

Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

11th LEAGUE MATCH — TERRA NOVA VS. K.A.C.—RESULT: A DRAW; 1 GOAL EACH.—PLAYED ON LLEWELLYN GROUNDS JULY 18th, 1898.

Before a fair muster of spectators on the League grounds last evening teams from above clubs lined up as follows:—

TERRA NOVA:—Goal, Parsons; backs, N. Vincombe, McNelly; half-backs, A. Marshall, T. Gemmell, J. Kent; forwards, R. Dowden, Snow, Pike, Soper, Knight.

K.A.C.:—Goal, Soper; backs, J. Mathieson, W. Stranger; half backs, G. Knowling, Jr., P. Knowling, Boone; forwards, J. Robinson, W. Comerford, W. Knowling, Jenkins, Moore.

The Terra Nova won the toss, and, of course, selected the western goal for their defensive point. Play opened slow, the ground being a trifle heavy after the rain and the ball greasy, no doubt helping to prevent anything like accurate kicking. After 5 minutes a corner fell to the T.N.'s which proved fruitless, the K's coming away nicely. The natives soon returned to the attack, and a nice shot by Gemmell drew out Soper who cleared in good style. Knowling's then carried the ball to the other end, and secured a corner. This was well placed and nicely cleared. Then at the eastern goal a corner fell to the Terras, which was kicked behind.

Knowlings then made another rush for Parsons, and probably the easiest chance of the match was lost, W. Knowling stumbling on the ball when making the final effort. The game for the rest of this half was of a give and take nature, both sides having several tries for the net, but the teams crossed without any scoring. With the ground in their favor it was thought the K's would overpower their opponents, but the latter were combining better and from some nice passing in front of the K goal, Tom

Soper headed past his namesake into the net. One for the Terra Nova. The T.N.'s continued to press—playing at this point a much better passing game than the K's—and two corners fell to them, the first being nearly successful. Then the K's had another run towards Parsons and a nice shot from W. Knowling nearly took effect. Terra Nova again assumed the aggressive, and had the best of the game for the next ten minutes, till the K's roused themselves a bit and came down the field and after a scrimmage, during which Parsons put in some fine saving (slipping and saving as he lay on the goal line) the ball was shot into the net and the score stood 1 goal each. For the last ten minutes play was fairly even, nothing of note occurring, and the game ended as given above in a draw, 1 goal each. Referee, F. Maynard. Linesmen, W. Soper (T.N.), F. Donnelly (K.C.C.).

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The game was fairly interesting to spectators. The K.A.C. were weak in the front rank from the absence of Williams and Peever. Comerford and Jenkins did their best, but were out-classed by their opponents. Moore is not up to last year's form, and we hope to see him to better advantage in next match. In the half-back line the Bros. Knowling were good, and the backs were reliable, although Mathieson didn't seem in condition.

The Terra Nova forwards, although superior to their opponents, should practice more together and keep their positions better. Their centre (Pike) was the most prominent player on the ground. Dowden and Soper were fairly good, but Snow has not improved. Of the half-backs Marshall was the best. Kent played a good game, but Gemmell is not in form. Nix Vincombe and Nix McNelly are a splendid pair of backs, putting in some good work, and Parsons sustained his reputation as a good man in goal.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

OLD VACATIONS AND NEW.

A few miles from the colony where I sometimes spend my summer there is a little island in the river on which are a few primitive summer camps. The people from these camps often come up the river for provisions. The men wear old flannel shirts and flannel trousers, or the dilapidated trousers of old city suits; the women wear old clothes of various sorts; the children usually have on bloomers and are barefooted. Against the back-ground of our summer colony they stand out very strikingly and many are the curious, and frequently amused and superior glances, they receive.

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