Poot Ball Conditions East and West at Opening of the Season.

Some Comment on the Elevens with a View to Their Relative Strength on Paper and on the Field.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Poot ball is the magic word which once more stirs the college athletic world. It rouses the veteran from the lethargy of his summer vacation season of 1906, which promises many a year, and freely. hard fought contest during the next two months. The indications at a large majority of the institutions point to good teams, the only exception to the rule being Columbia. The local collegians are apparently in a had way so far as mathey could possibly aspire to championship honors. There are only four of last not very bountiful.

There are rumors of all kinds affoat about has put in an appearance at the foot ball will fail to ratify it. house. Old Man at Columbia.

Of the old men whom Columbia will have are the following from last year's eleven: Thorpe, tackle; Echeverria, guard; Helmrich, halfback, and Muir, end. The sub-Von Salza, Donovan and Carter, who was able to play but the first part of last sea-McKee, a former player on Trinity, will be available for either halfback or end. he will get the position, yet he is not a

well. He runs the team with good judgground gainers. The coaches will have a hard time to turn out an eleven which can go through system was done away with and Phil King. the hard schedule with credit. The players lost by graduation were the strongest on the team of last year, and it does not seem likely that strong new men can be

great difficulty. Great things are expected of the grad-Wright, Smith, Duell and Brown. These men are all alumni of Columbia and are classed among the best players that ever represented the blue and white on the

Pennsylvania will have nearly all of last this season and it looks as if it would have with the vagaries of the ball as it rolls a team about the equal of that of 1904. In about the field. addition, there is expected a large squad of promising "prep" school material for CORNHUSKERS SHOW STRENGTH Mike Murphy to round into form. The fact that Murphy has returned to Pennsylvania is taken as a good omen by many of the followers of the red and blue, and they profess to be sure that the championship of 1906 will fall to the lot of the

pionship of 1906 will fail to the lot of the Quaker institution. Certainly appearances tend to give weight to even such a sanguine opinion as that.

Yale enters the gridiron work with prospects hardly as favorable as those of last year, yet without any cause to feel glum. Some of the giants who have carried many a team to victory, such as Hogan and Bloomer, will be missed during the preliminary practice now going on. Still there is a large squad of veteran material which ought to make a good eleven with practically no coaching whatever. The back that is strong, with many veterans, and the line is the hardest place to fill in with star material. The coaches expect that some of the "prep" school stars will turn into strong players. Mack of Mercersberg has charge of the training of the men. has charge of the training of the men.

Just what effect the loss of Murphy will have is a problem which will be watched with no little interest, not only at Yale, but elsewhere.

Another Grand Island line for consistent gains, giving assurance that the Cornhausers in their future games should not lack a variety of attack.

The heat was terrific, forcing many of the players and one of the officials to relieve the players.

Princeton has a fair allotment of veterans, and is due to figure in the big games as a prominent factor. There will have to hard work on the part of the coaches but it is thought with proper attention the wearers of the orange and black car get into good condition. There is no lack of confidence on the part of the Princetor students, and they freely predict a strong eleven. The incoming class is expected t furnish some good material for the team.

only entered college this year for the first time. The veterans are light men, but the "prep" school players have the weight, and Warner ought to be able to piace on the gridiron a formidable eleven for the championship games. The men will be brought to the top notch of form slowly, a feature which it is estimated will be greatly for the benefit of the team. The fact that the Princeton game is two weeks later than usual makes this possible. Thompson, who usual makes this possible. Thompson, who has been leased for a running meet.

Four Brivers Are Suspended.

LIBERTYVILLE. fil, Sept. E.—Closing events at the Libertyville track today were of mediocre order. For violations of the rules during the meeting. G. G. Thomas, pended for the rest of the season, as was J. S. Parker, driver of Echo, jr.; George Loomis and the trotter Silver were suspended for thirty days as were M. E. Higher the property of the season of the rules during the meeting. G. G. Thomas, and the trotter of Echo, jr.; George for the parker of the parker of the provided for the rest of the season, as was J. S. Parker, driver of Echo, jr.; George for the parker of the provided for the rest of the season, as were the pended for the rest of the season, as were the season of the provided for the rest of the season, as were the pended for the provided for the provided for the provided for the provided for the rest of the season and the trotter Silver were suspended.

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to the squad Outlook for the Army.

In the development of new plays West Point will be looked upon to take the lead. It was its team which last season developed the ground kick with such success, and which in spite of the limitations upon athletics of the Military academy was able to beat Yale II to s and hold Harvard to a score of 4 to 9 and Princeton to a score of 17 to L It is likely that West Point will be strong, than ever this fall, and it would not be turprising if Syracuse should put an eleven in the field which will be heard from. Since Syracuse jumped into athletic prominence by reason of its crew victory season before last it has been building itself up in other departments also. Its foot ball team made a good beginning last fall by playing Tale 8 to 17 and West Point 5 to 11. end will bear watching hereafter. Dart-

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON likely to bring here in the east it is tropossible to predict, but it is safe to say that those which were tried last year will be attempted again this year and more generally. After a fumble, where there is no chance to pick the ball up and run with it. it was formerly the custom for the player who could first reach the spot to fall on the BIG TEAMS SHAPING UP FOR BATTLE ball and hold it at that point for his side. West Point tried the plan of kicking it toward the opponent's goal instead. This makes it possible that the other side will get the ball, but the chances favor the kicker in following it up and getting it over the goal line, just as West Point did against Princeton and Annapolis and Columbia did against Cornell. Even where the ball is captured by the other side it is likely to net about as much distance as a punt. Another play, tried last year by Columbia and Carllele, was a kick without and causes the "prep" school star to take snapping the ball from the center, trereby a tighter grip on his self-control that he keeping your players on side and giving may face the coming fray with the cool- them an equal chance with the opponents ness of the 'varsity man. Throughout the of getting it. It was not successful in the entire country coaches and players are instances mentioned, but there is little gathering for the opening of the gridiron doubt but that it will be tried again this

Western Conditions.

The western college conference rule barring freshmen from participation in 'versity foot ball seems likely to lack indorsement by Nebraska universities. A game will be played this season with Minnesota terial goes, and it does not look as though which is under the conference rule and the suggestion was made that Nebraska adopt the same prohibition against treshmen. The year's veterans as a nucleus for the coaches idea was well received at first, but there to begin work with and new material is has sprung up a strong sentiment against the adoption of the rule. Captain Borg, Assistant Coach Westover and Physical which intimate surprises to those who con- Director Clapp are all known to be opposed sider that the blue and white has almost to the adoption of such a stringent check no encouraging prospects. There is talk on the development of a foot ball team, and of new men from the west, but as yet none it is probable that the athletic committee

At Madison the new regime is on for Wisconsin. The Badgers are buoyant with hope under the leadership of Phil King. Eddle Holt and Elvin Kraenslein, the former Wisconsin and Pennsylvania track star. Wisconsin had a great tenro in 1902, stitutes who can be drawn on are Post, the last year of King's coaching. It was defeated three times, but not disgraced once. Then came the Curtie-Cochems rule. son because of an injury. O'Loughlin, who Both the coaches were graduates of the broke his collar bone last year, may pos- Madison school and both had been stars on sibly don the togs again this season, and the Cardinal foot ball teams. The coaches were jealous of each other and demoralization resulted. In 1908, under the graduate is Donovan is about the only one for the system, there was a wealth of material in system, there was a wealth of material in the school, but the Badgers met defeat at the hands of their three greatest rivals—

5. At Larayette, Ind—Purdue university, 33; Wendell Phillips High school, 0. At Lexington, Ky—Kentucky University, 5; Military Institute, 6. quarterback position, and it is likely that the school, but the Badgers met defeat at player calculated to perform particularly Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago. Last year the conditions were even more chaotic ment, but his quarterback runs are not and the Badgers went down in defrat and disgrace in their three big games. At the close of the season the graduate coaching the man who has made the name of Wis consin feared in foot ball circles in the past, was finally induced to take charge of the Badger team. His coming has meant developed to take their places without hope of victory for the man and all the hope of victory for the ream and all the members are enthusiastic over future prospects. This year it looks as though the Minnesota team would be lighter than last year's aggregation, and to make up for this loss of weight the play will doubtless Le faster. There has been little in the way of real foot ball work up to the present time. sate coaching staff, composed of Morley, Minnesota team would be lighter than last real foot ball work up to the present time. but the men are gradually getting whipped into shape. The candidates are spending their time in punting, getting down the year's eleven to represent it on the field field under punts and "getting acquainted"

Win Decisive Victory Over Grand Island Despite Fumbles. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. E.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska University inaugurated the football season today by scoring a decisive victory over Grand Island college.

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Harvard and Cornell.

Harvard will be an important factor in the season of 1906. The crimson once again has the services of Bill Reld and the undergraduates have confidence that if any one man can bring Harvard's foot ball standing up to par he is the one to do it. The Cambridge men have the making of a strong eleven, with a large percentage of isst year's team still in college. The men are good foot ball material and with proper coaching they ought to give any of the other big elevens a hard rub for the chonors. It is understood that conditions may play havoc with some of the men who are strong candidates for the team. Even with this drawback, however, there will be no doubt about one thing, and that is that the crimson will have a first-class team, such as it has not known for some to draw from for his eleven. Many are of last year's team but some of the best have only entered college this year's team but some of the best have only entered college this year for the first of the other will be several seasons will be a strong eleven, with an open and the participation of the other big elevens a hard rub for the honors. It is understood that conditions may play havoc with some of the men who are strong candidates for the team. Even with this drawback, however, there will be no doubt about one thing, and that is that the crimson will have a first-class team, such as it has not known for some years. Glenn Warner of Cornell has a lot of men to draw from for his eleven. Many are of last year's team, but some of the best have only entered college this year for the first of the content of th Fencing at Y. M. C. A.

Results;
2:20 trot, purse 15:00: Grattam II. won
three straight heats and race; No Doubt,
second. Best time: 2:258,
2:14 pace, purse 14:00: Don Roman won
three straight heats and race; Gratt, second: Post, third. Best time: 2:379. Ten
other starters.
2:15 trot: Electric Maiden won three
straight heats and race, Nonatan, second;
Grammaton, third. Four other starters.
Best time: 2:125.

English Foot Ball Team Wins. English Foot Ball Team Wins.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 22—By outplaying a picked St. Louis association foot ball team at every angle of the game, the Pligrim team, composed of English and Scottish amateurs, beat the locals today by a score of 10 to 0. The game was strictly according to English rules, no rough tactics being permitted and the visiters easily demonstrated their superiority, although the team they defeated has played and won from nearly all the strong association aggregations of the United States and Canada.

and will bear watching hereafter. Dartmouth, Ambierst, Holy Cross. Brown. Lafayette and Swarthmore were all strong last year, and are likely to send out teams which will make those of the big universities fight hard to maintain their prestige.

What new developments the season is Cincinnati Club to Fined.

ber of the minor league team. Both clubs have paid the fines. NEW MATERIAL FOR AMES TEAM

Practice Games Indicate Changes in

Lineup Are Probable.

AMES, Is., Sept. 22. — (Special) — The Cyclones have been doing their first scrimmage work on State field this week, with large and enthusiastic crowds of students to winess the practice. The first and second teams measured strength and the fact soon developed that Ames has some new material in the scrub team that is equal to that on the varsity. The strong lineup of the scrubs made it necessary for the varsity to put forth their best energies to advance the ball. Stouffer, who is captain of the team, showed up in fairly good form and his gains through the opposing line were steady and sure. It is now probable that positions in the lineup held by old men last year will be shifted. Sloux Jones, who held down end last year may be shifted to half and McElhinney in the line instead of at half. Mills promises well for center and Drennan without question will fill the place of guard. Nelson is a candidate for guard. Henninger, Mable, McElhinney and Scott for tackle, and Carr and Pinkerton ends. Jones, Mack, Biller and Smith have been working at half and Hubbard and Board have been Lineup Are Probable. Carr and Finkerton ends. Jones, Mack, Billier and Smith have been working at half and Hubbard and Board have been alternating at quarter back. Coach Ristine is giving all candidates a thorough tryout and there seems a fair prospect for a speedy team this fail. Trainer Watson is putting forth his best efforts to get the men in physical condition for their first game, which occurs next week, when they clash with the Drake second team and Coe college.

Coronna Defeat Neola. NEOLA, In., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The oronas of Omaha defeated the home team here today in a hard fought game. Bogatts the Corona slab artist, handed his left hand the Corona siab artist, handed his left hand hoots over in great style, three hits being all the home boys could get off his delivery. He also obtained three hits. A fast louble play marked the Corona's fielding, a circus catch by Sells of the home team was also a feature. Score by innigs:

R. H. E. Coronas0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 6 0 10 5

game: 1:30. Umpire: Will same teams play here Sunday.

Scores of Foot Ball Games.

At Lawrence-University of Kansas, \$1; William Jewell, 6. At Chicago-University of Chicago, 25; Lawrence University of Appleton, Wis. 6. At Bloomington, Ind-Indiana university,

Wahoo Rooters Go to Fremont WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—large number of Wahoo rooters will go to Fremont Sunday on a special Union Pacific train with the base bail team. Fremont challenged the Wahoo team to a series of three games for a purse of \$300. Wahoo won the first game here last Wednesday and the game at Fremont will be a good

Fast Half by Major Delmar.

Tie at Twelve in Twelve Innings. VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— Valley and Waterloo played a hotly con-tested game of twelve innings, the game being finally called with the score tied at 12 to 12. Batterles: Valley, Hunter, De-vore and Miller; Waterloo, Sawyer and Rhuland, Hunter made seven runs for ely times at hat

Elmer Flick Out of Game. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Elmer Flick, right fielder of the Cleveland American League club, and leading that club's batting average, it was announced here today was out of the game for the season owing to injuries received at Philadelphia Friday.

Sentiment in Favor of Armed Defiance of Cuar's Authority is Growing Rapidly.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22 -Although investigations show that apparently there is no ground for the conjectures that the Finnish people are contemplating a general armed uprising despite the recently discovered importation of arms, or indeed that the vast majority of the Finns look with favor on the separatist attitudes in regard to the right of meeting are leading to a stubborn conflict and further emblttering the relations between the government and the people. Following the dispersal of the big congress of constitutionalists at Helsingfors, September 13, the Russian authorities announced that pending im- be asked of the legislature in appropriaperial approval of the senate's new project tions for the various purposes of the for the right of assembly the regulations of 1900 remain strictly in force and that effective measures would be taken to dis- State Agricultural college will meet at perse all unauthorized meetings.

In reply the bureau of the constitutional

ists, who now embrace practically all the Finnish factions except the small terroristic party of active resistance, announces a program of meetings throughout the country for the discussion of the resolutions submitted to the Helsingfors congress and practically defies the authorities interfere, saying that the meetings will

NEWARK, O., Sept. 38 - The demoratic state campaign was opened here at an open-air mass meeting, in which three attend school because the board has for of the party candidates participated as Judge S. M. Hunter of this city, who was a prominent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination against Patrison. Judge Hunter spoke briefly, calling the meeting to order. John M. Pattison of Milford, O., former congressman and present candidate for governor, was the first speaker. Thomas E. Powell of Columbus, a former

democratic candidate for governor, was next introduced. Lewis B. Houck of Mount Vernon, candidate for lieutenant governor, followed. The last speaker was James A. Rice of Canton, candidate for attorney general. CLEVELAND, Sept. M .- At the demo cratic city and county convention beld today Mayor Tom L. Johnson was renominated for a third term. Charles W. Lapp was nominated for vice mayor rnd Johnson adherents controlled the convention with practically no opposition.

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IOWA COAL MINERS TO ASK FOR A RAISE

Operators Say They Cannot Grant It Unless Indianapolis Conference Concedes Similar One to Eastern Miners,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 23 -(Special Telegram.)-The body taken from the river here some days ago and supposed to be that of George R. Griswold, a prominent insurance man, was positively identified tonight by Griswold's former dentist, Dr. Knott, as that of Griswold. On the insistence of the relatives the casket was opened tonight and further investigation made to make sure of the identification. The First National bank of Sloux City today gave out a statement that it holds two checks, one for \$500 and one for \$400. drawn on the Bank of Luton by Griswold. and that the Luton bank will have to stand the loss, as its protest of the checks was not made in sufficient time to protect the local bank

Another check for \$500 was protested in time by the Luton bank.

Miners Ask a Raise Operators of coal mines in this state are expecting that the miners will ask for an advance of 5 cents in their wages at the next conference between operators and miners in this city. This would offset the reduction of two years ago. If such a raise is given, the operators say, it will be because the conference at Indianapolis. gives such a raise, and that if the Indianapolis conference does not give a raise the Iowa coal operators cannot give one and compete with eastern coal. President Charles Morris of the Operators' association today issued a call for the meeting of the operators in this city October 10, at which time officers will be elected. The meeting will be held at the Savery club room. It is possible that it may be decided then to call a meeting of the members of the association to be in session in January during the conference with the miners to advise with the delegates from the Operators' association.

Drake Adopts Conference Rule. Drake University faculty today announced that it had adopted the rules of the conference colleges of the state in full. This ends the question as to freshmen playing on the regular foot ball team as the rules bar them. Drake is the first college out of the conference to adopt the conference rules in full. It is claimed that the conference rules were adopted because the present freshman rule, which was adopted to prevent class rushes, is working badly.

Says Good Corn Weather. Director John R. Sage of the crop service of the state said today that every day of the present kind of weather meant so many millions of dollars to the corn crop of the "The record year in this state was in 1900," said Mr. Bage today, "but if this weather keeps up this year will beat it. The crop is not yet matured and will not stand frost without damage. Corn has never been in finer condition at this time of the year since 1900."

Gideons Are Here.

The Iowa Gideons, the travelingmen's branch of the Young Men's Christian association, meet in this city today and this evening the principal feature of the meeting was the burning of the papers representing the indebtedness of the society. Recommendations were made for delegate representation from the state to the na-FINNS MAY FIGHT RUSSIA tional body instead of the present general representation. President R. E. Crowther in his address recommended important improvements. All of the eleven camps of the state are represented here.

Council Bluffs Man Marries. Harry J. Deards, who recently moved from this city to Council Bluffs to act as the agent at the branch house there for Fuller & Johnson, farm implement manufacturers, is to be married in this city next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mrs. Helen K. Mills of 1513 West Tenth street. They will go at once to their home in Council Bluffs.

Regents Ask Appropriations. The regents of the State university will meet in Iowa City next Tuesday and at that time will decide on the amounts to university. This will be the most important business on hand. The trustees of the Ames the Friday following.

Governor Returns Next Week Governor Cummins is expected to leave Pennsylvania Sunday and will thus reach home Tuesday. Following the death of Mrs. Cummins' mother the governor took his father to Pennsylvania, their old home.

Dismembered Body Found. IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 22 - (Special.) -Farm women living near Oxford, a village west of lowa City, were horrified to dis cover the fragmentary remains of a man in a pasture Friday evening. Coroner Sies was summoned thither and is investigating the mysterious case. Communication is almost possible on account of the condition of the wires, but the indefinite information received by the coroner prior to his departure is to the effect that the grewsome find included the dead man's ankles and the other lower parts of his legs, which were en cased in heavy boots. Near by lay his skull, detached from the remainder of his body, which was missing except as noted. No far away lay a purse containing only a leadpencil. Nothing whatever served to identify the body. The case is enshrouded in mystery, inasmuch as no one has mysteriously disappeared from the vicinity here abouts in many months.

High School Students Strike. CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -- Forty male high school students have refused to bidden foot ball. The rules on the part of speakers, assisted by a former candidate the board came about because of the action for governor. The presiding officer was of members of the team at Maquokets last

Pleads Guilty to Murder. IOWA CITY, Is., Sept. 3.--(Special.)-William Jones was indicted here today for was crowded last night and thousands of the murder of his father-in-law, S. E. Ban- spectators saw the racers start on their ner, which took place a month ago, and journey. pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

GREENE AND GAYNOR LOSE Habens Corpus Proceedings at Montreal Over American Fugitives Bas Been Dismissed.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. M.-A decision on Colonel J. F. Gaynor and Captain Greens. Park to the grandstand at this place. The the American contractors, wanted in the distance was four rounds of 28.2 miles, the Carl H. New for city treasurer. The United States on the charge of defrauding total distance covered being 122 miles. A the government, was handed down by Judge L. Pope's sixty horsepower machine fin-Outliot today in the Court of King's Bench, ished the race in two hours and fifty sec-It is the general belief among legal men that Greene and Gaynor have rached the limit of their resources in fighting against to be without it an your home. It has saved extradition. The defense still has two weeks in which to begin further proceedings to act as a stay.

> The decision given today was on a writ who held them for extradition, had no au- proached the short turn at this spot under thority to act in the case.

Judge Oulmet's decision quashing the writ on the course. Cinders and sand had been

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ACCIDENTS IN AUTO RACES One Car Leaves Track and Another Turns Turtle on Mincola Course.

of five automobiles of American build to compete for the Vanderbilt cup on October 14 was made at 5:30 o'clock this morning. finished the race in two hours twenty-nine Every hotel in the vicinity of the course

The members of the Vanderbilt cup commission met this afternoon and after a hours nineteen minutes and eighteen secshort conference it was announced that onds. the five winners in today's race had been selected by the commission as the American team to compete in the international

ontest on October 14. Starting from here, the course was through Jericho, East Norwich, Brookville, Greenvale, Albertson, Lakeville and Hyde onds

B. H. White's machine went off the course at Bull's Head at 7:19 o'clock E. D. Shurman's forty horsepower car turned turtie at the junction of the Glencove road and the old Searing Pond road east of Albertson. The accident occurred of habeas corpus based upon the contention while the machine was making the third that Judge Lafontaine, the commissioner lap. Robert Jardine, who was steering, apfull head. It is the most dangerous point

however, jumped as the car turned. He 234.794 males and 200,268 females. was somewhat shaken up, but not injured. Jardine managed to shut off the power before he was pitched out of the car. He also escaped injury. Jumping to his feet, Jardine called bystanders to his assistance and the machine was quickly righted. The man & McConnell Drug Co. repairs were soon made and the race was resumed. The accident caused a delay of MINEOLA, L. I. Sept. 22.-The start in only three minutes. Colonel A. A. Pope's the elimination trial race to select a team ninety horsepower machine broke its frame Evidence is All in and Case Will and was withdrawn from the race.

H. S. Houpt's sixty horsepower machine minutes and forty seconds. Richard Haynes' car finished in two

hours twenty-three minutes; Dr. H. E. forty-nine seconds: Shurman's car in two 下1/里

South Dakota Census Totals. gram.)-The state census department today will go to the jury late Monday.

of habeas corpus upholds the order for ex- put on the roadway to keep the racers completed the final footings for the state from skidding at this place. When the car showing a total of 435,922, exclusive of In-Judge MacMaster, acting on behalf of the turned over a shout went up from the dians. As there are about 27,000 Indians in Inited States, has notified Judge LaFon- spectators, who feared that Jardine and the state the grand total will be over his machinist were killed. The machinist, 400,000. The population figures taken show

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WILLIAMSON'S THIRD TRIAL Probably Go to the Jury Monday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 .- The taking of testimony in the case of the government Thomas' car in two hours one minute and against Congressman Williamson, Dr. Van Gesner and ex-United States Land Commissioner Marion R. Biggs, accused of irregularities in connection with government land transactions in this state, was concluded today. This is the third trial of the PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 22.-(Special Tele- defendants. It is thought that the case

