things now stand I have no knowledge at next season. eH was drafted by the New York Americans. Now, of course, they have a surplus of third basemen and they may not want to retain Jimmy, but even and a menace to the farmers. at that it's no cinch that he will come back to me. Under the old ruling he would, for I would have first claim on him. But under the new ruling I can't sny what should New York decide not to keep him. I have written Secretary Farrell to find out It may be that the new rule, which seems imply that a drafted player when not wanted by the team drafting him is subject to the bid of other teams higher up than the one from which he was drafted, may be interpreted in that light. If so 1 probably would not get Jimmy. Certainly, If New York can't use him I would be most unxious to do so, for he's the best third baseman in the minors today and in a year or so will be the best in the majors."

So much for these two yarns. Now, boys, open a fresh one. GOSSIP OF WESTERN CIRCUIT

Wichita Expects Long End of the New Schedule.

Here is Topeka's lineup thus far: First Cooley; second base, Kahl; shortstop, Nagle or Olson; third base, Jacobs

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of elephants.

central Nebraska know as a "wolf chase" two fast twenty-minute halves. Conseall that Austin will play ball in Omaha have found a new use for the automobile. quently the Jayhawkers wore them out These "wolf chases" are organized from in the early stages of both halves, and in spite of the Locke anti-racing law. They time to time for the purpose of ridding then piled up scores when the Nebraskans assert that even if it is unlawful to conthe region of coyotes, which are humerous were exhausted. This was especially true duct a book, they may "sell information."

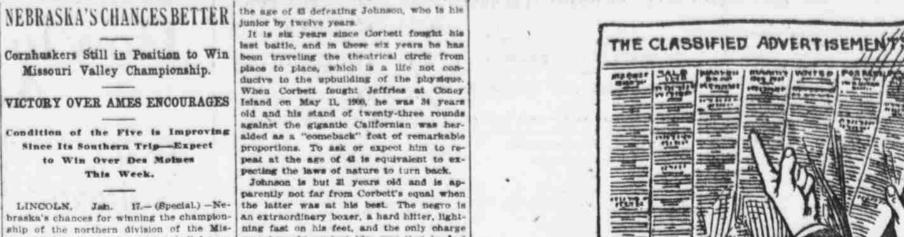
of Raymond Herzog of Harvard took two that they could not guard and work to- Summaries. Franklin-touring cars into the event, being gether, and the Jayhawkers, taking adin at the death and shooting from their vantage of Nebraka's condition, ran away point of vantage in the cars like the tiger

hunters of India mounted upon the backs

The hunters were divided into four squads of fifty each, and each division was lined up along one side of a great square, several miles on a side. A place where it was known coyotes were to be found in considerable number had been selected for the roundup of the animals it was sought to exterminate. This was some distance from the town, and the 200 hunters in loads

throughout both halves of each contest. Their good physical condition in these games gave them an advantage over the Aggies in their teamwork and permitted them to roll up large scores. The two Ames games found Captain Waish, the star goal tosser of the Corn-huskers, in much better form than on the Kansas trip, but he still was far below his standard of last season. His goal tossing teamwork was good, but his goal tossing of ten were packed into the two automobiles and taken out to their stations. At each corner of the square was a capwas allowed to advance until all were was extremely inaccurate, and he often Andrew selling stakes at Emeryville today

way to the center of the roundup. Then ship of the valley is still within reaching gether all through the stretch. Bellweaththeir twenty-eight-horsepower, the distance, and he means to work his pupils finished third. The race was worth \$3,0 as much as possible that they may develop into sensational form for the championship series, which, it is believed, will be played between Nebraska for the acrihern section and either Kansas or Misseuri for the southern division.
d HACK SETS HIS PRICE TOO HIGH
Big Russian Wants a Fortune to Face Gotch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Negotiations for as much as possible that they may develop



ship of the northern division of the Mis- ning fast on his feet, and the only charge souri Valley conference basket ball league ever brought against him was that he had were greatly increased by the two victories what is known in ringdom as "a pellow streak." This has never been proved is now the only five that remains to be against Johnson, and Corbett at 40 is not lieved to have a five that is even weaker of the old regime who appears to figure

If the number of challengers that ar when it comes to Lincoln on Friday and being issued almost daily to Jack Johnson are any criterion, it looks as though some time in the far distant future an opponent might be worthy of the big negro'

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Winter Racing Season Opens at New

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .- In the in and cream players. Before that trip they auguration Saturday of the race meet at the half-mile suburban track across the river from New Orleans local turfmen declared that racing will again be made a feature of the winter season in this city, in the second Jayhawker game. Up to the In the crowd today were ten or twelve men When two visitors from the east hap- middle of the second half the contest was with odds written opposite the entries on pened along at Harvard, and found one of waged with honors about even. The Ne- their programs and when the races were these hunts scheduled, the motor car was braska men were only one point behind in over these said the first day promised great introduced into the game. The easterners the scoring ten minutes before the close of success. The sheriff and the district at interpretation will be placed on his case were George E. Messer and Arthur the game. But with only ten minutes to torney of the parish were present and said Wheeler, and they, with the co-operation play, the Cornhuskers were so fatigued no violation of the law had been noticed.

that they could not guard and work to-gether, and the Jayhawkers, taking ad-vantage of Nebraka's condition, ran away with the game by shooting many baskets. **Cornhuskers Back in Form.** In both of the Ames games last week, however, the Cornhuskers were in great form and were able to stand a fast pace throughout both halves of each contest. Their good physical condition in these

New Schedule. Wichita seems destined to get the rosy end of the Western league schedule for the coming acason. Being located at the south-ern corner of the circuit, it is certain that it will open on the home grounds this season and likely all seasons to come. Jack Holland, one of the schedule mearly prepared. It will be considered at the schedule meeting of the league to be held in Lincoin during February. He wants Sloux City to open at Wichita. Lincoin at Dopeka, Des Moine at Pueblo and Omaha at Denver. The play-ule will contain list mater. Wichita Eagle.



It's a mistake to think that want ads are only used by people seeking employment-in locating lost articles-in renting houses and flats. These are but a few of their uses.

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IIN INCLULEDE AIDLEIL.	a corner lot into a minor league and from	ence what is done as long as decisions of some kind are made.
	The speakers at the recent convention	truth, but does not dare to practice it.
and West.	all appeared to be afflicted with the idea that to be a professional base ball player, for instance, meant that one was a man	everything told to him without carefully

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the prairie to the point at which the hunt or Cullen; outfielders, Danny Green, hill and Cole. Pitchers-Roach, Corkwould reach its climax. Thomasson, Barnum, Beiz, all southpaws; Voiz, Scott, Hendrix, right handers. He may also get Selby, who was drafted by Louisville. Catcher, Kerns.

Denver up to date present this lineup: Catchers, McDonuogh, Zalusky; pitchers, Oimstead, Rick Adams, Bohannon, Ted Corbett, E. E. Caivert; first baseman, White; second baseman, Heine Maag; short-stop. Charley Hartman; third baseman, tharley Irwin; outfielders, Lovett, Beiden, Waldron

other infielders have been sent con-Two other infielders have been sent con-trast, Thompson, a second baseman, and stankard. These two and Maag and Hart-man were drafted. No manager has yet been signed, but the Denver newspapers say that Irwin is likely to be the man. Burke fours that White may not sign up, because he had a good business in Chicago and doesn't need to play ball. White hasn't to be newspaper anyhow, and may een satisfied in Denver, anyhow, and wanting to make a change. At least Burke len't counting much on him,

Ducky Holmes always did love Dick Ducky Holmes always did love Dick Cooley. That is why he has stung Dick by passing Damy Green over to him. But Dick had his lamps burning, so it's simply another case of Ducky's luck as a trader. Dan was, like Dick and Ducky, a good old wagon in his day, but his day passed when his wing went back, and now, though he still hits well. Green is not very valuable. He is still as obstreperous as ever and puts much ginger in the game for the team he is playing with. is playing with.

"Ducky" Holmes is shy a couple of pitch-ers and has put in bids to Chicago club owners for some of their extra talent for his Sloux City champions.

Des Moines base ball club has a "penches." One is Fhillip A. Kerner. a catcher, the other is William B. Kirwin, a pitcher. Kerner, the catcher, is a product pitcher. Kerner, the catcher, is a product of the Colorado State league, being only 21 years old. He was considered the best batter in that league last year. He was signed by the Denver club at the beginning of the 1908 season, but was released when McDonoush was returned to Denver by the Philadelphia Americans. With his return the Grizzlie had two catchers in McDon-ongh and Zatusky.-Des Moines Tribune.

Art Fenlon has signed to play in autifield for Topeka. Fenlon was a Smuha, and then Lincoln. Manager Art Fenlon has signed to play in the outfield for Topeka. Fenlon was with Omaha, and then Lincoln. Manager Fox released him fast year and he took to the bushes. Fenlon is a natural hitter and his hitting for Lincoln won many a game from Omaha right on Omaha's grounds. Ask Pa Rourke and he'll tell you the same. But Fenlon Jacked headwork in his general playing. He isn't the keen-witted, quick inter that makes the best all-round man. ininker that makes the best all-round man, and that is principally why Fox ist him go. Fox's indgment was severally criticized by some, however, when he disposed of Fan-ion and retained certain other members Magirl of the team. He never did quite fill up game in championship contest, was con-

Form in Indoor Gymnasium.

Form in Indoor Gymnasium. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—(Special.)— Under the supervision of Felix Zeidle-hack, intercollegiate champion gymnast, who is ineligible to carry the cardinal this year on account of the three-year eligibility rule, a large squad of gym-nasts are putting is hard work daily in preparation for the meet to be delly in the gap in April. Although the ineligibility of Captain Zeidlehack leaves a big gap in the point winners, confi-dence is expressed in the ability of the team to emery off the championship sgain cam to carry off the championship again bis year.

this year. The men that is now being counted on to score heavily for the Badgers is Clar-ence Grunert, a sophomore, who was kept out by the freehman rule last year. This youngster is easily the best all-around rymmast in college, and Coach Zeidlehack expects him to carry off the intercol-legiste individual championship. He will compete in the horizontal and parallel hars and in the tumbling and ring erents. There are also two point winners left from last year's team. Osthoff, who is

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER master, Leavenworth, Kansas, Jan. 16, 1903.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., central time, Feb. 15, 1903, and then opened for the construction of a band atand. Full information and blank forms of proposals furnished on application to this office Plans and specifications may be seen here, also in office of chief quartermaster, Consha, and Master Builders' exchange, Kansas City, Missourf. United States re-serves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or any parts thereof. En-velopes to be marked 'Proposals for Band Stand' and addressed to Capt. Wm D Davis, Quartermaster, J15-19-20-21-12-13

This was at a straw stack near a corral, and there eight wolves were brought to bay. Baffled in attempts to break through the relentlessly tightening chain of human foes, the eight made a last stand and faced

their executioners. When the men on foot were about 150 yards from the stack the firing began. It was all over in a few minutes, and the eight lay lifeless surrounded by the 200

two motor cars were driven straight across

through the line soon after the hunt had started. Over 200 jackrabbits and cottontails, caught in the same trap, had been shot hunters. A ninth had been seen to escape

as the men closed in. Only the cottontails were saved for food. Because of the time saved by the use of the automobiles in the stationing of the

men the entire hunt was held between the hours of 11 and 1:30 o'clock. The "wolf chases" are without sanction

on the part of the public officials; so no one in authority can be held responsible in case of any injury. Every participant goes in at his own risk, but no one has been hurt in the last few years.

When a chase is planned an unsigned notice is given upon bill boards and published in the daily paper. The expense of the hunt is met in part by an auction sale of the wolves killed, a coyote skin making the animal worth about \$1.76, and by tha

revenue from a commissary wagon which accompanies the hunters. Any money left over is used in the purchase of clay pigeons, and the remainder of the day is spent in trap shooting.

BANQUET TO FOOT BALL TEAM

Letter "C's" Awarded and Frank Marrin Chosen Captain.

The members of the Creighton university

Creighton auditorium Saturday night by the a \$10,000 guarantee to meet Hackenschmidt maries:

ranged.

The coveted letter "C," which signifies that the wearer has played at least half a ferred on the following men: Hiercks, Bloe-TRAINING FOR LINCOLN MEET dorn, Lynch, Morganthaler, Brennen, Stev-

ens. Rice, Galligan, Donovan, Murray, Cardinal Track Squad Taking on Hronek, Doroughty, Baquie, Magiri, Hannifan, Stratton, Cramer, Rademacher and Maguire.

Watch fohs, the gift of John A. Creighton, were presented to the retiring mempers of the varsity team, Bloedorn, Stevensand Stratton, all of whom graduate this spring from the medical school. Father Wise retires this year from the

position of director of athletics, but has practically decided the teams which Creighand demand an opportunity to reclaim the also ran. ton will meet next season. As at present arranged the list stands: Denver university cluded Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, at Denver; Haskell Indians, at St. Joseph Gus Ruhlin, Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart, Kansas Aggles, at Manhattan. The games at home will be with Morningside, Bellevue, Kansas Normal. St. Louis university

and Grinnell or Drake. LINCOLN TEAM MAY BE SOLD Prospective Purchaser Contemplates Moving Franchise to St. Joseph. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17 -- Guy W. Green

and a host of virtually unknown heavy-weights. None of the alleged challengers, with the possible exception of Corbett's, was taken seriously by the fight followers, and the question of Pompadour Jim's ability to figure seriously as a contender is open dis-cussion. Corbett is 42 years old, while Jef-fries is ten years younger. Jeffries has twice defeated Corbett. In 1909 it took him twenty-three rounds to do the trick, but three years later Jeffries was an easy win-ner in ten rounds. Either Corbett's sup-perior. Corbett probably is sincere in asying that the possible exception of corbett's sup-three times and the second corbet. In 1909 it took him the possible for the second second. Charles 2 Conset unproved remarkably. From either angel Jeffries stands out as Corbett's sup-perior. owner of the Lincoln franchise in the West-

Corbett probably is sincere in saying that

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Negotiations for also ran. the proposed match between George Hack- Third race, three and a half furlongs

Hackenschmidt is unusually assertive for a defeated champion and demands great concessions on the part of Gotch for a match in this country. The "Lion" re-f fuses to wrestle in America unless he is guaranteed \$12,000-win, lose or draw, for his efforts. When Gotch and Hackan-schmidt met last April in their memorable struggle in Chicago, in which the American struggle in this amount was divided between the two men, as had been agreed upon, and for the vanquished champions to demand filt2, Got and erace, six furiongs, selling: Burleigh for the vanquished champion to demand filt2, Gargen, 5 to 1) won, Deutschland (14, powers, 21 to 5) second, Time: 1:26, Ketch-mike, Lady Carol and Trois Temp also fan.

pears ridiculous to followers of the sport LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .- The feature of legiste athletic schedules). Today the aphere. Close students of the mat game look the racing at Santa Anita park today was propriateness of the topic is at once apupon it as an indication that Hacken-the reappearance of Jockey Eddis Dugan. parent, for in two decades intercollegiate He had the mount on Sam Hildreth's Rapid athletics have assumed such prominence in man who forced him to relinquish the He had the mount on sain insurements and fin-college life as to demand the serious alten-title by rather questionable factics. Fur-

thermore, Hackenschmidt demands that the money be deposited with an English four horses out of seven were left at the remote period when matters athletic selbank before he leaves the British isles in the event of the match being finally ar- post, including lvamoe, who was played dom invaded the sanctity of the faculty down from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 at the post. meetings; we may believe that such condi- college ideals, nothing so undermines the Gotch has received a definite offer from

for the contest, and would prefer to wresfoot ball squad were given a dinner at the world. The one-time lows farmer asks victory in the Rose Mead handicap. Sum-

A number of speeches were made review-ing the work of the school last year on the gridiron, and plans were discussed for making the coming season even more suc-cassful. Among those who spoke were Coach Schneider, Father Wise, director of stiletics; Manager Mullen and Captain Marticl

Scarcely had the result of the battle ut Rushcutter's Bay been cabled to this coun-try before the glove gladhators of a de-cade ago began to arise from their tombs and demand an opportunity to random the tombs

title for the Caucasian race. The list in- SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.-The feature Hetherington of the University of Mis- makes a student persona non grata among an indication of healthy athletics of of a easy victory of Prince of Pilsen in the Denver Ed Smith, Dave Barry, Jim Corbett steeplechase for 4-year-olds. Baby Willie and a host of virtually unknown heavy- won handily in the first event. Bummaries: being attempted all the time. Almost any Long and undisputed customs has left these ter. In England there is a marked de-

A Life Problem Solved

he is willing to fight Johnson for the cham- by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters pionship if given six months in which to is the enrichment of poor, thin blood, and train. But close followers of athletics in strengthening the weak. Soc. For sale by all forms doubt the prospects of Corbett at Beaton Drug Co.

Convention of the I. C. A. A. of the

United States Shows How Faculty Control Would Have Avoided players. Trouble in Sports.

The convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States recently discussed many phases of sport ap-

parently without arriving at any very satisfactory conclusions. To those who lis- dirty or tricky foot ball is disgraceful and tened, however, the debaters and the ar- sufficient cause for disbarring the coach. Every man who goes onto a field of contest should be possessed by the scorn of fraud of any sort and should assume the integ-

standard of simple integrity."

Louis he removed outside the limits of the bating. conference, but because of his good work

the class known as the sporting alumni. "What the rich and influential alumni,"

said he, "happen also to be sporting men the west occurred in the fifth race, when "We may sigh for the conditions of that and even unscrupulous sporting men their tions. He gives one reason for an accontrol is often decisive and usually malign. Nothing has been or is so destructive of

The race was won by Finagcier, with Uncle tions should prevail again and the time of ethical standards of leading citizens and the Missouri Athletic club of Kansas City Henry second and the favorite, Barney Old- our faculties be once more restored to of college students who for the most part field, third. Animus won the Covena sell- them for strictly educational purposes, and will certainly become leading officens as the in this country rather than in the oid ing stakes, while Halket scored an easy may even plan to bring such an elysium for sporting alumni on college governing Prof. Waldo with the description of what

Procla lette problems that confront us here and activities. These men do not and cannot know the ruling motives of a faithful col-

ucational institutions. Had there been a men under his charge." greater willingness to take the athletic af- Prof. Waldo said college presidents some-

Amnteur Definition.

persons can agree what is an amateur, things to the faculty, and properly so, for, terioration in the physical standard of its He is a man who conducts himself in say what we will, the college faculty is in people, while at the same time the excite-

have control of athletics which demands boys." so much time of participants and so much ; attention of students, which, in fact, ocfair things. They shirk their college work, which is what they are supposed to be

No one better than a member of the faculty can tell, if he is the right sort of

of the young, what sort of a man he is dealing with. He can tell the honest student and the gentlemanly student from the meak and the professional at heart There are many men in college sports who have never taken a cent for their sthietic prowess who are ranker pros than many many another man who never saw the in-

pure. It would be education to who quickly becomes discourag some of these men actually to know some he finds progress so slow. of the base ball players of the leagues, "5. The lazy man who does not think it

whose language only at times sinks to the | any concern of his to investigate, but, like level of unrefinedness of certain college the man from Missouri, is ready to be shown.

On this line Prof. Larned said: "Fair "d. The man who is so near-sighted when play should be the very soul of sport, for discussing excellencies and far-sighted without this athletic change from a moral when discussing defects; that is, who sees to an immoral agency. I hold that it should only excellencies at home and defects be as great a shame for a man to cheat at abroad. any form of athletics as at cards, chess or

"7. The pessimist who believes with the business. I hold that for coaches to teach psalmist that all men are liars.

"8. The man who through the prominence which activity in athletic affairs may give him seeks to achieve popularity.

"9. The virtuous president or professo who believes that the principal function of rity of his opponent as a matter of course. athletics from the standpoint of the college This is not a doctrine of perfection; it is a is to advertise. No more insidious, mischievous and misleading doctrine ever Prof. Waldo was for years at Purdue gained the support of our college authoriuniversity and for eight seasons was the ties. The influential college man, be he arbitrator of the Western Conference In- president or instructor, who holds this doctercollegiate Athletic association. When he | trine and acts upon it is in a large measure left to go to Washington university in St. responsible for the evils we are now com

"10. The sporty professor, sometimes as arbitrator and because it would be hard | called a dead game sport, who in the Engto replace him he was continued in his lish phrase is keen for all kinds of sport; place. Prof. Waldo pleaded in his address makes sporting men his intimates; is not that the faculty only should be permitted averse to a wager or two; takes his high to control sports. Things should not be ball with apparent relish; when off duty left to the undergraduates and about all to talks listle else but sport-but does not care a rep for ethical ideals.

"II. The two-faced professor. He is one thing to students, quite another to institution to one set of men, quite another to another set. He is slippery, as they say: cares nothing for morals; is ready to help the coach or manage; in things questionable at the expense of what few convictions he may think he treasures."

This rather unsavory list is opposed by about, but that will not relieve us from boards to oppose the thwart college facul-the responsibility of dealing with the athcommitteeman: "If possible he should be an athlete himself and know the joy of fair competition; he should give time, thought Dr. Phillips' recognition of the duty be- lege professor who eagerly submits to a and effort to labors not directly connected fore the members of faculties comes late, small and restricted fortune that he may with his own department, because he has just as it did to many other persons in ed- mouid into ideal citizenship the young here perhaps his greatest flaid of usefulrces. He should be a man of sound judg-

ment, complete self-mastery, cheerful and

CORBETT FIT TO FIGHT BIG JACKT What the Real Dopemakers Say of the Proposed Match. NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The ascensions of Jack Johnson to the heavyweight throne reated a commotion in pugnistic circles. The ascensions of Jack Johnson to the heavyweight throne reated a commotion in pugnistic circles. Bis a added: Aminus (105, Page, E to 1), second, Barney Old-With Burns, bearing the championship In ringdom to wrest the laures from the Scaredia, But since the negro account of the big men In ringdom to wrest the laures from the Scaredia, But since the negro account of the big men Rushcutter's Bay been cabled to this count Rushcutter's Bay been cabled to this count

to say about great crowds at athletic contests: "The crowds of 20,000 or 40,009 specment has never been greater. Our base "Far more, then, must a faculty in the in- ball bleachers are not crowded with athterast of the legitimate work of a college letes or even physically sound men and

Simple Remedy for La Grippe,

Racking is grippe coughs that may decasionally dama the normal currents of an velop into pheumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar The sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and a dangerous condisatisfactory and even evil method, Prof. Honey and Tar in the yellow packages. tion is quickly averted. Take only Foley's Waldo pointed out, unless the members of For sale by all druggists.

Does Hutter make special prices types of faculty men who contribute to in- cloaks? Well, if you will come and set effective work by an athletic committee: the \$12.50 cloaks we are seiling at \$5.50 you "L The man who does not care. To him will find the question answered to your it is all boys' business and it is no differ- entire satisfaction

with money matters at all. But there is something beyond all that. Some college men do not conduct themselves like gentlemen. They do decetiful things and un-

institution." Some Kinds of Professors.

Faculty control may, however, be an unman to be entrusted with the education lected. The professor named some of the

pass upon the effect of absences and defi-With all respect to Captain Pierce, presi- ciencies, do not determine the degree of tators at our foot ball and other contests dent of the association, and Dr. Clark mental darkness or moral obliquity which in England and America are by no means of the Thunderbolt meeting today was the souri, what college sports need most is his fellows. Trustees do not give permis- wide interest in physical training. Home rot a definition of an amateur. There is sion for a give club jaunt or absences for in its decadence witnessed just such feverentirely too much of this sort of thing an intercollegiate debate in a distant city. ish interest in the stadium and amplithea-

sports like a gentleman. That is an ama- loco parentis. teur and his status has nothing to do

attending college to do.