Jack Fails to Keep His Promise



GRIZZLIES CARRY OFF BOTH Base Ball Lost for

Kaws Fail to Make Headway Against the Bears.

ELSTON'S BATTING FEATURES

Gilbert Holds Topeka to Four Hits in Second Game and Not a Single Run is Made by Them.

DENVER, Colo., Oct 4-Denver won peka today, 8 to 1, and 2 to 0. The batring of Elston featured in the first game. He got a home run, a triple and a single in three times at bat. In the second game, Gilbert held the visitors to four hits. Score, first game:

DENVER

TOPEKA

Stolen base: Cassidy. Two-base hits:
Channell, Spahr, Gear, Two-base hit:
Channell, Spahr, Gear, Two-base hit:
Gear, Sacrifice hit: Fullerton, Struck
out: By Fullerton, 4; by Gilbert, 5.
Bases on balls: Off Fullerton, 1; off Gilbert, 5.
Double plays: McLarry to Koerner to Smith: Butcher to Quillin to
Pisher. Left on bases: Topeka, 8; Denyer, 5. Time; 1:20. Umpire: O'Toole.

CHANTS TRIM PHILS

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CARDINALS DEFEAT THE REDS

fourth, seventh and eighth when the vis- times on the Creighton six-yard line. On iting fielders fumbled badly. Score:



Thirty-Eight Years Found at West Point

WEST POINT, Neb., October 5.-(Spe dal.)-About thirty-eight years ago, or, to be more exact, in the month of July, 1875, a matched game of base ball was played at West Point, between the local nine and a team from Tekamah. In the early days of West Point an event of this kind was regarded as of great importance both sames of a double-header from To- and much interest centered on this particular game. The ball grounds, at that early period, were located on a piece of level land near the present site of the public school buildings. The West Point team was composed of the following citizens, many of whom have since achieved fame in different walks of life, and others have passed to the other shore: E. K. Valentine, P. F. O'Sullivan, Dr. Peter Schwenek, Oille Thurston, Judge E. N. Sweet, I. B. Doolittle, Zed Crowell, R. F. Stevenson and former Congressman Frank Welch.

The ball used on this occasion was "league" ball, the first one of its kind ever seen at West Point and was sent for especially for this pecasion. As luck would have it, when Judge Valentine was it bat he gave the ball a most vicious stroke, sending it flying over the heads of the spectators and far afield. A hunt was immediately commenced and continued throughout the entire afternoon, but without success. The game was called off and the ball given up as irretrieveably lost. And now comes the strange part of the story. While excavations were being made on the site of the new Grace Lutheran church and a restdence adjoining, the ball was unearthed and was picked up by John C, Hansen but not in its former condition-it had turned to store-a perfect sphere, showing plainly the marks of the stitches in the cover, showing even the roughened mrface, the abrazions made by the heavy strokes of the bat and also exhibiting a slight flatness where undoubtedly Judge Valentine's bat had struck the ball. No oldoubt exists in the minds of those who have seen it of its identity as the los

league ball. P. F. O'Bullivan, the veteral editor, the only one of the original nine players remaining in the city, has examined the sphere and pronounces it, without doubt, o the long last ball. The ground in which it has lain embedded all these years is a dry, sandy loam, with an occasional underlying strata of thin, stony formation and the ball, doubtless, through natural causes, has been petrified and now presents the appearance of solid stone. It is on exhibition at the Republican office and can be seen at any time.

CREIGHTON AND KEARNEY TIE

ward pass was used successfully

IN A DOUBLE-HEADER plunging of Walworth, Coady and Dierkes were features. Captain Randolph. plunging of Walworth, Coady and gaining for the visitors.

worth was used repeatedly and tore through the visitors' line. Miller, who did all the kicking for Creighton, kicked as 10 st 14 to the Kearney ten-yard line. Kearney worked the ball down the field, but soon lost it on a fumble. Captain Miller recovered the ball and raced to the

> Coady and Walworth made several brilliant line plunges. Walworth was removed from the game by Referee Mills when Head linesman Hascall declared

one occasion only a tackle from the rear DIVIDE THE DOUBLE-HEADER by Casey prevented Wareham from crossing the line. The half ended with the ball Chicago Loses First Contest, but

in midfield. Soon after the kickoff, Proctor, right DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.-Chicago and half for Kearney, tore off twenty-five Detroit split a double header here today yards around left end. By a series of The first contest, marked by two batting tandem plays and tackle smashes with rallies in the eighth inning, went to the Proctor and Captain Randolph carrying Tigers, 7 to 5. Reb Russell in the pinches the ball, the pigskin was carried to the abut out the locals in the second con Craighton twenty-yard line, where test by a 1 to 0 score. The game was Creighton held. The Creighton ends, called account of darkness at the en-Black and Brennan, were replaced by of the sixth. Callahan and Kane, respectively. Fum- Detroit hit three pitchers hard in the

Neither side did and scoring Miller punted to Wareham, who made blanked the locals in the seventh and hi a brilliant dash up the field for the only team mates, finding Dauss for three hits

Kearney State Normal Foot Ball Team Plays Creighton



Top Row-Wareham, Hotchkiss, Proctor, VanBuren, coach; Carrig, Pearce, D. Cameron, C. Cameron, Bottom Row-Davies, Potts, Carlin, J. Randolph, Heider, R. Randolph, captain; Remington.

great danger. Time was called with the home on Easterly's single. ball in Kearney territory. The lineup:

CREIGHTON. KamanskiC. Jones H.G. StapletonL.G. Bruckner Black Brennan Casey ... Substitutes: Pitts for Bruckner, Calla-han for Black, Kane for Brennar, Dier-kes for Walworth, Coady for McCarthy, (Continued from Page One.)

first quarter, as the result of a forward pass from Miller to Black. This was about the only instance where the forward pass was used successfully by

For Creighton the defensive play of ATHLETICS WIN WEIRD GAME

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Field Baggedly.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4—St. Louis won the
first game of the final series with Cintinati this afternoon.

Packard was hit hard and his team
mates put up a ragged exhibition of
fielding, enabling the home team
to store II runs while Cincinnati gathered
two tailies

Amixture of four hits and three errors
in the third inning gave the home team
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Wins Second from Tigers.

bles were frequent in this quarter opening contest. Benz lasted four in nings and Cloutte two. "Doc" tackled him from bohind on the ten-yard eighth, put Chicago in the lead. Cobb Ch. Leibold. Austin. Shotton. Double Cherokee, 2.

Wareham and Randolph again made throwing aided Russell to break up their some substantial gains on line plunges, atttack. The White Sox scored their SENATORS TRIM RED SOX NORGREN MAKES BRILLIANT RUN but neither team could gain with any winning run in the fourth when Chase consistency, and neither goal was in any singled, took third on sacrifices and came Exhibition is Farce Throughout-

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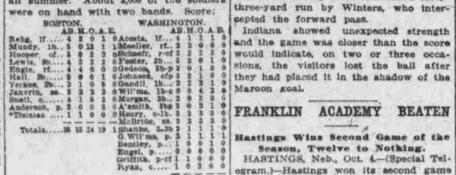
line, but Wareham had too great a lead.

Carrig kicked goal, tying the score at 7 and 7.

Black and Brennan again got into the game, ame for Creighton in this quarter, while Showalter replaced Casey at fullback.

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Score, Ten to Nine. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The final curtain on the 1913 season in this city was rung down today when Washington took the last game from the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 2. The exhibition was a farce throughout, players of both teams indulging in comedy and giving their opponents an opportunity to fatten batting averages. Catchers and pitchers were turned into fielders, fielders took turns in the box. The day was "army day" having been set aside in honor of the run through half the visiting team. The thousands of visiting cavalrymen who have been in camp at Winchester, Va., all summer. About 3,000 of the soldiers



*Batted for Anderson in ninth.

singles by Zimmerman, Bridwell and Archer with a base on balls to lood, gave them their other ocores.

The visitors were saved a shutout when singles by Mitchell and Simon and a double by Carey netted one run. Score

Stoux City Blanks Cherokee,

EXTRA STANDS FOR BIG GAME

Attendance at Minnesota-Nebraska Game to Break All Records.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR HUSKERS

Although Stiehm is Working Hard for the Biggest Game of the Season His Chances of Vic.

tory Are Very Slim. BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4 - (Special)-The Nebrasks-Minnesota foot ball game. o be held here October 16, will draw the biggest crowd that ever packed around a Nebraska gridiron. The advance sale of tickets has already been large enough to convince Manager Guy E. Reed that the seating facilities are inadequate and Reed this week arranged for the construction of 5,000 more seats in temporary bleachers on the north and sout side of the field. Stands will also be placed at each end of the big field. The latest field plans will enable Reed

to seat 12,000 people and accommodate 1,006 more with standing room. Seven thousand admissions for the big Michigan game two years ago is the record crowd for a Nebraska foot ball game.

Only one more game remains before the big battle with the Gophers. Stiehm will sacrifice everything else on the schedule to defeat the notherners, but his chances are regarded as exceedingly slender. The Cornhuskers will be facing nearly a veteran team drilled by the most skillful of all western coaches, Dr. Williams. In addition the Gophers have the advantage of at least two weeks in training.

To eliminate any eleventh-hour controversies Stiehm and Dr. Williams have already agreed upon the officials for the olg "homecoming day" battle. Jimmy Masker of Kansas City, one of the most popular officials in the west, will serve as referee, and Ver Weibe, Harvard's star inesman in 1910, will be umpire. The selection of these two men means capable Chicago Dedicates New Athletic officiating, and none of the unpleasant eatures connected with the Michigan game of two years ago is likely to be

Seven hundred tickets have been reserved for the Omaha delegation and are now in care of Amos Thomas, who will have charge of disposing of them. Thomas writes Reed that he already has orders from 250 Omaha people who intend to come to the game and the reservation of 700 will not be enough to accommodate Chicago dedicated her new \$50,000 athletic those who wish to come from the mefield this afternoon with a victory over tropolis. Reed is planning to make s larger reservation for the Omahans if the sale of seats during the coming week sult of intercepted forward passes. Capjustifies it. tain Norgren made a brilliant forty-yard

as Result of Intercepted Forward

Passes-Hoosiers Show Un-

expected Strength.

MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, Oct 4 --

Two of Chicago's scores came by re-

third touchdown followed line plunges

The losers' only score followed a forty-

Indiana showed unexpected strength

Lexington High Wins.

Zim Tips Him Off.

Indiana by a score of 21 to 7.

by Norgren, Pierce and Kennedy

Stiehm's proteges will meet the Kansar Aggles next Saturday in the second game of the season. The Aggles gave the Cornhuskers a tight scrap last fall, and it is not at all reassuring to Stiehm to learn that the Aggy team is composed entirely of veterans. Nine of last year's men are back and two from former

In fact it will be practically the same eleven that lined up against the Cornhuskers last fall. Reed yesterday received a list of the Aggies' veterans and

their weights. Better Coaching Assistance.

Stiehm is receiving more assistance in coaching this fall than since he took Hastings Wins Second Game of the charge of athletics at the university. Har-Season, Twelve to Nothing. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 4-(Special Telmon and Dudley are helping every night. John Westover and Sam White, the great egram.)-Hastings won its second game of the season, defeating Franklin Princeton end, will be available before academy, 13 to 0. Goldenstein and Barr all of the big games. Earl Eager, formes were especially strong on the Hastings manager, was helping out Wednesday team, while Mong and Andrew were night and Jim Harvey and Shonka have both promised to lend assistance before stars for Franklin. The Hastings team the Minnesota game, showed the development of excellent team work under Coach Schissler.

Cross country is the only other unk versity sport that is receiving any attention at all now. The cross country square LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—
The Lexington High school foot ball team defeated the Gibbon High school team at of five is to be picked, so that the outlook of the picked is the picked of the Gibbon this afternoon, by a decisive score, of 35 to 6. is decidedly encouraging.

The veterans include McMasters, Bub. ick, Diers, Kratz, Cutright, Cales and On the strong recommendation of Heine Zimmerman, the Chicago Cubs have signed Catcher George Schworm, who halls from Astoria, N. Y., where he has according to Zim, played wonderful hall in the semi-pro ranks. Anderson. Of the new men showing up Brown of Fremont, Kyle, Queensbury and Anderson, another brother of the famous Louis Anderson, are regarded at

contestants for the team.

Pitcher J. Valendingham Hieronimus was one of the three players released by the Chicago Nationals last week. With Pirst Baseman Pauwen and Pitcher O'Connor, he was sold to the Terre Haute Central league club. weather calls for a waterproof Kemes gin coat for autoists. Buy your rubbe goods of a rubber house. Rubber company, 1898 Harney street.

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