REVIEW OF LOCAL FOOT BALL TEAM

MEMBERS OF THE TEAMS ARE HARD AT WORK.

Candidates for the Various Positions Are Practising Daily at Athletic Park-Candidates for the Different Positions-St. Thomas College Team Will Play the First Game Saturday Against Wyoming Seminary-The Outlook for the High School and Lackawanna Elevens.

Athletic park is now daily the arena where between forty and fifty sturdy young athletes assemble and go the weeding out process which is to determine who the members will be of the St. Thomas, High School and School of the Lackawanna foot ball teams. The foot ball season has now started in earnest, and besides the embryo full backs, guards, tackles, halves, et al., who daily assemble at the park, there are every day big delegations present from the various schools to urge on the boys who will represent their alma mater.

The first game of the season was to be played next Wednesday by the School of Lackawanna and the Wyoming Seminary, but as the former team is not as yet sufficiently organized, the date was cancelled.

Local followers of the great college sport will therefore have their first opportunity to see the gridiron warriors battle on Saturday, October 6. The High School will then probably play a picked team, called the High School Alumni, led by Ed. Morse, High School's crack tackle of '97-'98.

From present indications, St. Thomas will have the strongest team. Coach Richard Beamish and his pets were out to the park yesterday, and went through a fast, lively practice. The college boys are much heavier than cither the present High School or Lackawanna aspirants. Will O'Horo. the hard-playing, fast full back of last year, captains the eleven, and Pro-tessor Frank McGuigan will act as

FIRST GAME SATURDAY.

The team plays its first game Saturday, when the strong Wyoming Seminary team will be played at Kingston. Coach Beamish is not very sanguine of success, as there are several new men on his team, and the Seminary team is particularly strong this year. A man on whom the St. Thomas entitusiasts are placing much reliance is Haggerty, a 215-pound, splendidly proportioned fellow, who is being tried at guard. He is a fine athlete and while this is practically his first experience at foot ball, he is proving an apt scholar, and, it is expected, will prove an able mate to Martin Langan, who has played guard severa years for St. Thomas. Higgins, O'Malley and Burke are all candidates for the center positions.

Not one of the men is particularly heavy, but with these two big guards flanking him, it is not necessary that

the middle man be a 200-pounder. Kelliher, last year's right tackle will again play, and his mate will be either Clifford or McDonald. Manley, of last year's eleven, will play one end, and either Crowley or Gallagher

will be at the other. The quarter back position lies between J. O'Horo, of the Arigoni, a stockily-built player of last

year's second team. Dick Kirkwood, the fleet-footed captain of '99, is ill at present, but if he recovers in time, will take care of one of the half back places. At present Joe McDonald, McAndrew and Emmett Kirkwood, a brother of Dick, are in the field as halves. Captain O'Horo will play full back. Big James Horan, a crack Dunmore player, is also mentioned as a prospective candidate for the team, and if he decides to don the moleskins will try for guard or tackle.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN.

The High School eleven is captained by Eugene Tropp and managed by Edward Weissenfluh. This year's team will be practically a new one. as the majority of last year's star players graduated. Horan, Malia, Shultz, Harrington and Brown will not be seen on the team this year, and it is very doubtful if DeBow, the fast half back and three years' captain, will play. Williams, who played full back last year, will be back in the school, but it is doubtful if he vill be able to play. However, Vaughn, McHugh, Tropp, Weissenfluh and Elynon form a strong nucleus, and with last year's substitutes and several members of the fast second team to pick from, it is safe to say that the blue and gold will be well repre sented. Ben Eynon, fast year's center, will again act as the snapper back, and the guards will be chosen from Stone, Ballentine, Connell and Thomas, all new men, Arch Deans, captain of '99's scrub, Webb and Pow ell are in the field as tackles, and fo ends. Vaughn, McHugh and Powell present themselves. It is the opinon of many that it would be a good idea to try the new man, Powell, at an end, and give McHugh a trial at half back. McHugh played a fine running game last season, on several occasions making beautiful dashes with the ball. He is one of the fastest men on his feet in the school, and should make a good half.

Harry Vaughan, who played such splendid ball last year, will take care

TROPP'S POSITION.

Captain Tropp will not be seen at quarter back, which position he played last fall, but will play full back, and there are a host of men in the field for quarter. Among them are Phil-tips, Buenzli, Burns. McGowan, O'Reilly, Webb and Corbett. Of these, Phillips, who was substitute on the '99 team and Buenzii and Corbett, two members of the scrub, are the most

likely candidates.
In case DeBow and Williams can again play, they will be the halves. Otherwise, Phillips will be played at one half and the other chosen from Weissenfluh, Deans and Allen.

Weissenfuh last year played tackle on the team, and while his weight would came in handy in strengthening the line, it is thought he has the ability for a good back, and he will be tried as such. The team will play its first game Saturday, September 29, with Keystone Academy, at Factory-

The School of Lackawanna, coached and captained by Harry Jones, last year coach of the High School scrub, and managed by Jerome Barrett, is unfortunate in not having a single veteran of '99 to strengthen the eleven.

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The men are all young players, and while fast and earnest, seem very The team plays its first game with Keystone Academy, October 29. Challenges have also been received from the Dunmore High School and Tunkhannock. The Keystone team will play a return game here, November 17. Kennedy will probably play center, and Gill and Acker will be the guards. Manager Barrett and O'Brien will be at right and left tackle respectively. and Mainwaring and Blackman will be the ends.

ONLY CANDIDATE.

Spencer is the only candidate who as so far appeared for quarter back. and Freeman and Evans are the prosective halves. Captain Jones, who is practically the only experienced player on the team, will be full back. The am practices well.

Both the High School and Lackavanna are to be complimented on the absence of any "ringers." The mangement of both institutions have emphatically announced that the schools will be represented by school teams, and not by all county elevens.

Wyoming seminary will have a strong eam this year, the men organizing a few days ago and Taggart, the fullback of last season's eleven, being elected captain. A severe loss is susained by the seminary in the absence of Balliet, the center. That heavily uilt, aggressive player will not be at Wyoming this year, and he leaves bad hole in the line-up. Clinton Bry-den, of this city, who was sub-quarter last year, will probably play with the regulars this season.

HOLLAND ON THE PROPOSED COAL ROAL

Tells How the Erie and N. Y., O. & W. Lost a Great Opportunity to Get a Bargain.

"Holland," in his New York letter n the Philadelphia Press, has this to say about the proposed Delaware Valey and Kingston railway:

It would probably have been cheaper and ortainly would have been safer if the rail way corporations that received an offer of the ware and Hudson canal had accepted that of Vanderbilts are looking on with a smile the appellate division of the Supreme cour flows managers some time ago offered the abandoned could bed and towpath to the Er-railway corporation; offered it for a rong a most, a few thousand dollars would have being that was once a great and is now an absorbed work. But the Eric corporation rejecte

Then Mr. Cannon and others hinted to the natural entering the contemprison of the Ontario and Western that it might be worth their while if they purchased his abandoned canal and intimated that it could be bought for a trife. But that him was could be bought for a tride. But that hint was bot acted upon. Then a corporation was or gamized, the money put up and this old cam hed that stretched from the authracite coal to gion up to the tidewater on the Hudson, a Kingston, passed into the ownership of the corporation. The new corporation proposed take advantage of the towpath, fielding it to take advantage of the texpeth, moning it to be practically a feedly graded roadbed fit imme-diately for the ties and tracks of a railway. Once before an abandoned canal stretching from New Haven to Northampron, Mass, was turned over for a trifle to a railway corporation that ort its tracks upon the towpath and gained after he road was in operation a prosperity which

But as soon as it was discovered that some-oids else lend taken advantage of the oppor-unity that was offered to the Eric and to the Ontario and Western these corporations beca-litter in their opposition. They professed a statutes that forbade paralleling or im

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proper competition with existing railways. But every one knew that they really discovered in this new enterprise an opportunity to hard an-thracite coal from the coal fields to tidewater at a cost very much less than was possible for existing railways to hant it. The new corpor-ation, by means of the levels which the engiation, by means of the levels which the engineers of the old Belaware and Hudson canal had constructed would be able to haul coal very much cheaper than the Eric, which crosses portions of the Allegheny mountains, or the Onlario and Western, with its heavy grade and sharp curves, was able to do.

These two corporations went before our railway commissioners and probably the legal expresses entailed by this appeal were greater than

penses entailed by this appeal were greater than the sum for which the Delaware and Hudson offered to sell this abandoned ranal. But the terest since it would tend to make the price of coal cheaper. Then the krie and Ontario and Western appealed to the appellate division of the Supreme court at Albany and that body has decided against them, decided finally, since this appellate division was manimous in

opinion it rendered there can be no appeal to the court of last resort. Whether the new railroad will be built or whether the two opposing railways will make some attempt to buy off the incorporators re-mains to be discovered. The impression here is that the new road is to be built and that the Eric and Ontario and Western bave not money enough at their command to buy off t incorporators. And the managers of the De ware and Hudson are today poking fun at the friends in the Erie and Ontario and Western because they were not far-sighted enough to accept the offer which the Delaware and Hudmade to them some years ago.

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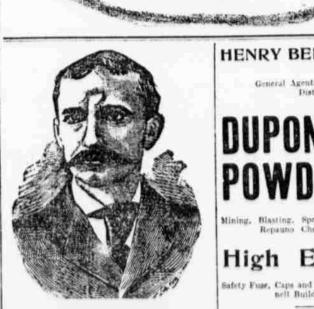
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