YALE HAS MOST

Princeton, Harvard and West Point Next.

Four Most Scientific Elevens in the Country---The Best Players.

Football rooters, having fought over again and again the gridiron battles of the season, it is now in order to pick out the winners or rank the teams, which is a very unsatisfactory task, owing to the numerous complications that arise in the varying forms and scores. Few persons would rank the first dozen or so of the Eastern teams just alike, but there is one point on which there will be no dis-senting voice and that is that Yale ranks first. Yale is the only Eastern team that went through the season without a de feat, and her total of points is large, though this in itself is not so significant on account of teams meeting different sets of opponents. The blue's victories over the two greatest rivals were de-cisive. Neither of them was able to cross her goal line and no team was able to do that at straight rushing. West Point dld it once by blocking a kick on the fiveyard line, and Tufts did it once on a quarterback kick. No stronger team than Capt. Chadwick's ever played football, and it is doubtful if any as strong ever played the game.

PRINCETON RANKS SECOND. Next to Yale comes Princeton. Some members of the Yale team say Harvard was stronger than Princeton, but the Pigers made the better showing against Yale. They did not gain as much ground as Harvard, but they scored, their defense was more stubbornly sustained and they kept Yale's total down much lower than did Harvard. Only two touchdowns were made in the entire season against Princeton, while eight were made against Harvard, one each by Bowdoin, Wes-leyan, West Point and Dartmouth and four by Yale. So long as the teams did not meet to test their relative strength the results indicate that Princeton's defensive strength more than offset Haroffensive superiority. Harvard ranks third and West Point fourth, Harvard having beaten West Point. Had the Army met Princeton there would have been a better means of comparing Harvard and Princeton, and it is by no means sure that Princeton would have beaten the soldiers. In the Annapolis game the West Point attack was the most consistently strong of any team's except Yale's. Yale's defense was the only one encountered by West Point that pre-vented sustained gains.

SHOWING OF QUAKERS. Pennsylvania deserves to be ranked fifth, on account of ber stiff game against Harvard and her splendid brace which beat Cornell. Pennsylvania, it is true, was beaten by the Indians, as well as by Appapolis and Brown, but the form the Quakers displayed on Thanksgiving Day, their final game, probably would have won for them the three games they lost. A team's final form must be con If one undertakes to go deeply into scores made throughout the seasor he finds himself in a perfect quagmire of calculations. For instance, Pennsyl vania was beaten by Annapolis, who was beaten by Columbia, and Columbia was beaten by Pennsylvania. Also, Lehigh beat Lafayette, who beat Brown, who Reasoning at length along these lines is general way, taking into chiefly how he thinks one team would do against another with both at their best. Cornell and the Indians both met Pennsylvania, the only team which both played, and Cornell lost the Pennsylvania game, while the Indians won theirs. Besides, the Indians defeated Cornell, which ranks Carlisle in sixth place, with Cornell seventh. Bucknell was victorious over the Indians and had a strong team. On this game alone Bucknell ranks aboud the Indians, but Pennsylvania beat Bucknell and the victories of the Indians Cornell and Pennsylvania entitle them to a higher place than eighth, which is assigned to Bucknell. Following Bucknell come Amhurst, Dagtmouth, Annapolis, Lafayette, Brown, Syracuse, Columbia and Lehigh in the order named. Syracuse beat Amhurst, but owing to infuries did not improve and finish as strong as Amhurst.

ALL-STAR TEAMS. The selection of the best eleven players from the Eastern colleges is another matter calling forth much difference of opin ion. Following are a first and a second

First Team-Shevlin, Yale, and Bowditch, Harvard, ends; Hogan, Yale, and Kinney, Yale, tackles; Glass, Yale and DeWitt, Princeton, guards; Holt, Yale, center; Rockwell, Yale, quarterback; Chadwick, Yale, and Bunker, West Point, halfbacks; Graydon, Harvard, fullback. Second Team-Davis, Princeton, and Metzger, Pennsylvania, ends; Graves, West Point, and Sheehan, Brown, tackles; Goss, Yale, and Warner, Cornell, guards; McCabe, Pennsylvania, center; Daly, West Point, quarterback; Metcalf, Yale, and Weekes, Columbia, halfbacks; Bennett, Pennsylvania, fullback,

The first named team is the strongest aggregation that could be put together,

IS FOOTBALL **TOO STRENUOUS**

Discussion of the Game From a Brutal Standpoint.

Is football a brutal game? Chancel-lor Day of Syracuse University, the other day, declared "that the brutality displayed in the game puts it on the level of prize fighting." After Chancellor Day made the statement quoted, the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune made an effort to see if Mr. Day's opinions would held good with those that are at the head of other educational institutions that support football teams. Chancellor Day's statement was wired to the presidents of 20 of the leading colleges of the country, and they were asked to, give their opinions on the matter. It was but fair to presume that, inasmuch as the welfare of the youth of this land was in hands, they, above all others, would most willingly-give their views of the matter. Out of the 20 but few replied, and those who did with but one

exception sidestepped the matter very cleverly. Some of them were out of town and could not be reached, which to the uninformed may look like a polite way of dodging the question.

One of the last ones to fall in line was President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, and his views follow. He has nothing but praise for the game, and the question of injuries and deaths is dismissed in very few words, and one must be reassured by the fact that there is a doctor always at hand. President wilson said:

wilson mid: ABHORS PRIZE FIGHTING. "Any decleration that football as now played by an American college or university team is on a level with prize fighting shows crude thought. I believe it to be a wholesome sport, which deserves the importance which it has attained.

tained.

"It is a rough-house gume, of course, and occasionaly players are injured, as may be in all manly outdoor sports; but the students always have a doctor present to attend every injury. I know that deaths have resulted from football this year, but there have been no deaths and no serious injuries in well-trained seasoned thems. seasoned teams.

"It is not fair to say that football today is an exercise of brute force with-out intelligence. It is true that the tendency of the game is toward mass play, toward combined weight. Person-ally I favor the old Rugby game. But massed play requires great intelligence.
"The truth is that there is great intelgence and self-restraint used in massed play. The plan of attack or defense must be accurate or it will miscarry. The in-dividual sinks his opportunity for sep-arate, personal distinction in his pride for the university name. The obedience to orders, that surrender of individual progress for the good of the whole, that military spirit of disciplined co-operation, is good:
"Some of the massed play is really

beautiful in its intelligence and pre-cision. Take the revolving movements, for instance. The ball is passed to a player on the end of a shoulder-toshoulder crescent, and, as the enemy atacks, the crescent sweeps around, leaving the player with the ball as a pivot at the center so that he emerges on the other side with clear ground in

front of him. "It is sometimes a rough movement, with plenty of shock to it, but it is scientific self-restraint and obedience These university sports are admirable. They promote hearty social relationships and combat the tendency of all institu-tions of learning toward segregation. They inspire esprit de corps. The individual learns to sink his personal ambitions for the glory of the whole. He learns how to fight for his colors rather than for

"After all, the supreme object of college life is to make men, by study and by attrition. We try to develop all that a man has in him. The influence of field by attrition. sports on character is sound and lasting."

GIANTS OF THE MAT TO MEET

Jenkins Will Wrestle McInerny for Championship.

TOLEDO, Q., Dec. 9.—Bobby Reakes of this city recently issued a challenge to meet any 140-pound wrestler in the world Harvey Parker, the only wrestler who disputes Reakes' claim for the lightweight championship the world, has announced that he will ccept the defi of Reakes, and will wresle him for \$250 or \$500 a side and the orld's championship. He stipulates that the match be brought off in Cleveland the week of December 29, as his combina-tion will be in the Forest City at that time. Parker further adds that Reakes owed him \$50 and that if he, Parker, does not throw Reakes in 15 minutes he will make him a present of the \$50. Reakes and Parker have met several times, and are pretty evenly matched. KURFIST MUST FIND AN "ANGEI

In reference to the challenges hurled at him by Kurfist, the local middleweight Conley said last night that would meet Kurfist any time the latter could secure some one who would guar-antee a purse. "I have a steady job now," says Conley, "and do not care much whether I ever wrestle again or Certainly, I will not go on the mat when there is nothing in sight for me. JENKINS TO WRESTLE McINERNY. Tom Jenkins returned from New York yesterday and at once accepted. Tom Scanlon's offer for a match with Mc-Inerny, the big Irishman, who has been making Buffalo his headquarters for sevral weeks. McInerny was in Cleveland a few days ago, en route for Cincinnati, where he went to arrange a match with Charley Wittmer, and then informed Scanlon that it was his desire to meet the Newburg man upon the mat. Consequently there are only a few minor details to be arranged and the two men are onsidered as good as matched. The bout vill take place at the Central Armory,

oither December 16 or 17. Jenkins will go into active training at once for the match, notwithstanding the fact that he is in good condition, having only a week ago defeated Joe Carroll, who laimed to be champion of Ireland

MASCOT CRAZE OF THE TEAMS

Yale Has Old Pop Smith for Its Star of Victory.

Every college in the country has its mascots for baseball, football and other contests in which its club participates, but Yale probably has the most celebrated of them all in Pop Smith. Pop is known wherever there is an oval in the United States, for he has been considered a human omen of good luck by the boys of Old Eli since the early day; of the sport. On many of the fours of the Yale eleven Pop goes along as an hon-ored guest, and at home and abroad has probably cheered for "good old Yale" as many times as the most enthasiastic ad-

mirer of the club in America. Though he has lived nearly three quarters of a century, Pop becomes young again when a match is on, and forgets his years as he cheers for his side. It is a fact that the Yale men have been winning on many occasions when the venerable mascot was with them, while one year when he was ill most of the season they had a remarkable run of defeats. Smith has lived nearly all his life in the shadow of the university in New Haven, making a living by selling fruit. like

"the orange man," Princeton's famous mascot. When younger he also took care of some of the students' rooms. He is one of the landmarks of the institution and almost as well known as its presidents.

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WORLD'S HOMAGE

Noted Riders in Six-Day Cycle Grind.

Fastest Wheelmen of America and Europe Pedaling for Glory.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The great annual six-day international cycle team race is now in full swing at the Madison Square Garden. The crack teams of Europe and America are represented. Through this six-day race the best men from all the countries of Europe are brought into competition with the very best men of every section of these United States, and the international competitive feature is per-haps the most interesting of the race. In team racing the Americans have always prevailed, but this year the managers determined to introduce an entirely new field of riders from Europe, and scoured the land across the water to find the mightiest men to huri against the Americans. They claim to have succeeded be-yond their expectations in securing a fine lot of riders. Without an exception the American field is the finest ever presented, including all of the good men and every one trained to the minute. A fierce and record-breaking race is anticipated.

SOME HAVE RECORDS.

While it is a fact that not a team will be, seen in this year's race which went through the contest last season, the very fact lends interest to the contest. Specuation is rife in regard to the possibilities of the various teams and the individuals are each known by record and upon the individual records the team is rated. Bobble Walthour, last year's winner, with the unfortunate McEachern as a mate, is teamed with Nat Butler, who gained fifth last season. Otto Maya, who was second last year with Lester Wilson. McFarland and Elkes won the race of 1900. McFarland and Maya won the race of 10 hours' daily duration at Boston last eason. Jed Newkirk, third, with Munroe as a mate last year, will be mated with John Johnson this year. George Leander, whose mate was Rutz last year in the Philadelphia race and the Boston race, in both of which the team ran second, and at Atlapta, where they won, are com-petitors this year, with a Chicago rider named Blum, and the team is a possibilfty worth watching. EDDIE BALD TO RIDE.

Then there is Harry Elkes, who mated with McFariand to victory in 1900, and Eddle Baid, the old-time triple-plate champion and sprinting champion of Europe. Willie Fenn, the Nutmeg State blacksmith, and Patsy Keegan, the Lynn Irishman, are a hot combination. The Bedelf brothers of Long Island are a pair to be watched all the time. Jimmy Moran, the king of Chelsea, and Will C. Stinson, last year's champion, among the pace followers, form a team that is con-sidered very strong. There are many others who are likely to show promi-

Of the foreign teams only Gougouitz and Kaser are well known in this country, the other four being experienced and hardy long distance men from Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, Alto-gether it is a strong card of entries presented with many surprises likely from among the lesser-known lights.

The track is but 10 laps to the mile, 176 yards around, and yet one rider cannot hope to gain the lap without a half hour of the wildest sort of riding and with race prescribe that in event of two men or more starting for a lap all must gain or none will be allowed the lap gained. This prevents team work.

AMERICANS SUPERIOR

This race, which has become an annual affair in New York, has only been won once by a foreigner-Teddy Hale-the champion of Ireland, whose victory was immensely popular. Each succeeding year the pick of the foreign cycle riders have taken the trip across the big pond with the hope of capturing it, but the Americans have always proved their superlority at the finish and won out.

Gougoltz of France was a starter in the nce last year, his team mate being Simar, who was forced to retire from the race through illness. Gougolts this year has selected Carl Kaser as his team mate. Kaser, who has also ridden here before, is a German, and is the holder of all Serman records and championships.

The other foreign teams are Dorflinger and Heller, champions of Switzerland: Bruni and Buisson, who hold a number of records in France; Lostens and Barasquin, champions of Belgium, and Breton and Darragon, another pair of French champions. Most of these men have participated in six-duy races and can be reited upon to make it very interesting for

TRICK RIDING.

The management has added an extra feature during the six-day bicycle race which is the most daring and hazardous which is the most daring and hazardous bicycle act ever attempted. It is a triple RECORD OF act performed by Dan Canary the trick cyclist. Mounted on a wheel he climbs a spiral track to the height of 60 feet, on the top of which is a cycle whirl. After reaching this he performs several remarkable tricks without using his hands and then dashes out of the whiri on to a narrow platform and descends down a What Stronger Evidence Can flight of stairs on his wheel to the floor.

ABE ATTELL MAKES GOOD

Puts It All Over Buddy Ryan and Gets Decision.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—At the American Athletic Club last night Abe Aattell obtained the decision over Buddy Ryan in a six-round contest. Attell put it all over Ryan, who was unable to get away from the short arm jabs. The victory of Attell over so fast and clever a fighter as Ryan, who is a featherweight, places the San Francisco boy in a position where he will be one of the hardest nuts the bantams will have to crack. In the bout last night Attell showed speed and eleverness, which gained for him continual applause ducked and sidestepped the swings and rushes of his antagonist, who was unable to land effectively.

KING WANTS A MATCH. The Pastime Club has received a letter the United S rom the manager of Buddy King of no substitute.

Denver, stating the desire of that fast-young fighter to meet some one in his class on the Coast. He weighs 125. He may be given a match here next month.

BASEBALL MEETING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Representatives of the National League opened a meeting here this morning. The schedule for the coming season will be arranged. The advisability of continuing the executive committee or electing a president will be discussed. Also a new secretary will be elected to succeed N. E. Young.

ZIEGLER TO RACE AGAIN. SAN JOSE, Dec. 9 .- Otto Ziegler has decided to return to the track and has signed contracts to race in France and Germany next year. He will have Eddie Bald and Owen Kimble for team mates.

INCLESIDE RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9.—The track yesterday was heavy. The favorites won out in every instance with the exception of the six furiong race, when Pat Morrissey won out. Results:

Futurity course, purse—Irridius won, Fossil second, The Owi third; time, 1:1314.

Five and a half furlongs, purse—Kenil-worth won, Bucolle second, Hainault third; time, 1:10%. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Decoy

won, Digby Bell second, Alado third time,

Six furlongs, selling—Pat Morissey won, Sugden second, Nonie third; time, 1:16½. Six furlongs, selling—Blackthorn won, Resni second, Dorsen third; time, 1:17. One mile and a sixteenth, selling—The Buffoon won, Expedient second, Blessed Damosel third; time, 1 51%

EAGLE WILL BE THE DEFENDER

Work on the Yacht Forging Ahead With All Speed.

up defender is launched it is given out that she will be christened the Eagle. has been decided that the races will be held on August 20 and continue on alter-nate days until concluded. At present every department of the Herreshoff shops running full blast getting out various parts for the new cup defender, in both wood and metal, on lines that mean the pushing of the construction to the fullest extent, in accordance with the desire of the syndicate of owners and Mr. Iselin, the manager. The moulding shop will be a busy department from now on until the sloop is ready to sail on her initial spin. There is already demand for some of the castings, which will be required the coming week. The stem casting is nearly ready for use and so is the collision bulkhead. The auger holes are to be bored this week in the top of the lead keel, and the lag screws to connect the lead keel and the framing of the new craft are being finished up in the machine shops. Considering the fact that the cup races are to be sailed in August and the proba-bility of the new boat being selected to defond the cup, yachting people here-abouts take the view that a space of four months is none too long for the tun-ing up of a big 90-footer, especially if there are to be new wrinkles in the craft One thing looked forward to with intera new racing craft in the breezes preval-ent in the spring months in this section If the craft is to be launched in April next, it is a foregone conclusion that she will be ready for her first trial under sail early in May.

HELENA AFTER GOOD PLAYERS

Flannery Searching the East for Fullback naturally, because he's the fel-Pennant Winners.

All of the managers in the Northwest League are keeping a weather eye open for pennant-winning material for next season. Dugdale of Seattle has made his roundup of the East and picked up a few top-notchers. The Helena club is also out looking for the real thing to put in the diamond. The St. Paul Dispatch in this relation says:

"Jack" Flannery, manager of the Helena team, of the Pacific Northwest League, passed through St. Paul the other day enroute for the East. The Helena manager is after new men for the 1993 season, and if he secures the players he low what I has a grudge agaig. I'm now has lines on, the Helena team will thankful. Dat's why we play on Thanks. again be a factor in the race for the pen-

was still able to make the leaders fight to keep ahead of Helena. Flannery signed a strong team, but a number of his men forgot their contracts at the last moment, and the manager was compelled to fill in the holes with inexperienced men. Despite all this, Helena started for the top, and the manager deserves much credit for pulling his team through to a third place

James A., allas Hjalmer, Wiggs, helped Flannery along, and the work of this big pitcher was fast enough to secure him

The Reader Ask For.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suf-fering from urinary troubles, from any kidney ills, will find in the following evidence proof that relief and cure is near at hand:

Eugene E. Lario of 751 Twentieth ave., ticket seller in the Union Sta-tion, Denver, Colo, says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899 for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said when first interviewed that if I had a friend and acquaintance suffering from backache or kidney trouble I would unhesttatingly advise them to go to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and take a course of the treatment. I was subject to severe attacks of backache for a considerable length of time, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. It struck me while reading a newspaper that if Doan's Kindey Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. This induced me to try the remedy. It absolutely stopped the backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since." Just such evidence here at home—ask the Laue Davis Drug Co. what their customers say.

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"I tells you, Frank, the Fan can't get next to the Racket, and der is no use tryin'. Besides, der's no Football to it, anyhow "I just now come hikin' back from the

Coast," said the grizzled old sport, as

ne unceremoniously changed the subject and called for a Scotch highball.
"The towns over der what get the splash of Sea Foam from the bulgin" posom of the Pacific thinks the ball tossers of dis Butte team is the best dat ever dropped from a Santos-Dumont in any Hemisfere. Dere's no use arguin' the question, for Mister Duggy over in Senttle knows dat we wins out because we has the goods, and if Butte keeps dis Big Guy, Honest Mister Mac (as I understands dey are going to do), it'il be all the same next lap. The Smoky City is Kalku-latin' on stickin' her nose under the wire again, first of the bunch, and I guess

if dey Kalkulate dat way, dat's the way BASEBALL A CORPSE

"But dis baseball is in the Undertaker's headquarters with black cloth ties to It, so we ain't goin' to speak about it only chimed Feeney, again changing the base of his argument without notice, "the Felow what has always kept a Peeper on the game where the legs and feet ain't used Football. It used to be as when I was a ball Konsisted of some kicks and mor-Elaborate fights. The Guinea who didn't check up wid some sort of a package knee joint or on the didn't amount to more dan a flea in

"Chiefly and uppermostly in the game of today a footballist runs like 60 or 70 and den falls flat on his face when some one gets clost. If he ain't good at crawlin' like an Eel everybody on the diamond (or what it is), piles on top and uses him for a Spring Mattress. Some-times by comes out wid evidence of existence, but most frequent he Looms up wid appearances suggestive of a Mauled Sausage in a Cage where the toothless

bear does Stunts. PLACE TO GET EVEN. "Now, supposin' I has a particular disike an A. P. Alst. I'd be right tickled to Death & he gets on the Football team You understand I don't bulge supposin' it for argument. Now, supposin' the fellow I don't take a shine to is playin' Fullback for Harvard and I'se doin' the Haifback stunt for Yale. We the Halfback stunt for Yale. meet on Thanksgivin' Day and I see him low Yaleites and dev understands. Some oose, and we all rushes at the opposin low I's got a grudge again. Dis A. P. Aist goes down and some two dozen of s climbs on and do the Dat is, you understand, w squash Him. He wants to be home wid Mammer or back on the Farm, but we Ain't. I gets on top first and soaks hin a couple for interest. Den we puts the pressure on and Harvard has a Fullick wid a broken back. bein' the Halfback of Yale dev gives me the honors. The Guy who stands all the Harvard trouble goes away on a stretcher, and the Yale fans carries me on their shoulders. The A. P. Aist stays n the sick house for a while and den croaks. Dey gives him a burial with all honors of war, draped in Harvard colors. "Now, to the point. We killed the fel

givire, but where does law and justice Manager Flaherty got his team away bad at the beginning of last season, and job cause dats a part of Football. So we to do the most damage and data all the game requires. When it's all Summed Up der is nothin' to Football but Assault and Battery and most generally Manslaughter to the last degree."-Butte Inter-Moun

> position on the Cincinnati pitching staff. Wiggs, like many another big leaguer, started his professional career by draw Wiggs was with Minneapolis in 1901, and trips, the Minneapolis club owner believ ing him not fast enough to carry. The big fellow played a few barnstorming engagements and then signed with Flannery. His 44 innings shut-out record at tracted the attention of the big lengue managers.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

FOWLS ON PARADE.

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 9 .- The fourth annual exhibition of the Central Mis-souri Poultry and Pet Stock Association opened here today with a splendid array of feathered stock of prize-winning qualities. The judging was commenced soor after the opening, under the supervision of Frank W. Hitchcock of Denver, and will continue until the close of the exhibition Saturday.

HARTFORD FOULTRY SHOW.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 .- High grade coultry and pet stock of every variety fills the Collseum, where the sixth annual show of the Manchester Poultry Association opened today under auspicious condi-tions. The show continues through the rest of the week and from all indications will prove the most notable affair of the kind ever given in Connecticut.

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(Chicago Journal.) Talking about your autocrats, what's he matter with Dowle? At his Lord's Day meeting at the Audiorium he called everybody who didn't give one-tenth to Zion-that is ,to Dowle

A DOWIE STORY.

a thief and robber. Now it chanced that In the vast assem blage that heard the voice of 'Lige there was one who rose to protest. He hadn't paid his one-tenth, and he wanted

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mother and father!
The Zion guards seized him and threw him out of the temple, even as the Master threw out the money-changers. "Whoever places his parents above the ord," schreeched 'Lige, "sins and robs And the people stood for it.

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