undoubtedly would land positions in this

Even the judgment of Camp, when he NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The eclipse of does come west, seems to be rather queer. the foot ball senson have not you died Last fall he placed Wells of Michigan at out. Fact in the cohe, is even at this end on the Alf-American, College foot ball out. Fact in, the cahe, is even at this followers of this territory were rather late date, as love, it sat leader, than surprised. What did Wells do? Then Camp the original noise. It is the season of explained that the Michigan end won the squabbles, arguments and beauts that is Minnesota game with a couple of for upon us, ward passes. How many other ends had The champlership of the cast is in dispute: the champtonship of the west is done much more for their trams?

Wells Better This Pall. fundecided; the champtocable of the about Wells played much better this season is being determined by debate; the eleamthan last, and yet he received no place plenship of the country is convidented. on the All-American. He should have And the scaron of 13th te overbeen in the Nebruska-Michigan game and Both the Navy and Princaten have secured a touchdown through a fur- sound claims for the engineers of the ward pass. Then Camp might have given sountry, but since those two trads fought him a place on the big eleven. Those to a tie in the early senson, the live can players who do the sensational seem to claim superiority over the other be the choice of critics for the big. There should be some way of Geterplaces. The fellow who plays consistent, mining the champfets. It could be done powerful hall does not get the honors he -there is no could about that. A cendeserves. Let a player pick up a ball and tral body could be eneated, meds up of run for a touchdown and his name gots representatives of the most prominent into the headlines and the critics universities in the country. There exhim down for the All-Ameri- perts could gather together about Decem-Choosing foot ball elevens may be- ber 1 of cash year, consider the claims come, some day, the work of men who of each of the tenme and by vote come will put in their time during the fall, to a completen and designate the chamgetting a true line on the work of all the pion of the year, giving to the winner college trams. The sensational man will some cup or hanner, for possession durnot get a place unless he plays cracking ing the year, emblematic of the cham ptenship. The name of the trimphant

Of course, a man like White of the institutions could be engraved upon the Tigers deserves a berth on the All- cup or embroidered upon the banner, American. His playing was sensational, whichever it might be. There would be but at the same it was consistent, and he plenty of foot bull enthusiasts willing was a big factor in the Tiger play all to donate such a triphy or contribute to the time. He watched the ball in every it. game, and that accounts for his sensa- As to the champlobatic board. It could tional play. He was easily the best in he composed in part, at least, of the the country. In addition to watching the members of the present rules committee hall, he was fast down field, and covered The institutions represented should inpunts with suprising rapidity. ciude Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dart-

mouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Army,

The chief objection to such a play

But there is no reason why this should

occur. The colleges-every one of them-

ablde by the decision of the rules com

mittee in regard to changes in the play-

the decision of a national conference in

The six leading teams in the east this

year could be designated as Princeton

the other big clevens of the country. The

All Depends on Kicker.

games were won and tied up this fall

through good kicking. There were sev-

Nebraska scored on Minnesota through

a goal from field. Had a pass been good

huskers probably would have scored

three more points and conquered the

Haughton for New Rules.

hus declared the present rules very un-

who believes the present rules are sat-

the present book, but would arge the

brought forth a shift play last fail which

was a good scoring innovation. Whitney

says other coaches can get good plays

The vast majority of coaches and play-

Match Goes to Draw.

MASON CITY, Ia. Dec. 8.—(Special Telegram)—After wrestling two hours and Lorty-seven minutes the referee de-

Pedmond to Meet Mandot.

L. Williams of Minnesota

which will bring many scores,

Harry

Percy D. Haughton, coach of Harvard,

tout.

regard to the champtonehip?

Ynte Man at Right End. The right end place goes to Bumeleler Navy, Chicago, Michigan and three or of Yale by virtue of his stellar playing in four others. The membership should be all the games. His great strength and an odd number. In event that there were weights, coupled with excessive speed reveral rightful claimants to the little the permitted him to do wonderful work on question could be decided by an eliminathe defense. In the Princeton game it was tion vote. The three leaders on the first the quick work of Bromeisler in getting ballot would be candidates on the second down the field that kept the Tigers Then it would narrow down to two and from coming back with strong gains. His the odd number would compet a majority tackling in this contest, as against Har- of at least one. In this way there would vard, was superb. He was useful against be no danger of the committee not being Hart and in the interference. His play able to select a champion. marked him as a worthy successor to the famous Kilpatrick, an All-American would be that some collegs or several of end of the season before.

Captain Fisher of Harvard played a even rebet and leave the "national con better game than the fall before, when ference," or whatever it might be called. he was an All-American guard, He was a power on both offense and defense. His play was responsible for the great showing made by the Crimson against Yate.

Bluenthenthal is given preference over ing code. Why shouldn't they abide by Ketcham of Yale, because he outplayed the Blue center in the big Tiger-Yale game. Both men were prepared for this contest, expecting to fight it out for Navy, Harvard, Army, Ya's and Dartleading honors. Both were good passers, mouth. Each one of these teams will quick, sure and active. They were fast lose several star players by graduation to diagnose plays and covered lots of next June, including of course their cap ground. Both were clean, hard players, tains, who are almost always members but in this supreme test, critics declare, of the senior class. the Princeton man clearly outplayed his Captain Dalton of the Navy is probably worthy opponent. It was Ketcham, too, the greatest captain of the year. He who made the fatal pass that gave White was more than half of the Navy team. the chance to run for a touchdown

Buff at Gunra. Duff of Princeton seems to have the and one of its defensive bulwarks. Daison unanimous approval for the right guard is the first man who has been the deplace. He was an excellent defensive man, ciding factor in more than one Army and with Hart, formed the main power Navy tattle. He will go down to his of the Princeton line. In the Yale game tory as one of the greatest drop-klekers Duff and Bart were the only men be- of all time. sides the Tiger center who showed class in the line. They both worked heroteally and saved the Tiger defense time after time. Duff was the most conspicuous and did the most work. In his immediate posttion be was sometimes smothered, but score from the fifteen yard line in this back of the line he made many pretty respect it was not different from any of tackles. He was the class of the line.

Devore, who is given a tackle place on the All-American, is one of the best line with the range permitted by the code. men of the season in the game in which the rules should be so high school team, which has not been in all probability will show up stronger the Army tied Yale, he tore through the nesota shift, used by the Blue, and mitted for making ten yards. This sug- season, and it challenged every team in past year, providing the weather man broke up plays before they were under broke up plays before they were under and the rules committee, which meets of the year was given them by the Frank. way responsible for the failure of the fate this month, may be expected to take lin academy team, which is not a high eral rinks in the city. Yale attack to do better work. There was up this matter for consideration. Camp evidence of polish in all-his play during is a member of this rules body, and with the champlonship. the fall, and he seems to stand out as undoubtedly will urge the change. the best rackle in all the country, so that he can hardly be denied a place on any eleven, whether that team he selected seems to depend upon a kicker. Many by an eastern or a western man.

Rosenwald at Halfback.

Rosenwald is given a half back posteral 3 to 0 scores, and many teams sotion. None will question his great playcalled big teams escaped defeat at the and the fact that he stands head hands of minor elevens because they and shoulders above any man in the had a good kicker. Ames tied Nebraska because it has been without the services Country club. Mr. Kinsler says he is and the other men will be in the Class he is better than Wendell of weil. The goal line of the Cornhuskers, every contest have met with teams who sport is one which should be recognised Harvard. Camp found Wendell weaker however, was never threatened by the had been trained by one or more coaches. by Omubians as he claims that it is the than the year before. Wendell proved a Aggies, and the score would have been The following is the record of the season: king of winter sports. the critical points of the Yale game. Rosenwald made great gains when great gains were needed. He plunged through the Illinois line and registered. He rushed Chicago's defense back, and in the game with Michigan, the Cornhe hammered Wisconsin till it seemed that the Badgers were doomed to a severe defeat. In every game Rosenwaid's Wolverines. plunging and great ground-gaining was excellent. How Wendell's work could have been superior to that of the Gopher back. the western follower of the game does satisfactory. Casper Whitney, sports not know. The west will pick Rosenwald, editor of Collier's Weekly, apparently is and the east will take Wendell, each he- the only prominent foot ball authority fleving it has the better player.

The famous Carlisle player, Thorpe, isfactory. He thinks the coaches of the earned an undisputed place at right country have failed to take advantage of halfback. He was a steady and acqurate the opportunities offered under the preskicker. He could run the ends well, and ent regulations, for developing scoring was a big factor in the offensive plays. He would make not alterations in of the Indians.

Dalton, the Navy hero, and the boy intors try their hand at the game as it from Broken, Bow, Nels, wan the full- is for another season. It's feels back position through his strong play at that many new plays can be devised all times. He is regarded as the best licker of field goals the cast has seen in two seasons, He has twice won the annual Army-Navy game with his field boots. He was a powerful line plunger and a strong defensive player. if they will study the rules and set

Captala Hover at Quarter. Captain Howe of Vale did not play up themselves to work in the way they to the mark which had been set for him, should. but at that he was better than any other quarter in the west. He seemed to neglec; ers do not agree with Whitney, and are to use the right plays in the Princeton- now clamoring for changes that will Yale game, but the other quarters of the permit surer scoring. The four downs east did worse work, Sprackling, the for ten yards seems to be the best sug-Brown cuarter, who was an All-American gastion, and is worth trying for one seaplayer the year before, dropped consider soo. No slipping back to the old rules ably from his high standard in every will be permitted, for the present game came the cry was "Watch Spracking," is a safe one, for everybody-anti-foot and the fact that all the men were after ballists and pro-foot ballists seem to be him smothered many of his best attempts cattafied to let the game, in the main, go at plays that would have gone well had on living as it is now. Brownian not been guarded too strongly as a result of the opponents being fearful that he would get away for

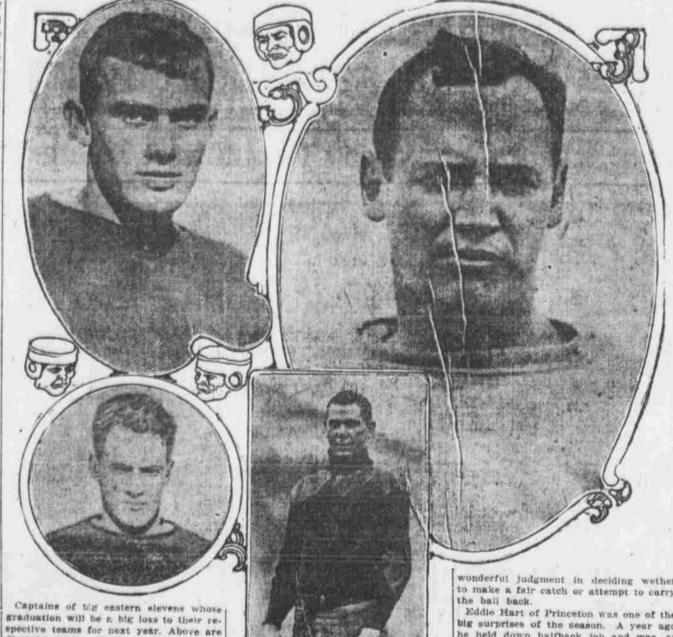
Rule Revision Wanted.

Waiter Camp and other canable foot lail critics are of the opinion that the foot ball rules must be revised again. A mineapole, a draw Mile had the masson in which the eastern championship gues to an cleven through a freak goal defensive, while Prehne at all times was and in which many big teams are the which many big teams are that and others defeated, because of the insbility of the coaches to device scoring.

MILWAUKEE Dec. 2.—Jack Redmond, blays, is very unsatisfactory and does not was mactically matched this attermon add to the interest in the game. The spectators will demand more scoring.

There should be more scoring, too. Tie tied.

# of raising a fund to bring Mr. Camp wait each fall for the purpose of inspecting of Doubt Holste Selected to need for the purpose of inspecting of the purpose of inspecting to the need to the purpose of inspecting to the purpose of inspecting to the need to the purpose of inspecting to the purpose of inspecting to the purpose of inspecting to the need to the



Captain Arthur Howe of Yale (on the left) and Captain Bob Flaher of Harvard. Below are Captain Johnny Dalton of the them would be discatisfied and might Navy (on the left) and Captain Bob Hyatt of the Army. Captain Arthur Howe of Yale is probably the next greatest of the retiring captains. His kicking and general al around work were of a higher order

throughout the season and he would have

been even a greater abining light if Yale

had played on dry fields more of the

time. Howe was strictly an open field man and his light weight made him infinitely less valuable in the mud. Bob Fisher of Harvard, by virtue of his great line play, deserves to rank alongside of Glass and Hoffelfinger, the eld Tale guards. He was a Cibraltar on defense and a wender on opening holes in the opposing line for Wendell to plow through. He was really the only strong being its best ground gainer, its only good kicker, and a wonderful one, too point in Harvard's line this year and

> blow to the Crimson. Captain Hyatt of the Army, compared with the leading quarterbacks of the good on quarterback runs, could punt in

The high school championsh'p of

Under the present code the everything tween Alma and Beaver City teams. Al- beenmad e to flood the tennis courts at

because the toe of Burge was working of a coach the entire scason, and in not is player himself but thinks the

Beaver City 16. McCook 5.
Beaver City 6. Hendley 6.
Beaver City 12. Hendley 6.
Beaver City 9. Franklin academy 11.
Beaver City 21. Cambridge 6.
Beaver City 3. Alma 5.

Shoot Today at Henson.

at the Bensch Eagle hall park at 2

o'clock

friends were present.

veekly rifle shoot for ducks and geese

this afternoon. Considerable

Sunday and about forty members and the Field club.

under the inter-scholastic rules.

ils absence next year will be a severe

to make a fair catch or attempt to carry

Eddie Hart of Princeton was one of the big surprises of the season. A year ago he held down halfback job and was, at best, only a fair sort of player. However, when he essayed to become a lineman he made the wizest move of his career. At tackle Hart was a star of the first water. Considering that it was his first year as a tackle and that he outshone everybody he met, his work was little short of wonderful. It will be several years before Princeton has an-

Eddie Daly was the strength of the Dartmouth team. He held down his end in such fashion that not in a single game on Green's schedule did an opposing team try to skirt his flank more than three or four times. He invariably plowed through the interference, singled out the runner and slammed him down for a loss. Daly was a reminder of Frank Hinkey, the old Yale star.

Just one more suggestion for a change in the foot bail rules, to make scoring easier-alter the rule that allows a team to bring the ball out of its twenty-fiveyard line after it has been kicked behind the goal, make the rule give the team the option of a free kick from its

His judgment was excellent at all g pinch and was one of the stars of the own goal line, or putting the ball in imes, he handled the ball cleanly, was season as running back kicks. He used scrimmage on its ten-yard line.

Hockey Players

Make Fine Record to Have League if

season of 1911 is held by the Beaver City Hockey, the favorite Canadian pastime.

school team and is in no way connected. At present there is not a square inch with the champlenship.

played at Alma on Thanksgiving day be- man on skates. Several attempts have

though the score was a tie-5 to 5-Alma the Country club, but the ground is in

has no claim to the championship as it such condition that the water sonks in

used five players who were inelligible and the weather has not been cold enough

Beaver City has made do points to its hockey on Omaha's sport slate is be-

considerably at the Council Bluffs Boat club. Four teams have been organized there already and will play games among themselves. They possibly would not a team to represent the club in the field, Cold Enough should the sport prove popular enough James, Kaisa Altizer, Minneapolis 162
J. Williams, Minn. 162
Houser, Indianapolis 126
Lennox, Louisville 75
A Hyart, Kansas City 166
Filek, Toledo 8
Flynn, St. P. K. C. 164
Ab Meloan, Toledo. 8
Columbus Columbus to organize a league. Spike Kennedy, the well known tennis player, is somewhat of a shorp at hockey and says he would beaten by a high school team during the pin Omaha this year than it has in any welcome the game between the clubs and would probably play himself. Ice is all that is needed at the Country club to get the various teams at the insti-

### BASE BALL MEN ARE ANXIOUS The final game of the season was the city which would hold an ordinary

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W. Hallman, Tol., Ind. 120 of Schaller, Kansas City 38 Breen, Milwaukee. 32 Ferris, Minnsapolis. 154 5 D. Hownforst, Toledo. 151 4 Downs, Columbus. 163 Lewis, Milwaukee. 163 Randall, Milwaukee. 164 Barbeau, Kansas City 154 W. Hinchman, Col. 165 J. McCarty, Ind. Tol. 75 Autrey, St. Paul. 169 Hunter, Indianapolis. 20 Wentz, Indianapolis. 15 down for the want of playing. Now by the adoption of this recommendation the majors would not have so many men on the bench as they usually carry. They will have none but the best on the team AA or Class A leagues getting experience and practice every day of the week.

The reason there are so many poor minor teams and such poor patronage Wentz, Indianapolis, 15
Killifer, Minneapolis, 12
Higginbotham, T. L. 62
Hayden, Louisville, 43
Griggs, Toledo, 21
Kelly, St. Paul, 74 Mr. Kinsler has talked the matter over of the game is due entirely to the wholewith several persons familiar with the sale purchase of players by the major sport and all think the promotion of leagues who farm them out to some onesuch a mcwement would be greatly wel- horse team where the players will never comed by the sport loving public of get either experience or good training. Stansbury, Louisvin Stone, Milwaukee... Love, Kansas City. Omaha. Tilere are several good hockey It is impossible under the present sys-The Benson Rifle club will held its players in Oznaha and especially at the tem for the minors to get good teams Field club. Several teams have been unless that team is the farm for a major formed at the Country club and it is as- team. Every minor league team owner sured that if the weather will permit is hoping and praying that the National interest was taken in the shoot hat teams will be organized by members of commission adopts the resolution for it means better base ball and better patron-The hockey question has been talked age of the game.

## Omaha Amateur Gridiron Warriors

to freeze. The movement of putting



Hottom Row-Snipp, right end: Yost, right (ackle; Wooley, right guard; Kuna weki, center; Watey, left guard; Pearson, left tackle; Foley, left end. Middle Row-Snith, quarticiback, Top Row-Rocker, Rapp, Byerly (manager), Tracy, right halfback; Williams, fullback; Hochten, left halfback; Andrews, Pearse,
SUPERIOR FOOT BALL TEAM.

to sitp them a package labeled defeat of another chance to distinguish himself year.

The above team, the Superiors, claim | was Woodbine, is. The Superiors played as a wearer of the managerial garb. In the championship of the Missiuri Valley. Woodbine at Woodbine, In. In the very all a robability Harry Williams will be They having played every team with near future Manager William Eyerly clecial captain. A week from Saturday championship aspirations and have rolled will banquet the team. At the spread the night the team will give a large ball to sway with the sweet-meats. Lately their officers for the ensuing season will be help do ray the necessary expense for an manager, William Byerly, challenged the elected. It is a 10 to 1 short that Byerly entire any equipment for next season. Missouri Valley team, but received no will be retained for the leader, as his These bee s made a remarkable record this the answer. The only round that was able efficient work this season is well worthy season and they hope to do likewise next

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ficient work the writer has selected an varied strip of attack in the state, and all-Nebrasha college team. Doubtless considering the fact that it had to rely play except Cotner and Pero, of which out prominently. On interference and dehe has made eareful inquiry.

Maryel of Hastings is satily the best promise and he has more than futilitied quarter and looks good in both positions. In every game he has been a conspicuous figure, whether running down on pusts, breaking interference, receiving forward passes or running with the ball. Itis mind to over afert and if not watched every second he will pull off something unexpected. Paulson of Bellevue is given the other end position. He is not se seneational a player as Marvel, but is glways on the job. He is strong

on breaking plays and running down on Rice of Donne deserves a special men-

tion for his hard, conscientious work. Parker of Hastings and Captain Bronson of Donne are the choice for tackles. In the Hastings-Deans game they were pitted against each other and it was one of the best tussies seen for a long time. stiff arm. Carrig of Rearney is given the Neither team could gain much through other position because of his punting and either of these players. Both charge hard, reliable drop kicking. He never failed to are difficult to box and they tackle all make at least one of these in each game over the field. Curtis of Bellevue and and was as accurate from the thirty-yard W. Smith of Hastings did good work. line as from the fifteen. Under the The latter, a basket balt man, seldom failed to make good gains on forward the required ten yards when within that passes. He runs the ball and catches it distance of goal, and a good drop kicker without turning.

For guards the writer has chosen men been playing quarterback, he has the who have played tackle-Bonderson of qualities of a halfback. Bellevue and Swanson of Grand Island. guards were selected, because in colleges consistently good work all season. where material is very limited, as a matter of necessity, the slower men are fullback. Although he has been playing placed at guard. Both these men charge halfback, he is a good line plunger and hard and break up plays before they ard a hard man to down. His speed and dash well started.

Burford for Center.

Burford of Kearney is the peer of all centers. He is in a class by himself. That red head of his can be seen tacklings a man behind the opponents' line, on the ends, or even down the field on punts. His passing is quick and accurate. It is as there is in the state. doubtful if there is his equal in the state. Captain Ruyle of Wesleyan is a hard. conscientious player.

Wilkinson of Doane is the choice for quarterback. His work was fully up to strong man and the team is well equipped that of last year, when he was a close with punters, drop kickers, forward passsecond to the great Sherred of Hastings. ers, end runners and line plungers. He is a good general, gets his plays off other such bulwark in her line, unless quickly and accurately, passes and car- | Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

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tries the ball well. On defense he handies the punts cleanly and is a dangerous NEBRASKA TEAM Man in returning them. R. Smith of Mastings and Ogden of Cotner deserve special mention for their work. The former is playing his first year in that position and gives promise of becoming a custom to homer home players for of great quarter. His team has the most many will object to some of these spice- mostly on tricks and forward passes, in tions. The writer has seen all terms which he always figured, his work stands Iones he is a regular bear cat. Ogden. playing with a new team, has end. His work last year have arent strong than. He has played both half and His tackling is hard and sure, especially in the open. In carrying the ball he has natural ability for picking a hole.

Chamberlain is Star.

Chamberlain of Wesleyan and Carrig of Kearney Normal are the choice for halfbacks. The former is certainly a star of the first magnitude. Without him his team could not have won one of its big games. Even at that he had few plays that really gave him a chance to do anything. Besides an end run and a tackle buck he had few opportunities. With the proper kind of plays built around a man like him, a strong attacking machine could be formed. He is a powerful runner, is hard to down when tackled, is a good dodger and is an adept with the present rules it becomes very hard to gain is indispensible. Although Carrig bas

Stookey of Bellevue, Yager of Hastings This team would not be as strong it and Korab and Kretzinger of Doane did

> McCandless of Wesleyan is placed at could be made use of for end runs from his position. On interference he is a tower of strength. He is also a punter and drop kicker. Fowler of Bellevue and Dunlap of Hastings are good men. The former is a powerful line smasher and the latter is a strong man for interference. As a defensive half he is as good

Whatever objection may be made to this team, it must be admitted that it would easily defeat any other all-college team chosen. Every position is filled by a

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