GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Selection of Teams for Second Place Honors Engenders a Debate.

ALL-AMERICAN ELEVENS NOW IN ORDER

Nebraska Refused Admission to the Big Nine Because the Body is Already Too Big for Comfort.

No person disputes the fact of the supremacy of Yale in the eastern foot ball field. The allotment of places to the other elevens is a matter of much difficulty and one in which there are many opinions. A study of the several authorities leads one to the belief that after Yale comes Princeton. Some members of the Yale team say that Harvard was stronger than Princeton, but the Tigers made the best showing against Yale. They did not gain as much ground as Harvard, but they scored, their defence was more stubbornly sustained and they kept Yale's total down much lower than did Harvard. Only two touchdowns were made in the entire season against Princeton, while eight were made against Harvard, one each by Bowdoin, Wesleyan, West Point and Dartmouth and four by Yale. So long as the teams did not meet to test their relative strength the results indicate that Princeton's defensive strength more than offset Harvard's offensive superiority. Harvard ranks third and West Point fourth, Harvard having beaten West Point. Had the army met Princeton there would have been a better means of comparing Princeton and Harvard, and it is by rank fifth on account of its stiff game injuries, many of which would be reported tainly carried them successfully through lesser injuries occur in the school and colthe earlier defeats.

two following elevens for first and second course of preparatory training and harden-

ence of the Big Nine in Chicago November 29 and no reason was given for their refugal lighter side: to admit the Cornhuskers to the association. Notre Dame was also refused fellowship. The reason for this action is easily apparent, however, in the number of teams already in the conference. The Big Nine is unwieldy and the addition of two more elevens would make it cumbrous.

The coaches and student and faculty managers of the college teams were nearly all present at the meeting to talk over next year's playing dates. Representatives of smaller schools worked for dates with the more important ones, but little could be done because the big contests had not yet been arranged. The Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota contests have not been determined upon and only propositions from small teams have been considered by these three. Coach Stagg and Manager Butterworth and George Huff of Illinois were besieged by Manager Engle and Coach McLean of Knox, who were trying to get games with Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin. Chicago arranged to meet Illinois on Marshall field October 24, and talked of contests with Nebraska and Knox, but made no definite agreement. According to Huff, Illinois will have practically the same schedule next year as this, as its agreements are for two years. It will play Indiana, Perdue, Iowa,

Northwestern, Chicago and Minnesota. Coach McLean says Knox will not meet Nebraska unless the Cornhuskers wish to Knox would prefer a game with Iowa. Nebraska hopes to play Minnesota in Lincoln next year, as it has gone to Minneapolis the last two seasons.

For an all western foot ball team Carl M. Green makes the following selection:

Fullback-Sweeley of Michigan, Van Val-Halfbacks-Heston of Michigan, Van Val-kenberg of Minnesota. Quarterback-Weeks of Michigan (cap-tain).

Michigan. Tackies-Maddock of Michigan, Farr of

Chicago. Ends-Cook of Illinois, Abbott of

Substitutes—Ahlswede of Chicago, Graver of Michigan.

Mr. Green says: "The selection of an allwestern foot ball team is always a delicate matter, and this season with its many stars proves no exception to the rule. Team work as exemplified by the Michigan champions is, of course, the essential element in foot ball success, and any all-star eleven is essentially a "paper" team. However, granting that Yost's great team play could be infused into the men named above, I believe that it would make the most formidable aggregation which the west could pro-

"The season just closed has perhaps brought out more great players than any other recent year, and in several positions It is the superabundance of material which makes the selection of the real leaders

"Weeks of Michigan at quarterback,

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Flynn of Minnesota at guard and Heston of | added something to the possibilities of foot Michigan at halfback stand out so promnently that there is practically no chance o overlook them. In all the remaining positions the competition is decidedly close

The following lineups are the result of the observation of George W. Woodruff, formerly of Pennsylvania:

FIRST EL	EVEN.
Position. Name	College.
left end Speik.	
left tackle Muddo	ck Michigan.
eft guard Fiynn.	
Zenter Skow	Wisconsin.
tight guard McGus	dn Michigan.
Right tackle Schnel	
Right end Abbott	
Quarterback Weeks	(Capt.). Michigan.
Left half Sheldo	n
Right half Elestor	Michigan.
FullbackJones.	
SECOND E	LEVEN.
Position. Name.	College.
oft and Cook	Hilmola

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8	ECOND ELEV	EN.
Position.	Name.	College.
Left end	Cook	Illinois.
Left tackle .	Cole	Michigan.
Left guard .	Carter	Mlchigan,
	Strathern	
Right guard	Lerum	Wisconsin.
	Fart	
	Sweeley	
Quarterback	Harris	Minnesota.
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differ much in making the selections, and agree on only six positions. They agree on Weeks for quarterback and Flynn and McGugin for guards, and on Maddock for one of the tackle positions and Abbott for an end. They also each give Heston a place at halfback. Woodruff picks four of the five which Green names for his second leven, but does not give Sweeley a place. However, the two critics make mention of practically the same men as star players in their respective positions.

The popular idea that foot ball is the strenuous game is not without foundation no means sure that Princeton would have to judge by the fatality list for the year. all three of its games and now leads Gate beaten the soldiers. In the Annapolis Foot ball has this year claimed fifteen vicgame the West Point attack was the most time. Ten more players have been reported consistently strong of any team's except as fatally hurt and the Chicago Record pub-Yale's. Yale's defence was the only one lishes a list of about 100 injured and, necencountered by West Point that prevented essarily, this is far from complete. Also sustained gains. Pennsylvania deserves to this list does not include bruises and minor against Harvard and the brace which beat in a list of casualties in a fire or railroad Cornell. It is true that the Quakers were wreck, but which pass unnoticed in the beaten by the Indians, Annapolis and more calamitous foot ball. As is to be ex-Brown, but the form they displayed on pected, all the fatalities and supposedly Thanksgiving day would have almost cer- fatal accidents and the major portion of the lege teams. The injuries often come in the indiscriminate piling up of men which is so The selection of an all-eastern team is a frequent among young and unskilled playdifficult matter and one which calls out ers. Then in the larger colleges and unimany differences of opinion. The foot ball versities the hardest games do not come expert of the New York Sun selects the until the men have been through a long First Team—Shevlin, Yale, and Bowditch, Harvard, ends; Hogan, Yale, and DeWitt, Princeton, guards; Holt, Yale, center; Rockwell, Yale, quarterback; Chadwick, Yale, and Bunker, West Point, halfbacks; Graydon, Harvard, fullback, Second Team—Davis, Princeton, and Metzger, Pennsylvania, ends; Graves, West Point, and Sheehan, Brown, tackles; Goss, Yale, and Warner, Cornell, guards; McCabe, Pennsylvania, center; Daly, West Point, quarterback; Metcalf, Yale, and Weekes, Columbia, halfbacks; Bennett, Pennsylvania, fullback. ing. While in the small schools every boy of trainers and coaches, which the others lack; the less important teams are usually forced to play against heavier and older men, and the injured are usually on the

The Dead. Harry Jordan, died at Sioux Falls, S. D., September 25, after internal injuries received in acrimmage.

Max Henry Fleischer, died at Chicago October 12 as the result of injuries received six years ago when he was kicked in the head in a scrimmage while a member of the North Division High school team; severe headaches were the only evidence of the hart during the intervening years, but an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital showed that the skull had been depressed and the brain affected.

Charles R. Gauger, died at Hartford, Conn., October 18; Gauger's spine was broken in a scrimmage.

William Martin died at Transfer Pa. a broken in a scrimmage.

William Martin, died at Transfer, Pa., a few hours after he had been injured in a practice game on the foot ball field.

Edward Schmidt died at Staunton, Ill., October 25; Schmidt was "tackled" and the players piled on top of him; he died before a physician arrived; his injuries were internal.

internal.

George McClurg, substitute player on the Jamestown, N. Y., high school foot ball team; died October 25 in a game with the Buffalo High school team; McClurg's neck was broken

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W. Cole, member of the Tennesse Deaf and Dumb college foot ball team; died at Knoxville, Tenn. November 1; death was due to fracturing of the skull,

Harry Devine died at Bayonne, N. J. November 1 of blood poisoning, caused by an injury to his arm received in a foot ball

Rudolph Klett, died at Newark, N. J. Rudolph Klett, died at Newark, N. J., November 4 of internal injuries received in a game between the Newark Athletics and the Xavier team on November 1.

R. McKinney, died at Lyons Farms, N. J., of concussion of the brain, due to blow received in foot ball game.

Edward Beddington, died at Wilkesbarre, Pa., of internal injuries received in a childish foot ball game. The boy was 6 years old.

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Rev. Edward J. Noble, died at Brooklyn, N. Y. November I. Death believed to be due to injuries received in a foot ball game a few years ago.

William B. Albrecht, died at Bayonne, N. J., November 5 of a broken spine.

Charles Carr, Il years of age, of Philadelphia, died at Westchester, Pa., from injuries received in a Thanksgiving day game. Carr's neck had been hurt in a mass play. Bunce Quaries of Boonville, Mo., young Kemper college student, died at Marshall, Mo., November 28. Quaries neck was dislocated in a game between Wentworth Academy and Kemper cellege two weeks before.

Reported Fatally Injured.

in a high school game at Sloux City, Ia.. October 4.

Benjamin Thompson, skull fractured in a game at Hagerstown, Md., October 4.

Thompson was 23 years eld and came from Martinsburg, W. Va.

Robert Holsman, reported fatally hurt in a game at Hammond, Ind., October 4. Accident occurred in a scrimmage and the victim was carried from the field.

Roxy McDonald, caught in mass play and hart internally at South Framingham, Mass., November 8; expected to die.

George Dixon, member of Dixon High school team, spine injured in a game at Dixon, Ill., November 8; injuries believed to be fatal.

J. Richardson, Rock Ridge Hill, Boston, Injured November 12, and not expected to live.

F. Kenilworth Kelley, Meriden, Conn. jured November 19 and not expected to Glenn Hunter, aged 12. fatally burt in a chool game at Des Molnes, Ia., Octo-er 2.

ber 3.
Edward Frank Edwards, injured in practice game at Bowdie, S. D., September 30; spine fractured and body paralyzed; expected to die.

Webster Yingling, captain and halfback of the Newcomerstown, O., Athletic club team, fatally injured in Thanksgiving day game at Coshecten, O. Yingling was caught at the bottom of the pile in a scrimmage and his abdomen erushed.

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The list of injuries leads off with two insane, one as the result of a kick in the head. Then there were six cases of conussion of the brain, one of brain fever and

two fractures of the skull. Three players telegraphy apparatus at all stations and on all passenger trains on Italian rail-two more received internal injuries. There two more received internal injuries. There were two kneecaps broken, two shoulders and one hip dislocated, seven shoulderblades fractured, two ribs torn loose and four broken, six noses were broken, twelve egs, nine arms and thirteen collarbones fractured; three teeth knocked out, three ankles, one foot, four hands and an ear trum smashed.

Lest one should be brought to think that oot ball is too terrible, the report of hunting fatalities in the northern woods of Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula comes opportunely to hand. The open seasen is of only twenty days, during which time fourteen hunters were killed and twenty-one aeriously injured. This is about the same number of casualties as were reported for the two preceding seasons.

The following from Denver would seem indicate that some western genius has

and tackle without prejudice of its chances

Foot ball "armor" used by the University of Colorado team in the game on Thursday was exhibited at the Denver Athletic club Two shoulder plates lined with sheetiron, a sheetiron breastplate and a hand guard also lined with sheetiron constituted the exhibits. One of the shoulder pieces has the name "Tonkin" carved on it and it is claimed was worn by that player in the game. The breastplate is also said to have covered his manly chest. The iron was riveted back of the leather, between it and the felt lining, and from appearances made a formidable bulwark of offence or

Omaha Still Leads the League Race with an Increased

Margin.

Clarkson team being the only one that National and German and is tied with Krug he always makes good on his promises. Park with the average of 458. Omaha wor City with the high average of 667. Western lost two games, thereby tightening the den of his song is the Chicago compromise grip on last place, its present average be-

Following are the individual scores of

ing 375.

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	Keller, F. A	V	9	1596	
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	Encell. Bob	ble	24	4219	
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ij	Fritscher .	*****	24	4188	
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4	Brunke		24	4161	
9	Schneider, I	J	24	4143	
X	Schneider, F	. W	24	4130	
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High scores for the week at Clark's: H. W. Lehmann, 203; F. E. Jackson, Hastings, Neb., 209; M. R. Huntington, 200, 200, 205, 208, 203, 234; F. J. Bengele, 210, 211, 204; H. Reed, 225, 200; 201, 204; Sherwood, 205, 202, 215, 208; C. J. Francisco, 210, 206: Tom Reynolds, 209, 211; H. L. Fowler, 210, 218; Charles French, 206, 204; I. S.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The parlor match is prohibited in New York City. Practically the entire commercial wealth of India's 200,000,000 inhabitants is in the hands of 90,000 pharsees and rajabs.

Artificial tea is made by mixing oxide of iron with tea dust and rolled by means of starch into pellets resembling the genuine tea.

genuine tea.

The mortality in the colored population of the United States is nearly double that of the white population. Native white stock has the advantage of foreign white stock at most ages above infancy.

Emperor William is ambitious to create a monumental structure in his capital city which shall match Westminster abbey, in London. At present the remains of the former leaders of the Hohenzolierns are scattered.

King Charles of Roumania has a crown.

King Charles of Roumania has a crown made of unique material. It is fashioned out of a steel Turkish cannon captured at the gory battle of Plevna in the Turko-Russian war. The crown was first used at the coronation of King Charles in 1881. Twelve years ago there were 3,100 Chinese residents in New York state; there are now 6,900. Massachusetts had 1,100; it has now 2,700; Pennsylvania had 1,200 and has now 1,800. The Chinese population of California has declined from 71,000 in 1900 to 40,000 in 1902.

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The death rate from alcohol drinking during the last fifteen years has increased in England about 42 per cent in men and 100 per cent in women. In some of the larger towns it is greater than that from scarlet fever and all other contagious diseases taken together.

Instead of giving the fifty employes on her estate at Tarrytown Thanksgiving presents this year Miss Helen Gould, on account of the high price of coal, presented each with a barrel of kerosene, a large kerosene stove, a barrel of flour.

A phenomenon of the volcanic destruction of St. Pierre still unexplained is the instantaneous disintegration of all metals. The market, a large hall covering 2,000 square meters, which had been entirely and solidly rebuilt of steel after the cyclone of 1891, was annihilated without leaving a vestige except fine metalic powder.

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A tortolse, whose estimated age is 400 years and known weight is 600 pounds, making it the largest one ever reported, has crossed the United States on a limited train enroute from the Galapagos islands to the private zoological garden of Hon. Walter Rothschild, in London. In civilization cabbages are given him in lieu of the cacti of his native heatn.

A play introducing the pied piper of Hamelin is about to be produced in Vienna. Stagard, the actor, who is to appear as the piper, will have as realistic accessories a yast swarm of tame rats—hundreds of them—which are being trained to follow him across the stage. It is expected this will be quite a treat to the women on the stage and those in the audience.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Ten thousand cannon have been made for forty states at Krupp's Essen works, where 47,000 work people are employed. In Great Britain there are 1.256,000 trade unionists and but 1,000,000 in the United States, for about twice the population.

Among the working women of Helgium there are 30,000 who carn less than 30 cents a day. Only 9,000 earn more than 50 cents and only 395 more than 80 cents a day. At the present day many cotton mills are working in Bombay and more will soon be started. Already the entire yarn supply of India, and to some extent China and Japan, is furnished by the Bombay mills.

The new meat inspection law of Germany absolutely prohibits the importation of American canned corned beef and sausage. The trade in American canned meats formerly amounted to about \$10,000,000 per annum.

An English labor paper states that the statistics on the manufacture of steel pens for the last ten years shows that more steel was used in the manufacture of pens in that period than in all the sword and gun factories of the world. With the starting of the window glass factories last week substantially all the industries in the Pittsburg region will be in operation and skilled arrisans in every trade will be employed at the highest wages ever paid in the history of American industry.

HENRY WATKINS A WONDER

Hooster Magnate the Boy Who Brought the National Board of Control Around to the Side

of the Hickeyites. It only takes one.

Papa Bill Rourke is nothing if not philosopher. His long and varied experience in base ball has taught him that he can't win every game, and that the best LAST WEEK WITH THE BOWLERS anyone can do is to keep a trying. He realizes that the Western league has a good position in the fight, no matter if the conference at Chicago did give it the worst of the decision, and he proposes to make his share of the fight as lively as he can. "It only takes one" is the cheery call of the coacher during the summer, and the hopeful magnate keeps that thought before him during the winter. Papa Bill is doing a thinking part just now; hasn't got a word to say beyond the fact that he is looking for good pitchers, and hopes to land a bunch of five at least. Oscar Graham will be back, In the bowling league the games of the and another old-timer Bill has in mind will past week have effected but little change make a staff to start the season with. As n the relative standing of the clubs, the to the rest of the team Mr. Rourke makes but one promise-it will be as fast as it was has suffered any marked change in post- last summer, and that ought to satisfy anytion. By losing all three of its games body. Omaha people know that Papa Bill of the week Clarkson has dropped below doesn't do a great deal of talking, and that

D. C. Packard of Denver is using his

negaphone overtime just now, and the bur-Mr. Packard insists that the Western got all it was looking for. Well, opinions differ as to that, but the fact is that what the Western got was a pleuty. As Mr. Packard's town is lucky, by reason of its location, to be in any league, he is justified in making his people think he won if he can, but most of them know better. One thing that did develop at that Chicago conference is that foxy George Tebeau has been eclipsed by a brother magnate in point of base ball diplomacy. W. H. Watkins, old boy, the last one in the bunch who would have been suspected of it, did the work, turned the trick that brought the national board to the point of admitting the Hickey ites to the fold. While all the rest of the wise ones were skinning their bands and waiting for the cinch play to come, smooth old William Hennery Watkins from Indiana slipped in a cold deck, and the pot was his'n. What did he do? Well, it now comes out that while Tebeau and the other good things were raiding the National league and American league and making high-priced talks about their star players, Watty was quietly going into the Pacific Northwest league and sneaking players away from Lucas, and going into the Connecticut league, and other little places where the members of the board had their base ball interests, and getting their players. Only one way to stop this appeared to the members of the board, and that was to get Watty under its control. So the American association was taken in, all the players were assigned to their old clubs, and the fight was declared off without regard to the rights of the Western. It was a mighty nice thing to pass outlaw resolutions and declare relentless warfare against the Hickeyites, so long as it didn't affect any of the directors of that wonderful board of control. Just as soon as they had to get into the game, they weakened. Indeed, it was a wonderful victory for "organized ball." Down and out in a punch, and the "outaws" the winners. Tim Murnane can now resume his debate as to which is the biggest league, the Hickey or the Powers. Tim figures that because the Powers towns have more people the league is the biggest. He entirely overlooks the fact that it isn't the number of people who live in a town that makes it good for base ball. It's the people who buy tickets at the gate on whom the game depends.

Frank Genins is handing out some nice bouquets for Omaha from his winter quarters in St. Louis. In the meantime the Omaha fans are saying nice things about Frank, so that the score is a tie all the way, and neither side has made an error.

Not the Right Kind.

New York Sun: John Smith was about to be sacrificed, when Pocahontas intervened. "Can't you see," she protested, "that he s not the kind of breakfast food they advertised? He would only be an Indian

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SISTER DIED OF CANCER OF THE BREAST.

MOTHER, TWO AUNTS, AND ONLY A SMALL SORE CAME ON THE WOULD SCAB OVER, BUT NOT INSIDE OF HIS LIP.

OF THE BREAST.

About the first of February, 1899, I Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the first of February and Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the first of February and Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the first of February and Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the first of February and Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the right side of my the right side of my the doctor cauterized it and in a few days in the right side of my the first of February and Mr. Jno. Massie, Owe in the first Mr. Jno, Massie, Owensboro, Ky., writes : "About three years ago a blister came on deep and shooting. The it dropped off, but shortly after another in spite of all efforts to ulcer discharged yellow came and broke into an open sore, and in heal it up; the pain and rather offensive spite of the large number of remedies I was not very severe at matter. I had given up tried, it would not heat. I then went to first, but increased all hope, as the doctors another, and he gave me something to put when the sore began gave me no relief.

My mother, two aunts would cut the sore out. I used his mediclisage matter. At and an only sister died of Cancer of the breast, and I am satisfied that I, too, would have been gone but for S. S. S. I are placed by the strength of the breast of the b

first bottle, and after using only seven bot- changed, and after I had taken seven bottles had almost despaired of ever curing the tles, was cured. This was several years ago but have seen no signs of the Cancer since. I would urge all who are suffering from the disease to give S. S. S. a trial.

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