OMAHA WINS CLOSE GAME

Home Team Gats Winning Run in Last Inning.

HEAVY BATTING THROUGHOUT

Both Teams Have Five Runs in Ninth When Omaha Beats Stonx Cityans with Final Count-One Home Run Made.

In a hard hitting game, coming up with both teams having five runs scored in the last of the ninth, Kane came to but and took the prize for Omaha by hitting a homer. Both teams were hitting hard and fielding fast and few errors were actually made, but in every inning come sucky turn of the game would give one

nine the advantage. Omaha had the best of the butting, having a home run and five two-baggers to Soutz City's two two-baggers, and to total of hits was even, each pitcher allowing the opponents to get to him for sleven.

Omaha' runs came, one in the first, one in the second, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and Kane's winner in the ninth. Sloux City drew one in the second, two in the fifth and by some heavy hitting ron in two in the ninth. A very poor crowd was present at Fri-

day's game, as there has been all week. However, the players who are giving the exhibition games are hoping for better filled bleachers and grandstand in the novel foot ball and base ball double header today and the double header windup of the season of base ball, in Omaha on Sun-

Up to date Omaha has won five of the games and Sloux City three, so there is still room for the Indians to win out in the gridiron game throughout his high the series. The score:

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Schoonover, rf		0	3	1	0	- 0
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Kane, 1b 4		2	2	14	0	- 1
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No outs when winning run was made. Home run: Kane. Two-base hits: Acock (2). Riggert, Kane, Cadman, Reilly, Kilbases:Olnes. Lity w. the man in the mon roy. Struck out: By O'Toole, 3. Lest on bases: Omaha, 2; Sioux City, 3. Sacrifice hits: Kneaves, Stem. Welch, Isbell. Stolen bases: Acock, King Riggert, Umpire: Fentress.

Double-Header

Both Foot Ball and Base Ball Are on the Tapis for Saturday

pulling together, great boosting is being be the guests of Miss Fitch at the Brandone for the big double-header game to be presented at Vinton park Saturday afternoon. The affair has a spice of real novelty in it, that it is neither double-lege play, with a foot ball player as hero.

Notwithstanding the repeated calls of Coach "Bill" Hellenback for more beef, the foot ball eleven that is destined to represent Missouri in its 1916 games will not be up to the usual weight standard for the foot ball player as hero. pulling together, great boosting is being novelty in it, that it is neither double-

The Harian High school, whose team is to oppose the Omaha eleven on that day does not boast a championship bunch this season, but has a lively squad, nevertheless. Although the Harian squad managed to hold the last season Omahu team to 11 to to 6, it is a new eleven in the field this year. It averages about 130 pounds and naturally has a very light line, but the two ends are fast, although new at foot ball.

Coaches Burnett and Carns of the Omaha High are intending to try out some new plays and a number of new men Saturday, making a thorough test of the new rules with the squad they have in hand.

The base ball game is scheduled between Omaha and Sloux City, being one of the exhibition games being put on by the two teams for this week. The foot ball contest will start at 2 p. m. and the base ball the regular time, 3:45.

Good Weather Prevails at Friend for Competition of Dogs, FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-With fine weather and the largest coursing continued under favorable circumstances. The second round of the national round was run off, with the following re- here as likely to be selected.

Voila Austin beaten by Cap Kilcullen, Star Labona by Lost Minnie, Bashfui Kitty by Mamie Sheridan, Grafton Queen by Dr. Ringing, Estelia Hrazen by Susie Ann, Dark Cap by Sea Wolf, Lucy Brazen by Pike's Peak, Thomas Davis by The Conquerer, Fair Warning by Miss Corelli, Lucky Lad by Neille Parton, Darkies Surprise by Green Laird, Chief Crazy Snake by Cinderella, Hytone by Otopia, Buggerhd by Okianoma Joe, Handsome Joe by Titeia, Maxine Elliott by Minnekohota, Lady Opal ran a bye.

South Omaha League. The O'Leary bowling team defeated the Petersen & Michaelsen team Thursday night at the Central allies by a decisive score. Every man of the O'Learys round above 600. Automatic pin setters are being instailed. The most exciting game of the week is expected tenight. The following was the score of the game Thursday:

O'LEARYS.

Winters. What was described as the "unjust and unwarranted criticism" of the Vanderblit cup race was cited by the management in a statement as the reason for abandoning the contest. It was also explained that the suggestion to protect the course with militia was impossible.

Tenders for the race have been made by

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New Decision on Base Ball Law.
CINCINNATI, Oct. I.—The National Base
Ball commission escision, amounted today,
heid that the compaint of Player R. E.
Fruiswitt against the St. Louis National
league cub for twenty-five days' extra pay
was valid and directed the club to pay.
The commission held that if a minor league
club released a player in the playing season to a major league club, it is the duty
of the major league club to accept the
players' services at once and not require
him to its idle until the following season.

Deaf Boys Want Games.

Standing of the Teams.

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				New York			
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Wash	v. 66	88	437	St. Louis	50	88	453
				Boston		199	,340

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 9: Chicago, 2. New York-Philadelphia, rain. Bostca-Washington, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pitisburg, 6; Chicago, 1, Brooklyn-New York, rain, Philadelphia-Boston, rain,

Games Today. American League—Detroit at Chicago. Boston at New York, Cleveland at St. Lou.s. Philadelphia at Washington. National League—Chicago at Pittsburg, New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Cin-cinnati, Philadelphia at Boston.

Daniel S. Lee Made Captain at Creighton

Right Tackle for Two Years Will Now Direct Men-Dakotans Come Today.

Daniel S. Lee, for the last two years right tackle on the Creighton university foot ball team, was elected last evening to the captaincy of the local squad for the coming season.

Lee halls from Illinois and has played school and collegiate career. He played for two years on the famous Northwestern Military academy at Evanston, Ill., and ister played a season on the St. Louis university foot ball team. He then came to Omana, entering the medical department of the local college. As an athlete he is an excellent specimen of physical development, and his herculean strength and keen judgment will prove a valuable aid to the team during the coming season. His playing in the past has always been clean and consistent and the big fellow will not allow the duties of the captaincy to interfere with his own individual work upon

The last scrimmage of the week previous to the South Dakota game was held four tries to the plate. Score: last evening and every play stands per fected to be used against the Miners tomorrow. The outcome of the battle has been the subject of much discussion for the last few days, as the northern team is a fast, hard fighting machine, Dickey, whose punting last year was chiefly responsible for Creighton's defeat, is still with the team, and his services will probably be in great demand in the local scrimmage. The rest of the team is much the

in tomorrow's game. The South Dakota team will arrive in MISSOURI LINE STILL LIGHT the city this afternoon. A light signal practice may be held by the visitors this List of Men Who Will Meet Rolla evening on the Creighton campus. Foiwith Omaha High school and Pa Rourke lowing the game tomorrow both teams will guests of Miss Fitch at the Branlege play, with a foot ball player as hero, header base ball nor foot ball, but one a large representation of the student body of the school will be in attendance.

Vanderbilt Prize Race Called Off in New York

Criticism of Preliminary, Which Cost Four Lives, is Reason for Action Now.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- As a direct result Saturday, which cost the lives of four persons and the injury of more than a score of persons, the prize race scheduled to be THIRD ROUND OF THE FUTURITY officially called off tonight by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the referee.

The announcement was made from the offices of the Motor Cups Holding company, of which Mr. Vanderblit is president, under whose auspices the grand prize was futurity was completed and the third made overtures for the event is regarded

As a result of the decision to abandon the race here, the view was expressed tonight that automobile road racing in this vicinity has received a death blow. The decision to call off the race was

committee of the Motor Cups Holding company with the entrants.

Tenders for the race have been made by several other cities besides Savannah, it was stated tonight, but the names were not

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.-Following the receipt tonight of a telegram from W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., announcing that the grand prize automobile race had been declared oft, Mayor Tiedman and the Savannah Automobile club announced that every effort possible would be made to have the race run over the course here. The race was run here on Thanksgiving day, 1906.

McGill Buys Out Interest. DENVER. Oct 7.—James C. McGill today became sols owner of the Denver Baxe Ball club of the Western League by pur-chasing the half interest held by Secretary H. O. Gunthorpe. The consideration is said to have been \$15,000.

Grand Circuit Races Postponed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—The harpess races here were postponed again today un-til Saturday on account of the condition of the track.

The Nebraska School for the Deaf foot ball team has reorganized and desires to book games with teams in Omaha. South Omaha and Council Buffs, averaging about 181 pounds.

Games are particularly desired for October 18 For games phone or write C. H. Eldridge, manager, School for the Deaf.

Buffding Permits.

Mrs. Harry Woodward. 4007 Dodge, siteration to dwelling. \$200. George W Lower, 122 Pinkney, frame dwelling. \$200. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Eldridge, manager, School for the Deaf.

Brown Holds Visitors to Two Scattered Singles and No Runs.

Steinfeldt Stars at Bat, Getting Perfect Score-Leiffeld Touched Up for Nine Safeties-One Two-Base Hit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Mordecal Brown today held Pittsburg to two scattered sinof the series, 1 to 0. Steinfeldt starred at ful refusal.-New York Press. bat, betting three angles in as many trips to the plate. Leifleid was hammered for PEANUTS GET INTO SOCIETY nine safeties, but was effective in the

Newport Swells Find New Cure pinches, Score: *Batted for Liefleld in the ninth.

Two-base hit: Archer. Sacrifice hits: Hofman, (2). Stolen base: Steinfeldt. Double play: Leifield to McCarthy to Warner. Left on bases: Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 2. Bases on balls: Off Brown, 1: off Leifield. 2. First base on errors: Pittsburg, 1. Struck out: By Brown, 8: by Leifield, 4. Time: 1:30. Umpires: Brennan and O'Day.

Sox Blank Tigers and

Olmstead is Invincible-Cobb Lands Single, Double and Base on Balls in Four Times Up.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Chicago, with Olm- the cures affected soon made the peanut stead working in invincible fashion, shut as popular as the monkey dinner. Detroit today, 2 to 0. Singles by Zeider, Meloan, Chouinard and Mullen counted two runs in the fourth inning. Cogg got a were burnt to cinders, failed to understand single, a double and a base on balls on just why society had to have them that

Totals...... 31 7 27 18 2 Totals..... 34 10 24 15 1

Team this Afternoon.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.-(Special.) much, because the team that won the Missouri valley championship last year only averaged 188 pounds, but from all indications Hoollenback's aggregation this year will not exceed 165 pounds in average

tions Hoolenback's aggregation this year will not exceed 165 pounds in average weight.

Rolla, which comes here for a game Saturday, is not by any means counted in the cinch column for the Tigers, and Missouri's chances will be lessened by the absence of Captain Thatcher from the lineup. The big guard has not fully recovered from the injury sustained in the Monmouth game and will be kept out for fear that further injury might keep him out of the Iowa contest a week hence.

The lineup, subject to change, was given out today by Coach Hollenback for the Rolla game as follows: Shuck (160), left end; Johnson (165), left tackle; Graves (190), left guard; Miller (1%), center; Huston or Fitch (180), right guard; Craig (170), right tackle; Burreas (165), right end; Klein or Saunders (160), quarterback; Mills (180), left halfback; Hall (146), right halfback; Hackney (150), fullback.

of criticism of the Vanderbilt cup race last FIRST VISIT BY WHITE MEN Return of Expedition Which Penetrated to Homes of the Seminole Indians.

No white man, it is said, ever trod the region in southern Florida traversed by the expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, which has just returned to New York, with many photographs and attendance of any day since the opening, to be run. There is a possibility that the relics and specimens of the workmanship race will be held at a later date somewhere of the last remnant of the Seminole Inelse, and Savannah, Ga., which has already dians. Not more than 300 members of the famous old tribe are still in existence, and they live on islands in the everglades, almost inaccessible even by the cypress canoes which these few lonely redskins make and use.

> There were two members of the expedition. A. B. Skinner of the anthropological reached at a meeting today of the executive department of the museum, and Julian A. Dimock, the photographer. They started in from Fort Myers on the Caloosahatchie The company asked to be relieved of the river not far from the west coast of Florresponsibility of conducting the race and ida, on August 6, and crossed the state the entrants adopted a resolution granting and emerged on September 7 in Miami, on the east coast, after having made 250 to 300 What was described as the "unjust and photographs and made a large collection unwarranted criticism" of the Vanderbiit of costumes, beads, beaded belts, sarbes, cup race was cited by the management in dresses, silver ornaments, turbans, leggins a statement as the reason for abandoning and other articles. They traveled the first sixty miles in an excart, and the rest of the way in canoes, through the everglades. The explorers say the Indians do not like the white people, and forbade the explorers' presence in several of the camps



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birds of any size or consequence.

CHICAGO PUTS ONE MAN OVER the plumes of the white herons, which BIG FIELD FOR OMAHA GAME

What money they make is by gathering milliners call aigrets. They also do a thriving trade in alligator skins. The whole region is alive with rattlesnakes. It lies on the border between Monroe, Dade and Lee counties, and is fifty miles south of Lake Okeechobee, where extensive drainage operations and preparations for occupation by white settlers are now in progress. Not long ago. Skinner says, the Okla

homa Seminoles asked their Florida gles, and Chicago won the second shutout brethren to emigrate, but met with a scorn-

> Epidemic of Nervous Breakdown. ago, society, in a half-hearted manner, embraced politics. Several of the Newport set have held office. Some in other parts of the eastern states have had large tin badges pinned up on them and said: "I care not who make the laws of the nation if they will only call me sheriff."

Society women have hugged the cause of equal suffrage and have gone forth to battle with the suffragettes. Now the peanut is to come into its own.

Newport, that has been jaded, and whose stomach-using the word collectively-has been overworked with terrapin, lobster, champagne, and a lot of things the average sane person would not eat, has fallen for the peanut. Newport's peanuts, however, must be well done. When the recent epidemics of nervous

breakdowns, due to nervous digestion, dys-

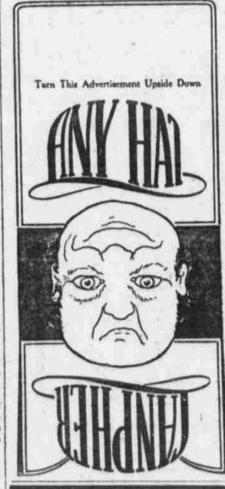
pepsia, late hours, and overfeeding gener-Score Twice ally, came along, some physical good in his generation, dug up that good old, back-to-the-farm remedy, charcoal, Society, however, could not stand charcoal, so the half charcoal of the peanut, that had been roasted to a orisp, dark, coffee color was prescribed as a substitute. Somebody with a name parted in the middle carried a bag of the aromatic goobers into high society, and the stories told of

> The vendors of the fresh roasted product. used to being sworn at when the nuts way, but taking as their motte, "We strive to please," met the demand for the incinerated goobers. They even raised the price, on the ground it took more fire to rount them, while they worked off the stock that

> was unsalable. In the theater there has been the crack crack, of peanuts, and it did not come from the gallery. The custom probably will come from Newport when the season is over, and at the opera this season the songs of the artists may be punctuated by the crackling of the peanuts in the boxes. In their excitement some of the box holders may shout "Brave!" and hurl a bag of them at some star.—New York

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney, with their daughter, are in the city to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, and will remain over several days to visit with friends. C. T. Crocker, the millionatre oil man of San Francisco, will be in Omaha Sunday passing through on his way to Chicago. Mr. Crocker and a party of friends are in his private car Mislantanka.



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Arrangements Completed Whereby High School Game Will Be Played on Nebraska Gridiron-Help Students Celebrate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Scouts are to be officially theorem by the state university athletic board if the influence of the board can bring about for pulling off the interscholastic contest heretofore been composed of ten members, souri valley universities. At a meeting of Nebraska-Doane game will be a second the board yesterday the question was feature. taken up in connection with a motion providing for the dispatching of a scout to ities where it authorized the holding of a tional charge is to be made in order to proone of the schools on the Cornhuskers' fall track meet Nevember 5 to 19 and the vide for the changed representation made schedule this fall. It was decided that the purchase of 300 torches for student cele-The peanut, long associated with the schedule this fall. It was decided that the politician in terms of ridicule and appro- Cornhuskers could not well afford to abolbrium, has gone into society. Some time ish the scouting system as long as other

would use its efforts in this direction. The a success sufficient weight to insure the enforce- resell them to the students at cost. They ment of the duling.

Arrange Omnha Game.

The Omaha-Lincoln High school game will be played on the university field on October 2s. The board vesterday author ized the use of the grounds for the high school cames. Manager Eager was au- to the constitution regarding the memberthorized to make necessary arrangements the agreement to that effect among Mis- as one-half a double header, in which the five students and five professors. Last

The board agreed upon two new activbrations. The track meet is expected to ber. bring out the cinder path athletes for fall universities maintained it, but the No work, and to give the coaches a line on

CUBS DEFEAT THE PIRATES simply from shyness and a rust. These variation of the practice of the practice of the proposed event and interest in the proposed event and it is

A year ago, the Nebraska board took believed that favorable weather will be a similar stand when it announced that it the only drawback for making the meet conference has since that time declared The purchase of torches is intended to its policy of "discouraging" the use of provide students at cost with suitable mascouts, but the practice has, nevertheless, terials for rousing enthusiasm at various continued. Now the Nebraska board in-celebrations throughout the year. The board tends to inaugurate a move for its com-will act only as a selling agent in the plate abolition, along with penalties of matter of buying the torches, merely to will be used on the occasion of the night

lar stunts. Change in Constitution.

shirt parade, foot ball aftermaths and simi-

Notice was filed of the intended introduction at the next meeting of amendments ship of committees. The athletic board has spring an eleventh member was added by providing for the election of an alumnus by the alumni association. The constitunecessary by the addition of another mem-

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