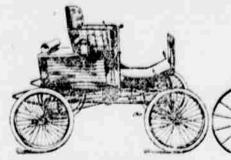
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Subcommittee of State Commission Will Go to Exposition City to Select Building Site-Other Hawkeye News.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - A. B. Cummins, who will be elected governor of Iowa next Tuesday, has been invited by acceptance of the invitation, but will un- son, remained on the transport and is in doubtedly attend and speak before this Man!'a. most ancient commercial body.

Leeste lown Building at St. Louis.

The subcommittee of the lowa State comsitien will go to St. Leuis November 12 assaulting a cook in the Little Chicago to locate the lowa building and consult with the fair officials in regard to plans for the Iowa exhibit. The Iowa commission has resolved upon asking for an appropriation of about \$200,000 for the Iowa hibit at the exposition.

Will Ask for Pardon.

Wesley Elkins, who is in the penitentiary from Clay county for murder, will LIFE CONVICT LEAVES WEALTH ask the next legislature for a pardon. Life prisoners can escape only on recommendation of the legislature. Elkins was a young man when sent to the penitentiary cleven years ago for killing his father and stepmother. A number of similar cases will go to the legislature at the coming session on recommendation of the governor. State Prison Report.

ing the mouth and average attendance of son, in his will, provided that all this forty-nine. The school has enrolled all should go to his surviving wife and to

Lodwick, secretary and treasurer.

Twenty Years for Murder. Mel Clemons, convicted in Hardin county of murder, was given a sentence of twenty years by Judge Weaver in the district court at Eldora. Clemons was convicted of murdering Will Burghduff in June last, after a quarrel in which Clemons accused Burgh-

duff of insulting Mrs. Clemons. Left on Guam Island.

In the party of seven persons left on Guam island by mistake by the army transport Sheridan is Prof. H. G. Lamson of Nevada, la., who was on his way to the Philippines to enter the United States eduthe Chamber of Commerce of New York cational service there. Prof. Lamson was City to attend the annual banquet of the appointed to the position on the recommenchamber in New York November 19 next dation of State Superintendent Barrett and and respond to the toast, "The Present left for his post on Sheridan. The party Prosperity of the Republic; What Are the Essentials to Its Continuance?" Mr. Cum- transport sailed away, and they were left. mins has not had time to consider the Mrs. Lamson, who accompanied Prof. Lam-

Sentence for Assault.

In the district court here today Peter Hyland was sentenced to three and a half years in the penitentiary on conviction for with a brick, inflicting serious injuries.

Manufacturers Assign.

The Economy Manufacturing company today made an assignment for the benefit exhibit and building. A plan has been of creditors. The assets approximate \$6,000 started here for a special Des Moines ex- and the liabilities \$7,000. The assets, as listed, make a stronger showing than they should, as they consist in part of worthless

Andrew Thompson, in lowa Prison Thirty-Two Years, Might Have Lived Well.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-When opened this week at Anamosa, la., the river. The river was frozen over and he The reports for the present month from fact was disclosed that he was one of the drove acress to the Wisconsin side just the two state penitentiaries show that the richest life convicts who ever died in an net gain in population at each of the peni- American penitentiary. His property contentlaries during October was twenty-five, sisted of 280 acres of good land in Clayton The prison school at Anamosa makes a re- county, government bonds and bank credits. port showing total enrollment of 180 dur- amounting in all to about \$20,000. Thomp-

the children are now heads of separate families. Thempson had long been the oldest inmate of the penitentiary at Ana- IOWA ADMITS BATTLE IS A HARD ONE mosa and a few weeks ago died at the

ripe age of 76, with a record of more than

thirty years, without having caused the

prison authorities any trouble. This Andrew Thompson is the convict for whose benefit the lowa supreme court, at the term just closed, laid down a rule of justice for guidance in the matter of the business affairs of convicts in Iowa. Thompson had \$300 in a bank at Anamosa and about ten years ago the prison clerk defeated Believae today in a hard-fought went wrong and took with him the Thomp- battle, 16 to 0. Tabor won the toss and son money. It had been the custom of Bellevie kicked the ball to Tabor's tenthe bank to pay out money for prisoners yard line. Tabor advanced it to the twentyon the order of the prison clerk. The su-preme court reached the case just two runs Tabor steadily advanced toward the weeks after Thompson had died, but the goal and made a touchdown. Laird kicked

This was not done, but the state medical TABOR-16. department of the State university claimed

the body for dissecting purposes and the

dying wish of the old man was quietly Goodfellow gnored. Thompson's crime was committed in December, 1869. He had become too infimate Askir with a widow living near, named Maria Hagerty, and he reached the conclusion that it would be best for his peace if she widow and her three children, a boy and KNOX TESTS THE HAWKEYES were put out of the way. He induced the two girls, to get into a sleigh with him for a ride. Then he smothered them unthe will of the late Andrew Thompson was der blankets and drove to the Mississippi

decision of the lowa court and received a life sentence. He was sent to Fort Madson in January, 1870, and when the new

penitentiary was built at Anamosa was

taken there. Thompson was apparently

content with his lot and had a good record

in the prison. In recent years it is said

that his mind had shown signs of weaken-

ing. Counting in the time he spent in jail

awaiting trial he had been confined nearly

Boys from Nebraska Put Up a Stiff Fight and Give Their Opponents

on Example of Tackle

Bucks.

MALVERN, Ia., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -- Tabou

weeks after Thompson had died, but the court declared that the prison clerk had no right to draw out money belonging to convicts and the bank should not have paid out the deposit without the signature of the prisoner, hence the estate will recover from the bank for the stealings of the clerk. The court further found that the notion that a convict has no rights is erroneous, but that a convict has the same right to his own property affairs as any other person. But Thompson was dead when the courts had finished the case.

In Thompson's will, when opened, was found a proviso that his body should be taken back to Clayton county and be buried to his own farm and this should be done before any money could be paid his widow, the expenses to be paid from the estate.

This was not done, but the state, medical 0-BELLEVUE.

Glearmon

Takes an Honorable Defeat that Shows, the Major lownns Where

to Strengthen.

below Cassville. He found an airhole, into which he sunk the four bodies, then burned the clothing and straw in his sled and returned home. The bodies were found in the spring. The Thompson trial was a notable one. Chief Justice C. T. Granger was prosecuting attorney and ex-Congressman Updegraff defended. Thompson was convicted. A flaw was found and he was told he could have a new trial, but, it was intimated that an indictment would be found in Wisconsin and he would be taken there for trial, where the penalty then was there for trial, where the penalty then was end.
Coach Knipe soid: "Knex has a good, straightforward team and one which we enjoy playing with lown played good in spots. There are many weak points yet which must be remedled." hanging. He chose rather to abide by the

> ILLINOIS TAKES ITS REVENGE Past Humiliations Are Atoned For. as Indiana Proves Too Light to Hold Its Own.

thirty-two years.

Recommends it to Trainmen.

G. H. Hausan, Lima O. engineer L. E. & W. R. R. writes: "I have been troubled a great d all with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and choose posterior bottle entirely releved me. I gl dy recommend it to anyone, especially my fri ndiamans from the direct limits after a straight righ down the field larly afflicted."

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 2—lilinois evened to two years ago and the stand-off of a year ogo at the Newby Oval griding here today. The orange and blue rolled u. a total of the Poragos against the Indianana filed to score. It is filed to seven the Indianana from the direct lineup and buttle entirely releved me. I gl dy recommend it to anyone, especially my fri ndiamong the trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted."

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NEW YORKERS ASK CUMMINS

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Younger priconers hrough.
Indiana was simply unable to withstand
the fierce onslaught on its line. Its oftensive play, too, was weak. Lineup: ILLINOIS-18.

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Touchdowns, Stahl (2), Jutton, Geals Touchdowns: Stahl (2), Jutton. Goals dicked: Stahl, Cook (2). Time: Twenty-ive-minute halves.

TIGERS WIN ON A SAFETY we Points Allowed by Referce Save Day for Princeton in Face of

Cornell's Protest.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Princeton scored to hard victory over Cornell today by the harrow margin of two points, the final score being 8 to 8. Princeton won on a safety allowed by Referee Wrightinton, or Neighbor on Both Double. safety allowed by Referee Wrightinton, but vigorously protested by Cornell. It resulted from a trial for a goal from the field by Right Tackle Dewitt. The ball missed the goal posts by several feet, but was picked up by Brewster, Cornell's quarterback, who was shoved back over the line by a Princeton player. Cornell took the position that the Princeton man was off side when Brewster took possession of the ball, but the official decision was to the contrary.

The game was the longest played on Percy field in several years. It was too dark to distinguish the teams when time was called and because of this the deciding play was made more uncertain. The score had stood 5 to 6 throughout the greater part of the second half and a tie game was looked for. Lineup: PRINCETON—S.
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Ransom Davis, McClave L. E. R. E.
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Dana, Short L. G. R. T.
Fisher C. R. G.
Mills, Butkiwiz R. G. C. Dewitt R. G. C. Henry, Roper, R. E. L. E. Ta. Freeman, Meier Q. H. O. B. Bret Foulke L. H. B. R. H. B. G. McClave R. H. B. L. H. B. Purcell Underhill and McCord F. B. F. B. Scheel Touchdowns; Coffin D. Scheel Guebales. Warner (C. Taussig Brewster Coffin Touchdowns: Coffin, Henry. Goals from touchdowns: Coffin, Dewitt. Safety: Mc-Clave. Time: Thirty-five-minute halves.

AMES WEAKENS AT FINISH Grinnell is Unable to Score in First Half, but Does as It Pleases

AMES, ia., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—
The Ames-Grinnell foot ball game played here today was somewhat of a surprise as it was won by Grinnell. 23 to 9. The first half was played nearly altogether in Grinsel's territory, but Ames went to pieces in the second. Ames had the ball with a half a yard of Grinnell's goal, but est on a fumble and Grinnell junted out if do get the second touchdown in the second half was made by a fifty-yard run through the whole Ames team. Grinnell was entirely too fast for the Ames men, the former having the ball in play before the latter would line up. The largest crowd turned out to the game that has ever appeared on the Ames athletic field. Lineup:
GRINNELLE 23. —AMES 0-AMES GRINNELL-23

Harvard Rolls Up Forty-Eight Points Being Able to Break Through with Little Difficulty.

and Single Courts.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 2.—The annual tennis tournament between representatives of the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska was finished here to-day and resulted in favor of Kansas, in day and resulted in fav-both doubler and singles.

Hebron Outclasses Edgar. EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Tele-grain.)—Edgar and Hebron played foot ball on the home grounds today. The game was a good one, excellent work being done on both sides, but Edgar was evidently out-classed. Score: Hebron, 16: Edgar, 0. Referee: McNally.

Grinnell High School Higher Still. GRINNELL, Ia. Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Grinnell High school defeated West Des Moines High school, 5 to 0. Neither goal was at any time in danger of being crossed. Gilley saved the day for Grinnell by kicking goal in the second half, from the forty-yard line.

Weeping Water Weeps No More. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Nov. 2—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska City High school foot ball team played the Weeping Water academy cleven here today, and was defeated by the latter, 12 to 5. Rain interfered somewhat, but both sides played a road same.

Cedar County's First Game. HARTINGTON, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special.)
—The first foot ball game ever witnessed in Ceder county was played Friday between Wayne and Wakefield, Tauchdowns: Wayne—Skeen, 2; irwin, 3; Criss, 2. Goals: Criss, 3. Score, Wayne, 38; Wakefield, 0.

Beatrice Shuts Out Wymore BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 2—(Special Tele-gram.)—The foot ball game here today be-tween the Wymore and Beatrice High school teams resulted in the Beatrice team shutting out the visitors 21 to 0.

Redford's Loss is Creston's Gain. CRESTON, ia., Nov. 2.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Bedford High school defeated Cres-ton High school in an exciting contest this afternoon. Score: Bedford, 10; Creston, 6.

Huffs Defent Crescents. The Huff Specials defeated the Crescents

seconds faster than the elliptical tracks. The effort to break the record will be made Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the state of weather.

HORSE SHOW IS A SUCCESS Thoroughbreds Receive Constant Scrutiny at St. Louis-Events for Women and Children.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—Harvard castly defeated Brown this afternoon, 48 to 9. Five touchdowns were made in the first half and three in the second. The Harvard lime was much stronger than Brown's and effectually stopped Brown's rushing, while it allowed Harvard's plays the get well under way without being broken up.

The strength of Harvard's attack is shown by the fact that in the first half in punted only once, scoring its five touchdowns by a consistent rushing game. In addition, Harvard once advanced the ball from its own fifteen-yard line to Brown's two-yard line by rushing, only to lose it on a fumble Brown could gain its distance only once and could not hold Harvard ond owns a single time. Both sides fumble badly.

Kernan strained his right ankle scriously and this will probably affect his kicking for the Pennsylvania game. Putnam, who succeeded him, in punting did almost as well, however.

Women and Children.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 2.—The horie show closed tonight Since the first horse show. In the first horse show. In the closed tonight Since the first horse show. In borses as there has never been so much in terest shown in horses as there has the past week. Every night the boxes have been filled with representative men and women of St. Louis and the crowds have remained until the last event was completed. The program for this afternoon was made up largely for the benefit or events for ponies, including both saddle or d handle of the last week were entered and also consolation prizes for horses which have not secured blue ribbons.

St. Louis Dogs Are Fleet.

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—The horse show. In the loss to closed tonight. Since the first horse show. In the last event was completed. The program for this afternoon was made up largely for the benefit or events for ponies, including both saddle or d handle or the last event was completed. The program for this afternoon was made up largely for the benefit or cluded event. In which the champions of the last event was completed. The program for this afternoon was

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Greybounds fr. m. S. Louis carried off everything in sight this afternoon at the open match of the American Coursing club. There were six Missouri animals in the first round and low from Chicago. The final round was between Linlithgow Lass, owned by P. J. Dwyer of St. Louis, and Rannister, the property of M. F. Gibbons of St. Louis Linlithgow Lass won the heat by two and a half points.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH

Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tella How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich of Philipsburg, Mont., under date of November 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer. consequently was losing my hair terribly and my head in places was perfectly hald. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After 2 or 4 applications my hair stopped falling out and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

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