LUXUS MEN OFF FOR SIXTH CITY

Omaha Amateur Champs Depart for East to Play Cleveland in the Semi-Final Round.

ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

The Luxus are off. Last night at 3:50 a Milwaukee train pulled out of Omaha bound for Chicago, where this morning the Omaha champs will board a rattler for Cleveland. They will arrive in Cleveland Saturdy night and prepare for the big game Sunday which shall determine whether Omaha or Cleveland will represent that part of the land east of the Rocky mountains in the final round for the amateur base ball championship of the United States at the San Francisco exposition with the champs

of the Pacific coast, The Luxus were a happy lot when they boarded the train for the east. For ten daysthey were left to wonder and ponder whether they would get a trip or not. And for a while things didn't look rosy for them. It looked very much as if the eastern victors would come out here. Bu the Omeha Amateur association official put up a lusty fight and the Luxus ge

While the Luxus have not reached the stage where the best description would be "my, but don't they hate themselves," every man on the team is confident that the Clevelanders will have to hustle to win, Manager Johnny Dennison declares his athietes will fight to the last ditch and that the White Autos must be some team if they win.

That is the spirit of the whole team. Every man knows that he must play before a crowd of people that will surpass even the wowds that atend the world's sosies games. Amateur games in Cleveland have drawn as high as 55,000 persons, Cleveland and Johnstown playing to that number a week ago. It will be hard for the boys to appear before a howling mob of that many bugs, but Dennison asserts that he believes they will be able to dodge the "buck fever."

Kearney Normalites Overcome Cotner in A One-Sided Contest

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Kearney Normal school foot ball squad defeated Cotner this afternoon in a fast but one-sided contest, the visitors being held at will by the Normal. A score of 36 to 9 was piled up. Five touchdowns and one kick scored.

Long gains were a feature for Kearney, but fumbling was frequent on both sides, Carrig, Shields, Randolph and Jensen played the star game for the Normal, Shields being very successful handling passes. Although Kearney's formation was broken up several times by Cotner the visitors gained but little ground. Cotner's tackle, Thomas, played the best game for the visitors.

Lincoln Puts in Word for Zehrung As Western Prexie

of the Lincoln club, who is in Omaha. Moon says the selection of Zehrung would be mighty popular in Lincoln and that Hugh Jones, the Lincoln magnate, will in all probability support Zehrung.

"He should make a good president," sald Moon. "Of course, he is largely interested in base ball now as a fan, not as a business, but he is a showman and has interests in theaters in five of the Western league cities, and it shouldn't take him long to grasp the inside details of base ball. We think in Lincoln that he would make good."

DOANE TIGERS OVERWHELM THE PLAYERS FROM YORK

YORK, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Donne overwhelmed York today, 3 to 0. In the first quarter the play was about even. Whitehouse broke through for the first touchdown from York's twenty-yard line.

Neither side could do anything in the second quarter, most of the playing being in Doane's territory. York lost the best opportunity when they were penalized on Doane's eight-yard line. Whitehouse was ruled out of a twenty-five-yard run in the third quarter.

Donne scored the last touchdown in the last five minutes' of play, when King broke through and blocked a punt on York's twenty-yard line. The ball rolled over the line and Johnson recovered it Neither side resorted to the open game to any extent. Whitehouse and King starred for Doane, while Shelimad ne and Brower were oYrk's best ground gainers.

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Wesleyan Defeats Creighton Eleven

On the gridiron in Lincoln yesterday the foot ball team of the Wesleyan uni versity defeated the Creighton eleven of Omaha, 14 to 7. The game was fast and hard-fought from start to finish,

Wesleyan made practically all gains by straight foot ball, while Creighton did not score until near the end of the secend half when one of its men on a fumble secured the ball and ran a cross the length of the field for a touchdown.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Felegram.)—In the opening game of foot bail that took place this afternoon between Broken Bow and Mason City High schools, the former team won an easy victory with a score of 69 to 5. The Mason team was outclassed in every way and reast of the business houses closed Mason City Outelassed. nd most of the business houses close a honor of the occasion. There was

Standing of Teams

INTER-CITY STANDING World's Series—P. W. I hiladelphia (National) ... 1 oston (American) 1 WORLD'S SERIES.
Philadelphia Nationals, 3:

White Sox Win the Third from Cublets

Americans, 5; Nationals, 2,

CHICAGO, Oct 8 .- The White Sox won

Faber and Pierce, in which the latter Passes.

The Nationals were saved from a shutball and an infield out netted two runs

The total paid attendance was 6,603. Score: R.H.E.
Nationals ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-2 5 0
Americans ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 12 1
Batteries: Nationals, Pierce, Sabel and
Archer; Americans, Faber and Schalk.

Chick Evans Passes Up Omaha Golf Play

Chick Evans will not play in Omsha match with Robert Gardner, national

In the morning the champ shot an 80 at the Field club, which is two under bogey. In the afternoon at the Country club he played a 79, one under bogey.

Roger Bresnahan is Out of Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Roger Bresnahan. manager of the Chicago Nationals, probably will be unable to play in any of the the winning points, and long forward city base ball championship, it became passes aided in pulling out the big score. known today. Bresnahan was seriously The ball was in Cotner's territory dur- spiked in the left foot on Wednesday and ing the greater portion of the game and the injury caused him such pain yesterthe Kearney goal was never in danger, day that physicians advised him not to

SOUTH DAKOTA DEFEATS MONTANA UNIVERSITY

MONTANA UNIVERSITY

Defeat for Ellsworth.

IOWA FALLS, is., Oct. &—(Special Telegram.)—Dubuque German college defeated Ellsworth college here today, is traight foot ball, the University of South Dakota eleven defeated the Montana uni- back, starred versity here today, 10 to 7. A touch-down, goal from touchdown and a field goal in the second quarter gave the Dakotans their points. Montana's touchdown came in the fourth period on a forward pass to Vance.

Cozad Gets Small End. That Lincoln is also boosting the candidate of the Brandels the Western league to succeed Tip the Western le

Jayhawkers Say Cornhuskers Must Reckon with Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) If the University of Nebraska foot ball team is to win the Missouri valley champlenship again this year, now is the time for it to begin to recken with what ts undoubtedly its biggest rival-the University of Kansas. The wonderful defensive line which Coach Beau Olcott has developed from his Jayhawker squad is the biggest obstacle between the Cornhuskers and their goal. This was shown during the past week when the Kansas team, in scrimmage with the Haskell Indians, played what Coach Bert Ken-nedy, the redskin meutor, says was "the best early meason game since the ever-victorious days."

Not only is the Kansas line a powe the third game of the series for the city but the "whirtwind" backfield, in addichampionship, from their National league tion to assisting the line in its defenrivals, the Cubs, 5 to 2. The series now sive play, is showing unbelievable ability stands two to one in the American on the offense. Wednesday night, dur-leagues favor. The game was a pitchers' duel between players attempted mateen forward weakened in the eighth inning and the "Jick" Fast, the 169-pound wonder, who Americans won the game. Faber pitched was formerly a Baker star, nabbed the a great game, holding the Nationals to ball on every attempt but that one, and ive scattered hits, four of which were on any of his catches could have scored.

If Nebraska continues its open tacties and uses the forward pass to the same out when a walk to Schulte, Zimmer-extent as it did against Drake, there's man's single, Saler being hit by a pitched soing to be a battle when the Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers meet! Coach Ofcott has his team "loaded" for that forward pass stuff.

Kansas, itself, will use the open style of play, according to all present indications. Coach Olcott has been drilling his men on various trick plays, all of the open-work variety, and they now have some fifteen numbers in their repertoire. Not a one of them is stuff," either; in fact, none of them Jawhawkers is doomed to defeat, have ever been used in the valley prior

to this season. Saturday's game with the Normals Saturday. Evans has sent word to regarded here as the crucial test for the Omaha saying that he has found it im- Jayhawkers. Bill Hargies' teachers inpossible to get here. Evans was to play tend to give Kansas a mighty battle, and Kansas, condescendingly, intends to Yesterday Gardner played bogey golf following Saturday comes the Drake win by only two touchdowns or so. The over the Field and Country club courses. game. Opinion here is that the Crimson and the Blue will win by even a larger score than did Nebraska. In the meantime, all Kansas university

> trying the forward pass against Smith Will Come Back. Says a Shreveport, La., dispatch. "At a conference between officials of the ocal Texas league club and Syd Smith here Monday night, it was practically settled that Smith should return here next year as manager of the team.

> Campbell Coaches Howdoin. This year Bowdoin college is being coached by Campbell in marvard and west Point tactics and the eleven is showing surprising form. Gives Balls to Pen.

President Robert G. Allen of the Little Rock club, turned over to the officials of the Arkansas penitentiary commission nearly 100 base balls.

Another Brickley Appears.

Another Brickley has broken into the foot ball limelight. He is George, and he also plays in the backfield, holding the fullback post at Trinity college, at Hartford, Conn. Lehigh Has Backfield.

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AUTO RACER DIES FROM HIS IN-JURIES AT SHEEPSHEAD.



MARRY GRANT

Harry F. Grant, Autoombile Racer Dies from Burns

NEW YORK, Oct. & .- Harry F. Grant, automobile racer, who ten days ago was injured while practicing for the Astor oup race over the Sheepshead Bay speed way, died of his injuries tonight. Grant sends out the warning that any team won the Vanderbilt cup in 1909 and 1910. the Grant's death resulted from severe burns While tuning up his car the gasoline feed pipe broke and the cackfire ignited a stream of leaking gas. At a hospital It was thought he would recover, later his condition suddenry changed for the worse. The accident was the third Grant had since he came into prominence as a racing driver. While driving at Corona last fall his gasoline tank caught fire after he had thrown a wheel and he had a narrow escape. While driving in a recent Vanderbilt cup race in Callfornia has gas tank was accidentally filled with water and the mistake eliminated him from the race. Grant was about 25 years of age.

> Auburn Race Results. AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nemaha county fair closed today. The racing program was very good, but attendance small on account of cool weather. The races resulted as follows:

cool weather. The races resulted as fol-lows:
2:30 trot: Alexandria (Johnson, owner) first, Len Medium (Beezely) second, Deore (Broman), Tood Woosey (Miller) and Baroness Mac (Midway Stock Farm) all distanced. Time: 2:22.
2:12 pace: Budweiser (Mumford & Mum-ford) first, Bonnie B. (Beezely) second, Kinnie Win (Allen Bros.) third, Red-wood (Southworth) fourth, Orpheus Pan (McCoy) distanced. Time: 2:15%.

North Bend Swamped. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—In the first home game of the season the Central City High school foot hall team defeated the North Bend eleven this afternoon, 110 to 0.

Foot Ball Results. Creighton, 7; Nebraska Wesleyan, 14. St. Pauls, 63; Shurtleff, 0.

HOSPITAL

Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler Plans an International Hospital at Capital of Japan.

WANTS CO-OPERATION OF U. S.

orrespondence of The Associated Press) ent of an international hospital at Pokto is practically assured, beginning jext year, Dr. Rudolf B. Teusler, for-States soon to complete plans for the oundation of the institution, which will an enlargement of the present St. Luke's hospital, of which he is the director Dr. Teusler is a medical missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, by w' feh St. Luke's was founded.

Count Okuma, assisted by several members of his cabinet, at a farewell lunchson at the Peer's club. The function developed into a striking demonstration of Japanese-American friendship through the presence, also, of the members of the Rockefeller Medical mission, who are on their way to China-Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. Wallace Buttrick and Dr. F. L. Gates, The Ameri-

duced or had renewed old acquaintances It should run from Cairo

at a dinner given by Dr. Teusler, peror himself had testified to his enrnest anywhere in the world. interest. The premier felt certain that was, in his opinion, admirable on ac

Dr. Tensier explained just what the tribute to the brilliancy of Japanese physecians, but explained that a modern hos- dispensary and social service work. be secured. The new St. Luke's would be an important link in the chain of hos. 'ardly be over-estimated."

with the leading Japanese medical men cisco with units in Peking, Shanghal and Tokio-all contributing to the betterment Count Okuma voiced the hope that Dr. of the conditions of mankind and to fur-Teusler would obtain the active co- thering the progress of the human race. operation of the American public in his pan to establish St. Luke's international ler declared it would be the great meethospital. He pointed out that the Jap- ing ground of the physicians of the eas anese people had shown their sympathy and west. It would have about 156 beds in a practical manner and that the em- and as complete an equipment as is found the hospital would strengthen the friend- of the large number of expert physiship between Japan and the United clans, surgeons, and laboratory men States. He wished to welcome also, the available and also because of the climate Rockefeller Medical delegates with whose and the hot-spring and mountain resorts mission to China the Japanese nation within easy reach. In addition to the regwas prefoundly sympathetic. Japan, the ular foreign staff, it was planned to have premier pointed out, had received her several young American physicians medical science from the United States. Every three years one of these would be indeed, its advent marked the inaugura- allowed to return home and a new man tion of occidental civilization here—and would take his place. In this way the now China was to benefit by the same hospital would offer exceptional advantgenerous international fellowship and ages for post-graduate study to roung

American doctors. "I am glad to announce," concluded Dr. hospital was to be. The purpose of his Teuster, "that many prominent men visit to the United States was to awaken the medical profession in Tokio have offurther interest next year. He paid a fered their services to the new institution and also that we will have a complete pital was needed for foreigners in order value of our institution to a better inthat the services of these men might ternational understanding and to the promotion of a true international spirit can

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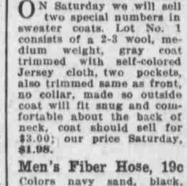
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