GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Foot Ball Squads Lining Up All Over the 11. Country Just New.

Standard of Last Yenr.

A glance over the foot ball situation at this time, the middle of September, discloses the interesting fact that as a general rule the western colleges are outdoing eastern in their zeal to get busy with the only strictly amateur sport known. Of the members of the Big Nine conference, all save one of the nine colleges now has its squads at work, and most of them have been at it for two weeks. Only one of the Blg Four colleges has yet called the roll of its foot ball candidates for the first day's practice.

This information is only interesting, however, in showing that both as regards money and time the west can now do just as much for its gridiron sport as the east, and that the years will not be many more before the exclusive universities of the Big Four can no longer hold themselves aloof as the aristocrats, the patricians, in this game. But this time has not yet come.

even western arrogance can yet make bold deny that Harvard and Yale and their rivals have the greatest teams in the world and that the real throne of the game is still with those schools. So, when the foot ball season comes round people both east and west first of all look to these old colleges, where there has been foot ball rivalry for decades.

Although the major part of members of the Big Four has yet to begin practice. Monday of this week marks the time for most of the rest of them, so from coaches and scouts and managers good outlines of the teams and their probable strength can already be had. Princeton Tigers have been summoned for Monday on Nassau field, Yale Blues, too, will meet first on that day, and the Harvard men have been notified to appear at Cambridge on September 22. Only the Quaker gridiron athletes have been assembled as a squad, and they have been to training at Englesmere, near Philadelphia. for the past week. There are twenty-eight men with the squad so far, and Head Coach Williams has started the game off thus early in order to pick material for his vacant places left from last year. These are several, there being two backs and three linesmen to be supplied sure. This large loss from last year's eleven, together with the fact that the '01 team was itself not a high grade one in its class, would make it appear that Yale and Harvard will again be perceptibly superior to the Pennsylvania Page and Rogers is a power that when men. team. The difference does not promise to be so marked as that of last season, for many of the new men are giants, so to speak, there being five who weigh over 200 parently realized the critical situation the star interscholastic center of Nebraska pounds. Part of Penn's weakness last seaon was light caliber, and to remedy that will, of course, raise the standard of the

is much the lightest. Only three old men is expected from Northwestern, Beloit or drop out, the two ends, and Olcott at guard. Chicago this year, though the latter school Meanwhile there is now a well-defined rumor will probably surpass its unfortunate showthat "Dick" Sheldon, the famous guard of ing of last season. Meanwhile Illinois, so three years ago, will return to school this strong in '01, will again have a light team. This completes the list of Omaha High and Terry Mustain, while popular little fall, and he would then play in Olcott's but a fast one. Iowa starts this year to place, thus settling immediately that diffi- try and recover from its slump, but anreport. Even if he does not, it should lose of Clyde Williams at quarter was a prove comparatively easy to fill one of the blow which demoralized the Hawkeyes early in there is always such a mass of material trying for them. play did them very little good in the way It will doubtless be much more difficult to get 's satisfactory pair of ends than a guard. But with a solid field of old backs to be the teams to cause the trouble, outand four-sevenths of a line Yale should not side of the topnotchers. The Cornhuskers feel badly.

Princeton certainly has a big kick coming Of last year's team Pell, left tackle; Mills, left guard; Fischer, center: Poe, quarterback; McCord, half back, and Sheffield, fuil back, were all graduated last June. makes a big hole. The backs are fairly riddled and a big gash is cut in the line. However, the Tigers had a big grist of extra material last season, much of which ranked right up with the first eleven. In fact, eighteen men were played against and of those these will return; captuin and left end; Dana, right DeWitt, right tackle; Henry, right end; Freeman, quarterback; Foulke, S. Mc. sity, for most of the candidates were short-Clave, Stevens and Pearson, halves, and winded and carried superfluous weight Short, substitute guard. Thus of those six Each day the distance was lengthened, howvacancies there is experienced material for ever, so that Saturday afternoon the boys three at the start. Freeman was regarded ran from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till fifvery nearly Poe's equal at quarter last teen minutes of 5 o'clock, covering twelve year, and will probably get the place. Short miles. Coach Booth arrived in Lincoln can take Mills' guard position and anyone of the halves can play McCord's place.

Meanwhile the Tigers have three things for which they may be decidedly thankful Pirst, they have secured "Garry" Cochran, the famous captain and end of the '97 eleven. It is said that no other Princeton captain ever wielded so powerful an influence over his men, and great things are expected from his coaching. Second, Princeton plays every game at home, save one, that with Annapolls at Annapolis, on October 11. Such a schedule is certainly advantageous. Third, the Yale date, the crowning game of the season, is not until November 15. That, teo, is at the Tigers' home, and after playing nine games there previously they should

Harvard also gets hit in the line, and hit Cutts, the famous tackle of the whole season and a member of the Allmate on the left side of the line, Blagden. Greene at center, Lee at left guard and hole in the line, Ristine, the famous right half, is gone. His place can be fifted, and the flercest atrains and struggling of at with the same old quarter, Marshall, back least one fierce half of forty-five minutes.

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again and the other half and full the same, Harvard will doubtless reproduce this sexson its wonderful back field of 1901. But

think of a line with only two men left in The entire left side is gone, and, besides this, the center and the right tackie. There are many men wanting every vacant job, but no world beaters as yet. Sugden PROSPECTS AT BIG COLLEGES FOR TEAMS seems to be the only available material for enter, and Lawrence and Jones are showing strongest for the tackies. The coaches Much New Material Needed to Bring have not yet dared to think of the empty the Famous Elevens Up to the guard and end, though out of Bowditch, Clark, Motley and Matthews it should be easy to fill the latter.

Captain Kernan, the star halfback in the game with Yale last year, has taken a

Coming west, attention turns first to the two teams which so conclusively demonstrated themselves the strongest last fall, Wisconsin and Michigan. It seems now that each is to receive body blows on personnel, worst of it. Couch Yost will find himself White at tackle. Wilson at guard, Snow at end and Snow also at fullback, which posiin an emergency.

little job laid out. He needs a tackle furnish some strong candidates. to take Curtis' place, two backs to replace Larson and Cochems, and a quarterback for Marshall. The last position will a first-class physical director, and by bengive no trouble, however, as Fogg, who proving the athletic field. The field has started in that position in '01, but was shut out early by injuries, is now in shape and is now being hardened by the daily again, and as good at least as Marshall. use of a seven-ton roller. The boys say the Larson was the terror among halfbacks field is "peachy." The schedule is as folin the western gridiron world last fall, and another as strong, reckless and unstoppable will not be found in a year, it 11, Omaha Medies at Bellevue; October 18, is safe to predict. Curtis, too, cannot be Tabor college at Believue; October 25, Lin-He was for four ytars the greatest tackle in the west, and no other man as good will be grown in a single University of Nebraska at Bellevue; Neseason. Driver, but it is now said that his foot will be healed in time.

Neither Badgers nor Wolverines have much to feel badly about when they take a look at the Giphers. At Minnesota there school may be said to be not only bright will be only five veterans back, nine of but flattering and are far beyond what was last year's first squad leaving the game, expected, Coach Pearse and Captain Fair-This is almost the same as saying that brother had the men out last Tuesday after-Minnesota must now take a year or so to noon for the first time and the showing ts build up again. (Teams are strong by one of which to be proud. Besides a sturdy spuris, and the one at Minneapolis is nucleus of seven men of last season's star year after year from '99 on, and now they Des Moines High School team ot '01, and in lost takes time to regain, as it cannot be First, there is Captain Al Fairbrother, transmitted and handed down when so who will again play right end, where he many leave at once. Coach Williams ap- has been for four years. Claude Robertson, together for practice two weeks earlier this season. His ability is too great to be than any other school, getting them out hidden longer at center, so the most rein August, in fact.

Of the other conference colleges there is Sheldon has not yet verified the other season or so is necessary yet. The cason of '01, and their succeeding of development.

All in all, Illinois and Nebraska promise will certainly be a disturbing element. Their position in the transmissouri country can already hardly be doubted. It will apparently be the same as last year, away above all the rest. Meanwhile games with Northwestern, Knox and Minnesota will be sufficient to give it a good chance to measure up with the teams of the Big Nine.

Cross-country runs have been the feature of the first week's practice of the University of Nebraska foot ball squad. Training began last Monday and every day during the week the men were led over hill and dale by energetic Captain Westoger, At first the runs were made short, of neces-Tuesday and at once assumed active charge of the squad. Aside from the running. which is purely for condition and endurance, training has consisted of passing the ball, falling on it and kicking. A few minutes are devoted to this each night before the run is taken. This week there will be a larger proportion of actual foot ball work on the campus and less running over the country, although that feature will not be abandoned till the scrimmage work becomes flerce and constant. So far the men have not even lined up, but they will do so this week. Not before next week will scrim mages be commenced, the line being held to mere signal practice and practice formations for a time.

Coach Booth is especially proud of the cross-country running. This is entirely a new feature at Nebraska, having never been done before with a foot ball squad. Booth ing that could be devised. It brings what every man needs most of all at the begin-

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Though the university is yet to open its lasses, a horde of gridiron aspirants are out for practice already. They have responded better than ever before. The general experience at the university has been that men will not come to Lincoln till achool begins, but this year it is different. A good bunch was out for the first day and they have been coming in regularly ever stace. By the end of the present week Westover expects to have three full elevens out.

For more than two weeks the warriors of Bellevue college have been at work under Captain Cooper's direction, although colloge does not open till next Tuesday. Some promising new material is being developed. few of the old men to his summer home at and, with all but one of last year's team Kennebunk Port, Me., for this coming week, back, Bellevue promises to put up an Al where he will get them into shape and game this fall. There will be no sluggers give them advice for helping him break or prizefighters on the team. The players the green men. Mike Farley, end on the are all bona fide students, who are in colsquad, will help Kernan in the duties loge for work and incidentally will play a clean, hard game of foot ball. All of the old live men will be back: Plate Schofield. center: Fred Kerr, right guard: Ford Mc-Whorter, right tackle; Hansford Pope, right end; Frank Throw, left end; Alex Cooper left tackle; Henry Stroud, left guard. These men are veterans, and with this summer's with the Wolverines getting a little the added brawn, they will undoubtedly form a "stone wall." With the exception of Carl with the task of replacing Shorts and Horn at fullback, the back will be in the game as last year: Theodore Cooper (captain), quarter; R. E. Cornwall, right half, tion he played on offense. Thus for those and Tom Moore, left half. Cooper is keen four men he needs five. From meager re- and quick at his post and runs his team ports yet received it seems that material well. Cornwall can sprint faster than ever, of the promising sort is somewhat of a and Moore promises to be the best kicker rarity. However, Yout is said to be great in the state. Among the new men in col lege are several players of experience, and At Wisconsin Phil King also has a nice last year's second eleven will no doubt

The college authorities have greatly encouraged the team by their efforts to secure been enlarged and made level as a floor, lows: October 4, Omaha Young Men's Christian association at Bellevue; October coln Medics at Bellevue; Novembor 1 Doane college at Crete; November 8, Second Fear was felt about Fullback vember 15, Hastings college at Bellevue; November 22, Creighton university at Bellevue: November 25, Grand Island college at Grand Island.

Foot ball prospects at the Omaha High The Gophars had the same men team there is another veteran from the West

with the Gophers, and gathered his men and lowa last year, will go to right tackle sponsible and difficult position in the rush line goes to him.

who was injured in the game here against and heavy Ed Creighton.

but because he is a great punter. In fact, at Des Moines on November 10, last.

Theoretically, then, there are but a center and the second team promises to be a and two guards to find. In reality, Coach strong one. Pearse wants eleven good men. No ene old favorites displaced would not be surpris-

Lots of the young fellows are being looked Fitzgerald has secured a good one. on with favor. Tompsett promises to be a bid for the center job. The two Putnam boys, Frank and Will, are both showing strong. Frank being a rival of Roy Cathers for center. Then there are Penfold, Smith. Sprague, Yoder, Van Carew and several others who are looking good to Coach Pearse, the former Nebraska 'varsity tackle who will handle the team.

From the present outlook it seems that the High school will have a heavy line and light backs. The line will be a hummer, there being three men over 180. The boys think they will have a team superior to any High school eleven around. Manager Thompson has arranged a good schedule, with seven home dates. The eleven will probably use the Young Men's Christian association park out on Ames avenue for all

match games. The schedule reads: September 20, Young Men's Christian as-ociation at Omaha. September 27, West Des Moines High ol at Des Moines. tober 4. Council Bluffs High school at October 11, West Des Moines High school

October 18, Lincoln High school at Lin-October 25, Bellevus college at Omaha. November 1, Lincoln High school vember 8, Creighton university at

Omana. November 15. York High school at York. November 27. Kansas City High school or Genoa Indians at Omaha. It's astonishing to see the immense improvement that a week's practice has says, however, that the exercise is one of brought in the foot ball squad upon the America team, will be gone, as will his the greatest things for preliminary train- Creighton university field. It's almost as good as witnessing a game to go up on the bleachers these chilly afternoous and Captain Campbell at left end complete the ning of a season-wind. A man who can watch Coach Ellick run his huskies run two hours and stand it well can endure through the various preliminary evolutions. As the old favorites, ex-Captain Welch and Captain Joe Walker, popular Quarterback Callahan and others, appear on the field the students give them a cheer and a glad hand. So, also, do they applaud the b'g

"beefers" of the new material as they execute some good work. Never was a coach more enthusiastic than Al Ellick. He says that he is going to show Omaha what a real college foot by an eating, burning and painful sore.

It is truly discouraging to find after
months of diligent and faithful use of external remedies that the place remains ball team is, one that the city will be anxious to support. "Even among the under graduates, who are the only ones who have reported as yet. I have sufficient material to insure the Creighton people a part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or fast and heavy team, and with the prospective additions of some of the stars from the professional and graduate departments. will have foot ball material to sell," says

> Coach Ellick Although it would be hazardous to prelict who will make good this season, the following men are the most hopeful candidates and most likely to be heard of before e season closes;

For center, James Lane, last season's 220-

ound center, and Leelan, a new man, who has had considerable foot ball experience; better than he could have done, and then right guard, Kane and Kennedy, both asked: enormous beefers, with plenty of act'on and guard. Loofbarrow and Mulien, both old as well as you have done them?" layers; tackles, Harry Welch, whose powers whom Coach Ellick predicts will play as word from the doctor, the little boy stood fine a game as any individual in the west up and said: this year, in small or big schools, and on St. Mary's college team when it de- either expected or desired.

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feated Kansas university. Walker and Mul-Of all the four big teams Yale's loss not much to be said. Nothing phenomenal for guard or fullback, Red Thompson; for will be shifted to half. The other halves quarter, Rolly Shields and for halves, Harry are McGovern, a muscular fellow, a little Loftus and Will Coryell, last year's star, slow in action, but invincible in strength. Slump of the Home Team Gives the

> school first team veterans, but McKell, the Billy Callahan, whom Notre Dame desired Des Moines boy, will be started on the other to secure for the eleven this year, will be in his old place at quarter. George Lee, cKell, not only because an end is needed, will be his competitor for the position. Adding to this number such players as was his kicking that beat the Omaha boys O'Nell, O'Malley, Burke, Dermody, Shall and Coad, a good supply of material is on hand,

> In addition to daily practice between 'varon the opening lineup can be said to be sity and scrub, an exhibition practice game sure of his job. Competition is keen, many will occur on September 27 with the alumni new men are out and to see some of the team, composed of all the old stars in the city. After that the regular schedule of the season will commence, and Manager

> likely haifback, Cathers is making a strong PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-When is the proper time gather apples? Tommy-When the dog is chained

"That boy next door said he'd bet he could lick me with one hand tied behind "Of course you took him up?"

the tying." "And what," asks the teacher, "comes after the letters?" It was thus that she sought to teach the young idea the value of the character

"Naw, I didn't. He said he'd have to do

"I know," volunteered the little wise "You may tell us, Johnny."

"My! my! my!" said the little girl's grandmother, "you mustn't make so much fuss when you have your hair combed. When I was a little girl I had my hair combed three or four times every day." "Yes," said the child, pointing at the good old woman's head, "and see what you've got for it!"

Representative Lamb of Virginia tells a story about a little girl and her prayers. She lives in Petersburg and is just 41/2 years old. Like all other good little girl she kneels every night at her mother's knee and, after reciting the Lord's prayer, silently adds a little prayer of her own One night her mother, rather curious, asked her daughter what she had told the Lord. 'Mamma," said the youngster, "I asked the Lord to please remove that mole on your face, but," added the little one, "I also told the Lord that I thought the mole had come to stay."

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, special ambassador to Spain, tells the following anecdote, says

Harper's Magazine: In the discharge of his duties, in promoting the cause of education, he has been frequently called upon to address the pupils of schools he had been visiting. On one occasion he was at a rural school and the usual address was expected at the close of the exercises. The children went through a number of calisthenic exercises, which were, probably, someelaborate in honor of the diswhat tinguished visitor, and then came the doctor's speech. Thinking that it was a favorable occasion to impress upon his youthful auditors the importance of drill and practice the doctor, after expressing the pleasure that the exercises had given him. told the children that they had done far

"Can some one of you tell me why it is playing experience, and both new men; left | that I cannot do these calisthenic exercises After an instant's pause a small hand need no mention; Captain Joseph Walker, went up and, on receiving an encouraging

> "'Cause you are old and stiff in the left tackle and champion player fints," which was not exactly the answer

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Knockers are busy. Never since Hector was a pup has the whirligig of fortune given the home roaster the opportunity he has had during the last two weeks. And how he has improved his chance! Men who boast they haven't seen with others of the same kidney and have apparently vanished, these birds who never go to a game are in the seventh heaven of industrious bliss, telling what might have been done. If Rourke had only signed Jake Beckley and Gene Demontreville, and Ed Delehanty and Tommy Leach and Larry Lajole and Sam Crawford and Charley Dexter and Christie Mathewson and a few more stars—but he didn't and even if he some of the interested fans are wonders.

Such facts as the White House in 1880.

An enterprising liquor dealer in Cairo, Egypt, started a free lunch counter and has made an immense hit with the innovation. With every drink, even a 3-cent glass of beer, he server a plate loaded with bread, oilves, salad, beans and mussels. Prof. Wilder of Cornell university muscless trying to down the American.

Some of the interested fans are wonders laboratory are the brains of criminals, while in his private laboratory are the brains of many college. Beckley and Gene Demontreville, and Ed more stars-but he didn't and even if he cigar store or the barber shop, for he never buys a paper any more than he buys a ticket to the game. All the stored up venom of the summer is now being turned loose on the team, and every man from Rourke down is getting it. And the worst of the whole situation is that the season is now at its end, and there is no hope for anything to stop the croaking till next spring. So we might as well make up our minds to bear it as meekly as we can, for the anvils will ring for seven months at

It is impossible to beat it into the heads of some folks that no team was ever orpoor little gray knot on the back of the ganized that could win all the games. And that is all the home knocker wants. Every player has his days when he can not do his splendid work of the team has been mainbest, no matter how good his intentions, and tained. The figures are: every team has the same experience. Omahi has as honest and capable a lot of ball players as ever wore uniforms, and if they do not win the championship of the Western league, it will not be because they have not tried. All who have attended the games with any regularity during the season are a unit in saying that this season has witnessed the fastest base ball ever seen in Omaha, considered as a whole, and that the Omaha team has been in it all the time. Four star pitchers and the admitted premier of catchers have done the battery work, with a corps of fielders that have been again Hickey and again pronounced the best in the league, have guarded the city's name in what has proven the hardest fought championship schedule ever played in the west. From the drop of the hat Omaha, Kansas City and Graham Denver have fought, earnestly, even bitterly, for supremacy. Milwaukee, starting at the very bottom, has fought its way up, displacing St. Joseph from the first division, and is now making a strong bid for first place at the finish. Hugh Duffy has not only played a great game of ball himself, but has shown wonderful skill in handling his team, and deserves to win the pennant for the gallant fight he has made One of the remarkable things about the race is that on the last three games depends the final standing of the first four teams. Milwaukee finishes with Omaha and Denver with Kansas City, and it will be impossible to tell the order of the first four places until the end of this closing series. Such a situation never before existed in base ball.

Omaha is to be favored with a post-season series. Ace Stewart will have control least half an hour three times a day eating of the team after the regular schedule has your meals. That makes ten and a half heen played out, and has arranged for games with the Kansan City Western, the in a year. Ten and a half times fifty-two Indianapolis American and other strong is-let me see-is 546. Allowing eight hours teams for exhibition games extending to a working day you spend sixty-eight over the carnival week. All the Omaha days, or over two months, every year at players have agreed to stay over and take your meals. Why don't you quit cating?"

part in the games, except Oscar Graham. who pulled his freight for Los Angeles on Thursday night. Some mighty good ball will be on tap down at Vinton Street park during this series, for the players are interested in making the games a success.

From Birmingham, Als., comes word that Eddie Lawler is making a great tear at second base with the team that represents that city in the Southern league. Omaha feels especially good at getting ex-captain of the last year's second team, First Four Places in the Western Both in the field and at the bat Eddie has king pin infielder of the league. Omaha fans who have watched his play for years on the local amateur diamond are not at all surprised at the success he has made. And best of all is the story that Lawler

is not at all chesty over his success.

One day during the week over 17,000 One day during the week over 17,000 when Mrs. Luke Fish was buried at Angeopie paid to see the Philadelphia Athletics beat Baltimore and on the same day 450 people paid to see Colonel Rogers' Another of her children lay at home with a broken leg and two are dead. a game this summer have shaken hands day 450 people paid to see Colonel Rogers' a with others of the same kidney and have chortled in glee over the disaster that has overtaken the Omaha team. Now that the last vestige of hope for the pennant has apparently vanished, these birds who never to Nationals had 150. Such facts as Philadelphia team lick Pittsburg. No

had the home knocker would only have ing if Papa Bill is intending to found a found it out by reading the paper at the home for aged and indigent ball players. ing if Papa Bill is intending to found a home for aged and indigent ball players. When he went down into the tomb and exhumed Frank Pears he caused some speculation, and now that he has added "Monk" Foreman to his staff the surmises have grown more numerous. If he will conly tear the cerements off "Dark Days" Conway and add him to his staff of antiquated and disabled pitchers, the confirmation needed to fix the suspicion as a fact will be furnished.

Dolan and Stone did the batting for the Omaha team during the week, each getting eight hits in seven games. None of the others cut in very deep. As a matter of fact, if it hadn't been for the harvest gathered on Friday, the batting averages would have looked rather sickly. In fielding the splendid work of the team has been maintained. The figures are:

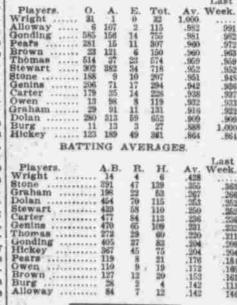
In the went down into the tomb and willed their brains to his collection. Civil war veterans from Iowa who will parade at the national encampment in washington next October are expected to carry unique emblems of Hawkeye state prosperity. Each will have with him the largest ear of corn he can find, and the display can hardly fail to open the eyes of castern observers.

John D. Rockefeller has just purchased another estate in the Adirondacks, where his holdings now amount to 30,000 acres, the owns all of Meacham lake, a mountain resort of great popularity. His latest purchase was 6,000 acres, all the residents on which have been notified to leave at once.

The official executioner of Tokto died recently. His death was curious in itself and, considering his profession, was little and, considering his profession was little and, con

FIELDING AVERAGES

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The Principle Applied

Chicago Tribune: "The reason why I qui shaving," said Rivers, "was that I figured up one day the amount of time it took. I used to spend a little over fifteen minutes every day of my life shaving myself. found that this used up ten or twelve working days every year, and I decided I simply ouldn't afford the time.

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A number of Detroit saloon keepers have evinced a desire to contribute liberally toward the Christian Endeavor convention expense fund. President Mohn of the Retail Liquer Dealers' association said to minterviewer: "We ought to be interested in every large convention that comes here, no matter what it is. The whole city is benefited by such a gathering and we will get our share of the business which it brings in."

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