GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Everybody Winning Games, but Real Test Gets Nearer Every Day.

BIG GAMES WORRY THE COACHES MUCH

Nebraska Suffers Severely as the Result of the Colorado Match, and Booth Has Two Big Holes to Fill.

Everybody is still winning at foot ball, of course. That is, all the big teams. Though some of them are being scored on, to date the important elevens in the different parts of the country are all undefeated. That is to be expected, for with the season just entering upon its third real week of play the leading 'varsity squads are still in the midst of the usual preliminary schedule of matches with inferior opponents, the acknowledged training school for the big contests to come, and at the same time the basis for much unseasonable dope as to the final standing of the teams.

But this condition of preamble cannot last much longer. Every week brings the impending but long delayed collision of the real giants nearer at hand, and as a general rule the big smash will come about November 1. That date will be the first of a series of four Saturdays and a Thanksgiving day which will write the real foot ball history of the year. For those crucial twenty-seven days are the elevens training, and to that period of the gridiron schedule are the eyes of the rooters turning, and their expectations yearning.

In the Big Four all the teams are now rolling into condition and form and the different units are beginning to acquire that knowledge of their duties termed "head," which feature alone will count as much as anything else in determining who shall be the choices for the first team places as regulars. By next week, or the one following at the latest, it will be possible to schedule the 'varsity personnels, for all the Big Four elevens, but as yet there is still much speculation as to many positions on the different teams. Princeton and Yale and Pennsylvania, however, seem all farther toward a "picking" now than their rival, Harvard, as each of the three has been playing only a regular eleven and the necessary substitutes recently, while the Crimson continues to run through a roll of from twenty-five to thirty men for each game.

From the preliminary play in the Big Four district thus far Coach Williams of the Quakers draws the deduction that the smaller schools are steadily rising in foot ball prowess. How he can evolve this conclusion from a comparison of Big Four figures of this year with those of last is difficult to understand. Take Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, for instance, in their games of Saturday, October 4. The Quakers beat State, 17 to 0; last year their victory was by a score of 23 to 6, manifestly a much stronger showing by State, since it scored. This season Yale beat Amherst 23 to 0, last year only 6 to 0; the deduction is plain. Again, Harvard has just defeated Bates 23 to 0, while in 1901 the score was: Harvard, 16; Bates, 6. Thus the weak team scored on Harvard a year ago, while this year it was away outscored and was whitewashed. Only the Tigers of them all has failed to better its showing, and in the game against Lehigh the score was so big, 23 to 0, that it cannot be said to fall much below that of '01, 35 to 0. So if Coach Williams is to figure that the insignificant school teams are growing steadily better, he must base the opinion on a proposition that the Big Four teams are about 50 per cent improved this year themselves.

The first faint chance for the critics to draw any comparison between the big teams, however, has come during the last week, and it is by all odds the most interesting feature of the gridiron developments. This resulted from the game between Harvard and Amherst of last Wednesday, in which the Crimson won by only 6 to 0 from a team that Yale defeated the Saturday previous by 23 to 0.

It is very easy to announce that comparative scores count for nothing, but when the parallels are so sharply drawn as in this instance you cannot prevent the rooters from drawing a rather pointed inference. The whole meaning of these two games is that just now Yale has a much better team in weight, training and development than Harvard. That promises nothing for one month from now, however, and Yale's great excess of weight over Harvard would naturally make the Blues stronger when both teams are still raw. However, the action of the Yale men was decidedly superior to that of the Crimson representatives in this game.

Though each team found Amherst a hard proposition, Harvard was really outplayed a good portion of the time, while the Blues scored twice in each half. The Crimsons could not score at all till the middle of the second half, when the sole touchdown was made. The Amherst eleven is light, and for that reason had a better chance against the Harvard team than against the solid ton of men who constitute the Blues' eleven. It is interesting to know as collateral that Charlie Gould, Yale's captain of last year, is coaching Amherst, and it is a cinch that he urged his team to every effort against the Crimson defenders on Cambridge field. The pluck of the smaller college men against odds in weight was said to be marvelous.

In the midwest Conference College circles are chiefly interested in the fact that both of the teams picked to be the leaders for the season, Wisconsin and Michigan, have been scored against already and both by teams which last season not only failed to erase the cipher, but were beaten by much larger scores. In the case of the Badger eleven this is well explained by the frank admission of Coach King that his team is yet very loose and sloppy on team play and even more so on the defense than on the offense. Development and centralization have been admittedly slow at Madison and a much inferior team might in that way score. With the Wolverines it is a little different, for Coach Yost would have it that his eleven is already a compacted machine, with its play improved to a point very near the season's ideal.

Other interesting features of middle west foot ball are that the Gophers could defeat Ames Agricultural college but 16 to 0 and that Chicago won from Knox by the skin of its teeth, barely escaping defeat or a tie at that. This latter result will appeal to Nebraskans, as the Cornhuskers meet Knox college on November 15 in Omaha. The game with the Midway Maroons developed the truth of the several statements made in The Bee concerning the Galesburg team. First, it is very heavy; second, it is a band of veterans. Then the two star guards, France and Martin, men who are ineligible under conference rules, are a great power in the middle of the line. Nebraska will very probably find good opposition when Knox comes to town.

Coming nearer home, the fact that the Iowa State Normal school scored on the redoubtable State university of Iowa Monday is another story that tells itself. Apparently Coaches Knipe and Hobbs have still some cementing to do. Looking on this side the Missouri, all the news from Kansas to date is not such as to promise an unusually strong team from there. It is certain that Coach Curtis will accomplish a great deal with the material at hand, but beyond predicting a hard fighting eleven not much can be said. Meanwhile, to zigzag back again, from the University of Missouri the news is practically nil. The team has not had an important game yet, and reports as to the chances at Columbia for a good eleven are not only meager, but absolutely wanting.

In the pursuit of the festive foot ball pipe the northern writer is apt to allow his perspective to be bounded by the horizons indicated in the names Big Four and Big Nine. Accustomed for so long to identify all strenuous collegiate supremacy with the north, one is very apt to consider foot ball purely a sport for the states north of the line. To tell such people that in the very southernmost tier of states in this country, reaching from South Carolina to Texas, there exists a flourishing and extensive foot ball association would be to spring a mild surprise.

But this is the fact. The Intercollegiate association, to which reference is made, has been in active progress for many years, and no district championships of northern gridiron clans are waged with a fiercer spirit of rivalry and competition than those of the sunny south. They do not have the snows and the blows of the north to fortify endurance and spur effort, but despite all that, some great teams are developed every year. It seems something like playing the pad and sweater game in the summer time, but the lads of soft, rolling voices and intense family pride do all they can. They spend money with the best of them, and engage northern coaches and stock up with carloads of the most modern equipment. Training is hardly so rigorous as further north. That would be almost impossible in the warmer clime. Yet good foot ball is played.

Seventeen teams belong to this association. They embrace the colleges of ten states, outlining the seacoast from the gulf on around up to the Virginias. Last season the eleven of the University of the South, at Suwanee, Tenn., won the association championship. This season the struggle has just begun again. For its very first game this year the Suwanee team took a ride of thirty-five continuous hours to Dallas, Tex., to play the University of Texas boys. They reached Dallas last Friday morning and played the same afternoon.

That shows nerve, and spirit, and many other commendable qualities. When a northern team departs for a game at a distance that means even one brief night on the train three days is the time taken in which to tone up again before playing. Suwanee hopes to win from Texas, though outweighed. The team will round up many others of the association colleges on this trip. The list reads:

Alabama Polytechnic institute; Clemson college, South Carolina; Cumberland university, Tennessee; Kentucky State college; Louisiana State university; Mercer university, Georgia; Tulane university, New Orleans; Agricultural and Mechanical college, Mississippi; Vanderbilt university, Nashville; University of Alabama; University of Georgia; University of Mississippi; University of Nashville; University of North Carolina; University of the South Suwanee; University of Tennessee; University of Texas.

At the University of Nebraska the crippling of Right Guard Maloney and Substitute Back Englehardt comes as a severe blow just at this time, when the big game with the Minnesota Gophers stares the team in the face. Maloney's loss will be the more keenly felt of the two, not only because of his more prominent place on the squad, but also because it is probable that his injury will keep him out of the game the rest of the season. It is thought that Englehardt can get into the scrimmage again within two weeks, but that will hardly put him in condition to help out against the Minnesotans.

Maloney was hurt in the first few minutes of the game with the University of Colorado at Boulder a week ago. His shoulder was dislocated, but despite that, he persisted in playing on, and lined up several times more. Finally he was forced to retire, and the doctors now fear that in the time which he played while hurt he sustained additional injuries to the socket of his shoulder joint, which will render his incapacitation permanent for this season. Some hope still remains that he will get out in November.

Englehardt's troubles are much less serious, he having a few cracked ribs, none being broken. He is very tender on that side as a consequence and must keep out of the scrimmage for a time, and after that he may wear a harness for awhile. Englehardt was rapidly making good as a back, and seemed about to work into the first squad when his hurt came. This is unfortunate for him, but he will be about in time to do his share in the games after October 18.

For Maloney's place there is some hot competition between Tobin, Cotton and Hunter. Tobin was out last year, while Cotton and Hunter are green. The first named player has therefore a little the better chance for the place, but the others are pushing him hard. Tobin took Maloney's place at Boulder and played good ball. The first and second eleven scrimmages are being utilized as the means of deciding between these men. During the last week Hunter has been playing opposite Ringer and Tobin opposite Cotton. Hunter will certainly get his mouth full opposite the old veteran, and Tobin and Cotton will fight it out to the last hair for the supremacy and choice.

Aside from these reverses, things look bright on University field. The team is working smoothly, and Coaches Palmer and Drain have built up a second eleven that gives the 'varsity all it can do every afternoon. Cortelyou is out at end and is already fast rounding into his usual form. Orley Thorpe is also out, but he hadn't had a foot ball suit on for four years and naturally needs a whole lot of conditioning. Though he is practicing regularly, he will not be in shape to play against Minnesota, and Benedict will continue in the position till after that time at least. The latter has been making great progress during the last ten days and is now kicking in such phenomenal form that the coaches hate to consider taking him out, anyway. His soft spots are at passing the ball and at running the team, though he is by no means weak at these, while his punting is superb. He is kicking every afternoon better than anyone Nebraska ever had. When the change does come Benedict will probably be switched over to a halfback position, as his kicking prowess make him a desirable man to have on the team, while he is in addition to that a good ground gainer. He is light, but has all the dodging ability of his brother, the former famous Nebraska back. Nebraska has never had a strong punter and appreciates the quality when it appears.

The training table is in full swing now, having been started two weeks ago. The veterans, Shedd, Westover, Ringer, Bender, Bell, Maloney, were the only men put on it at first. Borg, Benedict, Mickel, Cortelyou and Tobin have since gone on, and the number will be further increased as the candidates show form. The whole school is hanging now on the game with Minnesota to be played next Saturday at Minneapolis. The Cornhuskers are very hopeful.

The coming week will be a lively one for the Creighton foot ball squad. The scrubs play the second eleven from Bellevue college on the Creighton field Monday afternoon and the 'varsity team will go down to Bellevue Thursday, where they are promised a hard game. The Creighton team is taking some risk in playing a game so soon before the regular Saturday contest, but although Bellevue has a fast team and is more than anxious to defeat Creighton, still it is not to be expected that any material damage will be done to either squad. The best of feeling exists between the two elevens and this seemed the only possible date for a game, so the management decided to take the risk and play.

What makes this arrangement most serious for the Creighton men is the character of the team they are to meet on the 18th. Saturday the Omaha people will be given their first chance to see the team from Doane college play in this city. For several years Doane has enjoyed the renown of standing second to none in the state but the University of Nebraska. Doane, like the other colleges of the state, has plenty of husky material for a foot ball team, and, unlike some of the other colleges, Doane has the advantage of clever coaching. Much of the material that has won her laurels in the past is now scattered throughout the business and professional circles of the city and this element backs the team "for old time's sake."

This, then, is the proposition Creighton has to meet next Saturday. But there is reason to expect a victory for Creighton even against so strong a team. Creighton's coach is first class, Creighton's backs are powerful and Creighton's line has stood the test so far this season. Will Creighton win? If not, the people of Omaha will have an opportunity to see a foot ball contest far surpassing what is usually presented for their inspection.

One feature that has disappointed the Creighton players and their supporters is the cancellation of the game with Tabor college. The Tabor boys failed to live down the defeat administered them by the Amity college aggregation on last Monday. They have cancelled all their games and the team has disbanded. The blow struck Creighton with full force, for it was impossible to find a team to furnish a strong game on so short notice. The game of yesterday was not exactly the kind usually seen on the Creighton field. Hard games are what Creighton wants, and there are a string of them coming. The people of the downtown districts have now learned that it is very easy to step on any car, transfer to the Harney line and drop off at the entrance to the Creighton grounds. The weather thus far has been unfavorable for foot ball, but the cloudless skies that are characteristic of Nebraska's Indian summer days will probably in the future smile down on those who go to Twenty-fifth and California streets to witness the contests in the national college sport.

The last days of the second week of practice at the State University of Iowa find the 'varsity eleven in excellent shape and with strong hopes of attaining championship form. The men are in much better physical condition than they have been at this time in the season of late years. Coach Knipe has been a hard taskmaster this week, driving the practice along fast and faster. "Hurry up, you'll have to hurry." "What do you mean by standing still?" "You've got to keep just as close as you can run to the ball on every play," are some of the directions he shouts at the players after almost every scrimmage. When the men are too exhausted by bearing the brunt of a heavy scrimmage to play any longer, a substitute jumps into the place and the men are sent on a run around the field to recover their wind.

Substitutes are many at Iowa this year and all pressing close upon the regulars. Mack and Sheehan and Roy Buckley at halfback are three fine substitutes. Roy Buckley proved much of a whirlwind in the first half of the State Normal game and his brother Fred will not be the only member of his family wearing an "I" much longer. Johnson is a very strong substitute guard, with Chesley a close runner-up for the guard position. Durkee, who has been out of the game on account of parental objections, has again appeared for practice. He is a very fast man and had been counted upon to make left halfback. He may still make it or else go with the team as substitute end. Duncan is a heavy sub center, who is tried often to provide the substitute for Briggs should he be hurt. It is hard for any man, however, who can qualify for center by reason of weight, to fill Briggs' place in Iowa's second line of defense. Briggs is a fast man behind the line when the opponents have the ball and, with Neil Jones, the quarterback, is much relied upon to turn back center plunges and tackle rushes.

Coach Knipe is devoting a great deal of attention this year to goal kicking, intending to make all of this feature that he can. Ochiltree, Hollenbeck and Jones are practiced every night in kicking goal from placement. Ochiltree has attained a nice accuracy in placing the ball between the bars and Hollenbeck is not far behind him. In the practice Thursday night Captain Hollenbeck kicked every goal of the six touchdowns made by the 'varsity.

The guards have been doing excellent work this week. Donovan and Atkinson have picked up wonderfully the last few days of practice and Coach Knipe has hopes of their developing into All-Western guards by the time the season is out.

The foot ball game next Tuesday between the University of South Dakota eleven and the Omaha Medics will bring to this city one of the finest foot ball teams in the northwest. The record of the team so far is an enviable one, no games lost, one man killed and one crippled for life through an injury to the spine. The team comes directly from Vermilion to meet the Omaha Medics on the 14th at Vinton street park. The game will be called at 4 o'clock, thus affording men an opportunity to get out to witness one of the strongest elevens that will play in Omaha this season.

The advertising of the game has been placed in the hands of a hustling committee who are working diligently and hope to have the biggest crowd that has attended a game of foot ball in this city thus far this season. At the Omaha Medical college a company of 100 has formed to practice yells and sallies. The hustling committtee has supplied each member with a 3-foot megaphone and the fun the chorus will furnsh the attending crowd should alone be worth the money. In the Omaha Dental college a similar company has been organized. Both schools will attend in a body.

To advertise the game still more the Medics will turn out Monday night in a shirt tail parade. This is a distinctly Nebraska university custom and was seen here in Omaha for the first time last fall when it was announced that the Omaha Medical college had been made a department of the state university. The parade will form sharply at 8 o'clock at the college and will be seen on all the downtown streets of the city between that hour and midnight. Arrangements have been made with the managers of the theaters, by which the parade will cross the stages between the acts. All prominent hotels will also be visited.

LINE UP OF BOWLERS' LEAGUE

Men Who Will Make Up the Teams to Play the Schedule for the Season.

With sixty-three bowlers as the aggregate of its eight teams, the Omaha Bowling league is now waiting only for the sound of the gun to begin its season on Monday night, when the Westerns and the Germans start it off at Lentz & Williams' alleys. As a general average the teams are perhaps more evenly matched this season than last. At least from present appearances no one team will keep solitary company so far to the bottom of the ladder as was the experience last winter.

Five of the teams are carrying eight players, one, the Germans, counts nine, and the other two seven each. The personnels are as follows, the first man named on each team being captain and the second the retiring captain:

Omaha—W. H. Wigman, C. M. Zarp, W. H. Emery, H. Lehman, Guy Furay, M. R. Huntington, W. W. Hartley, F. W. Fogg.

Clarkson—W. F. Clarkson, W. C. Brunke, C. K. Denman, C. E. Lucas, F. Conrad, H. L. Fowler, L. J. Schneider, J. Konballin.

German—W. F. Weber, A. Krug, C. Conrad, H. Beselin, L. Weymuller, W. Zitzman, S. Yoder, J. J. Berger, E. Zitzman.

St. Charles—F. W. Schneider, H. W. Fritscher, G. E. Flanagan, F. H. Baden, C. F. Wille, M. Z. Forscutt, W. H. Karson, A. Keller.

Gate City—M. R. Encell, W. S. Sheldon, W. A. Chandler, C. N. Rosenbaum, W. A. Bowman, H. H. Jones, C. B. Bridenbecker, H. Swanson.

Western—T. P. Reynolds, R. W. Ayer, C. E. Selleck, H. D. Reed, E. Lawler, A. C. Allyn, T. Berry, J. Cavanaugh.

Krug Park—F. J. Bengele, F. Krug, C. Matthai, F. Jorgensen, C. J. Francisco, H. Horwich, R. V. Frush.

National—E. M. Tracey, J. J. Davey, W. H. Ahmanson, A. Reed, B. F. Roth, G. A. Potter, W. F. Gilchrist.

Meanwhile the All-American bowling trio is well started on its long playing journey of more than 100 engagements, consuming that number of days. These stars began it by playing four days in Dayton, O., commencing October 1. Then last Sunday they hit Chicago and from there began the next day their match to the west coast over the northern lines. During the week they have played through Wisconsin, making five different towns there and ending on Saturday in Austin, Minn. The coming week they play through Minnesota, finishing business in the Gopher state on next Sunday, when they play at Stillwater. Next follow two weeks in Montana, and so on west.

Omaha these men strike on their return journey, when they will come in over the south line from Los Angeles. December 16 is their date here and there will be both afternoon and evening contests, in all probability. The team is as originally announced, Selbach, who is captain; Wolf, Peterson and Voorheis, under the personal conduct of Manager Karpf.

There is every indication that many more inter-town matches will be played through Nebraska this season than ever before. As a matter of fact, that wouldn't necessarily mean so very many, for in the past there have hardly been more than two or three a year. But, judging from the present outlook, this winter will see the commencement and steady growth of a strong desire on the part of bowling teams in different towns to match up with "foreigners" and there will be quite a little traveling done in consequence.

Omaha has been well established on its bowling legs now for two years past and more, but in most of the smaller towns of the state last winter saw the first real spurt in the rolling game. The almon pure fanatics were just emerging from the chrysalis condition into one of full fledged fiend. This resulted in strong bowling interests being built up in Lincoln, Nebraska City, Fremont, Schuyler, David City, Beatrice, Columbus and a few other towns and many games between representative teams from these places are now a probability. Last winter Omaha and Nebraska City teams met, but it didn't go much further. This season many towns are already talking up games of this kind.

England's New Postage Stamps.

The English government is about to issue new postage stamps showing the king wearing his crown in place of the wreath shown on the present ones, it being the general opinion that now is the proper time to make the change. The proper time to take a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is before each meal. It will aid the stomach in its work of digestion and prevent flatulency, heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. A trial will convince you.

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SQUASH SEASON OPENS AGAIN

Ten More Names Added to Club Devoted to This Strenuous Winter Sport.

Squash is again the game for the more rigorous brand of city athletes. The squash club will this week reopen its courts at the old location on North Fourteenth street, and it will at once begin a busy season of play. This game offers to the devotee of tennis and base ball and golf the vigorous work he desires, and it is largely summer exponents of those games that play squash during the winter. It is fierce and strenuous to a degree that equals the desires of the most athletically ambitious, and it works up a competition which is as keen as the perspiration.

Last winter saw the birth of the squash club, and its membership was about twenty-five. This number was all that the club quarters could well accommodate. Practically every man who belongs is a regular player, and few of them wish to play before 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. So many were found clamoring for admission this fall that it was decided to crowd up a little and take in ten more men. These will not be to fill vacancies, for only two of last year's participants have dropped out for the winter of 1902-3.

Several tournaments were held last winter, and with flattering results. The keenest rivalry was excited, and the interest spread among the friends of the contestants, there being as a consequence good galleries out for all tournament play. More of these will be held this winter, and many players who started new at the game a year ago intend to push last season's champions hard this time.

Squash seems to hold its own remarkably well in the athletic favor of the men who know the game. The number who play is comparatively very small indeed, and their persistence at the game seems remarkable to an outsider. Yet the following explanation by a member of the club sounds sensible enough. Said he:

"Squash gives us of athletic tendencies just what we want. In the warm weather we work off our energy on tennis and such outdoor sports, but in the fall and winter, being beyond the foot ball age and situation, we turn to something feasible, but equally strenuous, if possible. Squash is all of that, and you get quick action for your money. It takes actually four hours to get as much exercise at tennis as one hour's squash gives. You have to go miles to your courts, and then you play a couple of hours or more. Not so with squash. A man leaves his office at 5 o'clock, reaches the courts in five minutes, is dressed for play in ten more, gets all he can stand of the game in half an hour, has a shower bath, dresses, and is on the street at 6 o'clock headed for dinner with an appetite that is something fierce. You can repeat the performance every day, in any weather, and it is the only way to live."

BIG BOXING MEET AT DUBUQUE

Two Busy Nights Planned for the Hot Sports of the Iowa Metropolis.

A many sided boxing card has been arranged in connection with the fall festival and street fair to be held at Dubuque, Ia., this week. There are to be two busy nights of fighting in the auditorium, which has ample seating capacity. The dates are October 15 and 16, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The bill for the opening night finds Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," as a star attraction. He is to best two other featherweights, Tony Moran and Jim Ritter, in twenty rounds, one after the other. Other mills for that night are a match between Harry Forbes and "Chick" Sullivan, bantams, and an eight-round go between Tommy Sullivan and Kid Farmer.

For Thursday night Jack Root will meet Jack Beauscolte. Root's first appearance since his defeat by George Gardner in Salt Lake City. Kid Abel of Chicago will meet Patsy Haley of Philadelphia and John and James Hogan will give a preliminary.

COURSING MEET AT FRIEND

National Dog Races Will Open on Tuesday with Fine List of Entries.

Preparations for the national coursing meet to be held at Friend, Neb., this week are now fully completed and everything is in readiness for an event which is expected to eclipse all previous efforts of the kind. October 14, Tuesday next, is opening day and from then on till Saturday night there will be keen sport at the Saline county town.

Already all the jacks are on hand and most of them have been in several days. This has allowed for thorough training and the animals are now well instructed in their duties. They are fully acquainted with the course and the escapes and are qualified to give the hounds some very fierce chases. Dog owners with their animals, too, have been coming in during the past week and the assemblage of speedy animals promises to surpass anything yet known in Nebraska.

An Annual Occurrence.

Baltimore News: There was a wordy row in the next flat and by force of habit we rubber up the areaway.

"I tell you, John Skinner," yells Mrs. Skinner, "I must have a new fall hat, sir! There is nothing left of my last fall hat but the frame, sir—the frame, just the wires! And no woman can't wear no hat they ain't nothing left of but the wires!"

Enough! Mrs. Skinner appears to have found a skeleton in the closet, and we reverently draw hence.

Hamlet Fixed Him.

New York Sun: Hamlet was rehearsing his famous soliloquy when he saw a countryman looking through the lattice window at him.

Without paying any attention to the peeper, however, Hamlet continued:

"The sleep! perchance to dream; ay, there's the rubber."

The countryman took the hint and hurried on his way.

CURES THE KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is the enemy we have most to fear as a result of the feverish haste of modern civilization. It is a treacherous enemy working out its deadly effect under cover of such trifling symptoms as headache, slight but persistent backache, dizziness, heart-throbbing, weak digestion, constipation, frequent or diminished passage of urine, scalding urine, sediment in urine.

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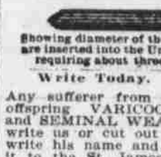

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