#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1901.

Bright Indeed.

LOOKS LIKE A CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN of next year's team is the fact that seven

Old Men Back and Booth to Conch. So that the Cornhuskers Will Likely Lend the Western List.

Despite the popular fear to the contrary. ft is probable that the University of Ne braska will have a very strong foot ball team next year. The fact that Coach Booth and all the old men save two will probably which it chances can be easiest filled with remain is basis for this assurance. The excitableness of undergraduate fancy and terback Drain and Right Guard Brew. For the pessimism of graduate conservatism Brew's place there are three men who bas already builded a host of obstacles in played that position at different times the the way of keeping the Cornhusker eleven last season, any one of whom will be satup to its standard of this year, but a careful scrutiny of the latest phases of the They are Tobin, Voss and Moloney. It situation and prospects shows that these was owing to accidents to Ringer and Brew are almost all imaginary.

Tradition, too, militates strongly against the hope that Nebraska will keep up the pionship games, and this makes them all pace another season, but it is likely that the more valuable. this enemy to success will also be overthrown when next year's candidates are year's second eleven will undoubtedly be rounded up for duty about the first of Sep- used. He has played this important place tember. In many western colleges and on the second team all year and has sepecially at Nebraska, it has invariably shown up wonderfully well. Though it will been the case in the past that a good team undoubtedly be some time before he acfor two years meant an awful season of quires the wonderful foot ball sense and weakness to follow.

This is a logical result, when analyzed. For instance, when the game begins in a he will be nevertheless a very happy soluschool a team of eleven men is gotten to- tion for a puzzling question. gether. They do not shine to any extent the first season because of greenness and lack of experience in team play and in the points of the game in general. The next year practically all these men are back, and with the same component parts to the and Crandall. Omaha men, both graduate, machine some excellence in drill is at. but will take post work and play another tained during the second season and as a season, their amateur limit not having exresult the team is a good one. The third pired yet. Center Koehler says he wants year the same rule holds, and the team, to play another year, so will take postgranted good coaching and training, be- graduate work also, and Fullback Pillscomes as much of a star organization as bury, though he will receive his diploma it ever could; in other words, it about next June, will continue on at school in reaches its limit.

But about the fourth year the men begin just begun. For the rest of the line, Shedd to graduate and leave school and this is at end, Ringer at guard and Stringer at fatal to the team's standard of work. Very tackle are all yet undergraduates and will few of the old men are left and the new be in the game again. Then Bender and ones cannot be rounded into shape to work Kingsbury as backs complete the quota of with the veterans as did their former contemporaries and team mates. So it takes about that year and another for the squad

old men.

This fills all the places, and in addition

to recover from the infusion of new and to that there are several more valuable green blood, and to get together once more men, some old, some new, who are all good as an experienced team. Then for two enough for the first team. The halfback, years or so the eleven is a topnotcher again. Cuff, who made such a good showing in the Missouri game, will push some of the older

At Nebraska this rule has held good to a players hard for a permanent berth in that remarkable degree. The last few years of position, and there are two star players play illustrate this. In 1891 the team was coming from the Lincoln High school. One is Benedict, brother to him of place kickonly fair. In 1892 and 1893 it was good. In 1894 it was so bad that Doane college deing fame on the '99 team. This young feated it. In 1895 it was mediocre, in 1896 Benedict is also a great kicker and is a better. Then 1897 and 1898 were star years back of great speed. He has been staying and 1899 a dismal page of defeats. That out of school one year in order that he team, however, had on it most of the men might take on a little weight before playing 'varsity foot ball. He was captain of who are now the wonders of the west in foot hall. Such men were Drain, Ringer, the Lincoln High school team in '00. The Cortelyou, Kochler, Westover, Brew, Cranother is Hubbard, a guard, and this makes dall and Kingsbury. There are eight of another man for the heavy line positions. A more desirable outlay for the comthis year's Nebraska team. None of them were great foot ball players at that time; mencement of a new season could not be asked. Weakened probably in but one place. some were decidedly weak. Now they are the wizards who have become the respected | and that at quarter, the team will present rivals of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and who an imposing front of veterans, with a very have in two short years brought the Corn- few new ones mixed in. It is more or less husker team to a place that permits it to true, however, that the welding together of schedule games with Northwestern, Wis- his team as outlined above depends upon consin and Minnesota already for next sea- | the retention of Coach Booth or the secur-

finest eleven Nebraska has had.

What has caused the fear for the strength an eleven. of the regular men on the eleven graduate

opportunity. Booth is half inclined to be- porter had lost hope. the coming spring. People said they would lieve that Nebraska will be better than therefore not be in school, and this would any of them next year, so he will probably

ing only four first team men to start the old men will certainly return he is sure are so evenly matched that the underseason. Only two of these graduates will to do so. Otherwise he will doubtless dogs have struggled sixty minutes of the stop playing foot ball. They are both four- move. Booth has been offered a berth at allotted seventy in a vain attempt to make year men and have played their limit, anyway. The other five all have a year or so coming on the gridiron yet and will return to school to play out their full time allowance. The two who are to depart sition at Madison is one for all the year Bender, ten minutes of a line that held for good are from two positions in the team round. Phil King gets \$3,500 a year for coaching foot ball and taking general charge good trained men. These players are Quarof all athletics through the year. Booth

attorney, and has just broken the threeyear contract he had with Wisconsin at that price. This agreement was made after isfactory and will train into a good man. he had been there one year. He has now lasted out two of the three years and will leave.

during the year that all three got good Every influence is being brought to bear experience on the first eleven in chamon Pooth to induce him to stay, and that is one reason why so many graduates are

promising to return and stay in school dur-For quarterback, again, McDonald of this ing the foot ball season, at least. They feel that with Booth they can have a westbeater of an eleven. Booth feels the same way. People considering the following probable lineup for a starter next year will get the same hunch: Cortelyou, right end; Westover, right tackle; Tobin, right intuition and capacity for team manageguard; Kochler, center; Ringer, left guard; ment which Drain has shown this last fall, Stringer, left tackle; Shedd, left end; Mc-Donald, quarterback; Craudall, right halfback; Kingsbury, left halfback; Pillsbury, Of the other men doubt exists only in the

fullback. case of Captain Westover. He has only And in addition to that there are Cuff played three years and is almost certain to and Bender for additional first-team backs return, especially if the team promises to and Moloney and Voss for first eleven linesbe a championship one. Then Cortelyou men. That makes fifteen men who have all played on the first team this year. Besides those the school is sure of two new ones at least who will be right up to the standard. They are Benedict and Hubbard. It looks as though Booth could not leave such chances.

Wisconsin university would now seem to have demonstrated with considerable clearthe new department of mining engineering ness that it is the real champion of middle west foot ball this season. Of course this opinion is based solely upon comparative stores, an unsafe method always, but it is the only one available in the case at hand just now, and if the two teams do not play a post-season game against each other

most foot ball critics will accept this ver-The result of the Chicago games with Michigan and Wisconsin were a great surprise. These contests were looked forward to by the rivals for the championship as of supreme importance in determining their relative status, and everything favored accepting the two games as a measure. They were but twelve days apart, so no difference in the training or condition or form of the Maroons could be reasonably pleaded by

as an excuse for its failure. could make the biggest score against Chicago, the heavy Wolverines, with their mass plays, or the lighter Badgers, with their peculiar mixture of open work and

could do.

was not very strong, as Chicago was and will wrestle catch-as-catch-can, pinthought to be weak, and Wisconsin hopes fall only. Loch should win on form and rose. They fell again on November 23. experience. vover, when Michigan defeated Beloit by

FOOT BALL FOR NEXT SEASON strong and has been on the uphill stant at present does not intend to desert Nebraska, even for Wisconsin. The reason is exception to the rule that the first score on November 3 it was well on the way to this. He has just one season more in which wins the game. Illinois recovered and deits later perfection. It would therefore to coach, after which he will begin the feated Northwestern after the purple was Nebrasks's Prospects on the Gridiron Are seem that if this same team could be held practice of law in the east. His one wish well to the good, a similar occurrence together one year more it would be the is to pilot a championship team for that featured an eastern contest early in the one last season, and he will go to any season, and now Nebraska, with the score school where the chances are best for such 10 to 0 against it, has piled up the neces-

sary winning points in the last ten minutes Wisconsin does not seem to offer this of way, when even the stanchest sup-

> 111 ans ALIMAN

Not once in five years will any big foot ball team be seen overcoming such odds of course have annihilated the team, leav- stay with the Cornhuskers. If all these at such a stage in the game, when the teams Wisconsin, but the place does not suit him a score. It was a grand rally and by far at all. He wishes to coach just during the the prettiest thing Nebraska has done this season and then break away from the game year. It took ten minutes of whirlwind, for good the first of December. The po- ten minutes of Drain, ten minutes of like a rock and charged like a warhorse. ten minutes of a spirit that rose higher and more determinedly at each successive does not want that. King himself is an rebuff, to make those eighteen points that won when defeat seemed certain.

> PUGILISTS AND WRESTLERS Omaha Likely to See Some Good Bouts During the Winter.

Boxing and wrestling affairs show early signs of the usual winter's accentuation Already minor matches in both classes are being arranged about Omaha, and some larger ones of perhaps national importance are promised for this city later in the sea-SOD.

News which is probably received with the most enthusiasm by lovers of the fistic sport in this city is that Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," for years a prime favorite the country over, had really straightened up at last and is actually training conscientiously. It is admitted by every one that Gardner was once a terror in his class and that he could still be wel up in the bunch if he would work for a fight. But that is one thing that Oscar has for months past refused to do. Time and again he has entered the ring, and against good men, too, with absolutely no preparation in either training or discipline. Gard ner is really training now and he promises

to get in shape once-for the first time in years, by the way-and that he will keep in that shape all during the winter fistic season. The resolve has already made a change in the "Kid's" appearance. He is getting firm and hard and his skin is show ing up white again. Omahans expect the "Kid" to do them honor again in the ring. Two fights are already arranged for the near future. H. Smith and J. Whittaker, the two colored lightweights who have al

ready met in this city once, will fight twenty rounds in East Omaha within three weeks. These men are both colored and weigh about 123 pounds in fighting trim Smith won the last fight, which was in last September. It took seventeen rounds, how ever, for him to do his man away. That would indicate a good contest the next time.

Next will come a fight between Whittaker and Gardner. This will occur in South either Wisconsin or Michigan if discomfited Omaha and Gardner should be the winner. In wrestling matters Peter Loch is com It was merely a question of which team ing into early prominence. He now has a match for \$500 a side in view. Frank Greenman, a well known local athlete, is the man who wishes to test Peter's metile. and the contest will occur some time beclose formations. Michigan knew this when fore January 30. Greenman wishes it put the Chicago team came to Ann Arbor on off for sixty days yet, as he says he cannot November 16, and bent every energy to the get in condition before that time, but Loch work. But 22 to 0 was all the Wolverines is in fairly good shape now and will urge the early consummation of the matter That made it look as though Michigan The men weigh about the same 153 ; ounds

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That shows what experience and the communion of team play will do. In 1900 these men tettered their 1899 form so greatly that they defeated every opponent save Minnesota, against whom they scored more spirit and an intense desire to have a Nepoints than did any other team during the braska team next year that will defeat season. At the first of this season the same everything it meets. With the aggregation men were back, but for a month or so they named on deck, this would very probably were not in the shape they had been at the be possible should Booth stay, for none of time of the Thanksgiving game with the the other middle west schools will keep Gophers the previous season. That's why so many of their old men. Minnesota goea the Giants defeated them by so large a all to pieces, while Wisconsin loses at least score on October 12.

Shortly after that Nebraska began to fear. round into condition. Recovering from an unfortunate and unusually numerous series of accidents to its men the team grew very





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ing of as good a man. If neither can be 89 to 0, more than twice the score Wiscondone some of these graduates will not care sin had made against the school early in to continue in the game. the searon on October 12. So the Badgers The fact is that the chief influence in

saw plainly that Michigan was then better bringing them all back anyway is school than they themselves had been six weeks not the superiority had continued along with the season. So it meant a good deal to both rivals

when the Badgers faced Chicago Thursday and defeated the Maroons by 35 to 0. The Chicago lineup was practically the same and the Maroons were if anything better four. Of the others Nebraska stands in no than they had been twelve days previous. This comparison completely overshadows that of the Beloit game, for those were so But there is little need for worry that

far apart as to time as to be valueless in it will not all come true. Coach Booth such a sense. It is just possibile that this superiority in Wisconsin's showing against the Marcons

may result in that event which is longed for by every enthusiast in the west, a postseason game between the two. In this Michigan is the party that refuses to play. When Wisconsin stepped in and took the Chicago Thanksgiving game in Chicago two years ago after the Wolverines had held it for years back the Ann Arbor peoole said that they would never play the

Badgers again. And they haven't. That resolve makes it certain that had Michigan's Chicago score been superior the Wolverines would have gone calmly on in

aigh disdain and contentedly claimed the sive winged creatures. In September and October they got some good chicken hunthampionship. But now the Badgers will hurl every taunt and possible form of de- ing by going away out northwest to the regulation stamping grounds for it, and this rision at the vaunted Michigan players, only increased their ardor for the waterand it is possible that the sting will be too fowl, which they are pursuing now to the great to bear. If Michigan still thinks its

team superior the game will occur, for in that case the Wolverines will take joy in going out to show the Badgers things. So this quest, though none of the flights have every one is hoping that Michigan pride is been heavy, either in ducks or geese. By hurt and Michigan confidence still supreme.

fowl shooting has been found, but many hunters content themselves with a shorter In the east Cornell has finished a most cry and range up and down the Missouri successful season by defeating the Uniiver or the Platte, including the numerous versity of Pennsylvania, 24 to 6. In thus ponds that follow the courses of both bodies conquering a member of the Big Four Corn their territory. nell has placed a mark high on the grid-

iron scroll of honor, and the good showing made against Princeton on November 2 is assurance that the "I yell" people deserve real credit for it all. Another such season will see Cornell pushing Pennsyl- a full week in the vicinity of De Soto. They vania entirely out of place in foot ball circles. The Big Four must of necessity be

birds. composed of the best teams, or it cannot No special variety of either ducks or be a big aggregation in any sense. Penngeese predominates this year. Though sylvania has been falling woefully below its flights are of no large proportions, they standard of recent years and if Cornell or seem to include the usual share of each any other school annihilates the Quakers a few seasons it will push them to the back kind of bird. Thanksgiving day was a gala time for

seat and take rank with Princeton, Har-The overwheiming drubbing Michigan gave progress round about the country and the

shotgun advocates could either attend the Iowa at Chicago Thursday morning effectually shelved the championship hopes of the Omaha Gun club shoot or roam the wide

Another promised wreatling match has puted supremacy at the head of the Omaha been arranged with Policeman Taylor and Bowling league, the namesake team, the G. Jones as principals. These are both Omahas, is finally being pushed for the very large men, weighing up beyond 170. place by the swift rolling men of the Gate Taylor is the larger and hopes to win. He City aggregation.

is under charge of Peter Loch, who is in-At the first of the season the Omahas before, and it was a question whether or structing the giant in the various holds and jumped into the lead, and there they have remained, leading their nearest rivals by trick falls.

But still later comes a real contest of from 200 to 400 points in percentage exgiants. Willy Haley, weighing 240 pounds, cept for the one time at the end of the and Mike Crowe, only twenty pounds third week when the Clarksons tied them for the nonce. lighter, say they will wrestle for a good purse and side bet in a catch-as-catch-can That, however, was at that early stage in

struggle. Arrangements are being made the season's play when so few games had for the match to come off in January. This occurred that one night's bad rolling was sufficient to land a team several places will be a terrific struggle. below its former standing. And so it

proved with the Clarksons. After that SHOOTING RUNS OUT EARLY moment of prosperity, the team lost all three of its games the next week, and has Hunters Find Game Very never gone so high since. Scarce and Hard to

But now, with twenty-four games already gone, it takes a persistent streak of high grade work or of the opposite kind to put a team up or down, and this makes the slow crawling race between the Omahas and Gate Citys still more interesting. The

two are now but two games apart, and ply of remarkable extent, anyway, even at the break of the law's time limit, and for of the last week twice more they would be should each team repeat its performances weeks past it has been rather slim pickings, a flat tie. Just now these two teams are in a posi-Despite this fact the local trigger artists tion to dally along and fight it out for the are still enthusiastically pursuing the elutop place as they will. They are both

considerably in advance of the nearest rivals, the St. Charles and Clarkson teams, which are a tie for third place. Last week, however, the Gate City

men did the more creditable work. In defeating the Germans they had a harder task than did the Omahas with the West-Some little success has been met with in erns, yet the latter won but two of the three games, while the Gate City men took the trio by handy scores.

going out in the sandhills the best water-That goose-egg proved the Waterloo of the Germans by just one position in percentage. This team is now shoved down to sixth place, while the Krug Park team has risen above it, reversing the positions of last week.

213, 244, 234, 211, 242, 213, -244; Stockton Heth, 244; L. E. Lucas, 233; S. Weaver, 202; G. Glichrist, 212, 210; H. L. Fowler, 244; W. W. Inches, 201, 201, 222, 223; Wil-liam Weber, 202; J. Cavanaugh, 201; H. W. Lehmann, 206; C. J. Francisco, 502, 210; Tom Reynolds, 211; Mrs. Herman Beselin, 202; Miss Louise Boerne, 201; Tenpin scores of 200 and better at Lentz & Williams' alleys; W. T. Weber, 224, 218, 202; L. Weymuller, 222; M. Z. Forsoutt, 236, 206, 230, 202, 233, 269, 202; C. J. Fran-cisco, 212; T. W. Schneider, 210; T. A. Kirkpatrick, 200, 205; T. H. Smith, 296; E. J. Geston, 268; Fred Krug, 25; W. R. Butts, 204, 225; W. R. Huntington, 232, 212; Will Zitzman, 201, 253, 216; W. S. Sheldon, 215; F. J. Conrey, 215, 261; H. Boselin, 209; Hartley, 208; F. H. Elake, 212; F. R. Hamblet, 221; Bert Reeves, 206; W. H. Stapenhorst, 204, 217; AI Krug, 204, There are no further changes. Clarkson On one of these shorter trips three and St. Charles men still tie for third, each Omaha huntsmen had fair success last having won two out of three games last week. They were Fred Goodrich, G. W. week. The Nationals, however, braced up Cleveland and W. G. Lowe, and they spent and won a game against the St. Charles team, and another such spurt will take that showed a substantial bag on their return cipher off the front end of their percentage and the supposition is that they shot the figures.

None of the teams threw any particularly high totals, and play was very even between them all. There is not a difference of 200 pins between the totals on three games of any two of them. The Gate City, Omaha and St. Charles men, however, threw good substantial scores all through their con-Omaha shots of all kinds. For the riflemen tests, and there was a marked increase in there were numerous turkey shoots in the steadiness of play.

I owa at Chicago Thursday morning effectu-ally shelved the championship hopes of the hawkeyes. It also seems to point to a conclusion that Michigan would beat Min-nesota hands down by a large score. Iowa held the Gophers without a score till toward the end of the last half and the lowans were plainly outclassed Thursday. Missouri's victory over Kansas was con-siderable of a surprise, as comparative scores all through the season had indicated that the Tigers were much the weaker of the two. However, it is just another indi-cation of the uarellability of such comber j should defeat the team which Nebraska beat only 29 to 5 on November 16 at Lin-parisons that the team which Nebraska beat only 29 to 5 on November 16 at 21. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot ball players should affeat the team which half players store to flean agentlemanly foot ball players store to the whoth was care of 18 to 12. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot ball players store the whoth was care of 18 to 12. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot ball players store the whoth was care of 18 to 12. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot ball players store the whoth was care of 18 to 12. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot ball players store the whoth care and from one gun thus doc-tore the whoth care tand from one gun thus doc-store the whoth care tand from one gun thus doc-store the whoth care tand from one gun thus doc-tore the whoth care tand from one gun thus doc-store the whoth care tand from one gun thus d

The following is the Omaha Whist club core at its regular Wednesday night meet-

coln, and that by a score of 18 to 12. Ne-braskans are glad Missouri won, for a nicer set of clean, gentlemanly foot hall players never visited this state. Nebraska's own victory over the Haskell Indians was an example of the superbest nerve and spirit every seen on the grid-iron. Of all the scores of college games played north of Mason and Dixon's line



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prize

Clark's with 129.

three auccessive games.

getting a trophy for the feat.