

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

First Week of Practice Indicates Changes Likely in Big Teams.

COACHES AND CAPTAINS CONSERVATIVE

Experience Teaches Them Not to Be Too sanguine About Elevens Until Material Has Been Well Tried Out.

Practically the first week of real practice in the foot ball world has now been completed, and a glance over the many teams of the country shows already changes from their outlooks as they were imagined to exist a week ago, just before the assembling of the squads. Strange to say, the most remarkable feature of the week's developments seems to be that most of the teams have suffered a lessening of their prospects at that time. Coaches and captains usually leave a wide margin for the possibility of the non-appearance of players in the fall. They are never too sanguine, preferring to err on the side of conservatism. For that reason statements as to a college's foot ball outlook made before the squads have assembled are conservative, and can be relied upon to be none too favorable.

This year all the schools began announcing along toward the first of September how poor their prospects were and now after one week of practice it is found that even at that the chances were overestimated. After every allowance was made for all defections of old men considered possible, it develops that still more of them will remain out of the game and in consequence a smothered howl is going up from most foot ball training quarters.

Aside from that fact the interesting development of the week in foot ball circles is that affairs in this sport are becoming more conservative than they have been of recent years. Two facts make this plain. In the first place, the commencement of training has been unusually postponed several weeks. As the football fever has grown in intensity during the last decade candidates and coaches have been devoting more and more effort and time to preparation for the season. The week of preliminary training has been lengthened, and the competition for the place of starting has been more severe than in years past. The season of 1901 was the climax in this respect. For the big teams of that year candidates spent practically the whole summer preparing. Everybody took a pigskin home with him for the summer vacation and did what he could with that. Then each man was supposed to keep in good shape all summer, and to report many weeks before school opened in perfect condition physically. So all such a man needed was a hardening and training in the game itself. Even as far west as Wisconsin this extreme spirit was evident in 1901, as the squad was assembled in August, more than a month before the first game.

The year 1902 shows a waning of this exaggeration, though the game of foot ball itself has a stronger hold on the colleges than ever. It is now undoubtedly the national college sport, but there is little chance of its ever being made so very great a part of an undergraduate's life as it was last year. Towit, the championship team of the world of last season, that of Harvard, is yet to assemble, it being called together for tomorrow, while the last week has marked the first gathering of almost all the important squads.

The second sign of a coming conservatism is that training itself is not so exaggerated as in the past. The pace is not so killing. Men are put to work slower and kept at it easier than before. More attention than ever is paid to the actual conditioning of the players, which is their main safeguard against injury. They are not thrust so quickly into the scrimmages of the actual game. They are taught how to play it theoretically very thoroughly before they are asked to do it in action. They are not compelled to leave the proper place for them in the interference by being knocked end over end in a scrimmage whenever they lose that position. They are shown with pencil and paper, with non-opposed lineups, just what is expected of them before they are asked to do it in actual practice.

In fact, the blackboard is becoming a great part of foot ball training. Every play that a team uses is figured out in detail. Each man has a number, and a relative position where he should be at different points in the progress of the play. When the day's work of putting and falling on the ball and signaling practice is over, the squad is assembled by the coach after dinner and an hour each night is spent in quizzes. Each man in turn goes to the board and is made to explain any point about any play, and he is also expected to be able to diagram the play completely.

In pursuit of the spirit of conservatism only one of the teams of the Big Four has yet had scrimmage work. That is the University of Pennsylvania squad, in training at Eaglesmere for the last three weeks. The Quakers were taken out unusually early, besides they were so weak last season. Dr. Williams is heeding every energy and applying all rules of common-sense and anatomical science to build up a great eleven, and his prospects grow brighter each week. Till last Wednesday signal practice was the nearest his elevens came to a scrimmage, and they haven't had much of it yet. Meanwhile the major portion of the time is still being spent in practice in kicking and tackling the dummy and falling on the ball. The event of greatest in-

terest at Princeton is the appearance of Elmer Hare, from Haverford Grammar school. He is a center of the famous T. Truxton Hare, the former Quaker guard and captain. Young Hare weighs 167 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, but is only 19 years of age, and will fill out. At prep school he played tackle, but his lightness and kicking ability are causing him to be tried out as a fullback. He has Sloan as a rival for the place and both men kick fifty yards easily and regularly. It may be said that Pennsylvania is the only college of the Big Four whose prospects have not diminished in the week. The Quakers are almost sure of having a much better team than that of 1901.

From old Nassau comes a louder wail than ever. A week ago at least six of last year's regular men were expected as a nucleus, but practice began last Monday and the week has developed that this number is to be reduced to five, as Dana, rightguard, will not be out. This leaves only Captain Davis as left end, DeWitt at right tackle, Henry at right end, Freeman at quarter and McClave at halfback for a starter. And even that little band is threatened with further depletion. Davis and DeWitt, two of the special stars, are in trouble with the faculty because they failed to pass the examinations last spring, and they will not be allowed to play unless they pass them.

So on old men the Tiger fan himself pinches. However, Coach Gerry Cochran finds himself confronted with the most promising bunch of new ones Princeton has known in years, and he will do all he can with them, though, of course, they will be argued over. The material is of such quality that it seems to assure to the Tigers a great team in a year or so, if not in 1902. The heaviest man of the new ones is a prep school man from Lawrenceville, named Roger. He weighs 230 pounds. From the same place come the two Hafferty brothers, cousins of the Yale halfback. They play end and fullback. Another prominent new one is Ross McClave, a brother of the present Tiger half. He weighs 180 pounds, and is touted as a great kicker, which will make him very valuable to Nassau. From such material Cochran and Davis will be compelled to find about six-elevens of the present season's team, and though the fact that most of the promising ones have had prep school experience is encouraging, yet to all intents and purposes they are still green for Princetonian foot ball men.

Feeling that in years past the Crimson has suffered more from overtraining than from any lack of it, Harvard coaches are the last to assemble their men. Tomorrow is the day set for the gathering at Cambridge, and today, and today, the prospect is that Harvard will be compelled to build almost an entire new team. Like Princeton, only five old men will be back for their places. Barnard at guard and Bowditch at end will be a skeleton starter for a line of seven men, and in the back-field Graydon full, Korman half and captain and Marshall quarter are the old-timers. This means one half, two tackles, a guard, center and end to look for. Though practice has not yet begun, it is safe to bet the coaches are busy looking.

After Harvard's brilliant showing of last year this autumning of the old stars is discouraging, and hopes are not raised much by a glance over the new candidates. The bunch is not a very promising one so far. Actual assembling may bring out some new ones. To date Wright, a lay-out man from the University of Wisconsin, and the strong bids for the center job. The vacant guard will be the cause of a hot contest between Robinson, the shot putter, and Riggs and Kidder, two men from last year's freshman team. That gives a great bunch of material for the two places, but will the back-up center and the rub. Cutts and Blagden would be hard enough to replace anyway, and it will be a poor fellow for them that will be pulled out of such men as Wright, a sophomore, and only mediocre ones, and Mills and Osborn of last season's freshman team. The tackle positions are the places that make a team strongest if they are strong and weakest if they are weak, and they are already being outmaneuvered by the old stars.

Going out to the actual conditioning of the players, which is their main safeguard against injury. They are not thrust so quickly into the scrimmages of the actual game. They are taught how to play it theoretically very thoroughly before they are asked to do it in action. They are not compelled to leave the proper place for them in the interference by being knocked end over end in a scrimmage whenever they lose that position. They are shown with pencil and paper, with non-opposed lineups, just what is expected of them before they are asked to do it in actual practice.

In fact, the blackboard is becoming a great part of foot ball training. Every play that a team uses is figured out in detail. Each man has a number, and a relative position where he should be at different points in the progress of the play. When the day's work of putting and falling on the ball and signaling practice is over, the squad is assembled by the coach after dinner and an hour each night is spent in quizzes. Each man in turn goes to the board and is made to explain any point about any play, and he is also expected to be able to diagram the play completely.

In pursuit of the spirit of conservatism only one of the teams of the Big Four has yet had scrimmage work. That is the University of Pennsylvania squad, in training at Eaglesmere for the last three weeks. The Quakers were taken out unusually early, besides they were so weak last season. Dr. Williams is heeding every energy and applying all rules of common-sense and anatomical science to build up a great eleven, and his prospects grow brighter each week. Till last Wednesday signal practice was the nearest his elevens came to a scrimmage, and they haven't had much of it yet. Meanwhile the major portion of the time is still being spent in practice in kicking and tackling the dummy and falling on the ball. The event of greatest in-

terest at Princeton is the appearance of Elmer Hare, from Haverford Grammar school. He is a center of the famous T. Truxton Hare, the former Quaker guard and captain. Young Hare weighs 167 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, but is only 19 years of age, and will fill out. At prep school he played tackle, but his lightness and kicking ability are causing him to be tried out as a fullback. He has Sloan as a rival for the place and both men kick fifty yards easily and regularly. It may be said that Pennsylvania is the only college of the Big Four whose prospects have not diminished in the week. The Quakers are almost sure of having a much better team than that of 1901.

From old Nassau comes a louder wail than ever. A week ago at least six of last year's regular men were expected as a nucleus, but practice began last Monday and the week has developed that this number is to be reduced to five, as Dana, rightguard, will not be out. This leaves only Captain Davis as left end, DeWitt at right tackle, Henry at right end, Freeman at quarter and McClave at halfback for a starter. And even that little band is threatened with further depletion. Davis and DeWitt, two of the special stars, are in trouble with the faculty because they failed to pass the examinations last spring, and they will not be allowed to play unless they pass them.

terest at Princeton is the appearance of Elmer Hare, from Haverford Grammar school. He is a center of the famous T. Truxton Hare, the former Quaker guard and captain. Young Hare weighs 167 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, but is only 19 years of age, and will fill out. At prep school he played tackle, but his lightness and kicking ability are causing him to be tried out as a fullback. He has Sloan as a rival for the place and both men kick fifty yards easily and regularly. It may be said that Pennsylvania is the only college of the Big Four whose prospects have not diminished in the week. The Quakers are almost sure of having a much better team than that of 1901.

From old Nassau comes a louder wail than ever. A week ago at least six of last year's regular men were expected as a nucleus, but practice began last Monday and the week has developed that this number is to be reduced to five, as Dana, rightguard, will not be out. This leaves only Captain Davis as left end, DeWitt at right tackle, Henry at right end, Freeman at quarter and McClave at halfback for a starter. And even that little band is threatened with further depletion. Davis and DeWitt, two of the special stars, are in trouble with the faculty because they failed to pass the examinations last spring, and they will not be allowed to play unless they pass them.

So on old men the Tiger fan himself pinches. However, Coach Gerry Cochran finds himself confronted with the most promising bunch of new ones Princeton has known in years, and he will do all he can with them, though, of course, they will be argued over. The material is of such quality that it seems to assure to the Tigers a great team in a year or so, if not in 1902. The heaviest man of the new ones is a prep school man from Lawrenceville, named Roger. He weighs 230 pounds. From the same place come the two Hafferty brothers, cousins of the Yale halfback. They play end and fullback. Another prominent new one is Ross McClave, a brother of the present Tiger half. He weighs 180 pounds, and is touted as a great kicker, which will make him very valuable to Nassau. From such material Cochran and Davis will be compelled to find about six-elevens of the present season's team, and though the fact that most of the promising ones have had prep school experience is encouraging, yet to all intents and purposes they are still green for Princetonian foot ball men.

Feeling that in years past the Crimson has suffered more from overtraining than from any lack of it, Harvard coaches are the last to assemble their men. Tomorrow is the day set for the gathering at Cambridge, and today, and today, the prospect is that Harvard will be compelled to build almost an entire new team. Like Princeton, only five old men will be back for their places. Barnard at guard and Bowditch at end will be a skeleton starter for a line of seven men, and in the back-field Graydon full, Korman half and captain and Marshall quarter are the old-timers. This means one half, two tackles, a guard, center and end to look for. Though practice has not yet begun, it is safe to bet the coaches are busy looking.

After Harvard's brilliant showing of last year this autumning of the old stars is discouraging, and hopes are not raised much by a glance over the new candidates. The bunch is not a very promising one so far. Actual assembling may bring out some new ones. To date Wright, a lay-out man from the University of Wisconsin, and the strong bids for the center job. The vacant guard will be the cause of a hot contest between Robinson, the shot putter, and Riggs and Kidder, two men from last year's freshman team. That gives a great bunch of material for the two places, but will the back-up center and the rub. Cutts and Blagden would be hard enough to replace anyway, and it will be a poor fellow for them that will be pulled out of such men as Wright, a sophomore, and only mediocre ones, and Mills and Osborn of last season's freshman team. The tackle positions are the places that make a team strongest if they are strong and weakest if they are weak, and they are already being outmaneuvered by the old stars.

Going out to the actual conditioning of the players, which is their main safeguard against injury. They are not thrust so quickly into the scrimmages of the actual game. They are taught how to play it theoretically very thoroughly before they are asked to do it in action. They are not compelled to leave the proper place for them in the interference by being knocked end over end in a scrimmage whenever they lose that position. They are shown with pencil and paper, with non-opposed lineups, just what is expected of them before they are asked to do it in actual practice.

In fact, the blackboard is becoming a great part of foot ball training. Every play that a team uses is figured out in detail. Each man has a number, and a relative position where he should be at different points in the progress of the play. When the day's work of putting and falling on the ball and signaling practice is over, the squad is assembled by the coach after dinner and an hour each night is spent in quizzes. Each man in turn goes to the board and is made to explain any point about any play, and he is also expected to be able to diagram the play completely.

In pursuit of the spirit of conservatism only one of the teams of the Big Four has yet had scrimmage work. That is the University of Pennsylvania squad, in training at Eaglesmere for the last three weeks. The Quakers were taken out unusually early, besides they were so weak last season. Dr. Williams is heeding every energy and applying all rules of common-sense and anatomical science to build up a great eleven, and his prospects grow brighter each week. Till last Wednesday signal practice was the nearest his elevens came to a scrimmage, and they haven't had much of it yet. Meanwhile the major portion of the time is still being spent in practice in kicking and tackling the dummy and falling on the ball. The event of greatest in-

terest at Princeton is the appearance of Elmer Hare, from Haverford Grammar school. He is a center of the famous T. Truxton Hare, the former Quaker guard and captain. Young Hare weighs 167 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, but is only 19 years of age, and will fill out. At prep school he played tackle, but his lightness and kicking ability are causing him to be tried out as a fullback. He has Sloan as a rival for the place and both men kick fifty yards easily and regularly. It may be said that Pennsylvania is the only college of the Big Four whose prospects have not diminished in the week. The Quakers are almost sure of having a much better team than that of 1901.

OFFICE OPEN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 8 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M. SUNDAYS FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
FREE CONSULTATIONS, FREE EXAMINATIONS.
"THE BUSINESS OF MY LIFE IS THE WELFARE OF MEN"



Dr. McGrew has stood the test of time as one of the most skilled and successful specialists in the treatment of all forms of diseases of men.

He has devoted the mature years of a lifetime to his professional work. He has passed the half century milestone and his judgment and skill as a specialist have grown, broadened and deepened as the years have gone by. He has lived to see old theories exploded and new ones proved, accepted and put in practice. There have been many changes in medical science and many new discoveries in his time. He brings to bear upon every case the practical experience of more than a quarter of a century and the mature judgment which comes only to the physician who spends a lifetime upon the study and practice of his profession.

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 17 YEARS IN OMAHA
Every Day increases the confidence that men have placed in Dr. McGrew as a TRUE SPECIALIST. And the great army of cured men throughout the western states is a fitting testimony that the confidence they have placed in Dr. McGrew as a specialist, was never betrayed.

DR. MCGREW CURES
Varicocele and Hydrocele
HOT SPRINGS TREATMENT FOR SYPHILIS
 and all DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, and guarantees a permanent cure for life. All external signs of the disease disappear at once under Dr. McGrew's treatment and not a spot or pimple will ever appear to expose the nature of your disease. This fact alone is a priceless comfort and consolation to those afflicted with this ailment. Dr. McGrew GUARANTEES you a PERMANENT CURE for life and his CHARGES are always REASONABLE. Many of the worst cases of Blood Diseases permanently cured in LESS THAN 30 DAYS.

OVER 30,000 cases cured of nervous debility, loss of vitality and all unnatural weaknesses
 ney and Bladder diseases, Hydrocele, cured permanently.

Treatment by Mail. Office Over 215 South 14th Street. Between Farnam, & Douglas Sts. Omaha Neb.
 P. O. Box 766

Dr. McGrew has stood the test of time as one of the most skilled and successful specialists in the treatment of all forms of diseases of men.

He has devoted the mature years of a lifetime to his professional work. He has passed the half century milestone and his judgment and skill as a specialist have grown, broadened and deepened as the years have gone by. He has lived to see old theories exploded and new ones proved, accepted and put in practice. There have been many changes in medical science and many new discoveries in his time. He brings to bear upon every case the practical experience of more than a quarter of a century and the mature judgment which comes only to the physician who spends a lifetime upon the study and practice of his profession.

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 17 YEARS IN OMAHA
 Every Day increases the confidence that men have placed in Dr. McGrew as a TRUE SPECIALIST. And the great army of cured men throughout the western states is a fitting testimony that the confidence they have placed in Dr. McGrew as a specialist, was never betrayed.

DR. MCGREW CURES
Varicocele and Hydrocele
HOT SPRINGS TREATMENT FOR SYPHILIS
 and all DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, and guarantees a permanent cure for life. All external signs of the disease disappear at once under Dr. McGrew's treatment and not a spot or pimple will ever appear to expose the nature of your disease. This fact alone is a priceless comfort and consolation to those afflicted with this ailment. Dr. McGrew GUARANTEES you a PERMANENT CURE for life and his CHARGES are always REASONABLE. Many of the worst cases of Blood Diseases permanently cured in LESS THAN 30 DAYS.

OVER 30,000 cases cured of nervous debility, loss of vitality and all unnatural weaknesses
 ney and Bladder diseases, Hydrocele, cured permanently.

Treatment by Mail. Office Over 215 South 14th Street. Between Farnam, & Douglas Sts. Omaha Neb.
 P. O. Box 766

Quickly & Permanently CURED BY USING
REMICK'S ECZEMA CURE.

The first application gives relief; one box will cure any ordinary case of Eczema, Pimples, Barber's Itch and all itching or sooty eruptions. Price, Fifty Cents per box.

PURIFY THE BLOOD. In cases of long standing purify the blood by taking REMICK'S ECZEMA CURE.

PILES quickly cured by using Remick's Eczema Cure. The first application gives instant relief.

FREE BORZOZONE OFFER. GOOD FOR A 50c BOTTLE.

Send out and also this coupon, take it to any of the following druggists and they will give you a 50c bottle of Remick's Eczema Cure and a 50c bottle of Borzozone—both for only one dollar—plus postage, 5c. Remick's Eczema Cure, the reliable eczema cure, is distributed in large quantities by thousands of prominent people for Cuba, Burma, Old Russia, Bore Muscles, Rheumatism, Icy Cures, Insect Bites, Cancers and New Treatments.

REMIK MEDICINE CO., 518 N. 34th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

COUPON.

Name _____
 Address _____

BORZOZONE.

Kuhn & Co. 11th and Douglas Sts. Omaha; J. H. Merchant 14th and Howard St. Omaha; Schaefer's, 16th and Chicago Sts. Omaha; Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 14th and Dodge Sts. Omaha; C. A. Scher, 24th N. St., South Omaha; Geo. S. Davis, 39 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs.

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Peoria Serves as Doornail for Omaha During Series.

DENVER RAISES CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Anticipates the Omaha-Milwaukee Series by Asserting that One Team Will Throw Games to the Other.

What a cinch. If Peoria could only have been induced to stay until after election Omaha would have won the pennant. But Billy Hart, who is nothing if not a good fellow, said it wouldn't be fair to cheat Joe Quinn out of his turn at a snap, and so he went over to Des Moines to dump a few more games. Only one thing may be urged in support of the Peoria performance here. Every other team in the league has had a chance at Peoria, and all taken full advantage of it. But it is not sport. A pennant won by the game played Thursday forenoon would be a sickly appearance, almost as bad as that which Denver expects to win by the unsportsmanlike methods pursued in that town during the last year. Technically the game is all right and will count at full weight in the Omaha list of victories, but how little the public cares for such victories has been proven by the slim attendance at the Peoria series and the sarcastic comment made by the fans in talking of the games. Base ball is dominated entirely by the professional element, but the game is generally conducted along the lines of a sickly appearance, almost as bad as that which Denver expects to win by the unsportsmanlike methods pursued in that town during the last year.

Practice is still preliminary, but the completion of the lineup is one since Saturday and the five scrimmages will soon begin. Booth says he needs much material from the arrivals of last week in order to make up his second, third and fourth elevens.

The Creighton university foot ball team will give a first exhibition of its prowess on the "varity gridiron" on Saturday at 3 p. m. the field at Twenty-fifth and California streets is in fine condition, and as there are to be swarms of visitors in the city that day, the boys are expecting a horde of spectators. The Creighton alumni eleven will oppose the team of '02 in this first game, and although the ex-Creighton men are nearly all star foot ball players, victory is not certain for them. Coach Ellick is bringing the new team into shape in a surprising manner. The new players are more faithful at practice than the old ones, and most of the positions will be filled by strangers.

Thomas and Furay will hold the end positions against Creighton, and everybody knows they are hard men to get around. Dan Butler will play fullback and the line will not likely to hold fast in front of his plunges, but also gains will probably be short. The remainder of the alumni team, except the McShane brothers, is not so fresh in the minds of gridiron devotees, but will play following he can get his knee strengthened up and properly braced. He will be on the left side. On the other side are two last year's substitutes arriving for position. Maloney weighs 230 pounds and has a great spirit. He will probably get the job. Tobias, the summer thrower, is another stalwart with some experience in 1901.

This leaves the center trio pretty well fixed and the tackles come next. Captain Westover will, of course, play on the right side, and so far, just two men have shown for the other places. They are Briggs of Red Oak, Ia., a 180-pound man, and Wilson of the Illinois normal school, weighing 190 pounds.

"Chick" Shedd, last year's heavy left end, will be back at the same position at 180 pounds, but Cortelyou is still in the line at the other extremity. About fifty of his

friends have entered into a conspiracy to persuade him to come by writing letters, but if he does not succumb there are still two more chances. One is that Roy Elliott of Lincoln will get out again. He has played on the championship '95 team. The other hope is "Mike" Thomas of Omaha, of local high school fame first and later identified with Creighton college. Either man could fill "Cort's" shoes creditably and Booth wants them both. The coach came to Omaha last Thursday especially to see Thomas and it is thought that "Mike" will enter the university about October 1. He is always in good shape and with a little work here in Omaha before he goes down will be ready to go onto the field at once. Booth is especially glad to hear of Thomas' kicking ability, which is considerable in every department, punts, places and drops.

Next come the backs and it is still maintained that Thorpe will play quarter, though he is not out yet. His first substitute will doubtless be Morris Benedict of the Lincoln High school '99 and 1900 teams. Benedict can then step into the job for '02.

For halves Bell of last year's squad is out, as is Eager. Then Billy Englehardt of the Omaha High school eleven for four years past has just registered, to the delight of 'varity fanatics, who thought he was going to Ann Arbor. Englehardt is almost sure of a regular back position. Myers and Hewitt are two more strong candidates.

Practice is still preliminary, but the completion of the lineup is one since Saturday and the five scrimmages will soon begin. Booth says he needs much material from the arrivals of last week in order to make up his second, third and fourth elevens.

The Creighton university foot ball team will give a first exhibition of its prowess on the "varity gridiron" on Saturday at 3 p. m. the field at Twenty-fifth and California streets is in fine condition, and as there are to be swarms of visitors in the city that day, the boys are expecting a horde of spectators. The Creighton alumni eleven will oppose the team of '02 in this first game, and although the ex-Creighton men are nearly all star foot ball players, victory is not certain for them. Coach Ellick is bringing the new team into shape in a surprising manner. The new players are more faithful at practice than the old ones, and most of the positions will be filled by strangers.

Thomas and Furay will hold the end positions against Creighton, and everybody knows they are hard men to get around. Dan Butler will play fullback and the line will not likely to hold fast in front of his plunges, but also gains will probably be short. The remainder of the alumni team, except the McShane brothers, is not so fresh in the minds of gridiron devotees, but will play following he can get his knee strengthened up and properly braced. He will be on the left side. On the other side are two last year's substitutes arriving for position. Maloney weighs 230 pounds and has a great spirit. He will probably get the job. Tobias, the summer thrower, is another stalwart with some experience in 1901.

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Peoria Serves as Doornail for Omaha During Series.

DENVER RAISES CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Anticipates the Omaha-Milwaukee Series by Asserting that One Team Will Throw Games to the Other.

What a cinch. If Peoria could only have been induced to stay until after election Omaha would have won the pennant. But Billy Hart, who is nothing if not a good fellow, said it wouldn't be fair to cheat Joe Quinn out of his turn at a snap, and so he went over to Des Moines to dump a few more games. Only one thing may be urged in support of the Peoria performance here. Every other team in the league has had a chance at Peoria, and all taken full advantage of it. But it is not sport. A pennant won by the game played Thursday forenoon would be a sickly appearance, almost as bad as that which Denver expects to win by the unsportsmanlike methods pursued in that town during the last year.

Practice is still preliminary, but the completion of the lineup is one since Saturday and the five scrimmages will soon begin. Booth says he needs much material from the arrivals of last week in order to make up his second, third and fourth elevens.

The Creighton university foot ball team will give a first exhibition of its prowess on the "varity gridiron" on Saturday at 3 p. m. the field at Twenty-fifth and California streets is in fine condition, and as there are to be swarms of visitors in the city that day, the boys are expecting a horde of spectators. The Creighton alumni eleven will oppose the team of '02 in this first game, and although the ex-Creighton men are nearly all star foot ball players, victory is not certain for them. Coach Ellick is bringing the new team into shape in a surprising manner. The new players are more faithful at practice than the old ones, and most of the positions will be filled by strangers.

Thomas and Furay will hold the end positions against Creighton, and everybody knows they are hard men to get around. Dan Butler will play fullback and the line will not likely to hold fast in front of his plunges, but also gains will probably be short. The remainder of the alumni team, except the McShane brothers, is not so fresh in the minds of gridiron devotees, but will play following he can get his knee strengthened up and properly braced. He will be on the left side. On the other side are two last year's substitutes arriving for position. Maloney weighs 230 pounds and has a great spirit. He will probably get the job. Tobias, the summer thrower, is another stalwart with some experience in 1901.

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Peoria Serves as Doornail for Omaha During Series.

DENVER RAISES CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Anticipates the Omaha-Milwaukee Series by Asserting that One Team Will Throw Games to the Other.

What a cinch. If Peoria could only have been induced to stay until after election Omaha would have won the pennant. But Billy Hart, who is nothing if not a good fellow, said it wouldn't be fair to cheat Joe Quinn out of his turn at a snap, and so he went over to Des Moines to dump a few more games. Only one thing may be urged in support of the Peoria performance here. Every other team in the league has had a chance at Peoria, and all taken full advantage of it. But it is not sport. A pennant won by the game played Thursday forenoon would be a sickly appearance, almost as bad as that which Denver expects to win by the unsportsmanlike methods pursued in that town during the last year.

Practice is still preliminary, but the completion of the lineup is one since Saturday and the five scrimmages will soon begin. Booth says he needs much material from the arrivals of last week in order to make up his second, third and fourth elevens.

The Creighton university foot ball team will give a first exhibition of its prowess on the "varity gridiron" on Saturday at 3 p. m. the field at Twenty-fifth and California streets is in fine condition, and as there are to be swarms of visitors in the city that day, the boys are expecting a horde of spectators. The Creighton alumni eleven will oppose the team of '02 in this first game, and although the ex-Creighton men are nearly all star foot ball players, victory is not certain for them. Coach Ellick is bringing the new team into shape in a surprising manner. The new players are more faithful at practice than the old ones, and most of the positions will be filled by strangers.

Thomas and Furay will hold the end positions against Creighton, and everybody knows they are hard men to get around. Dan Butler will play fullback and the line will not likely to hold fast in front of his plunges, but also gains will probably be short. The remainder of the alumni team, except the McShane brothers, is not so fresh in the minds of gridiron devotees, but will play following he can get his knee strengthened up and properly braced. He will be on the left side. On the other side are two last year's substitutes arriving for position. Maloney weighs 230 pounds and has a great spirit. He will probably get the job. Tobias, the summer thrower, is another stalwart with some experience in 1901.

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Peoria Serves as Doornail for Omaha During Series.

DENVER RAISES CHARGE OF UNFAIRNESS

Anticipates the Omaha-Milwaukee Series by Asserting that One Team Will Throw Games to the Other.

What a cinch. If Peoria could only have been induced to stay until after election Omaha would have won the pennant. But Billy Hart, who is nothing if not a good fellow, said it wouldn't be fair to cheat Joe Quinn out of his turn at a snap, and so he went over to Des Moines to dump a few more games. Only one thing may be urged in support of the Peoria performance here. Every other team in the league has had a chance at Peoria, and all taken full advantage of it. But it is not sport. A pennant won by the game played Thursday forenoon would be a sickly appearance, almost as bad as that which Denver expects to win by the unsportsmanlike methods pursued in that town during the last year.

Practice is still preliminary, but the completion of the lineup is one since Saturday and the five scrimmages will soon begin. Booth says he needs much material from the arrivals of last week in order to make up his second, third and fourth elevens.

The Creighton university foot ball team will give a first exhibition of its prowess on the "varity gridiron" on Saturday at 3 p. m. the field at Twenty-fifth and California streets is in fine condition, and as there are to be swarms of visitors in the city that day, the boys are expecting a horde of spectators. The Creighton alumni eleven will oppose the team of '02 in this first game, and although the ex-Creighton men are nearly all star foot ball players, victory is not certain for them. Coach Ellick is bringing the new team into shape in a surprising manner. The new players are more faithful at practice than the old ones, and most of the positions will be filled by strangers.

Thomas and Furay will hold the end positions against Creighton, and everybody knows they are hard men to get around. Dan Butler will play fullback and the line will not likely to hold fast in front of his plunges, but also gains will probably be short. The remainder of the alumni team, except the McShane brothers, is not so fresh in the minds of gridiron devotees, but will play following he can get his knee strengthened up and properly braced. He will be on the left side. On the other side are two last year's substitutes arriving for position. Maloney weighs 230 pounds and has a great spirit. He will probably get the job. Tobias, the summer thrower, is another stalwart with some experience in 1901.

No Summer Bowel Troubles

Not for me! I'm safe from all of them and happy. The heat of summer causes organic matter everywhere to decay. All dead vegetable or animal matter rots if not kept on ice. All undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order—sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. What does good sense tell you to do? You can't keep the human body on ice, and the drinking of ice-cold drinks does more harm than good because it stops digestion and unnecessary matter out of the body every day, not give it a chance to sour and decay in the stomach and bowels, and poison the blood and the whole body. In this way you will stop all hot, feverish conditions, and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is not offensive to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. There is only one safe system-cleaner to take in the summer time, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, and that is

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, etc., etc. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Remedies Co., Chicago or New York.