GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Battle of the Middle West is Soon to Come On at Lawrence.

NEBRASKA TO GO AGAINST KANSAS

Real Champtonship Game of the Year Out This Way Engenders Much Chin Music Among the Supporters of Rival 'Varsities.

The battle royal of the gridiron warriors of this middle west this season, by which is meant the annual struggle between Nebraska and Kansas, will be waged in two weeks' time. On Saturday, November 5, this struggle will take place at Lawrence and its result will decided the championship of the Western Intercollegiate association, Missouri has most effectively demonstrated that she is a more fit candidate for the foot ball lobster stakes than for the championship race. Thus the real championship fight is between the Jayhawkers and Nebraska.

It will be a contest for blood. Both teams would be willing to lose about every other game in the season if they were finally to beat each other. But there is more between these two elevens than warm rivalry. There is bitter hatred. This feeling was shown at the game last year, when Nebraska was accused of playing for time and Kansas with concealing billies and chunks of Iron about their clothes. As a matter of fact, the game verged close upon a free-for-all and the bitterness that was engendered then may possibly bear fruit this year. If the consequence is fast, hard foot ball, this sentiment will not be altogether undesirable; if it finds vent in unnecessary roughness and slugging, at is entirely regretable.

Of the two Nebraska seems to be most confident, but pride frequently stalketh before a fall. "We will beat Kansas again this year," says Captain Melford. "I an confident of victory," declares Coach Yost. "We are not engaged in chin music, but watch our smoke," opines Captain Mosse of the Jaybawkers. Coach Woodruff is practicing the tenet laid down by the proverb that silence is golden.

Kansas may have the better line. Nebraska unquestionably has the better back field. In weight the teams will be equal. The ends will be on the same plane, judging from present indications. Stringer and Brew of Nebraska and Avery and Simpson of Kansas are playing great foot ball. At tackles, both Pillsbury and Kingsbury are better ground gainers than Tipton and Smith of the Kansas aggregation, but the latter are sized up by the critics to be better on defensive work. The struggle between the guards will Hamili. In ability these men are about equal. Mcfford, the Nebraska center and captain, is superior to Wilcox. Behind the liable at quarterback than Owen, and Erwin has shown better form at full than either of the men that Kansas has tried in the po-

in a hard game. But the Nebraskans say they will commence training before the Kansas game. It behooves them to.

In last week's game with Missourl, which gill took part for various and divers reasons. With perhaps the exception of Williams, these men expect to take part in the Kansas game. Kansas will also attempt to strengthen through the medium of Hess. Hess is far superior to anything now on the Jayhawkers' backfield and as he can play either half or quarter or full he wil be put in the weakest place. The question is still to be settled.

Besides her antagonism to Kansas, Nebraska has a further reason to desire to win gradually becoming more confident in their If the Antelope state footballists win the penant they will have a chance to meet a far only fault to be found with the Harvard This latter team has challenged Nebraska on rane and Hallowell. Men who have the following proposition: If Nebraska wins watched the Crimson's ups and downs in the championship. Nebraska and California foot ball say that these two players, while are to meet in some Pacific coast city to reasonably fast, do not begin to compare fight it out for the western and midde-west with former ends, such as Cabot and championship. This is a chance for a bit of Brewer. Cochrane and Hallowell are not glory which the Nebraska eleven wishes most ardently to seize.

Despite the small score that Princeton work they are capable of. If this is true, the taken off the field. Princetonians are superb defensive players,

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counted for the articles in the Yale papers of the last week, which declared that the team is not being properly managed. Of 47 to 6, neither Hanson, Williams or Cow- much smoke that there may be some fire It is said that in case of injury to any of This is a bad outlook for the Blue within two weeks of a decisive game. A great interference is being gradually formed, howrely.

At Cambridge the undergraduates are team's ability to whip Pennsylvania. The western team-the University of California. eleven appears to be with the ends, Cochaggressive enough, the experts say, and the coachers are working hard to make them redouble their efforts as the time for the important games approaches. The condition made against Cornell a week ago, 6 to 0, the of the Harvard eleven is encouraging. The Tigers show up better than any of the east- best proof of the effectiveness of Trainer ern big quintet in the opinion of those who McMasters' system lies in the fact that have criticized during the last week. It may Harvard's hospital list to date is smaller be that the tale is a stall, but it is being than ever before. The men have worked told that the Tiger coaches worked their easily and when any one of them has shown charges out mainly to show what defensive signs of exhaustion he has been immediately

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hawkers are again, as last year, in better physical condition. Coach Woodruff enforces strict rules regarding diets and habits of his men. It is reported that Yost allows who is playing fullback, will now propably his men to smoke and permits them other liberties. If the afficial regular regarding are not rated as the equals of the University of Pennsylvania trio. Both elevens are having trouble in selecting their tackies and would do as they pleased, practice only when lends, with about a stand-off in view. As far as physical fitness goes it is thought. his men to smoke and permits them other liberties. If the officials require a fast game, as they should do, this difference will work to the disadvantage of the Nebraskans. Superior interference and superior playing cannot compete with superior physical form to the game, especially at Boston, even cannot compete with superior physical form the first suited them who work for a liverage of the Nebraskans. Superior interference and superior physical form case the Cleveland club is as it suited them. Men who work for a liverage with superior that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is usued them. Men who work for a liverage with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and Mike Murphy and Jack McMasters are both with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and Mike Murphy and Jack McMasters are both as sire but as a consequence of the gaine a sure, but as a consequence of the gaine a sure, but as a consequence of the gaine a sure, but as a consequence of the gaine a sure but them. Men who work for a liverage with them they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought that they must be with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and Mike Murphy and Jack McMasters are both as its suited them. Men who work for a liverage with the effect that they must be defect that they must be with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and Mike Murphy and Jack McMasters are both as its suited them. Men who work for a liverage with the men and the with the effect that they must be defect that they must be defect that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought that there will not effect that they must be defect that they must be with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and they water to all them. Men who work for a liverage with them with them of the effect that they must be defect that they must be far as physical fitness goes it is thought. money being the prevailing figure. course, it is possible that the reports are be- Charley Young to resume his old place at spoken of above, who was behind in his there is to be a sellout they should have ing sent out for effect, as is not uncommon quarterback on the Cornell 'varsity in time studies, will go back to the university in No- the privilege of making their own terms Nebraska won by an overwhelming score of at Yale, but at the same time there is so to play against the University of Penn- vember, and he has been traveling and play- with the club's purchasers. This milk and

meet Pennsylvania.

for not only were the Cornellians unable to With Hare and McCracken as guards and get anywhere in reach of the Princeton Overfield at center, the University of Penngoal, but the quartet of Cornell players sylvania eleven cannot be strengthened in who plugged the Princeton line were used these positions. But the withdrawal of up. On the contrary the Tigers emerged Captain Outland from tackle to play fullfrom the game with hardly a bruise, for on back is calculated to create a weak spot. teams. It has consequently scored more the following day all the eleven was in the There has been so much tinkering with the

after a big game and speaks volumes for the not as formidable as in past years. That It is said that the Duquesne can will clear physical condition of the Tigers. This there is a scarcity of good backs cannot be \$29,000 on the season. practice after the Cornell game was really denied and also a surprising lack of punting line Nebraska beats out Kansas man for the beginning of that final and carefully talent. In this respect Harvard is exman. Williams and Benedict, the Antelope watched work which leads up to the Yale pected to outclass the Quakers, for in Reid, says: state's halves, together with Substitute Folgame, which is but two weeks distant. As Dibblec, Kendall and Daly the Crimson approach to the beginning of that final and carefully talent. In this respect Harvard is exman. Williams and Benedict, the Antelope watched work which leads up to the Yale pected to outclass the Quakers, for in Reid, says: state's halves, together with Substitute Folmer, easily surpass the Kansas back. Of the latter Buzzi is the best and he is loose in play. Either Cowgill or Elliott are more reliable at quarterback than Owen, and Erwin unusual characteristic of a new team. On ground gainer on the Philadelphia eleven, we would put up the best article of foot ball

a number of occasions the Tigers were com- does not class with Dibblee, according to ex- that could be procured for money; we would pelled to give ground to the Cornellians on perts, while Coombs, who is slated to do the get the best men and pay the best prices. this account. In this struggle Wheeler, the punting, will find it a difficult matter to All last season we were strictly amateur, Nebraska has by far the better interference and really has a very creditable formation. But in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part, but it is assured now that he will be on bord in the Valence of the part i hand in the Yale game. Even though he is to upset Harvard's calculations in the mid- be amateur. They got better men for their hawkers are again, as last year, in better not in the best of training, Wheeler has per-

> ever, and on this the Yale coachers seem to recently suspended from the amateur ranks hardt to an amateur actor." by the American Athletic union for playing with the Duquesne Athletic club's profesanxiety. He is a star at making long runs can expect to stand the work long. and likes to shine. The coachers have continually barped on the necessity of his following his interference, but he still prefers to break loose and make brilliant individual

> > As has been the case for several years past Pennsylvania has played more games to date than any others of the big university points against its opponents than any of them, but it has had rather inferior teams against them. It has not been scored against, a record held also by Princeton. Bowdoin and Amherst, second-rate teams, have scored against Harvard; Yale has failed to blank both Brown and the Indians, and Cornell has been scored against by record to date is as follows: Pennsylvania, in nine games, has scored 322 points to opponents' none; Princeton, in six games, has scored 191 to 0; Cornell, in eight gimes, has scored 225 to 17; Harvard, in seven games, scored 202 to 7; Yale, in seven games, has

scored 126 to 11. Out and out professedly professional foot ball has finally been launched. For a good many years gridiron teams have been on a semi-professional basis, but the Duquesne-Country and Athletic club of Pittsburg is the first one to step forward and announce its professionalism. Moreover, according to Parents who have a weak, dwarfed child with pale cheeks, poor appetite, soft bones, badly formed first teeth, absence of vigorous muscular activity or are nervous, fretful and sleepless, should write for a trial package of Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets. Do not be afraid to use the remedy. It won't hurt your child a particle but will so build it up that the rapid improvement will be marvelous.

It is a wonderful blessing to know there is such a remedy. Nearly all of us have expertenced the distress and bewilderment of trying to find something that will safely bring back the hearty laugh and appetite of a child that should never be otherwise than full of kis. activity and health. The tablets are small, awest and of gentle action. They are not purgative but induce a healthy condition of the stomach, liverand bowels and furnish to the nerves, blood, bones and muscles the elements that mean a strong frame and ability to utilize food to make the body fill out.

A frequent trouble with many children good authority, this club furnishes but the groundwork for a boom in this branch of professional sport all over the country. The fact that W. C. Temple, who has figured prominently in National league base ball affaire as the donor of the Temple cup, is identified with the Duquesnes has brought to light a story that other base ball magnates have been looking over the ground with the idea of organizing a professional foot ball league to be run on lines similar to those of the big base ball organization. A man who owns one of the largest clubs in the National league is authority for the statement that next year a professional foot ball league will be erganized to comprise Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pitteburg and Chicago, and that only excollege players will be employed. Each of the college elevens, and then indulge in a Total, 13. short championship series of five big games.

be a contest of giants, with Hanson and Tur- practice and played a long, hard game. Quaker eleven by Coach Woodruff this year All these towns are red-hot foot ball cities, Everitt, 2; Griffith, 2; Lange, 1; Donahue, 1. so bad that he was unable to start un ner on the Nebraska line against Mosse and That is really a remarkable performance that the impression prevails that the team is and therefore are expected to prove winners.

Mr. Temple, in speaking of the matter, Gann, 1; Brodie, 1. Total 7.

An effort will be made, it is said, to induce no pay for their services. The Yale man to his salary. The players decided that if performers, and more than a score of sir sylvania on Thanksgiving day. Just why ing with the team for the sake of practice in Young has not been playing this year is foot ball. He is not a professional. The pub- like parody and burlesque to those who are the players no one is fit to take their places. puzzling many foot ball men, especially in lie wants good foot ball. Amateur and profes. familiar with base ball law. They must view of the fact that he is a student at sional foot ball might be compared to am- sign if President Robinson commands them, Ithaca in good standing and is also eligible ateur and professional theatricals. The pub- and if so be it they refuse to contract to play to play on the cleven. Although Young was lie prefer a Henry Irving or a Sarah Bern- ball for Robinson they must retire from the

This is certainly straightforward and to for two hours of exercise of an afternoon. Next Saturday will see one of the great sional eleven, it is asserted that he did not the point. If an atheletic club wants to class with De Saulles of Yale last year as the combativeness and rowdiness now not infre- American control and play a series with the way, has caused the Cornell coachers some training at the flowing fount of Bacchus Sam's Sons of Mars, Bancroft expects to ob-

The Duquesne club certainly has a team venture. of stars. The list of players on the eleven disqualified, because it is alleged they are rar, ex-University of Pennsylvania; Okeson, manager. ex-Lehigh; Williams, ex-University of Pennsylvania; Keifer, Yale; Jackson, ex-Univer- WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN that have succeeded in standing the test of sity of Pennsylvania; Brooke, ex-University Elizabeth; Welnstein, Brown; Lalor, unattached, and Ransome, Yale.

MAGNATES AND THE ROWDIES

Will Be Up Before the Big League This Winter.

in the behavior of a majority of the teams. If the umpires, with all the power vested in as well. them, had seen fit to eject every kicker from the games the list would have been swelled up into three figures. But as the judges of play thought it best to be lenient at the same that he was better than ever. He was first started at Peoria, Ill., July 14, to an examination of the record shows that The New Yorks and the Chicagos were the track record of 2:02, paced in 2:01½. Then chief offenders against the rules for order, at Columbus, O., August 6, starting to beat The former had thirteen removals and the the track record of 2:01½, he equaled his the track record of 2:01½, although record for the season follows:

Total, 12. Cleveland-Tebeau, 6; Burkett, 1. To- an attempt to beat 2:0312.

Baltimore-Kelley, 4: McGraw, 1; Mc-Boston-Duffy, 3; Long, 1 (for three days); Tenney, 1: Collins, 1. Total, 6. Brooklyn-Hallman, 1; Lachance, 1; Grif-

Pittsburg-Iadden, 1; Ganzel, 1; Gray, 1. Total, 3. Cincinnati-Hill, 2; Ewing, 1. Total, 3.

St. Louis-Gross, 1; Taylor, 1; Stenzel, 1. Total, 3 Louisville-Dexter, 2. Total, 2. Washington-Killen, 1. Total, 1.

Philadelphia-Lajoie, 1 (for three days). Total, 1.

Grand total, 62.

The members of Teabau's tribe of wanderers have issued a mild and inoffensive the best foot ball, and this we could not give without having professionals. There are natures except Third Baseman Wallace, four or five men on the eleven who receive | who is said to have had a tidy tidbit added white bluff of the Tebeauites, however, looks diamend and secure a position at which they will receive pay for their work instead of | inadvisable to take chances by starting h

games of the season, for then Harvard is to receive a penny for his services, barring his place a professional club in the field it F. C. Bancroft has determined to re- very heavy impost in all of his races, xpenses. This fact can be proven, it is has a perfect right to. The general rule peat this winter his base ball trip of '79 to matter what the class of the animals pitt further said, to the satisfaction of the has been to pay players indirectly, as nearly Cuba if he can make the proper arrange- against him, for he is the peer and m American Athletic union, so that no obec- every atheletic club of prominence in the ments-that is, if a certain big tobacco firm give weight to all others. He is a royal tion can be raised by the University of United States does, and then pose as ama- will back the team. Baneroft's plan is to bred horse and is therefore eminently elis Pennsylvania eleven. It is improbable, teurs. The Pittsburgers are to be congrat- organize an aggregation composed of the ble to stand at the head of a great stu though, that the Quakers would file any ulated on telling the truth. Yet this pro- scintillating stars of the national organiza- His season fee is to be \$250, probably t protest against Young, as most of the fessionalism will be watched with consid- tion, play several games through the south largest ever charged for an untried sire Duquesne players are former students of erably curlosity. It is to be feared that the during the holidays, land in Havana on the America and his book for 1899 is alm Old Penn. Young was placed in the same professional players will drift into that glad New Year's when that city is under filled. leading quarterbacks of the country. He quent in the National base ball league. What Cuban clubs, of which there are several played a wonderful game against the Uniopportunities would be provided for a Patsy
versity of Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving febcau or Scrappy Joyce! Then again it ago Baneroft introduced Columbia's great northern meetings. Indications are give day and Cornell's splendid showing was will be a question whether the teams will field sport in Cuba, and, while it drew big that the south will prove more of a mone partly due to his efforts. If he plays quarterbe able to stand the strain of so hard a crowds, the highwaymen methods of the
hack for the Ithacans they will be very season as is proposed. Certainly the playSpanish government prevented the trip from
saw the reason as the reason as is proposed. formidable, as a fast man in this place would ers will be barred from employing the being a profitable one. With the glorious saw the races. The program commence increase the efficiency of the star backs, training tactics occasionaly picked up by stars and stripes proudly waiving over the bours and fifty-five minutes. Whiting and Windsor. Whiting, by the base ball players. No man who persists in island and with Havana filled with Uncle serve the yellow metal flowing in a glitter- | for the country for the greatest number ing flood into his pockets as a result of his heats in a given time on one day.

> The Boston management treated its playbeing paid, are: Gelbert, ex-University of ers to a surprise party the other night. At | dearth of trotters and pacers. More than 60 Pennsylvania; Church, ex-Princeton; Whar- a theater benefit given for the team the ton, ex-University of Pennsylvania; Smith, triumvirate presented a check for \$2,500, that state were declared off on account of ex-Georgetown; Jennings, ex-Bucknell; Far- the sum to be divided among players and rack of entries.

of Pennsylvania; Young, Cornell; Kincaid, Star Pointer to Be Sold from the Auction Block Because His Owner Wants to Quit.

Star Pointer, the only two-minute horse in the world's history, is to be sold from the Colgate, the Indians and Princeton. The Old Question of Conduct of Players auction block next month. Disgusted by the bad weather, which has prevented the horse from breaking any records, his owner, James A. Murphy, has decided to quit the a club shoot, five bird events and a handi-The National league at its annual meet- light harness game. Pecuniary loss is not cap shoot, in which prizes will be given. A ing in December will be confronted once what has moved Murphy to take this un- great day's sport will be provided and a big more by the rowdy ball specter, which, like looked-for action, as he is a wealthy man, Banquo's ghost, has refused to lie low this and Star Pointer has been a profitable aniseason, in spite of new rules and regulations mal. But last year it was Murphy's cher-scaled with oaths. There has been plenty ished plan to break all sorts of records with of kick during the campaign just ended, but Star Pointer—not only his own peerless it is conceded on all sides that, with a few 1:59%, but Joe Patchen's wagon record of exceptions, there was marked improvement 2:04%; Direct's high wheel sulky record of 2:06, and Chehalis' two-mile record of 4:19%

The stallion has failed to do so, but not an examination of the record shows that sixty-two occasions kicking ball players were put on the bench or off the grounds, and on July 22, in an attempt to beat the latter twelve. Dahlen, the Chicago captain, own world's record of 1:594, although is tied with Tebeau of Cleveland in dishonor, there had been heavy rain two days beboth having been benched six times, fore and the footing was not first-class. Dahlen was also suspended for three days. August 18 he started to beat the track record Gleason of the New Yorks was suspended for of 2:02% at Joliet, Ill., and paced in 1:50% three days, as was the case with Lajoic of on a poor, windy day. September I he Philadelphia and Long of the Bostons. The started at Readville, Mass., to beat 1:5914. record for the season follows:

New York—Joyce, 4; Grady, 4; Gleason, 2; ber 9 he tried to break the track record of the teams are to play exhibition games with | (once for three days); Warner, 2; Anson, 1, 2:03% at Hartford, Conn., and paced in 2:00%. His next engagement was at Phila-Chicago-Dahlen, 6; (once for three days); delphia, September 15, but the weather was funded.

September 17, when he paced in 1:59%

horse has passed under the auctioncer's han mer, for he has been disposed of from th block on two occasions. He was sold Cleveland in the spring of 1896 for \$8,50 After being campaigned a year and at t close of the season he was sold to Murp for \$15,600.

The progress that is being made in bree ing harness speed horses makes a truly ma velous showing. Twenty years ago a sta lion with six of his get with records of 2: or better attracted national attention as was classed as a great sire. ago any sire that could boast of six 2; performers was looked upon as a great treme speed producer. In 1888 only for stallions had so many as six 2:20 performe to their credit, they being George Wilke mont, Baron Wilkes, Membrino King Onward-each have to their credit six 2 have one or more of this class to the credit. Another decade is as likely to sh as great progress in light harness speed.

Ornament, winner of the Brooklyn han cap and the best 2, 3 and 4-year-old of years, has been retired to the stud at Beaumont farm near Lexington, Ky. Sin the Brighton handicap the horse has n been in good condition and it was thous again this season. Besides that, he ! reached the point where he must carry

The light harness circuit through th hours and fifty-five minutes-and in th time no less than twenty heats were trottepaced and run. This is said to be a reco

Never in the history of the light harne horse in Kansas bas there been such per cent of the season's scheduled races in

Among the few champion trotting records. time is the three-mile performance of Dutchman, who covered that distance under saddle in 7:3214. August 1, 1839.

FOR LOVERS OF ROD AND GUN

The final shoot of the season of the Dupont Gun club will take place this afternoon on the club grounds. A good program has been arranged, which includes team races, turnout is expected.

C. S. de Zevallos, Dr. Butcher and W. A. Pixley will leave Tuesday for a two weeks' huut in the neighborhood of Geneva. Willie Pixley and the pump gun he and

Jim Deright own together have started for the ducking grounds. A shower of feathers at least is looked for.

Little Johnnie Scott of the Creighton theater starts tomorrow on his annual vacation of three days. He took his trusty gun with him and has made partial arrangements with the chop houses to take the game off his hands.

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PLAYERS' FIELDING RECORDS

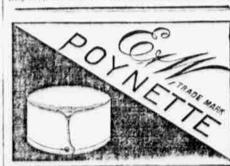
Freeman of the Senators Heads the List with One Hundred Per Cent.

RECORDS IN FIFTEEN GAMES AND OVER

Lachance Leads First Basemen, Jennings the Shortstops, and Zimmer of tleveland the Catchers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- President Young of the National Base Ball league last night made public the fielding records of players. The percentages follow of all players who have played fifteen or more games;

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	Doyle, New York and Washington	97
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	O Brien, Baltimore and Pittsburg	97
	Joyce, New York	97.
	Anderson, Washington and Brooklyn	95
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