Athletics Defeat Cubs, Seven to Two, and Capture Championship of the World

Crimson Defeats Brown by Good

Margin, but Works for It.

Sturdy Men of Rhode Island Do Their Best and Only for Superior Training Would Have Lunded

who snatched a Brown forward tween the bars. pass after the Crimson team had been. The third quarter saw both elevens battle

It was a standoff in the third period, alterritory. Then the tables seemed to turn, wild, Starting from its own twenty-yard line.

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Kansas Captures Game from Drake

First Contest Between These Schools in Eleven Years Goes to Jayhawkers, 6 to 0.

DES MOINES, Oct. 23.-The University of Kansas won the first game the school years by a score of 6 to 0 in an exciting usually punted on the second down. entest here yesterday. Kansas had two chances to score at other portions of the game, but could not push the ball across the line. Drake had the ball on the Kansas suffered a badly sprained knes. one-yard line when the final whistle blew. The game was spectacular, as both sides to the Missourians, who were slightly overrepeatedly punted and used the forward confident, but the comparative work of the twenty-three feet and three inches by pass for alternate gains.

Cherryola Wins Feature of "Get-Away Day" at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—Yesterday after-

noon was "get-away" at Churchill Downs, and with the running of the last race ended the most successful fall meeting ever held at the local course. Tonight and tomorrow horsemen will ship their strings to Latonia, where on Monday a twenty-four day fall meeting will begin.

The day's feature was the Iroquois handlcap, one mile, and worth \$2,000. Cherryola

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The Wisdon a "Carrison" finish Results:

First race, six furlongs: Caesar (9 to) won, Racquet second, Medallion third. race, mile and three-mixteenths: Private (1 to 2) won, Lad of Lang-second, Dixie Knight third. Time:

Fifth race, mile: Zeus (9 to 5) won, Cherisis second, Maromara third. Time: 1:48% Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Every won, Cliff Edge second, J. Houghton third, Time: 1:514

defeated the Carlisle Indians here yester- the only touchdown. Selby kicked goal in from every direction, keenly alert and day, a to 0. There was a drizzle throughout making the score 6 to 0. the game and the field was too mushy for In the last quarter, both teams fought an airship for themselves. One little fellow brilliant playing. Both teams resorted to hard and neither scored. The lineup: punting often and it was Ballou's tremendans advantage over the Indian capLeawig Let R.T. Ten puntling often and it was Ballou's treain. Houper, at this branch of the game that was largely responsible for the local team's victory. Rallou had a ten or fifteenyard advantage over Houser on every ex-

Neither team succeeded once in working the forward pass or the on-side kick for a gain. Fumbling was frequent and brildant rons were entirely lacking. Sharks ninde the only touchdown for Princeton in the third quarter. The lineup:

CABLIBLE.

PRENCETON.

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Woodbine Team Wants Games. WOODHINE, ia., Oct. El.—(Special.)—The Woodbine team is in the field for games from now till Thanksgiving inclusive, especially on Sundays. Omaha and Council Buffa toams, address Jack Welss, jr., Woodbine, ia.

Nothing to Nothing. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 21 (Special Telegram.)—The first intercollegiate footbull contest in this city was played between Hastings and Grand Island colleges with a score of 0 to 0.

Seventy-Seven to Nothing. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Oct. B.—(Special Telegram.).—Cambridge defeated Orleans football team, 77 to 0.

HARVARD HAS CLOSE CALL Aggies Defeat Tigers by Score of Six to Five

FINAL SCORE TWELVE TO NOTHING Hackney Misses Kicking Goal by Few HUGO HEYN WINS LOVING CUP Inches-Missouri Makes Rally in Last Quarter.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31-(Special Tele gram.)-Hackney missed kicking a goal rom touchdown by Inches yesterday and CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.-Although Missouri lost its chance of breaking even playing a better game it was by finger with Ames, the final count being 5 to l ups only that Harvard scored a 12 to 8 The Jown Aggles scored in the first and letory ever Brown yesterday. The finger second quarters by goals from placement. ins were those of Graustein, the Harvard which Vincent, full back cleverly sent be-

driven back to its own two-yard line and, back and forth across the middle of the dodging the Brown back field, ran the field, but in the last quarter Missouri rallength of the gridlen for a touchdown, led in a desperate attempt to win. Hackp to that point Harvard, by the aid of ney repinced Nowell, who was injured, and a Brown muff and plunges by Wendell, a steady march toward the Ames goal hehad scored a touchdown in the second gan lider replaced Burress at end for Missouri, and on the next play, a forward pass, Hackney to Idler worked beautifully inough the play was wholly in Brown's for a touchdown, while the stands went

At a difficult angle Hackney squared off Brown marched down the field to Harv- to kick the goal, which meant ue or defeat aged 13; Frank Krycek, aged 16; Hugo with the score unchanged in the last ard's two-yard line. There Graustein just for Missouri, while the rooters held their Heyn, aged 18; Frank Krycek, aged 19, 111go and quarter neither side scored and the game Heyn, aged 18; Sigurd quarter neither side scored and the game managed to grab the ball on a Brown breaths. He missed it by loss than a foot. forward pass and sped the rest of the field A drop blek was still possible for the Tigers aged is with Hackney in, and the ball was again worked down the field and from the thirtyfive-yard line Hackney prepared to boot it over in the last minute of play. It dropped short and the came ended with Ames lead-

ing by a single point margin. played little modern foot ball, relying on failing to soar beyond the ten-foot deadfor most of their gains. Ringhelm, returned one of Nowell's punts forty yards, eluding several tacklers, and thus made Aggie score came after five minutes of to work." play, when Reeves recovered a fumble on

zed the Iowa game and the offensive work details. was not thrilling until the last desperate ground in poor punt returning.

McDonald, Ames' left end, was taken out n the third quarter with a deep gash in

The result of the game comes as a blow likely be taken in deciding the Missouri

his face and Nowell, the Tigers' full back,

two teams tied. The line up follows: MISSOURY-8.

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Я	Grover of Kansas City Athletic club, Time
И	of quarters, 15 minutes. Attendance: 3,000.
и	Substitutions: Klein for Saunders Miller

the Nebraska State Deaf institute team award. met on the gridiron, and fought one of the third prize, the Y. M. C. A. membership card, awaits the winner any time Anderson, 3. Splits: Martin, 8; Anderson, 3. Splits: Martin, 8; Anderson, 7. Errors Martin, 2; Anderson, 3. Sixth race, selling purse, \$500, for 2-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth; Jac-quelina (16); Grand) won, Font (16, Reid) second, Royal Report (11). Davenport) third. Time: 1:48%. Ceremonious, Tom Higbe, Eye Bright, Dolly Bultman, Sallan has ever played, ending in the score of he calls. Saturday. Outweighed by the deaf team, the local men had a hard battle. Through stakes' feature at Pimileo today was won the entire first period, the deaf team out- going to attempt to wing their way up by Caesar, the choice, at odds of 9 to 10, played Omaha, and at the end of the with the aid of Jockey Shilling, who made period the ball was within a few yards of Omaha's goal. The feature of the game was the tackling of Harold Delametre, who constantly broke up the deaf's interference. Omaha had no chance at the ball until at the end of the second period, when Selby 2045.
Third race, mile: Dull Care (5 to 2) won.
Dr. Barkley second. Elro third. Time: 1:43.
Fourth race, steeplechase, three miles: Adventure (2 to 1) won. Rambo second, Karagola third. Time: 6:42.
Efficiency of the second, Karagola third. Time: 6:42. quarterback run, in which Delametre made of ten feet distance in its flight was not five yards of the goal, when he was trials in which to go beyond the ten foot

In the second half, Delametre shortly The audience which witnessed the aviaafter a fumble, got away for what tion attempts was not large. Several DEFEAT FOR CARLISLE INDIANS seemed goal, when he was downed by army officers and a dozen or two regular Nelson. Omaha gained courage near the soldiers lent a martial air to the occasion. her yards. By a trick play, Larson of balance of the crowd was made up of small PRINCEPON, N. J., Oct. 3.-Princeton Omaha, made an end run to goal, making boys, perhaps fifty in number, who flocked

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PENDER BEATS WAYNE NORMAL

High Schoolers, Outweighed, Make Up in Speed and Win by Close Score. PENDER, Neb., Oct. II - (Special Telegram.)-Pender High school won its fourth victory by defeating Wayne State Normal on the local grounds by a score of 5 to 0. The agem was hotly contested. The State Normal team outwelched the high school team eight pounds to the man. but the superior team work of the high school eleven turned the score in its favor. The high school back field played star thirty-five-yard line and Well's tied the Young Woman's Christian association intends to call the attention of the countries but Long sales were made on the foot ball. Long gains were made on the so forward pass, which was handled remarkably well for a high school team. The State Normal depended more on the old style

able work and frequently made long gains. Oldfield-Johnson Bace Tuesday. CAMBRIDGE Neb Oct E Special Telegram I Cambridge defeated Orleans foot again postponed on account of rain, announcement was made tonight that the Barney Oldfield-Jack Johnson automobile race will be held at Sheepshead Bay next Tussday, rain or shine.

line smashes. Their fullback did remark-

BOY AVIATORS HULD MEET Wisconsin Drops Seven Lads Sail Miniature Aeroplanes in Fort Omaha Balloon House.

Fridalf Engatrom Gets Books on Aviation and Clarence Pfeiffer Wins Third Place and Y. M. C. A. Membership.

The Boys' Aero club of the Young Men's bristian association held its initial aviawould doubtiess have carried him back on memory's wings to the old days in Hamsnips in his toy workshop. Out of that racing sixty-five yards through generally known in Hammondsport, eventu-

nquests of the sir?

Each of these lads had a mononians nodel with the exception of Frank Krycek. who had a miniature of the Curties biplane The Erycek lad, being employed, was unable to be present in person, but was rep-Ames greatly outweighed Missouri and He was the first to try-and lost, his craft resented by Hermann Rhinholtz as proxy smashes through center and a delayed pass line. He is a little fellow, scarcely 1 years old, and a shade of sorrow awapt across his childish face.

"I wouldn't care so much if it had been the second Ames field goal possible from my own airship, but I came here for my the twenty-five-yard line, while the first friend who couldn't come because he had Omaha Fans See

Missouri's thirty-five-yard line and Vin- Young Men's Christian association, was J. W. Miller, educational director of the ent put the oval across for three points. master of ceremonies, and J. J. Dengtht, The Tigers worked the forward pass with Major Carr, U. S. A., and C. F. Adams mire, the big half back, and Barnes, did were the committee of reference. They Crowds Gathered Wherever Returns not show the strong defense that character- passed upon all the points and looked after

Three prizes were offered, as follows quarter. Nowell, out-punted Vincent, but Silver loving cup, by the Aero Club of Ne Missouri's secondary defense lost much braska; set of aviation books, by Henry Keiser, and a membership in the Young The tigers worked the forward pass with Men's Christian association, offered by secess four times and besides scoring a that organization. These prizes were won touchdown on this play, gained first downs as follows: Hugo Heyn, loving cup; Fritwice with it. Ames did not attempt either dolf Engatrom, aviation books; Clarence eleven has played against Drake in eleven the forward pass or on-side kick, and Pfeiffer, Young Men's Christian associa-

Heyn Makes Flight.

Young Heyn, who had the most elaborately rigged craft and who won first prize, made an official record flight of twenty-five feet. The next best was two elevens in the games to come, will Fridoif Engstrom, and Clarence Pfeiffer came third with eleven feet and six inches. EWENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Valley championship honors. Last year the These were the official figures, but after the awards had been made, Hugo Heyn said he could do still better-and he did, for an unofficial flight gave him a record of thirty-two feet.

Director Miller was somewhat disappointed that there was not a larger entry list, yet despite the fact that there were only seven contestants, the meet was an MARTIN WINS EXCITING GAME enthusiastic success and it is predicted that scheduled for the afternoon of Decamber will bring out a large crop of youthful

The Omaha High school second team and hands of Director Miller ready for the Martin .

Models of Larger Craft. Many persons conceived the idea that the boys had real airships, in which they were ward. This, of course, was a mere joke, despite the fact that it was taken seriously by some soberminded individuals. As a Daniel Boyle, Member of Parliament, matter of fact the airships that played in the game at Fort Omaha yesterday were tiny affairs-merely models of the larger A platform four feet high was cruft. erected and from this vantage point the lads sent their ships out into space. According to the rules any ship that fell short

considered, but each boy was given three on the concrete floor of the balloon house. whose left foot had been amputated a year or so ago as the result of an accident, hobbled in on crutches, and his enjoyment was plainly indicated by the smiles

that illuminated his face. The meet was scheduled for 2 o'clock, but it was half an hour later before the port received from America. first flight was made, and the finish did were loath to leave.

MICHIGAN AND OHIO PLAY TIE

Buckeye Eleven Pleased with Three to Three Score. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.-Ohio State

university played Michigan a 3 to 3 game, betterment. the even score being considered by the for the Buckeye sleven. The field was a triffe slow on account of heavy rain Friday Association is Bendy to Begin Its night. Both sides adhered to the old style foot ball line plunges and end runs.

in the second period, Thompson fooled the state team by dropping for an evident place kick and then passing the ball fifteen-yard line.

State soon got the ball on Michigan's

ore by a drop-kick. The lineup:	
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Game to Indiana; Gill Makes Run

Speedy Right Half for Hoosiers Penetrates Entire Badger Team for Spectacular Touchdown.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.-Indiana was outplayed here in the first quarter and Pierce of Wisconsin scored a drop kick after recovering the ball on a punt The game ended 12 to 3 for Indiana Indiana took a brace in the second quar

ter. Winter, for Indiana, made a touch Omaha Saturday afternoon, and if Glenn down, Gill kicking goal. After see-sawing H. Curries could have taken a peep, it play kieks back and forth and Gill trying another place kick, but all the time in Wisconsin's territory, Gill caught Pierce's mondaport when he tinkered with toy air. punt on indiana's forty-yard line and toy workshop "the Curtiss boy," as he was sin's entire team, planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts, later kicking goal The score at the end of the first ball knows but that one or perhaps more than was: Indiana, 12; Wisconsin, 3, Wisconone of the lads who "flew" at Fort Omaha sin began changing players in the third may some day startle the world with new quarter, Murphy replacing Bransted at right tackle and Wernicke taking Gilbert's There were seven entries, as follows: place at left halfback. Gill missed his fifta Sjoberg, aged 16, and Fridoif Engstrom, ended with the ball in Indiana's possest to Collins. No runs. sion on the forty-three-yard line.

The lineup;	
WISCONSIN.	INDIANA
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Mackettiller	R.T. D. D.
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Gillette	Q.B Cunning
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Gilbert L.H. Samps F.B.	H.H.
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	ige: Porter, Corr

Game Reproduced

Were Being Received Over the Ticker.

Omaha fans to the number of over 100. who were not able to get over to Chicago brokerage office of Lamson & Co., on the seventh floor of the Brandels building Here they saw the entire game played out. Reports of every play came from a wire in the press box at the West Side park. An by Collins, Collins stole third. Collins was ingenious marker conceived a plan by which the entire game was played out on but Baker was safe at first. Brown pre-

the blackboard. Grain men as a rule were for the Cubs and when Chicago won Saturday pandemontum broke lose, but when Philadelphia won yesterday the silence was intense. Hundreds of the other bugs gathered a Pa Rourke's and Tom McVitties' smoke ouses where the returns were being received. The odds were all for the Chicago bunch until the score of the eighth inning came in and the Athletics were seen to have gathered in five runs against Brown. Hope died for sure in Omaha then.

the next event of the kind which is See-Saw Contest Takes Place, Which of Anderson.

First race, six furlongs: Selwik (straight, 25.20) won, Aired The Greek (place, 15.20) won, Aired (show, 15.20) third Time: 1.13%.

C. Gordon, Harvard, Head Inessman: J. C. Gordon, Har

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Irish Patriot to Plead Cause

to Address Omaha Irishmen Tuesday Night.

Daniel Boyle, M. P., one of the four Irish envoys now in this country for the purpose of raising funds for the National party, will be in Omaha next Tuestackled by Nelson, the deaf's right half, line, which was indicated by a chalk mark dress next Tuesday evening in the Creighday, October 25, and will deliever an adton institute hall, 210 South Eighteenth

It is thought that a general election in Great Britain cannot be postponed Princeton Administers Shutout to end of the third period and easily made Two women graced the assembly, and the of an election bears heavily on the Irish longer than a few months, and the expense party. The election last year cost the party \$50,000, and the expenses of the coming election will, no doubt, be greater, as thoroughly imbued with the idea of making the party will now be compelled to make an active contest in every district. As the British government pays no salary to the members of its Parliament, the Irish party must meet the expenses of its own members during each session of Parliament. This is a heavy tax upon the party. which relies largely upon the financial sup-

The present tour of the envoys has been not come until 5:30. Even then the boys successful. At the convention of the pain, misery and annoyance, he could not United Irish league in Buffalo a few weeks work, nor sleep. He says Foley's Kidney ago \$51,000 was pledged for the Irish Remedy completely cured him. Sold by a'll Mr. Boyle is a sturdy representative of

the western province. He is one of the DAIRIES NOT CLEAN ENOUGH newest members of the Irish party, but one of the oldest workers for Ireland's

Ohio state rooters as virtually a victory TUESDAY MORNING MUSICALE Winter Study and Round

of Recitals.

The Tuesday Morning musicale, under inspection under the health commissioner the jeadership of Mrs. Myron Learned, is has not as yet worked any wonders of to Pettengili for a three-yard gain. Conk- preparing for its winter's activities. The cleanliness. Some of the dairies were in in kicked a pretty field goal from the first concert will be on the evening of good condition and most of them were in November 15, when Mme. Pannie Bloom- better condition than at the time of the field-Zelsler will be presented at the recent agitation; but President Brucker anditorium. Six private concerts will be cil to the fact that they are not yet satisgiven during the winter season, and a factory. More trips will be taken during public artists' recital will be given at the week and other members of the coun

ship have permitted an extension of the plans for the season. Wednesday of next week will be prest- wounded with a gun, or plerced by a rusty ent's day, and at 3 o'clock at Mrs. A. J. nail. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the Poppleton's home. Mrs. Learned will address the members, giving an outline of Beaton Drug Co. the plans for the season. De Freemantel The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads. will sing a group of songs.

the close. Increased dues and member-

ATHLETICS WORLD'S CHAMPS For Thirty Years An Officer, Rowe (Continued from First Page.) sure at tirst. He was out stealing, Lapp Now Goes Wrong

throwing perfectly to Collins. No runs. Fourth Inning.

stopped

threatening to the visitors. No runs.

starb Inning.

Eighth Inning.

peremptorily ordered back to his position

caught at the plate. Zimmerman to Archer

sented his first base on balls to Davis.

Baker and Davis scored when Murphy hit

to center. Hofman threw wild to Archer

allowing the second of the runs in and

putting Murphy on third. Murphy scored

slaughter ended when Lapp rolled one to

went to third on Schulte's out, Barry to

Davis. Hofman struck out, Chance singled

right, scoring Sheckard. Hartsel ran

Ninth Inning, Philadelphia-Coombs did

The New World's Champions.

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO.

A Generous and CharItable Wish.

"I wish all might know of the benefit

received from your Foley's Kidney Remedy." says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo.

His kidneys and bladder gave him so much

Councilmen, After Inspection Trip,

Think Conditions Have Improved

to Some Extent.

An inspection of the East Omaha dairies

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back for Zimmerman's fly. One run.

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too hot for Zimmerman and the ball rolled

doubled to right, scoring Hartsel.

struck out. No runs,

Fourth Inning. Philadelphia - Chance needed no assistance in disposing of Col- Aged Commissioner in New Jersey lin's grounder. Baker struck out Davis Sont to Tell on Ch. Sent to Jail on Charge of Holdgrounded out, Zimmerman to Chance. No

ing Out Bail Money. Chicago-The first base on balls was NEW presented to Hofman. Chance attempted gram.)-Lindsley Rows, the siged United a sacrifice bunt, but Coombs threw Hof- States commissioner of New Jersey, who nan out at second, the Chicago leader has held his place for thirty years, making being safe at first. Barry covered second him in length of service the oldest counfor the play on Hofman. Chanco took missioner in the country except Commissecond when Zimmerman singled to left, stoner Shields of New York, is in the Steinfeldt's stinging county jail here stripped of every article grounder, but it went as a hit, filling the with which he might kill himself. Itie Tinker struck out. Archer also failers, before locking him up, took from fanned Coombs, thus saving a situation him a loaded revolver. His friends don't know whether his mind has broken down; Fifth inning, Philadelphia-Murphy was they cannot explain his course during the safe on Steinfeldt's error, the latter fumb- last few months. Warned by his best ling his grounder. Barry was out, Brown friends, some of their high federal offio Chance, sacrificing Murphy to second, clais, he persisted in a course which has at Murphy scored when Lapp singled to left last made it necessary for a deputy mar-Coombs out, Brown to Chance, shal, who has been a lifelong friend, to Brown sottled down and struck out Hart- serve a war ant on him and take him to Stars. "I spent half a day on a train be-

stop of Brown's grounder and threw the met at Trenton, Rowe was charged with runner out at first. Sheekard singled to baving held out \$1.500 which had been put famous "Marrin Wire" and went through first. Schulte out at second stealing, Lapp Sixth Inning, Philadelphia-Lord fouled applied to United States Attorney Vree- the east and Clarkson suggested Dolliver. out to Archer. Sheckard camped under land. Vreeland was an old friend of Collins' fly. Zimmerman made a lightning play and threw out Baker at first. No Chicago-Barry made a speedy stop and threw Hofman out at first. Lord loped ne asked that Commissioner Rowe resign second hit, a clean single to right. Zim-

merman stole second, Lapp's throw being short. Steinfeldt flew out to deep center. Seventh Inning, Philadelphia-Brown the commissioner to appear and on both graphed for checked Davis' not grounder and Zimmeroccasions he ignored them. An indictment man threw the batter out at first. Murphy loubled to left. Barry hit to Hofman and Murphy made third on the throw in. Lapp serve today.

For years Beekman had sat at adjoin-Chicago-Hartsel captured Tinker's fly Ing deaks with Howe. It was a hard his clothes covered with the dust of travel an inch inside the left field foul line. ordeal for the deputy, but he had to obey -for he had come straight from the train-Archer went out on three pitched balls. the order of the court and he read the with gum shoes on his feet and a hat of Barry threw Brown out at first. No runs. faint. When he was aroused he began to paneive and collapsible carpet bags. Eighth Inning, Philadelphia - Coomba telephone some of his friends, asking them "His How are you, Ret," was followed singled to right. Coombs was forced at to give bail. They wouldn't or couldn't, and by his introduction to the committeemen second, Tinker to Zimmerman, Hartsel Beekman had to lead him to the county of whom there were Quay, Hohart, Fessensafe on first on fielder's choice. Hartsel jall. By this time his demeanor had be- den and others present. Clarkson noted stole second. Chance protested, but was come such that the jail officials feared he the look and smile with which the appearmight kill himself. his clothes and found a loaded revolver, smiles that passed between the members Lord scored on a scratch double to right which they took away, with every other of the sommittee. But Dolliver apparently article that seemed at all dangerous.

Standard Oil Has Plan to Shut Out All Competition

Brown, who threw him out at first. Five Rule Compelling the Use of Iron Barrels in Shipping Oil Handi-Chicago-Sheckard doubled to left. He caps Independent Producers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-An existing opportunity for the prestige of their presence to the occasion. ing itself to crush out its independent com- seats, was filled to its capacity. petitors, this time in the territory of the not attempt to run when he knocked a Mississippi, has been laid before the Inter- of the seats. Senator No. 2 did even Hartsel's bounder and the runner was out state Commerce commission.

Chicago—Lord came nearly to second base steel drums or barrels. Several roads have He talked for an hour and the enthusio take Steinfeldt's fly. Tinker filed out to discriminated in rates heretofore in an ef- asm grew louder and louder to the finish, fort to induce shippers to send gasoline in when the crowd yelled, 'More, morel' metal containers, but with August 1 an use of wooden barrels.

dependent oil manufacturers and highly cess." agreeable to the Standard Oll company, in the first place, there are not enough iron pany Blaine on his memorable campaign on the business of the independent oil the prince of epigramatists. manufacturers. Testimony was produced showing that the independents, even those willing to comply with the new rule, cannot got enough steel barrels. The fron barrel industry is still in its infancy, and the burden of experimenting with bad barrels is thrown on the independent of

The Standard Oil company, on the other hand, has been quietly equipping a big factory for the manufacture of stepl barrels. and today produces the only satisfactory barrel. More important than this is the fact that to handle almost the entire trade of the south, the Standard does not have 1 to pay any attention to the new rule of the southern rathroads. It ships all its product in tank cars to the main distributing depots it has built up, and delivers from these to surrounding towns by tank

YOUTH SWINDLED OUT OF \$75 Stranger Borrows Coin of Percy Smith of Sapulks, Okl., to Pay Bill

and Disappears.

Tricked out of \$75. Percy Smith, a young man of Sapulka, Okl., never will trust ; stranger again. He arrived in Omaha Saturday with about \$50 in his possesion. During the day he spent all but an even \$75. and made the acquaintance of a smooth man, who worked the old time freight bill game on him. The man went to the train with Smith and just before it pulled our explained his deficiency on the freight bill. borrowing Smith's \$75. Two minutes later Percy knew he had been beaten, as both man and money were gone and nothing was left to do but report it to Station Orficer Russell.

DULLIVER CAPTURES EAST,

Story of How Iowa's Dead Senator

Broke Into Politics.

CAMPAIGN IN

Delivered a Speech that at Ones

Placed Him Among the Great Orators of the Republican Party.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Oct. 21 -(Spe

politics, and how his fame as an orator first reached the east, and how it resulted in his becoming widely known at once as a fluent and persuastive speaker first handed from J. S. Ciarkson, a forme prominent lows politician, commonly known as "Ret" Clarkson: was influential in lows politics himself. "Some fifteen years ago," said Mr. tween New York and Washington with Chicago-Collins made a pretty running Recently when the federal grand jury Mr. Carkson. He told me many reminis-Sheckard was forced out at sec. up us bail for Louis Becker. Becker was campaign of 354, when Clarkson was the und. Barry to Collins. Schulte safe at taken in the raid on the offices of the national committeeman from lows and a various processes of law until he was re- Dolliver leaped suddenly into fame as an Then Mayer, the bondsman, arator and campaign speaker. The execuwanted his money. He didn't get it. He live committee was selecting speakers for

Rowe, and went in a friendly way at first members asked. Clarkson explained that and showed the commissioner that the ha was a young Fort Dudge lawyer and a money would have to be returned. He re- persuasive speaker. The other members cived promises which were not kept. Then had not heard of him and they very much doubted the wirdom of bringing an un under Chance's fig. Zimmerman made his The resignation was promised, but never known to the east, which was accustomed to hearing the most famous sneakers of Finally Mayor grow tired of the situa- the land. Clarkson, however, was ingistent tion and he sent the case to the grand and as a courtesy to him the other mem-Jury. That body twice issued summons for bers finally yielded and Dolliver was tele-

"Two days later," said Clarkson, 'a pard was found and the warrant obtained and was handed into the executive committee's given to Deputy Marshal Beekman to room bearing the name J. P. Delliver, Fort Dodge, Ia.'

"He was shown in, a tall unshaven youth warrant to the commissioner this morning, ancient vintage on his head, and in his The old man fell over in his chair in a hand be carried one of those wonderful ex-

They went through ance of his protege was greeted, and the saw nothing. He was entirely unabashed and entirely at his case.

"Soon afterwards Ciarkson and Dolliver left the committee room and the former teered the young lawyer to an outfitter who clothed and shod him in keeping with the times.

"The next night had been selected to pen the campaign with a great meeting at Paterson, N. J., Hobart's home, Several United States senators and judges of local fame were on the program and at the bottom of the long list was the name of J. P. Dolliver. The executive committee went over to Paterson to lend the Standard Oil company, of which it is avail- Mechanics' hall, with its thousands of

"Senator No. 1 in a dreary speech of an worse, and when it appeared that at first. Lord received free transportation by the ratiroads and which became effect Clarkson suggested that Dolliver be al-The new classification rule agreed upon meeting was going to fizzle out entirely, to the initial sack. Collins doubled to the tive August 1 requires every manufacturer lowed to speak next. The chairman's concenter field barrier. Baker fouled out to of gasoline, naptha or bensine to ship his sent was secured and Dolliver was told

> "Ret Clarkson said 'It was the proudess actual prohibition was put into effect moment of my life when my unknown through all parts of the south against the orator, at whose countryfied appearance The result has been appalling to the in- day and turned failure into a brilliant suc-

> "Dolliver was then selected to accomor steel barrels or drums to be had to carry trip and was pronounced by him to be

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