

Grinnell Plays First Game predicted that every state team will have Grinnell college had the honor of playing something new to offer in the way of senthe first practice game of the season last sational combinations. Saturday, defeating East High of Des The new rules made very few changes in Moines by the score of 11 to 4. The game the play of the various teams last season. is without significance at this time be-The players, coached for two or three yond showing how Coach Hamilton's years under the old style game, found it lineup this year compares with what he ofhard to adapt themselves to the conditions fered last season: Campbell was in his made possible by the new rules. Here and old position at right guard, Hartson, there there were notable exceptions, the right tackle of last year, succeeding him formations shown by the St. Louis univerthere late in the game. Pierce, left guard sity team being exceptionally remarkable. last season, was moved to left tackle: With the lessons of the season past in Flanagan and McCarty were in their regumind, many stariling innovations are to be lar positions at either end, and Captain expected. The lessening of the penalty for Bleamaster held down his old job of left failure to perform the forward pass sucguard. New faces in the line were Sparks cessfully will tend to popularize plays built at center, Miller and Rise at left guard. up around that sensational performance. and Ziegler at full. The Ames reserves



off Waddell. 7 in seven and two-thirds innings: Plank, 7 in eight innings. Sacri-fice hits: Schmidt. Grawford, Nichols (2), J. Collins. Powers: Stolen bases: Coughlin, O'Leary, Cobb. Hartsei, Left on bases. Detroit, 17; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls: Off Donovan, 5; off Dygert, 1; off Waddell, 1; off Plank, 2. First base on errors: Detroit, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Plank, 1. Biruck dat: By Donovan, 11; by Waddell, 7; by Plank, 3. Wild pitch: Donovan. Time: 3:5). Umpires: O'Lough-lin and Connolly. also played an interesting game with West Four runs. High The opening game of the campaign be-tween college teams will be played at sacrifices, Oldring singles. Murphy on Ames next Friday between Coe college and third. Schreck forces Oldring, Murphy the Aggles. Reports from the Cedar Rapscores, Jones gets Waddell's fly, On run. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 8. ids institution state that the average Eighth inning-Detroit; Payne files to weight of the Coe team is only 146 pounds, but that the men are exceptionally fast and Nicholls. O'Leary doubles and steals third. will put up a game fight. In the face of Donavan strikes out. Jones singles, O'Leary scoring. Schaeffer fouls out. the overwhelming difference in weights, however, it is hardly probable that Coe One run. Philadelphia: Hartsel grounds to Schaefwill be able to make better than a fair showing. Bryant of Coe develops his fer, Nicholis strikes out, Seybold flies to teams slowly while the Aggles are a long Crawford. No runs. Ninth inning-Detroit: Crawford singles. way toward mid-season form. Coach Will-Cobb hits home run, scoring Crawford ahead of himself. Plank takes Waddell's iams' men should have little difficulty in making from tifteen to forty points. The Drake-Morningside game at Sigur place. Score: Now tled. Nicholls throws Rossman out. Coughlin flies to Hartsel. City on October 5 is the hard nut to crack this week. It will be remembered that Murphy gets Payne. Two runs. 'Philadelphia: Davis out, Rossman' these teams played an 8 to 8 tie last fall. Since that time both have lost valu-Donavan, Murphy files to Crawford, Colable players. Pell's new recruits are light lins flies to Coughlin. No runs. Score: Detroit, S; Philadelphia, S. and very little is known of the Sioux City team. There is every possibility, however, Score is a Tir. that Morningside might win the game and Tenth inning-Detroit: Powers now the preliminary stories favor them as the catching for Philadelphia. O'Leary out to choice of the contest. The State University Nicholls. Pank gets Donavan and Murphy of Iowa will clash with the alumni, the

O'Leary. No runs.

Seventh inning-Detroit: Olding muffs Donavan's fly. Jones walks. Nicholls fumtjes Schaeffer's grounder. Bases full. Crawford doubles, scoring Donavan and Jones. Cobb grounds to Murphy, scoring Schaeffer. Murphy gets Rossman, Crawford scoring. Coughlin files to Waddell.

runs. Score: Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 7.

Sixth inning-Detroit: Rossman safe on

Nicholl's fumble, Coughlin forces Ross-

man. Payne bats for Schmidt and strikes

out. Coughlin steals second. Nicholls gets

Philadelphia: Payne now catching for

cuit Patching.

Sporting Gossip.

The base ball season is gradually merg-

Omaha fans are already planning to go to Chicago to the world's championship

Those eminent patriarchs, Major Muggsy McGraw and Colonel Clark Griffith, may be the best ball managers in the world, but they won't so appear in the gallery of great opes when the roll for 1907 is called.

Chicago Cubs are not doing themselves iny particular good by the lax playing hey nave fallen into the habit of recently. They are not less than 100 points ahead of Fitisburg. For future financial reasons, nowever, they may be pursuing a shrewd poiley.

policy. There is one way in which the Sox might yet win the penaunt, and that is by taking every game from now on and having both the Tigers and Athletics lose every one. But under the present system of the game the latter half of this arrangement does not appear mult stossible.

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Jones, 1f..., 7 Schaefer, 15, 9 Crawi'd, cf-1b Rossman, 1b Killian, 1b. Mullin, 1b. Downs, cf. Coughlin, 5b. Schmidt, c. Payne, c... Detroit. Hartsel doubles. Nicholis sacri-Lasry, ss. O'Leary, m. . \$ 2 3 1 0 Plank, p.... 4 Donovan, p. 7 1 3 7 0 *E. Collins. 1 fices. Seybold grounds to Donovan. Davis files to Schaefer. No runs. Score: Detroit, Totals 70 15 51 21 1. Totals65 20 51 21 6 1; Philadelphia, 7. Batted for Oldring in fifteenth Detroit 0100004120100000-9 Philadelphis 3020201000100000-5 Four More for Detroit. Two-base hits: Crawford, Cobb, O'Leary, Hartsel (3), Nicholis, Davis, J. Collins, Oldring (2), Home runs: Cobb, Davis, Hits; Off Dygert, I in one and a third innings; off Waddell. 7- in seven and two-thirds

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gets Jones. No runs. contest being used to try out the green Philadelphia: Oldring and Powers fan. men for Catlin. Cornell and Lennox college Donovan gets Plank. No runs. Score: Dewill also meet and as the Cornell squad is troit, 8; Philladelphia, 8. as variable as the wind and the Lennox

Elevanth inning - Detroit: Schaeffer grounds, Crawford strikes out, Cobb doubles. Rossman singles, scoring Cobb. Coughlin files to Davis. One run. Philadelphia: Hartsel files to Jones.

NOTHING BUT TALK, SAYS PAPA Nicholls doubles. A wild pitch puts Nicholls on third. Seybold walks. Davis files No Definite Action at Chicago on Cirto Jones, scoring Nichols. Murphy walks. Collins out, Rossman to Donavan. One

cuit Patching. Pa Rourke returned yesterday from Chicago, where he went to attend a meet-ing of the Western league magnates. "We did nothing definite in regard to enlarging the league, but simply talked matters over." said he. "Some of the magnates want to take in Colorado Springs and St. Joseph, while others want the newer and liveller towns of Wichita and Topeka. "I don't know why McLear is not play-ing ball with the rest of the boys at Wichita. He lives somewhere in that country and must have missed connections as I understood he was to join them there." run. Twelfth inning-Detroit: Payne singles. Plank gets O'Leary's pop fly. Donavan files to Nicholls. Plank hits Jones. Schaeffer beats Murphy's throw and bases are full. Hartsell gets Crawford's hit. No runs

Philadelphia: Oldring and Power strike out. Plank files to Jones. No runs. Score: Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 9.

Thirteenth inning-Detroit: Cobb flies to Nicholis, who also gets Rossman's grounder. Coughlin walks. Payne strikes out. No runs.

Philadelphia: Harisel doubles and caught and caught napping. Nicholls and Seybold strikes out. No runs. Score: Detroit, 9: Philadelphia, 9.

Fourteenth inning-Detroit: O'Leary out, Davis to Plank. Donavan out, Nicholls to Davis. Jones flies to Oldring. No runs. Rossman Slugs Cross.

Philadelphia: Davis doubles into crowd. Detroit team ran in, claiming Crawford was interfered with. In mixup Rossman, struck Monte Cross, who was coaching. The Philadelphia players and the crowd rushed on

Frank Isbell has asked permission to pitch the opening game against the Naps, should the Sox at that time be out of the running for the pennant. This is Isbell's last year in the game with the Sox as he goes to Wichits, where he has bought a interest in the team and he has an ambition to end his big league cureer as he heren it -s nitcher. the multitude. From the scorer's box it looks as though the police have Rossman in charge. The Detroit team refuses to play ball until Rossman is put back on first base. The umpire refuses to allow Rossman to play and Killian goes to first base. Murphy singles. Collins grounds to Schaefer and Oldring flies to Crawford. No

> Fifteenth inning-Detroit: Schaefer singles and Crawford sacrifices. Cobb was purposely walked. Mullin bats for Killian and flies to Seyhold. Coughlin forces Cobb. No.

Philadelphia-Crawford plays first and Downs goes to center. Powers grounds to Donovan. Plank singles. Hartsel flies to O'Leary. Nicolis safe on O'Leary's fumble. Seybold fans. No runs. Boore: Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 9.

Sixteenth inning-Detroit: Payne fice to Nicolls. O'Leary singles. Nicolls throws Donovan out. Jones strikes out. No runs. Philadelphia: Davis files to Schaefer and

0 J.Collins, 0 Oldring, c 0 Schreck, c 0 Powers, c 1 Dygert, p. 0 Waddell,

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OMAHA WINS FROM WICHITA

Pitching of Bills and Fielding of Graham the Features.

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WICHITA, Kan, Sept. 30.—(Special Teley for Omaha, had the locals completely at his mercy in today's game, allowing the Jobbers but two scattered hits. He desurved a shutout, but two 'boots' in the opening inning of the game gave the Western as sociation champs as many runs. Unusually radged work on the part of the locals' in the opening inning of the game gave the Western as sociation champs as many runs. Unusually radged work on the part of the locals' in the opening inning of the game gave the Western as sociation champs as many runs. Unusually radged work on the part of the locals' in the opening inning of the game gave the Western as sociation champs as in any runs. Unusually radged and bard hitting allowed the Cmaha players to push eight men over the plate and win by a score of \$ to 2. A heavy rain prevented a large attendance and made the field too heavy for fast work. The temperature was too 'cool for base ball playing, stiff fingers being the cause for most of the misplays. It rained during the greater are of the game.
The locals made their only runs in the first inning. Bayless doubled, and went to third on a passed ball. Becker was hit with a pitched ball. Hething struck out and Holand knocked a grounder to MeNeeley. Who made a poor throw to the plate, allowing Hayless to score and Becker to reach third. Holland and liecker attempted the double made a poor throw to Helling's throw. In the third inning Bills knocked a grounder to Holland, who threw wild to Dick at first. In the fifth finding allowing the visiting twirler to score. Trouble began for the locals in the fifth finding. Gonding singled out, but singles by Graban. Davidson. Dolan and Welch, with errors by Weaver and Pettigrew, tallied four men. Three more were added to the score in the followed suit with Belden's easy offering. Grabam withe game, the when figure when the falls grounder. Annis followed with with Belden's easy offering. Grabam withe figure with a base score scoring on the hit and another denting the home piete when Patigraw held the ball in the field. Graham's work at second was again the feature. Score:

OMAHA AB.H.O.A.Z M. Tf. 5 1 1 6 1 Am. 25. 4 1 2 1 1 Am. 15 5 2 3 7 Am. 16 5 1 2 8 7 WICHITA. A Beiden, rf. Graham, 2b Davidson, 1f. Dolan, 1b Welch, cf. Austin, 2b A.2 ABH.0. 6 1 Bayless. cf 4 1 1 1 1 Berker, lf. 3 0 1 3 0 Betling. 2b. 4 0 0 0 6 Hollazd. 1b. 4 4 10 0 6 0. Weaver. c. 4 6 5 0 6 Anile. ss. 3 1 1 1 Kelley. 2b. 3 0 4 1 0 Petligrew. rf 2 0 nding. . 3 1 11 1 0 Pettigrew, rf 2 0 1 0 . 4 0 0 1 0 Dick, p..... 3 0 0 1 Bills, p., Omana Wichita Two-base hits: Bayleas, Welch (2), Mc-Neeley, Stolen bases: Gonding, Becker,

Neeley. Stolen bases: Gonding, Becker Holland, Pettigrew. Left on bases: Omaha

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LONDON, Sept. 30.-A dispatch to a news agency from Stockholm, published today, says the Swedish Yacht club has forwarded

a challenge to the New York Yacht club for a series of races for the America's

DEFENSE OF SENATOR BORAH

Will Not Deny Existence of Con-

spiracy, but Disclaims Counce-

tion with It.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30.-The second

week of the trial of United States Senator

Borah, charged with complicity in the

Idaho land frauds, begins tomorrow morn-

ing before Federal Judge Whitson, with

the government attorneys still confronted by the task of connecting defendant on-

Nebraska coaches.

cup.

name of Senator Borah was seldom heard, and the evidence adduced in behalf of the United States had to do mainly with the activities of former Governor Frank Steunenberg. It has been clearly shown that a partnership existed between Steunenberg and a capitalist named William Sweet, to acquire, hold and generally deal in timber lands. It has been shown, according to the confessions of the "dummy" entrymen themselves, that John I. Wells and John Kinkald furnished persons with money to prove up their timber claims. Next it has been shown that Governor Steunenberg was introduced to one Albert E. Palmer and that Palmer introduced the former chief executive of Idaho to James T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon of the present Barber Lumber company, One group of "dummy" entrymen testified that they deeded their property over The immediate purpose of to Paimer. the prosecution now is to show that Palmer drew the money, some \$80,000 in all, from Barber and Moon and turned it over to Frank Steunenberg, agent, who in turn gave it to Wells and Kinkald. As far as this evidence has gone it has been admitted without any objection on the part of the defense on the promise of the prosecuting attorneys eventually to contect Senator Borah with the conspiracy. Senator Borah's counsel have adopted he general policy of not cross-examining any of the witnesses who confine their testimony to the alleged conspiracy among Steunenberg, Wells, Kinkaid and others. It seems to be the policy of the defense to admit for the purpose of Senator Borah's case that a conspiracy did exist, but to contend that Schator Borah knew nothing of its formation or existence and that he acted in good faith as attorney in

handling some of the land matters upon the assurance of his clients that the purchases were the result of bonafide bargains and sales.

Senator Borah continues to express confi dence that he will be completely exonerated. His attitude in the court room almost borders upon indifference to the testimony so far as it has gone. He usually sits by one of the open windows in the court room and seldom consults with his counsel.

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