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MAY SEE TWO MORE FOOTBALL GAMES.

'Varsity Team Will Have Ten Days' Practise for Carlisle Indians.

ALL STAR ELEVEN COMING.

Would be a Good Chance for Logan "Aggies" to Meet the Crack Aggregation in This City.

There is a good chance for local derotees of the gridiron to witness at least two more game abefore the long halred hog hide chasers put their football equipment away with the mothhalls. The last battle the 'Varsity team will joitlespate in, will take place on Christmas day, when the east beneuers will line up against the strong Carlisle Indian team on Cummings' field. But there may be a chance for the Logan "Aggies," the team claiming the Utah championship, showing what it can do against an all star football team. Word has reached this city of the organization of a team composed of some of the very best players on eastern college teams, and that the aggregation is contemplating a trip to the coast. If the present arrangement is carled out, the team will visit this city and would undoubtedly be glad of an opportunity to play the best eleven this state can produce. The team is composed of such men as the following.

Ends. Van Hoidenberg, Columbia '02, and Turnbull, Cornell '02; tackles, Autin, Columbia '02, Van Valkenburg, Minnesota '03, and Maddock of Michigan '04; guards, Fisher, Princeton '02, Minnesota '03, and Maddock of Michigan '04; guards, Fisher, Princeton '02, the Logan "Aggles," the team claiming

Minnesota '03, and Maddock of Michigan '04; guards, Fisher, Princeton '02, Sharp, Minnesota '04, Stahl, Ilifnois '02; center. Overfield, Pennsylvania '02; halfbacks, McLean, Michigan' 01, Herristein, Michigan '02, Tucker, Kansas '63, Knowiton, Minnesota '02; fullbacks, Berrien, Columbia '33, Dyer, Michigan '99; quarterback, Ritchie, Illinois '02.

The manager of the team is E. S. Powell of Denver, and he has written to the manager of the 'Varsity team suggesting that his team would like to play here. Owing to the fact that the 'Varsity crowd already has a big contract on its hands in meeting the Indians, they would not care to sign upfer a game with the All Stars. But the "Aggles" might care to take a chance with the visitors, and a game between the two elevens would be highly interesting to Utah football fans.

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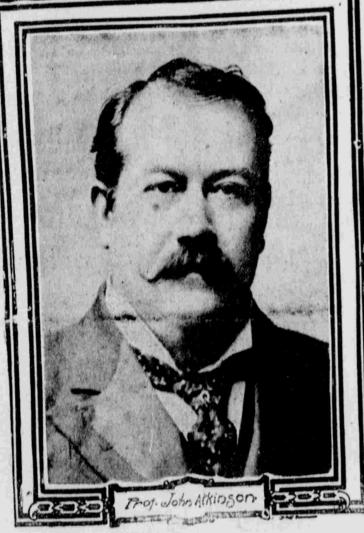
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man. He urges the taking of exercise without straining

the teams line up for the fray, it will be in the presence of one of biggest football crowds assembled on a Utah gridiron for many years. The Indian team is considered one of the best in the country, and while it may be safe to wager on their victory over the local team, they will certainly be given a lively fight. The 'Varsity eleven will be strengthened by the addition of Robbins and Bennien, and possibly one or two other crack players. It is not contract on its hands in meeting the Indians, they would not care to sign upfer a game with the All Stars. But the "Aggles" might care to take a chance with the visitors, and a game between the two elevens would be highly interesting to Utah football fans.

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Although the football season is practically at an end, interest in the game with the Carlisle Indians is increasing daily, and unless all signs fall, when

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of the Cincinnati club counts for anything in matters which concern both the National and the American leagues, the foul strike rule, which was adopted by the National league two years ago and which became a general rule in baseball with the consent of the American league before the inauguration of least season, will continue to grace the last season, will continue to grace the books of baseball as it is now conducted under the supervision of the two ma-

The war which certain American league magnates, including President league magnates. Including President Ban Johnson, are waging on the foul strike rule in the hope of creating enough sentiment to have it killed at the next meeting of the joint rules committee of the two elagues does not meet with the approval of the Cin-

cinnati owner. I think that the fight against the "I think that the fight against the foul-strike rule is a step backward in baseball," declared Mr. Herrman, "and I am against that portion of the playing code in which it is embraced. It has been conclusively demonstrated that the rule works for the good of the game, in that it makes the contests shorter. It does away with the useless shorter. It does away with the useless practice that some players formedly indulged in of hitting off fouls in order to worry the pitcher and to get a base on balls, thus prolonging the games and trying the patience of the spectators. "Under the foul-strike rule the games

have been faster in the amount of time consumed and brisker in action. There is no doubt in my mind that it would be a big mistake to kill the rule, and I shall exert all my influence rule, and I shall exert all my influence toward keeping it in the code. I have not noticed that any of our batters have fallen off in their hitting because of the enactment of the rule. And what is true of the Cincinnati players in the past two years also holds good with the men on other teams, including those of the American league. Any decrease in batting that may have taken place is due to more effective pitchdecrease in batting that in the place is due to more effective pitching rather than to the foul-strike rule. It should be kept on the books, for it does not hurt good batters and does not interfere with weak ones."

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

Eastern Turfmen Already Pick a Winner In I amous Highball,

According to an eastern writer Highball, the champion 2-year-old of the east, is picked by turfmen as the horse most likely to win the American Derby next June, if an eastern horse turns the track. An argument over the running qualities of the son of Ben Strome has brought the first bet on the great 3-year-old race of next season. George C. Bennett, a Memphis turfman, who has himself tried to win the Derby, recently declared his belief that Highball could win the race if nothing happened to him before that time.

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Sam C. Hildreth took the other end of the argument. He declared that he could name a western horse to beat Highball and was willing to back his selection. The discussion led up to the initial bet on the race. Hildreth picked Capt. S. S. Brown's Proceeds and the two men put up \$500 each to back their judgment. The bet is an unusual one, as all horsemen prefer to wait until horses have passed their third birthday before backing them to win der-

Highball has before been prominently Highball has before been produced, mentioned as a possible Derby favorite. His owner, W. M. Schettel of New York, has declared his intention to run the colt in the next American Derby, and the fact that the horse is conceded the 2-year-old championship of the east naturally makes him at least a strong factor in the early calculations

on the race.

Highball earned his title as the best of eastern youngsters when he won the Junior Champion stakes at Gravesend. In that race he carried 127 pounds and beat a fine field. Previous to that victory he won the Flatbush and Golden Rod stakes.

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Highball was beaten in the futurity, but there was vienty of excuse for it. He had up the top weight of 127 pounds in that race, and ran fifth after having some bad luck. He demonstrated his superiority in decisive fashion all through the fall races in the east.

The colt is trained by "Bud" May, a former western turfman. May believes his charge is the best ever produced, and is anxious to get a chance to run against the western horses in the Derby.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL MEETING

Will be Held at New York City On the 8th Day of This Month.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING.

It is Expected That a Great Many Changes Will be Made in Various Teams.

A dispatch from St. Louis says: What promises to be one of the liveliest of the National league meetings of recent years is called for Dec. 8 at New

York city. At this meeting the magnates of the parent body will discuss the chances of strengthening their respective teams. There is hardly a team in the league that does not require strengthening in

certain departments. Our own Cardinal team needs a bit f healthful padding, and the leaders of the National league baseball will more than likely come to the aid of the

local management.

This they will very likely do, both out of sentiment and from sound busi-

Leaders in the National league real-Leaders in the National league realize the importance of putting a much better team in St. Louis next season than were last year with the Cardinals. From a monetary standpoint the placing of a first class club here would be a wise move on the part of the National league. St. Louis should be ope of the best cities in the circuit next season. It will be if the local patrons are furnished a good article of the national game.

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No one realizes this better that does F. DeHass Robison. He has gone on record as saying St. Louis would have a better team in the National league in 1994 than it has had in two years. Mr. Robison seldom gives himself up to rash statements, and the chances are he will fulfill his promise of a better Cardinal team for 1994.

To give St. Louis anything like a firstclass team will mean practically the reorganization of the entire Cardinal team. There were too many weak positions and too few strong ones on the St. Louis National league team last season.

Luckily the Cardinals have much available trading material and the Messrs. Robison probably will avail themselves of an opportunity to make many trades. In the outfield the Cardinals have a

splendid all-around man in Homer Smoot. Barclay has all the requisites for playing first class baseball, but he did not do it last season. He was dissatisfied with the local dissatisfied with the local manage-ment and on more than one occasion manifested his dissatisfaction by play-ing worse than indifferent baseball. Barclay can play ball. He showed this in 1902. At that time he was con-sidered the speedlest young man in the National league. He is still young and his speed is just as great today as it was when he earned the sobriquet of

INTER-STATE BASKETBALL. Struggle for Championship This Season Will be Interesting.

The fight for the interstate basket ball championship this season will be an interesting one, and the lucky team will certainly have to earn the title. If present indications count for anything, no team will have a walk away, the season is getting into fine form, postfor each is getting into fine form, possessed with a determination to win. The league is composed of Salt Lake (L. D. S. U.). Ogden, Logan and Provo. The season opens with games on the 16th of January, and there is plenty of time for each aggregation to get into good shape. The formation of the vagood shape. The formation of the various teams has been practically settled and training has already begun. The teams will play an equal number of games with each other, and there will undoubtedly be a good many contests with outside teams between the league ranges so that the season promises to games so that the season promises to

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developments. Stagg's University of Chicago team, picked by many as the Chicago team, picked by many as the eleven most likely to wrest the championship from Michigan, was a distinct disappointment, while Northwestern, the other-local university, surprised even its friends by an unexpect diy good showing. Michigan and Minne to a were about the only teams to play up were about the only teams to play up to their reputed form, and even they, by a peculiar succession of ties, failed to furnish the year with an undisputed eleven.

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eleven.

The game in which these two leaders met not alone ended in a tie score, but was one of the most evenly played contests ever seen. Michigan followers claim that their green team had a better chance to improve than did the veteran gophers, and the Ann Arbor partisan will always think that the team which Yost sent out on Marshall field on Thanksgiving day is entitled to first consideration.

TROUBLE IN BOSTON TEAM. President Killilea Disgusted by the Way He Has Been Treated.

A dispatch from Boston says: Will A dispatch from Boston says: Will the champled Boston American team be disintegrated next senson? is a question that is aglitating the fans. President Killilea has been exceedingly disgusted by the way he has been treated by some of the members of the team, and his cup of indignation is full to overflowing. Before any peace arrangement had been concluded between the American and National leagues he was ment had been concluded between the American and National leagues he was at the mercy of those of his tribe who chose to make matters warm for him, but his day has come and those who propose to dictate to him on what terms they will sign a contract for 1904 need not be at all surprised to receive a counter proposition from him which will be very much in the nature of an vill be very much in the nature of an

Players have been proverbially un-grateful, and this holds in the cases of those of the National as well as the

Take the case of Manager Collins of the Boston American team. He re-ceived \$2,400 when he decided to go to the American league. It is very doubt-ful indeed if ever he could have got more money. Collins was not rated as a man who could manage or captain a team, and it was not until the hand-ling of the local team was intrusted to him that his abilities in that line were brought to light.

He was signed for the Boston team at \$2,500, and this figure was voluntarily raised to \$5,000 by the owner of the club, and a demand by Collins for \$7,500



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Pootball history fails to trace the be

ginring of the scoring system in vogue, as regards the reasons for the comparative values of touchdowns and goals from the field. There has been always more or less protest against the cytother state, of importance, and the goals from the field. There has been always more or less protest against the existing ratio of importance, and the problem was not pushed aside when the scoring system was tinkered with so as to lessen the value of a goal from a touchdown. The drop kick is a spectacular play, delighting the spectators, and requiring the assistance of the united team to protect the kicker. But after all, elevens are coached for the pre-emiment end and object of making touchdowns, all strategy and organization is based on this factor of success, and on the defense, the protection of the back for drop kicking is an inconsiderable part of the team's work, simply an incident of holding the opposing line common to all kicks. A university may not be fortunate enough to develop a drop kicker for several years, but the absence of this individual star does not mean that because no field-goals will be scored, no touchdowns can be made.

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craters has ever been discovered, and the great eruptions in them do not ocever, a newspaper letter which de-scribed the noble carriage road up the slope of Kilauea from Hilo as if it went up the side of Mauna Loa itself. There is no carriage road or any other road beyond a trail, and that a most difficult one, to Mauna Loa crater. Horses and mules may be ridden to the edge of a dead crater near the top of the mountain, but the journey is cruel one for beasts.

Both Mauna Loa and Kilauea are in constant eruption in a slight degree constant eruption in a slight degree, That means that when the craters are called inactive you may walk over the floor of one of them and burn your shoe soles, and if you thrust a stick down in a fissure of the lava-like earth anywhere you will draw it up ablaze. This may not be activity in the old volcances, but it is active enough for all ordinary tourist purposes. all ordinary tourist purposes.

be made.

The question of relative values is again brought sharply to the foreground by the result of the recent match between the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, in which the former won by the score of 15-6, without once crossing the enemy's goal line. The 15 points were made in three drop kicks by Eckersail, the quarterback, whose eligibility status was made a serious issue by the Amateur Athletic union, issue by the Amateur Athletic union. This is a record of its kind, surpassing De Witt's feat of defeating Cornell last year by two field-goals, and the similar performance of "Billy" Bull similar performance of "Billy" Bull similar performance of "Billy" Bull significant processing the great outbreak of 1880-81, which lasted nine months, Mauna Lou has been in moderate eruption three times—in 1893, in 1899 and at present. One of the most beautiful and interesting highways on this earth is the mountain road from Hilo up Kilauea's slope to the crater. The road was built by order of King Kalakaua, and an excellent one it is. It is 30 miles long, through coffee plantations and form the great outbreak of 1880-81, which lasted nine months, Mauna Lou has been in moderate eruption three times—in 1893, in 1899 and at present, One of the most beautiful and interesting highways on this earth is the mountain road from Hilo up Kilauea's slope to the crater. The road was built by order of King Kalakaua, and an excellent one it is. It is 30 miles long, through coffee plantations and form the great outbreak of 1880-81, which lasted nine months, Mauna Lou has been in moderate eruption three times—in 1893, in 1899 and at present, One of the most beautiful and interesting the provide of the great outbreak of 1880-18.

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