NEBRASKA YIELDS TO KANSAS

Jayhawkers Undisputed Champions of

Missouri Valley.

CORNHUSKERS DO NOT MOURN

Their Record Good One and All but

a Few Supporters Are Satis-

fied-Change on Rules

Committee.

LINCOLN, Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -- The close

of the gridiron season of 1908 finds no

grumblers at Nebraska. The record of the

Cornbuskers, while not what had been

looked for, was, when the heavy schedule

and other conditions are considered, about

as brilliant as should have been expected. To most of the students and followers of

the sport in Lincoln the season is regarded

as a success, and they are well pleased

with the showing made by the pupils of

"King" Cole. Only among certain indi-

viduals who always lose hard are any mut-

terings of discord heard, and this class to

The students of the university have taken

a particularly commendable attitude on the season's work, and now they are not be-

walling the fates that brought two big de-

feats into the Cornhusker camp, but are

looking forward and discussing plans for

next year. The Kansas defeat was a severe

blow to their hopes, but they understand

the causes which brought this downfall

and blamed no one. None of them had

expected to win from the Carlisle Indians

and the outcome of the struggle with the

redmen from the east Wednesday was not

very disappointing. Even with these two

defeats blotted on their record the Corn-

huskers occupy a high prace in the 1908

Kansas Wins First Honors.

To Kansas, of course, first honors in the

Missouri valley are awarded, and to Ne-

braska second place is given. The Jay-

hawkers went through the season without

a defeat and stand as undisputed cham-

plons. Nebraska is not far below the men

of the Sunflower state, and with them

stands as the best type of foot ball teams in

the west. The Cornhuskers met the best

teams in the country, playing Minnesota a

tie; winning from Iowa, Ames, Haskell

and Wabash, but losing to Carlisle and

Kansas. Kansas played only three hard

teams-Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri-and

won all of them. This record gives them

without question the Missouri valley title.

Nebraska, who lost only one conference

game, made such a remarkable showing in

so many big games that it is put second to

Kansas in this section of the country in

the rating of games won and placed on a

par with the Jayhawkers in a comparison

Next season Nebraska should stand an

excellent chance of regaining the laurels

lost this fall. Of this year's team there will

be lost only three or four men. Captain

Harvey, Cooke and Chaloupka are no longer

eligible for varsity foot ball, having played

their allotted three years. Unless Kroger, who is a senior, takes his degree next

spring there will be eleven "N" men of this

These players are Collins, Frum, Harte,

Ewing, Johnson, Miner, Temple, Kroger,

Beltzer, Bickner and Bentley. They will

form the nucleus for what ough to be the

strongest eleven Nebraska has had in years.

Eight Veterans Left.

be veterans of two years' play and will

be inthe game for the last season next

fall. They have had two years' experi-

ence on the Nebraska team under Coach

"King" Cole and will be fitted to play a

great gridiron game. Temple Bentley and

Birkner have won their first "N's" this

fall, but Birkner played on the Nebraska

a more popular coach and the student

It was rumored a few weeks ago that

Fielding Yost would step out at Michigan

and that Cole would succeed him as coach

of the Wolverines. These were wumors,

however, probably started by friends of

"King" Cole in the east who would like

to see him take a hold of the Ann Arbor

eleven. Yost has denied that he is going

regained the championship of the Missouri

valley, which had been lost during the

reign of Coach Foster. It was one of the

board wants him to return next fall.

Of these eleven men eight of them will

year eligible for the varsity next season

decidedly in the minority.

foot ball circles.

of actual strength.

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## Carlisle Has Hard Time Defeating Denver University at Foot Ball. Bowlers Having Merry Time

INDIANS GET ANOTHER SCALP

Boys from Carlisle Add the Mountaineers to Their List,

KICKING IS THE MAIN FEATURE

Indians Make Two Field Goals to One for Denver and Balenti Excels on Return ing Punts.

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- On a field soft and in spots muddy from the recent snows, Denver university held the Carlisle Indians to a close score, the latter team winning, 8 to 4. Ail of Carlisie's points were scored in the first half by Hauser, who made two beautiful goals from the field. Denver's score came in the second half after a brilliant exhibition of the news and old styles of foot ball. Brusse kicked a Princeton from the thirty-eight-yard line. The teams were about evenly matched in all in the game, with the exception of running back punts. It was here that Balenti showed to the best advantage. He brought forth cheers time after time on his runs through a broken

Denver kicked off at 2:30. After an exchange of punts in midfield, Carlisle by line bucking carried the ball to Denver's thirtyyard line. Hauser kicked a place goal. Carlisle, 4; Denver, 0.

After the kickoff the ball see-sawed back and forth, Carlisle finally securing it on its own five-yard line. They rushed the ball to the Denver twenty-five-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. Denver punted and Carlisle ran the ball back, to Denver's forty-yard line. Hauser kicked another goal. Carlisle, 8; Denver, 0.

Thorpe, on a beautiful end run, carried the ball to center of the field for a twentytwo-yard gain. The half ended with the ball on Carnsle's twenty-eight-yard line. Score at end of first half: Carlisle, \$; Denver, 0.

In the second half the Indians kicked off to Denver on its eight-yard line. By a series of end runs, trick plays and line bucks, Denver carried the ball to within ene foot of the goal line, but lost the ball on downs. It was a magnificent exhibition and brought the crowd to its feet with loud cheering. The Indians kicked out, and after a series of ineffectual attempts to pierce Carlisle's line, Brusse placed the ball between the posts for Denver's only score. Carlisle, 8; Denver, 4.

After the kickoff the ball went from one team to the other, neither being able to advance with any great regularity. Punts were frequent, the Indians gaining more on their returns through the brilliant work of Belanti. The ball was in Denver's possession on Carlisle's twenty-eight-yard line when the final whistle sounded. Final score: Carlisle, 3; Denver, 4.

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	linesman E. J. C.			

at his best.

TOMMY BURNS IS MAKING MONEY Over \$50,000 to the Good in Australia

and More to Come. NEW YORK, Dec. L.-Tommy Burns writes from Australia on October 9 as follows: "I am writing this on the train, going sixty miles an hour, on my way to fill a theatrical engagement-four nights for \$2,500 and transportation for three. This will make a total of a little over 150,000 I have earned in Australia up to date of the Johnson fight and does not include the moving pictures or transports tion. So you see this is pretty good for a poor kid starting out with nothing.

McIntosh, the promoter, is a fine fellow and honest. I think he is the greatest as the opening event. Some time this promoter the world has ever known. With purses, pictures and transportation it is City with those interested in the project costing him about \$40,500."

'Johnson," writes Burns, "will be here about October 3t. He says he is going to stop me in twelve rounds of the twenty the outlook for racing in Mexico is most rounds. I put up \$10,000 and I guess he encouraging, and thinks it will afford a won't cover it. That's the kind of easy money I like. I won't bet much on the result, unless I get some good odds, but, pens believe me, I'll fight for my life to beat met. this black man, and I'm sure I have it figured out so I'll win. It is the ambition of my life to whip Johnson."

In mentioning the division of the purse Burns says: "Johnson has a clause in his articles, club not to let on but what he is getting to per cent of the purse."

## MAL CHASE STILL AN OUTLAW First Baseman Has Not Signed Again

with New York, NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Stories to the effect that Hal Chase has made his peace and the Jockey club is ready to spend with the New York Americans and will \$200,000 on the plant. It is proposed to have return here to play first base for the a circuit of Mexican cities. Beside the Yankees hext spring are without foundation in so far that Chase has not com- that Monterey and Juarez will be in this municated with the local club and has not circuit. decided where he will play next season. Chase himself is the authority for the give the Jockey club \$15,000 a year for ten statement that he has not entered into Years. It provides the ground on which negotiations with George Stallings. He said he never would play for Frank Parrell again and things are coming so easy for him out on the coast that he is indifferent, If Hal is in the same frame of NEW HEADS FOR U. S. G. A. SLATED

in which he will figure. BILL ROPER OUT AT PRINCETON New Coach for Tiger Team is Now

mind next spring there may be a big deal

the Demand. PRINCETON, Dec. 5.-Bill Roper has is concerned. In other words, when the reached the end of his rope as foot ball ticket is presented only a few of the names coach here. Roper's inability to turn out of the present officers and executive coma winning eleven for Old Nassau has stirred mitteemen will be included in the findings. up the pride of several prominent members. Furthermore, it is understood that the of the alumni, who assert that Princeton west will have the scantilest kind of a must have a team to conquer its old enemy, representation, all of which will give the Yale, at any cost. Roper has done vallant dissatisfied element in the Chicago disservice for Princeton, and he will step out trict a chance for another protest. from the position he served so faithfully | Herbert Jacques of Boston has been menwith the good will of students and grad- tioned as the likely successor to Daniel

Chauncey of this city, who is now com With Roper's resignation in sight, the pleting his second term as president. Sitas question of the hour is, "Who will be his H. Strawn of Chicago has been retained successor?" There are two names men- as one of the vice presidents, but Alextioned for the job. Stagg, the famous old ander Britton of Washington will probably Yale pitcher, now coach of the Chicago have a successor. W. Fellowes Morgan of Yale pitcher, now coach of the Chicago university, and "Hurry-up" Yost of Michi. gan. Stagg is the favorite for the job and is expected to land the plum. Yost has serving treasurer, has declined to run any admirers here, but his failure to turn out a winner at Ann Arbor is against him in some quarters. It is admitted, how-





in his efforts to mold an eleven which Thompson of Quitman, Miss., age to be

could beat Pennsylvania had he the ma- dropped. In commenting on this, a west-

terial to use. There has always been a erner declares these men have proved

and for this reason Yost has always been in control of the United States Golf asso-up against a stiff problem. Here, where clation affairs. It is not known whether

there are always plenty of ambitious Leighton Calkins of Plainfield will be re-

month a meeting will be held in New York of stewards. Of these the most important

and most prominent American turfmen at Highland will now interrupt their view

the critical part.

gather in executive session in January it

will be at Sherry's instead of Delmonico's

and if recent assertions of certain golfers

are to be believed, the western representa-

tives are going to make a vigorous plea-

Many Innovations to Mark the Race

on the Hudson.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Several innova-

tions are likely to mark this year's hold-

is that the races will be rowed upstream.

mark up to this time, and finishing at

what was formerly the start. This will

seem like rowing the race backward. From

the spectator's point of view, the change

will make little practical difference. In

fact, there may be an advantage in the

new arrangement for those who see the

contests from the observation train, be-

cause the half-mile stretch of buildings

only during the less exciting first stage

of the race and not, as formerly, just at

It will be much harder on those who see

will now have nearly a three-mile journey

to the finish. Nor will their chances be

at Krum Elbow there are no natural grand

as good to get a favorable position, for

stards such as are furnished by the steep

hills opposite the old finish point both on

the Poughkeepsie and the Highland shores.

But the greatest disadvantage will be

the crews, for it will be next to impossible

for the coxwains of the crews to steer a

straight course without the guiding num-

bera on the bridge at the three-mile mark.

first mile the coxwains will have no guide

to keep them on their lanes except each

other's steering. It will probably prove

A second change of some importance is

he contemplated placing of coxwains in

New London regatta. This step has not

yet been definitely decided upon, but the

stewards will take it up at their next

meeting, and are favorably inclined to-

ward it. They have the support of several

of the coaches. The agitation for this

change comes as a result of the happenings

in the four-oared race last year, which

was spoiled by a series of mishaps in

steering by the bow men. With the race

undoubtedly in its hands. Cornell ran into

one of the buoys and never finished.

Shortly afterward Pennsylvania steered

Into Columbia, and thus the chances of

both grews to overtake Syracuse were apolled. The extra weight of the coxs-

wain will be made up for by the extra

power of the bow man, who will be able

Sterling Pool Tournament.

throw the crew out.

to devote himself to rowing, and will not

four-oared shells, as is done at the

impracticable to busy the whole course.

which will now be impossible. After the

the race from the shore, however, as they

is figured that Yost would be tained or not.

AMERICAN RACERS FOR MEXICO

Proposition Made to Take Best Horses

South.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.-Propositions

was learned here today, have recently been

made to Colonel Matt J. Winn of this

city, president of the American Turf asso-

ciation. Within a few weeks Colonel Winn,

secretary of the Eastern Jockey club, and

Jockey club, will go to Mexico to look

over the field. If the plans develop as ex-

pected, the work of establishing American

racing in Mexico will continue and the

first season will open in January, 1910, with

the running of the \$25,000 Mexican derby

and definite steps will probably be then

taken to go forward with the matter.

Colonel Winn said today that he believes

fine field for American horsemen and

breeders, and one that will in part com-

pensate for the reverses they have recently

He cites that the Mexican Jockey club,

which will have supervision and general

control of the racing in Mexico, has al-

ready been formed, with many of the best

and breeders interested in it. Among

them are, Messrs Keene, Haggin, Whitney,

Dwyer, Follansbee and Mackay. Ground

for the race track at the City of Mexico

has already been secured. It is near the

castle of Chepultapec, within fifteen min-

utes ride by street car from the heart of

City of Mexico, it is practically certain

The Mexican government has agreed to

the plant at the City of Mexico will be

built and concedes the racing privileges

Rumor Puts Entire Ticket in Field

for Election.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Rumor has it that

the nominating committee of the United

States Golf association is preparing to

clean the state so far as the list of officials

for twenty years to the Jockey club.

the city. There are 100 acres in the site,

accompanied by Algernon Daingerfield.

Mr. Davis, secretary of the Louisville







ever, Yost would have had better luck J. D. Cady of Moline, Ill., and C. F. BOWLING IS IN FULL BLAST Unusual Interest Manifested in All scarcity of gridiron talent at Ann Arbor, themselves too progressive to suft those

the League Races. INDIVIDUALS IN FAST CONTEST

Another change decided on is the meeting place. When the association delegates Four Leagues Keep All the Alleys Filled Each Evening with Those Interested in the Indoor Sport.

o race American horses in Mexico, it for what they term "their rights." One threat made the other day was that it With four bowling leagues in Omaha in would not be long before a number of full swing and the alleys crowded each western clubs would resign from the parent evening, it is easily seen that bowling has a firmer hold than ever on these athletically inclined than ever. While quite a CHANGES IN THE BIG REGATTA space seperates the leaders in the Metropolitan league from the tall enders, still the interest keeps up, as a game or two will change the leaders, and that is liable to happen at any stage of the season. The table of averages in the Metropolitan ing of the annual intercollegiate regatts league for individuals does not show any at Poughkeepsie in June, judging by what remarkable bursts of speed during the has been learned of the plans of the board

week. In the Commercial league an average of six more games per team have been played beginning at what has been the four-mile than in the Metropolitan league. In the individual average Feree shows the best record for the week with 190. The Brodde- Metropolitan Bowling league for the week gaard Crowns keep the league in the team

be necessary on account of the tide conditions of the day set for the races, June 26. Team and individual averages Commer- Schroders, St. James. 19 6 .791 11.57 To many people the new direction will

Al league bowlers, week ending Decem- er 4:	Beslin Mixers   18 9   .651   1   Chicago Liquor House.17   10   .630   1   Borsheim Jewelers   12   11   .541   1   West Sides   10   17   .573   1   Bungalows   10   17   .3.2   1   Hotel Loyal Jewelers   9   18   .333   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
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53	A Collin Britishinger	The state of the s
51	W. L. Pet. Pins.	eleven three years ago and is a veteran.
51	Triumph	This was Temple's first year on the 'var-
50	Metz Bros	
45	Falstaff	sity, but he played a brilliant game. He
48	Chancellors	is probably the greatest defensive player
65	Jetters	
47	Jetters 14 16 467 25.076 Gate City 11 19 207 25.326 Online: 9 11 20 24 25.326	Nebraska had this fall, and next year he
46	Carles City	will undoubtedly be a sensational back-
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k	Zimmerman 20 180 Klauch 27 169	Besides the regulars, there will return to
-	Gjerde 30 179 Kolis 13 167	school several men of 'varsity caliber who
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	Cochran 30 178 Weber 18 165	will form for the Cornhuskers strong sub-
74	C. J. Francisco 20 177 Greenleaf 24 164	stitutes. Among these men are Bowers,
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4	West 27 177 Jones 7 163	Sturtznegger, Wolcott, Sturmer and
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Below is the standing of the teams and the athletic board. Nebraska never had

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Carnegle Foot Ball Game.

field MONMOUTH PARKS.

## One of Omaha's Favorites

ending December 5:

Team standing and individual averages of



RICHARD GROTTE, BOWLER, BASE BALL PROMOTER AND ALL AROUND GOOD FELLOW

to quit foot ball, and Cole has decided to return to the head of the Cornhuskers for at least another season. There is no doubt that he will be re-elected. Work of "Kipg" Cole. Sknce he came here two years ago this fall "King" Cole has given Nebraska two great teams, that have played through two of the hardest schedules any western team ever attempted. Last year Cole's machine

Carnegle Foot Ball Game.

The big Carnegle foot ball game will be played at Dietz park, Thirtella and Spaulding streets this afternoon, between the Excelsiors and Monmonth Parks, Admission will be free. The Excelsiors practiced Friday night and put on the finishing touches yesterday. The captains of both teams are confident of victory. These two teams have already played one 0-0-1/2 softar this season and followers of the sport are anxiously awaiting the result. Coach Devine of the Monmonth Parks has 5ril-ed his team in formations to offset the Excelsiors plays and he will try a few new nifty tricks. Both teams have a large bunch of followers and rooting of the most strenuous ferocity will be heard at Dietz park this afternoon. Moran, Ex-Ames, will umple Crow of Draic, referee: Captain Ellison, field judge; Morearly, head linesman. Moran. game, a body of 200 students expressed a judge; strong dealer to have Couch Culs come back next fall by giving a voctorous "You bet" to the question "Do are word thing" Wage Cole next fall? it is the peral op a n among the students thur "Cha"

great coach and they will so a at he is re-engaged for at long and an Interest just at the comme 1900 foot ball tenan the second to