate and he never fumbles. In the Ohio game an amusing incident occured when the Ohio State university players misunderstood the signals of the Michigan quarter and thought the ball had been put into play. There was a small sized scrimmage and the teams tussled together for a moment, but when the referee's whistle brought them back to position it was found that Schulz was still bending over the ball in his place. He had not even been jostled into straightening up. He has 220 pounds of beef and "Octy" Graham, who graces his right side, has 215 pounds more. "Octy" was responsible for both the scoring field goals in the Vanderbilt game. Another line star is Rheinschild, who like Graham and Schulz, is a veteran of the 1904 and 1906 teams. At tackle he helps to stiffen the right wing and he is frequently used for carrying the ball. Casey, who plays the other tackle, has never allowed an opponent's formation to plow through his position. The others, Embs, the left guard, and Rumney and Hammond, ends, are all first class men. Hammond is another veteran, valuable especially for his punting

Wasmund, the quarterback, who had been playing a rather indifferent game before, showed up wonderfully at Nashville and will be counted on for first class engineering of his men.

It is generally believed that Yost expects his team to beat the easterners, but he will not commit himself, and is afraid his men will not realize the seriousness of the task. Seats have been placed on sale for the game, and 10,000 were sold in the first twenty-four hours. Twenty-five thousand people or more are expected and a new addition to the bleachers, completing the circle around the field, is being erected.

Spokane to Challenge Chicago.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—George Rouse, manager of the Spokane High School Foot Ball team, which, by defeating Seattle by a score of 4 to 0 a few days ago, practically cinched the interscholastic championship of the northwest, with Tacoma and Butte to play, announces he will challenge the North Division High School team of Chicago to decide the interscholastic championship of the United States, the game to be played at Chicago this fall. Chicago defeated Seattle last year, when its manager announced it would take on the champions of 1907 for a game at Chicago, and as no word to the contrary has been received, there is every reason to believe that the Spokane team, with Wallace DeWitt, declared to be the star punter in the Pacific northwest, will be seen on Chicago grounds before the end of the year. In this event the team and a bunch of representative rooters and boosters will journey to the Windy City in a special car.

"77"

Seventy-seven for Grip and

COLDS

"Seventy-seven will do the trick, most doctors think it cures too quick."

A draw back from a profit making standpoint of Humphreys' Seventy-seven is, that it cures a Cold too quickly, one twenty-five cent vial often curing several persons.

A small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket. Ask your druggist.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

TWENTY-ONE NEW RECORDS MADE

Athletes Show Much Improvement During Current Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Twenty-one times during 1907 have American athletes set new time or distance figures to their performances in track and field sports. These are no all new recors as yet, for the American Athletic union and intercollegiate association officials have not set their mark of approval upon them. That action will be taken at meetings soon to be held. Among the records made are the following:

RUNNING.

Nine-Hundred-Yard Run—Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American Athletic club, Celtic park, September 1. Time, 2:05⅘.

Four-Mile Run—George W. Bonhag, Irish-American Athletic club, Twenty-second Regiment armory, February 22. Time, 20:11⅘.

Boston Athletic Association Marathon (Twenty-Five Miles)—Thomas Longboat, at Boston, April 19. Time, 2:24.20⅘.

Hundred-Yard Low Hurdles—S. C. Northridge, Irish-American Athletic club, Thirteenth Regiment armory, March 30. Time, 12⅘ seconds.

Seventy-Five-Yard Three Legged Race—Harry L. Hillman, New York Athletic club, and Lawson Robertson, Irish-American Athletic club, Madison Square Garden, February 2. Time, 8⅘ seconds.

FIELD GAMES.

Eight-Pound Shot—Ralph Rose, Olympic club, San Francisco, at Travers Island, September 14. Distance, 67 feet 7 inches.

Twelve-Pound Shot—Ralph Rose, at Travers Island, September 14. Distance, 55 feet 11¾ inches.

Sixteen-Pound Shot—Ralp Rose, at Montreal, September 21. Distance, 49 feet ¼ inch.

Twenty-one-Pound Shot—Ralp Rose, at Travers Island, September 14. Distance, 40 feet 3⅘ inches.

Twenty-eight-Pound Shot—Ralp Rose, at Travers Island, September 14. Distance, 34 feet 5⅘ inches.

Fifty-six-Pound Weight—John Flanagan, Irish-American Athletic club, at Jamestown, September 7. Distance, 38 feet 8 inches.

Throwing the Discus—M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American Athletic club, at Celtic park, June 23. Distance, 136 feet 10 inches.

Throwing the Javelin—M. J. Sheridan, at Celtic park, October 26. Distance, 40 feet 7 inches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Sixteen-Pound Shot—Captain Krueger, Swarthmore, at Cambridge, in spring games. Distance, 46 feet 5⅘ inches.

One-mile Run—Guy Haskins, Pennsylvania. Time, 4:20⅘.

Quarter-Mile Run—J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania. Time, 48⅘ seconds.

High Jump—Tom Moffitt, Pennsylvania. Distance, 6 feet 3¼ inches.

Pole Vault for Height—Walter Dray, Yale, at New Haven, May 18. Distance, 11 feet 11¾ inches.

Two-Mile Run—F. A. Rowe, Michigan. Time, 9:24⅘.

High Hurdles—J. C. Garrels, Michigan. Time, 15⅘ seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Run—J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania. Time, 48⅘ seconds.

YORK TOO HEAVY FOR OMAHA

Country Team Outweighs City by Fifteen Pounds to Man.

"Friday's foot ball game between the high school teams of Omaha and York was hard fought from start to finish," says Coach Howard. "Many York enthusiasts admitted that the Omaha boys outplayed their opponents. The York players were considerably older, also, many of them appearing to be over 20.

"Omaha's technical knowledge of the game partially made up for its lightness.

"All three of York's touchdowns were due to her star punter, not to any ability to carry the ball. At first her kicker only punted about twenty-five yards, which deceived Omaha's back field men into playing up too near. Then by a well-directed forty-yard kick, the ball was placed over the heads of Omaha's back fielders, and York's speedy ends could make their tackles within five yards of goal. After that, it was only a matter of beef to hold Omaha for downs, and then carry the ball over for a touchdown. This course was followed all three times with success.

Omaha's most successful play was the short on side kick, although Entriken's line rushes through holes made by Latenser were yard gains, too. McKinney had two trials for a drop kick from the field, but Omaha's line could not hold against York's weight long enough for him to calculate and take his time. A strong wind also influenced the ball while it was in the air.

Until Selby's leg was slightly injured he kicked out of tight places a number of times, always playing wonderfully cool and steady. Pixley played quarter the first half and ran the team with good judgment and speed. Because of York's weight and speed only a few trick plays were tried, as the husky farmer lads seemed able to meet anything by sheer beef.

Nagl, in spite of a lame shoulder, played the whole game and was a match for his opponent the entire time. But few gains were made through his guard, although he weighs less than 150. Warren Howard's game at right end was marvellous, considering the fact that only two days before he was seriously sick with tonsilitis and fever. Tilly Lehmer's playing at quarterback during the second half was hard and fast, his work in the back field when York had the ball being especially good. He was the third of the trio of sick Omaha players, all of whom were as plucky as could be.

Captain Hank Latenser had to play halfback for the last few minutes of play, as McKinney and Selby were both retired because of injuries. Gardner played McKinney's half, with his usual determination and go.

"Whinnery, Wilson and McWhinney all played excellent ball. McWhinney undoubted outplayed York's center, and the other two men did their share in Omaha's plucky fight."

Mr. McMillan, the faculty member who accompanied the team said:

"The whole game was a battle between brains and beef, with the latter so much in the ascendancy that it is a wonder Omaha scored at all. The contest showed that the team is the best Omaha has had for years, and if our boys had been fifteen pounds heavier, the score would have been in favor of the purple and white."

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACK

Sewell Wins Glencove Selling Stakes at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Glencove selling stakes, one mile, the feature of the card at Aqueduct today, resulted in an easy victory for the favorite. Sewell, the favorite, was off badly, but in the stretch he easily went to the front and won by five lengths. Results:

First race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Hessian, 110 (Horner), 3 to 1, won; Miss Salm, 102 (Notter), 2 to 5, place, second; Jubilee Juggins, 98 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, to show, third. Time: 1:14⅘. Carrolton, Senator Barrett, Bonnie Alan, Bill B. Van and Sylvia G. also ran.

Second race, handicap, all ages; seven furlongs: Jack Atkin, 123 (E. Dugan), 5 to 2, won; Spooner, 104 (Miller), 4 to 5, place, second; Welbourne, 103 (Notter), even to show, third. Time: 1:27. Faust, Zienap and Number One also ran.

Third race, The Glencove, 3-year-olds, one mile: Sewell, 105 (E. Dugan), 2 to 5, won; Adoration, 98 (Sumter), second; Oraculum, 106 (Miller), out to show, third. Time: 1:42. Only three starters.

Fourth race, handicap, all ages, mile and five sixteenths: Right Royal, 114 (McDaniel), 17 to 10, won; Pins and Needles, 107 (Sumter), 4 to 5, place, second; Tommy Waddell, 104 (E. Dugan), 1 to 3, to show, third. Time: 2:18⅘. Estimate, Littleton Maid and Prince Ching also ran.

Fifth race, fillies, 2-year-olds, selling; five furlongs: Sandal, 108 (Notter), 4 to 1, won; Miss Delaney, 108 (Horner), 3 to 2, place, second; Great Dane, 103 (Sumter), 4 to 1, to show, third. Time: 1:01⅘. Belle Grifton, Miss Mazzoni, Rucimo, Mae Hamilton, Rein W., Masks and Faces, Sainesaw and Bosom Friend also ran.

Sixth race, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, mile: Ramrod, 109 (McDaniel), 4 to 5, won; Charles G. Gates, 112 (Callahan), 4 to 5, place, second; George G. Hall, 108 (J. Swarm), 2 to 1, to show, third. Time: 1:41. Destroyer, Kestral, Village King, Citron, Grace Cameron and Tuckernuck also ran.

Two Pennsylvania Teams.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The strong Pennsylvania State College Foot Ball team which defeated Cornell this year, and will play its annual game with the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field this afternoon, State college is in good condition and a hard game is expected. Pennsylvania will enter the contest with two new men, one of them being Paux[illegible] will be played at left end, and t[illegible] is Keinath, who will be tried at [illegible] back. These men have lately sh[illegible] well in practice.

"Hanna" Has Returned? Know "Hanna?"

After a long absence from the Omaha market, our mutual friend, "Hanna," has come back.

"Hanna" has so many points of excellence that we can't frame them in so small a space.

Most Everybody Knows "Hanna"

"Hanna" goes through the streets in Yell-O, with fine, splendid horses, in charge of drivers who know their business and attend to it.

The real, genuine, Wyoming "Hanna" is black—a nice shade of black, sort of shinny, glossy blue black, with occasional peacock tints.

"Hanna" was discovered out in the wilds of Wyoming ten or fifteen years ago and has made a "decided" hit. So striking a success, in fact, that there never was more of a red-hot favorite. "Hanna" has been in Omaha before and while here made hosts of friends who will now no doubt be glad to extend a hearty welcome.

SUNDERLAND SAYS:

When you buy coal to cook with the quality should be peculiarly adapted to that purpose. If you have used **Hanna Coal** you know it is just that—"**a remarkable cooking coal.**"

MAYBE WE HAVE ENOUGH TO GO ROUND

Two hundred tons of Hanna Nut won't last long and we therefore suggest that you order at once. Price, $8.00.

What we have is extra nice. The Nut Coal is separated from the other sizes by means of screens; it is then loaded into car over shaker [shaking] screens, through which the dust and dirt are carried away. In order to give you best possible value we screen the coal again at our yards, in order to remove dust and screenings due to breakage in transit from Wyoming to Omaha. This means you get what you pay for—all coal—100 per cent coal. **And 100 per cent of 2,000 pounds is 2,000 pounds.**

TWO THOUSAND POUNDS OF COAL—HANNA NUT—$8.00.

Sunderland Brothers Co.

The Big Yell-o Wagons 1608 Harney Street

Fine H[illegible] [illegible]ange 252

KEARNEY AND NORTH PLAT[illegible]

Latter Saves the Game in La[illegible] Minutes of Play.

NORTH PLATTE, Nov. 9.—(Spec[illegible] gram.)—A stubbornly contested g[illegible] foot ball played here today [illegible] the Kearney and North Platte High [illegible] teams resulted in the tie score of 1[illegible] North Platte negotiated several f[illegible] passes for good gains, but although [illegible] tackling was at all times hard and [illegible] the local boys were not able to p[illegible] Kearney from making substantial [illegible] through the line. Each team score[illegible] touchdown in the first half. In the s[illegible] half Kearney scored a touchdow[illegible] blocking North Platte's punt back o[illegible] goal line. With two minutes to play [illegible] Platte scored almost immediately on a [illegible] ward pass from the middle of the fiel[illegible] goals were kicked in the game. [illegible] line-up:

KEARNEY.		NORTH PLATT[illegible]	
Barney	R.E.	R.E.	[illegible]
Wian	R.T.	R.T.	Ha[illegible]
Shahn	R.G.	R.G.	B[illegible]
Hentine	C.	C.	[illegible]
Scott-Lerch	L.G.	L.G.	Ne[illegible]
Wright	L.T.	L.T.	Ar[illegible]
Fitzgerald	L.E.	L.E.	De[illegible]
Black	R.H.	R.H.	Votaw-Hub[illegible]
Tompsen	L.H.	L.H.	Ba[illegible]
Mann	F.B.	F.B.	[illegible]
Parrish-(C)	Q.B.	Q.B.-(C)	Sa[illegible]

PA GETS PITCHER HOLLENBE[illegible]

Claims of Louisville and Atlanta Not Allowed.

Secretary Farrell of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues has issued to all base ball managers a booklet containing his annual report of the association meeting held in New York last month, which also contains the list of drafted players allowed to major and Class A league clubs.

According to the report Pa Rourke secures the services of Pitcher W. E. Hollenbeck from the Waterloo club of the Iowa league. Drafts for this player were also presented by the Atlanta and Louisville clubs, but as Pa's draft was in first he drew the plum.

Hollenbeck was instrumental in winning the Iowa league championship for the Waterloo club, winning twenty-two out of thirty-one games pitched, also filling in acceptably in the outfield. He is a left-hander and 22 years old.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Walter G. Clarks won all three games from the Independents at the Metropolitan alleys last night. Seaman of the Clarks went after the season's record for high single game with 242, falling just thirteen pins below. For his totals he made 627. Captain Phil was doing some pretty strong bowling himself with a single game of 235 and totals of 589. The Independents went up against a great deal of hard luck in drawing so many splits. Score:

WALTER G. CLARKS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Sutton	156	164	151	471
Walenz	164	235	190	589
McKelvey	176	134	164	474
Nelson	169	172	167	508
Seaman	242	189	196	627
Totals	907	885	877	2,669

INDEPENDENTS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Grobe	174	122	154	450
Richards	128	164	129	421
Hough	170	136	157	463
Williams	156	132	151	439
Learn	165	155	193	513
Totals	793	709	784	2,386

There was some fun on the basement alleys last night when the Ortman's Stars took three games from the Mixers. The Ortman's won all three games by good, clean bowling. The Mixers had some bad luck and quite a few splits. R. A. Schneider was high for his team with a total of 513 and Laird was high for the Ortman's with 500 flat. Monday night the Mixers and Cain's Stars will play. Score:

BESELIN'S MIXERS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
F. W. Schneider	140	134	143	417
W. H. Cole	144	135	108	387
R. A. Schneider	182	177	154	513
Totals	466	446	405	1,317

ORTMAN'S STARS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Griffith	177	134	147	458
Ortman	164	145	134	433
Laird	169	191	140	500
Totals	510	470	421	1,391

The final games in the first round of the two-men tournament were bowled at the Association alleys last night, Bengele and Zimmerman winning two. Their last victory by three pins was tucky, as Mr. Hunter, who had rolled the entire series without an error, picked a "cherry" in the ninth frame and drew the 7-10 split in the tenth. Score:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Bengele	189	204	180	573
Zimmerman	169	146	178	493
Totals	358	350	358	1,066
	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Chatelain	164	199	188	542
Hunter	173	190	167	530
Totals	337	389	355	1,072

Woodbine Normals Win.

LOGAN, Ia., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—A spirited game of foot ball yesterday afternoon, the first of the season, between the teams of Logan and the Woodbine Normal school, resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 11 to 0.

Sporting Gossip.

April 15, hurry!

It will soon be the season for organizing some more of those famous wolf hunts.

Comiskey is having his house boat painted up for the spring trip down the river.

From this point of view it simply doesn't seem possible that Omaha could miss the pennant next year.

Foot ball is drawing larger crowds all over the country than ever before, which speaks well for the popularity of the changed rules.

Manager Gillan is preparing for the roller skating season as soon as the big show at the Auditorium is closed.

McCloskey says he simply must have Bowerman. Oh, well, if he simply must, why, of course, he must, that's all. Bowerman to St. Louis.

Michigan has proven the fact that it was a kicker who will be able to handle that branch of the game when the mixup comes with Pennsylvania.

Niles at New York, Stone at St. Louis and Ty Cobb at Detroit will make a hard fight for the batting honors of the American league next year.

What would you think if instead of the cellar-pennant the world's series had to be settled between local teams of a certain big city in Missouri next season? What?

A general reorganization of the teams of the American league is taking place and new dope will have to be figured out for next year. Clark Griffith ought now to be in the running.

George Clark of Omaha, manager of the Waterloo champions in the Iowa State league this year, and who caught Hollenbeck, says Pa has drawn a prize in the young southpaw.

Omaha shooters are anxiously awaiting the coming of November 15 that they may take to the fields in search of quail. That beautiful little bird is said to be quite plentiful in Nebraska this year.

Bay City, that proud bailiwick that sent forth the lamented Dave Foutz into the base ball world, is touting Peg Markle, its boy whom the Giants have signed for first base, as a second Hal Chase.

Well, at that the Omaha High school team played a great game of foot ball at York. With two of its men sick, the team showed a nerve and determination that was remarkable and also a great result.

According to the published figures, Tyrus Raymond Cobb is the champion batter for 1907, but only by the narrow margin of 3-10ths of 1 per cent. Wagner of the Pittsburgs was 415 times at bat and made 180 hits, a percentage of .3495. Cobb was in 605 times, hit safely 212 times, his percentage being .3498. The base running honors belong to Wagner. He scored 105 runs, Cobb 99, but Wagner stole 61 bases to the 53 of the Georgian.

Geese and snow came from the north together Saturday afternoon. Shortly after the lunch hour the chilled north wind began to carry flurries of snow and at the same time the honk, honk of several large flocks of geese were heard as they wended their way south over the city. With these two splendid indications several parties of hunters immediately began to prepare for a trip to the historic Platte, well knowing that as soon as the birds started south there would be good shooting on that historic hunting ground.

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