go down to defeat before the vaunted red- Nebraska a lead of 5 to 0, but that lead gained six yards the ball was fuml

GAME A ROMP FOR INDIANS

Nebraska First to Score and Hopes of Rooters Are High.

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From that on the Indian Scoring Machine Keeps Busy, While There Was Nothing More Doing for Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 2-(Special)-The Carlists Indians simply romped away with the foot ball game here today with the and there seemed to be no feature of foot Cornhuskers, who were not in the running ball they did not understand. But why after the first five minutes of play, dur- should they not understand foot ball? ing which time Nebraska scored the only Some of them have been playing the game touchdown and goal made by the Lincoln for over a dozen years and have played team. The final score was 37 to 6, and all over the country. The two Hauser that is just about indicative of the way boys are known in every part of the land in which the Indiana showed their superfority on Antelope field today.

spite of the extremely cold weather and the fact that the sun went out of sight about noon and did not shine during the game, about 3,000 loyal supporters of the Cornhuskers braved the inclemency of the day and watched the Nebraska boys



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CURE MADE IN TWO HOURS { Every Man Read This } and Hauser plowed through the center

skins from the east. Blankets and robes, was not maintained long. sweaters and furs were all brought into The Indiana chose to kick to the west ful forward pass was worked to the ise by the rooters in an effort to keep and big Chaloupka captured the thirty-yard corner of the field and an Indian carr warm, but the day was cold and it was kickoff and returned it five yards. Ney the ball across and Hauser kicked a go hard to work up any enthusiasm

north side lines, wrapped in colored blankets, until it looked like a real Indian pow wow.

Coach Warner had thoroughly schooled his warriors in all branches of the game against it by the Redskins, who were an- From because of their experience in foot ball. Emil Hauser is captain of the team and plays under the name of Wauseka.

Fumbling of Punts Costly. Fallure to handle punts cost Nebraska

many points during the game and especially | braska. was that true after Cooke had been forced to retire. At least five times when

the Indians would make a long punt Bentley would make a futile effort at catching

versed in the modern game. A sort of criss-cross or double pass would be started and time given for an Indian to get down the field when the ball would be passed

the field when the ball would be passed forward and then with a clear field the Indian scooted for the goal line, which was crossed without hindrance. Nebraska made the first touchdown in less than five minutes after play was started and the hopes of the Cornhusker rooters were raised, only to drop a few minutes later when the Indians started a march down the field, through the Ne-braska line, which showed they would be able to puncture that much vaunted line at will. Wauseka won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, which gave him to defend the west goal, which gave him

a cold day for Nebraska and it really was braska was penalized rifteen yards for Nebraska, 6; Carlisie, 31 holding in the line and after a two-yard The same performance was repeated The Indians were not without rooters, run by Chaloupka, Beitzer kicked for thirty short time later at the other end of for half a hundred Indians from the reser- yards and Frum got the ball. Another kick field, where the ball had been gradua vations of Nebraska and South Dakota gave the ball to the Indians on the thirty- worked by the gain in exchanges and had journeyed to Lincoln to see their rela- yard line and then was started the great- ward passes. With the ball on the tives play the modern game. During the est series of rushing ever seen in the west. braska twenty-yard line, a forward p progress of the game many of these in- The old formation plays were used with was made to the left and a redskin grab dians, together with the subs of the Car- first one man carrying the ball and then the ball and scooled across with the l lisis team, huddled together along the another. Gardner circled the left end for score of the game which ended 6 to 37 four yards and again for five; gains of favor of Carilsie. four, eleven and two were made through The lineup; the Nebraska line, which could not with-NEBRASKA-4. Miror, Johnson....L. E. R. stand the furious attacks which were made

> xlous to regain the six points by which Nebraska led. An attempt at a forward Harts pass cost the Indians fifteen yards and they were penalized fifteen for holding in the line, making thirty yards to gain. The ball was kicked out of bounds and went to Nebraska in the center of the field. Birkner lost five yards. A kick of twenty-five yards was returned ten yards. when Thorpe carried the ball fifteen yards and after two small gains a field goal was kicked from the thirty-five-yard line, making the score 6 to 4, still in favor of Ne-

Thorpe Sprints Forty Yards. Birkner kicked out of bounds when he

kicked to the west for Nebraska and on the Nebraska Weak in Handling Par kick over he booted the ball for thirtyley would make a futile effort at catching the ball, which would immediately be gob-bled up by a redskin, and twice this fall-returned the ball thirty-five yards on a ure resulted directly in touchdowns and on the other occasions the ball would go to Carlisle close to the Nebraska goal and put the goal in danger. Beniev seemed completely lost when the ball would come soaring at him and three or four times be would only set close enough for the set of a the set two of the redskins. the would only get close enough for the ball to hit him on the shins, when the ball would bound into the hands of one of the aborigines. Twice when within striking distance of the Nebraska goal the Indians unfolded the pretilest run of the day, dodging in the pretilest run of the scattered Nebraska which scored touchdowns and out through the scattered Nebraska the state when which the scored touchdowns and out through the scattered Nebraska the scattered he would only get close enough for the a punt, for at least two of the redskins

men until he had passed them' all, but Cooke was too speedy and nalled him from Cooke was too speedy and namen min tront did not go low enough or hard enough behind, but not until he had moved the ball forty yards nearer the Nebraska goal. The tackling of the Nebraska forwards as well same Mr. Eckersall said: "The only e

it and sprinted forty yards for a touch- Drug Co.

Thorpe was first sont for four

yards, but this plan now seemed too slow

for the speedy red boys and a kick was

called for. The ball sailed for about

thirty yards and as Bentley was a little

slow getting under it the ball hit him

on the shins and bounded back into the

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Second Half Just as Bad.

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<pre>snined six yards the ball was fumble and the Indians recovered it. A success ful forward pass was worked to the le corner of the field and an Indian carri- the ball across and Hauser kicked a goo Nebraska, 6; Carlisle, 3!. The same performance was repeated short time later at the other end of th field, where the ball had been gradual worked by the gain in exchanges and fo ward passes. With the ball on the N braska twenty-yard line, a forward pa was made to the left and a redskin grabb- the ball and scooled across with the la more of the game which ended 6 to 3? favor of Carlisle. The Ineup: NEBRASKA-4. Miror, Johnson L. E. R. E. P Hand Source of the game which ended 6 to 3? favor of Carlisle. The Ineup: NEBRASKA-4. Miror, Johnson L. E. R. E. Two Hea Points C. C. Bardister T. Mithe Bor, Bi Swing L. G. La Mouses (Harvay (C). R. E. L. E. Newshes, Kenner Coke, Bentley. Q. B. Hausets, Kenner Coke, Bentley. Q. B. Farling, Kenner Touchdowns: Kroger, Payne (C). Thory Wataska, Kelley. Goals from field: Hauser (3), Thorpe, Harvey. Time haivee: (4), Thorpe, Harvey. Time haivee: (5), Thorpe, Harvey. Time haivee: (5),</pre>	 WESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES Omaha Leads in Team Batting and Lincoln in Team Fielding. WELCH THE PREMIER SLUGGER WELCH THE PREMIER SLUGGER Of the Ten .300 Batters in the League Omaha Has Three, Denver, Pueblo and Des Moines Two Each and Lincoln One. Sloux City, the Western league pennant winners, did not have a single 300 batter, was fourth in team batting and second in team fielding. Wetch of Omaha leads the batters, of whom theer are ten in the S0 class, Omaha having two more in that rank; Denver, Des Moines and Pueblo two each and Lincoln one. Following are the figures: CLUB BATTING AVERAGE. Omaha is tar 4041 653 1541 1843 195 295 295 1044. Omaha is tar 4041 693 1541 1843 195 295 295 1044. 	Nichols, Paisblo, Gelgano, Pueblo, Jense, Láncoln Star, Stenx City Bohannon, Denver Corbet, Denver Corbet, Denver Corbet, Denver Eackert, Lincoln Ofmens, Pieblo Ford, Des Moines, Findes, Omaha Furdiner, Sloux City Pitagirald, Pueblo Nosh, Omaha Furdiner, Sloux City Clarke, Des Moines, Hall, Omaha Furdiner, Stoux City Clarke, Des Moines, Mite, Des Moines, Multe, Des Moines, Multe, Denver, Weed, Sloux City Hestor, Sloux City Fora, Sloux City Beiden, Denver Lauteborn, Denver Kunge, Omaha King, Omaha Malab, Des Moines Nite, Pieblo Detoxet, Fueblo Mite, Pieblo Pitonation, Omaha Mite, Pieblo
Nebraska Weak in Hasdling Pan and in Tackling. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LiNCOLN, Dec. 2-(Spec.a.)—Walter Ec. ersail, the former crack of the Chica university team, who umpired the Cariis) Nebraska game Wednessay and who go to Denver to referee the game betwee Denver university and the Indians Satu day, said after the game that the ty principal faults to be found with th Cornhuskers was their inability to hand the ball when it was in the air and the poor tackling, both in the line and the open. "There was a world of power back that offense which the Indians yut and it was entirely too heavy to try stop by standing up and pushing wi your hands as some of the Nebraska for wards did," said Mr. Eckersail. "The op- hard at that Nebraska line and the ma did not go low enough or hard enough stop it." When asked as to his opinion of the western game as compared with the east same Michigan and Pennsylvania an ad Michigan and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an ad Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an a michigan and Byracuse. In the Pennsylvania an ad a then thy and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an ad a did, Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an admichigan and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an admichigan and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an admichigan and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an a michigan and Syracuse. In the Pennsylvania an a michigan and then the Michigan ten- semed to go to pleces. "The commutation of the setting o	ts Lincoln 149 830 574 1112 1423 D14 211 220 CLUB FIELDING. CLUB FIELDING. CLUB FIELDING. 560 557 k- Lincoln 149 2335 1915 260 557 k- Bioux Cur 147 5440 1331 261 556 go Omaka 147 3821 511 269 564 go Des Moines -0.48 3817 1513 322 540 go Des Moines -148 3817 1515 334 544 eg Puebio 146 2553 17.4 355 940 rr- CLUB #TANDING. Club Games. Won. Lost. Pot. 607 file Omaka 145 56 57 607 file Omaka 147 74 75 446 file Omaka 147 76	Mitze, Fueblo Fritchett, Lincoin, Irwin, Denver, Andreas, Sioux Olip, Nichoff, Des Moines, Welch, Sioux City, Hogriever, Fueblo, Maddox, Parbio, Reddick, Lincoin, Holmes, Sioux City, Rinnoziy, Denver, Doll, Denver, S Gagnier, Lincoin, Francks, Omaha, Granville, Sioux City, Lawier, Omaha, Belden, Denver, Corhan, Pueblo, Anderson, Des Moin King, Omaha, Flupatrick, Des Moin Kellsy, Des Moines, King, Omaha, Flupatrick, Des Moines, King, Omaha, Milzat, Des Moines, King, Omaha, Milzat, Des Moines, Sovert, Denver, Downle, Denver, Moila, City, Weich, Omaha, Sterr, Bioux City, Weed, Sloux City, Wenger, Labooin, Householder, Omaha, Campbell, Sloux City,

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85. 526 Weigst Ford Sloug City. Sophomure Medics Win-In a game characterized by its stubborn and reportions playing, the freshimen of Creighton Medical college in their annual contest with the spinomores, went down in defeat to the tune of a Lo S before their heavier but less aggressive opponents. in defeat to the tune of 6 16 e before their heavier but less aggressive opponents. Only once during the entire game was time taken out, and that was during the second half, when Jewett was laid pros-trate by Mogan's flying tackle. The stars of the game were numerous, though Lovelady and McNally shone conspicu-ously, the former by his flerce line smash-ing, which resulted in the final touchdown of the game; the latter by his brilliant end runs. At 4 o'clock Dwyer kicked off to Standeven, who returned the ball ten yards. Two attempts at the line failed and Quinn dropped back for a punt. Hum-back caught up the ball and in the most sensational run of the day, raced through the entire sophomore team for a touch-down. Both teams resorted to kicking un-til just before the close of the game, when the sophomores' heavy back field began to tear gaps in the freshmen's line and Love-lady was pushed over for a touchdown. Renander sent the sphere squarely between the uprights and the game was won. The lineur: SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN. Batte R H L H F H F B. L H R H Jewet Lovelady Plans for lowa Season. Plans for lowa Season. IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 2.-(special)-At the meeting of the lowa board in control of athletics tonight plans for the remainder of the athletic season will be carefully con-sidered by the members. The basket ball schedule will claim the first attention of be arranged probably with Orinnell, Ne-branka, Ames, State Normsl, Coe college, the executive committee and games will besiders the scheduling of definite dates of the conference games with Chicago, Pur-due, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota. due, Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota, Iowa s basket ball season will start next week when Coach John G. Griffith will be-gin to give the men slight workouts, "Dribbiling" practice will be the feature of "Dribbiling" before Christmas, as Griffith Dribbing practice will be the feature of the training before Christmas, as Griffith believes this will be a prominent depart-ment of the game in the middle west this season. Throwing goals will also consume part of the three times a week practice. Effort will be made in arranging the basket ball schedule to make as much money as possible on this branch of sport this winter. The foot ball receipts will fall short \$1,000 this year according to last sea-son's figures, owing to the loss of the Ames game on the schedule and the num-ber of big games away from Iowa City. This will make necessary close economy in the other branches of sports, i. e., basket ball, track athletics, base ball and tennis. The board is planning to have a base The board is planning to have a base ball schedule that will make more money

ball schedule that will make more money than in previous years. Plans for next year's coaches and mana-gers will not be discussed by members of the athletic board and there is no doubt that no action will be taken until spring except on the matter of an assistant for Catiln in coaching the tract team this spring and in choosing a base ball coach. "Chick" Kirk, who graduates this spring, but who is ineligible for base ball has been mentioned as a prominent candidate for the coaching of next spring's base ball team. He is an experienced player and has the spirit necessary to make a successful the spirit necessary to make a successful

Big Game at Diets Park.

Big Game at Diets Park. The annual Carnegie foot ball game will be played out at Diets park. Thirtieth and Spalding streets, next Sunday afternoon. Everybody will be admitted free, and as the seating capacity of Diets park is 4,000 a large crowd is expected. The game will be between the Excelsiors and Monmouth Parks, and that it will be holty conlested is assured by the fact that the boys will be fighting for the championship of teams averaging 150 pounds or less. The Mon-mouth Parks have suffered only one de-feat so far this season, and that game was loat to the fast Belmont aggregation, by a low score, but as the Belmonts av-erage weight is 160 pounds they are not in the above championship class. The Ex-celsiors have a clean record and they are all confident of winning the pennant. These two teams have played one game These two teams have played one game already this season, which resulted in an 0 to 0 tie. The Monmouth Parks will strengthen, their team by using Whinnery of the Dictz team. Whinnery was the star tackle of last year's high school team, and will be the heaviest man on the Mon-mouth Park team. The Excelsiors will use Quigley of the Dictz team to offset Whinnery's work. Whinnery's weight is 165 pounds and Quigley's 156 pounds, but with these two men the teams will average only 150 pounds. Both teams have a large bunch of rooters, so rooting of the most strenuous ferocity will be heard next Sun-day. Hoagiand will umpire; Crow of Drake, will referee; Captain Ellison will be field judge, and Morearty will be head linesman. the Dietz team. Whinnery was the linesman Sterling Pool Tournament.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908

stomach Trouble Cured For A Prominent West Point, Neb., Farmer.

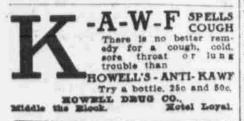
A triumph for the United Doctors modern, intelligent and scietific methods is recorded in the successful removal yesterday of a large tapeworm which had been living in the stomach of Lawrence Secman of West Point, Neb. The United Doctors removed the worm, head and all, and thus cured his stomach and bowel trouble in two hours' time, using but one dose of pleasant medicine to make the cure. Mr. Seeman writes of his case as fol-

lows

"WEST FOINT, Nob., Dec. I, 1908 -- I had been troubled with a tapeworm for about one year. I had some trouble with my stomach and howels, but the principal troude was knowing that I had the tapeworm and could not get rid of it. I had made attempts to get rid of the worm, but could get only part of it. Last week I saw an article in the newspaper telling how the United Doctors had succeded in other cases, so I decided to give them a trial. I went to the United Doctors this morning at 9 o'clock; they gave me one dose of medicine which was pleasant to take and did not make me sick at all. In about two hours I passed the worm, head and all, and am certainly pleased with the way the United Doctors used me. I am a farmer and live six miles northeast of West Point, Neb. If any one writes me about this I will answer their letter.

(Signed) LAWRENCE SEEMAN." The Omaha Institute of the United Docors is located on the second floor of the Neville block, corner Sixteenth and Harney. The diseases treated by the United Doctors are the Blood, Nerves, Kidneys, Liver, Lungs, Heart and Bowels, including Rheumatism, Constipation, Catarrh, Gallstones, Asthma, Neuralgia, Diseases of women and Diseases of men.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES opposite the Orpheum theater.

nerve force and generate health and a consequent personal magnetism, so essential to the happiness of every normal human being. It is claimed to be a blessing to those who are physically impaired, gloomy, despond-ent, nervous and who have trembling of the limbs, dizziness, heart palpita-tion, cold hands and feet, ipsomnia, fear without cause, timidity in ven-turing and general inability to act rationally as others do. Also of vast benefit to writers, professional men, office workers and the viotims of so-clety's late hours and overindulgence in wines, liquors, etc. Cooke tried a quarterback run, but Little Old Man tackled him so hard that Cooke was knocked out and dropped the ball besides. Cooke remained in the game

after gaining possession of the ball Thorpe in wines, liquors, etc. by preparing the treatment at home secretly, no one need know of an-other's trouble, while the ingredients are much used in filling various pre-scriptions, so that even the purchase of them separately need occasion no timidity. By preparing the treatment at home made one of his characteristic runs around the right end. He is the most consistent

If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsa-parilla compound, and one ounce com-pound fluid balmwort; mix and let hard man to down. The Indians made pound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one cunce compound essence cardiol and one ounce theture cadomene (not carda-mom), mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at night. This contains no oplates whatever and may also be used by women who suffer with their nerves with abso-lute certainty of prompt and lasting benefits. Hauser again kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line, making the score: Nebraska, 6; Carlisle, 13.

Nebraska kicked to the west end and in a twinkling of an eye the redskins had scored six more points. Bentley had benefits

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yard run for a touchdown, from which Hauser kicked a goal. Nebraska, 6; Car-FREE TREATMENT TO ALL lisle, 19. After the next kickoff time was called for the first half.

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ond half it was quickly seen that Thorpe had been left out of the linoup. He was A complete cure is assured to all who a marked man because of a plaster cast take the wonderful treatment, for the speof heavy bandage he wore on his left cialists will not take a case unless in their arm from the wrist to the elbow. Hope opinion a cure is possible by means of the raised in the Cornhusker ranks when it Austrian-American treatment. No one was seen Thorpe was missing, but that takes chances when they take treatment did not seem to matter in the least, as at the offices of the Austro-American doc- Coach Warner seemed to have just as tors.

good a man to replace every man who Hundreds of patients are on the way to was taken from the game, and there mplete recovery since begining treatment. were quite a number of them, too. Most Many of these people had been told that of them were replaced because of injuries a cure in their case was impossible, it was except Belanti, the star quarter and director general of the plays, who was taken impossible before we had here this truly wonderful Austrian-American treatment. out simply to save him for the game at There's nothing to compare with this mod- Denver Saturday.

down.

ern method, there's no system of treatment Nebraska really started the second half so successful. Every day patients say: "I as though a brace had been taken and as am getting well," "I am a different man," though the vaunted Cornhuskers would re-'O such a change." said one lady the deem their lost laurels, but the brace was other day. The specialists have proven short lived and Carlisle was soon working the fact that all chronic diseases of men its schemes, which resulted in scores. No and women can be cured by the Austrian- score was made during the first fifteen American treatment.

minutes of the second half and Nebrasks The generous offer of free treatment is was more than holding its own, until finally a blessing to many people. This offer holds by a series of spurts the ball was carried good only for a short while, and all who to the Nebraska three-yard line, where the are sick should take advantage of it. Cornhuskers held on downs. Nebrasks Until December 15th, all patients are kicked thirty yards and Hauser tried treated free, consultation and examinations another place kick and failed. Beltzer are free, too. The specialists make no kicked into safe territory, but a successful charge, whatever, except for the medicines forward pass by the Indians brought the used. All patients are to pay for their ball back twenty yards and Winnie carried medicines, but nothing for the famous Aus- it across, and Hauser kicked a goal. Netrian-American treatment. The Austro- braska, 6: Carilsle, 25.

American doctors are permanently located A fifty-yard kick soon placed the ball in on the fourth floor of the Ramge building. Nebraska's possession on the twenty-five yard line, where, after Chaloupka had

be praca, Onenaa Chouinard, Des M... Hollenbeck, Omaha King, Lingoln... Heckinger, Des M... Ziaran, Lincoin... Furchner, Slouz City Lawler, Omaha Kelley, Des Moines. Raidei, Des Moines. Frans Sloux City Gion Throws Shawi, SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 2.-(Special.)-George Gion of Aurora last night threw Verne Shawl of Roca in two straight falls, the first in sixteen minutes with a head lock and hammer lock. The second fall was in twenty-one minutes with a hammer lock. The preliminary was a hout between Joseph Kucera and John Will, local men, which went ten minutes to a draw for a couple of additional plays, but soon Starr, Sloux City. Mitzo, Pueblo.... gave way to Bentley. On the first down, Hendrix, Lincoln which went ten minutes to a draw. Saunders, Omaha. Nichols, Pueblo

Buckton's Horses Win.

IOWA FALLS, Ia., Dec. 2.-(Special.)-Two horses belonging to John G. Buckton of this city won almost \$4,000 over the northwestern and Iowa circuits in the re-cent racing season. Don Poma, with a rec-ord of 22654, won \$2135 and Red Milda a new addition to the string, made \$1,465 The latter named horse has a record of 2-124 dodger who has been seen in the west for Ford, Des Moines. Crutcher, Sloux City Ragan, Omaha. Downey, Denver Freeman, Sloux City Williams, Sloux City some time. With his long legs and great speed he is able to worm just out of the reach of the tacklers and is an extremely Clarke, Des Moines, Johnson, Lincoln, Maddox, Fueblo, Hall, Omsha couple of more short gains which put the 2:12% ball in front of the goal posts, when

Tecumsch Outbowls Beatrice. Calgano, Pueblo. Dimstead, Denver. BEATRICE, Neb. Dec. 2-(Special Tele-gram)-In a bowling contest here this afternoon Tecumseh defeated Beatrice, by Jackson, Weigart

the score of \$36 to 768. A Horrible Death

Jones, Lincoln Wasson, Lincoln James, Fueblo, Rhodes, Omsha Lincoln Pueblo... Omaha Lincoln Pueblo Denver replaced Cooke and the first chance he results from decaying Lungs. Cure Coughs, got at a ball which was kicked at him, the and Weak, Sore Lungs with Dr. King's ball was muffed, and an Indian grabbed New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. Beaton

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	- 5		Hines did not show up to meet J. Meeks
- A	ö		and E. Meeks took his place and defeated
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	0	. 9	J. Meeks by the score of 105 to 65. Both par-
8	- 0	-1	ties played in poor form. Ittner and Shields
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	- H	- 6	play tonight. The score:
	- 2.	- 4	E. Meeks: 3. 4. 7, 4, 2, 3, 4, 1, 5, 3, 18, 1, 3,
	- 21		E. Meeks: 3, 4, 7, 4, 2, 3, 4, 1, 5, 3, 13, 1, 3, 2, 5, 4, 4, 1, 4, 2, 1, 5, 15, 2, 5–105.
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	- 5	- 3	J. Meeks: 1, 2, 3, 6, 4, 6, 6, 1, 2, 3, 3, 4, 1,
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Any chronic ulcer shows an unhealthy and impure condition of the blood. It is a diseased condition of the flesh at that particular spot, caused and kept inflamed and irritated by a continual discharge into it, of unhealthy matter from the circulation. No treatment can have any curative effect except a medicine which will renovate the blood and entirely remove the cause. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are sometimes helpful in reducing inflammation, cleansing the ulcer, or perhaps lessening the discharge, but such applications do not reach the blood where the disease germs are located and can never effect a cure. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation, drives out all impurities and morbid matter, and by nourishing the flesh with rich pure blood causes the place to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. does not make a surface cure, but by beginning at the bottom, and rebuilding broken-down tissue, and supplying healthful, healing qualities to the blood, causes the place to fill in with new, firm flesh, while it steadily but surely effects a permanent cure. The ulcer can not exist when the blood is pure, and S. S. S. will thoroughly purify the blood. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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