SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Uncertainty.

CANTILLON TROTS OUT A CANDIDATE

New Owner of Des Moines Team Proposes to Resurrect Tip O'Nelli and Make Him President of Western.

Louisville club out of the game for his con- Maud. duct toward Umpire Bauswins last summer. Bauswine has a shade the better of e argument, as he has been taken on hy pire. Columbus base ball writers are most program. In fact, the merry row involves all the teams, but the Tebeau combination appears too strong to break.

Joe Cantillon has complicated matters in the Western by proposing the name of Tip O'Netil as president. This is looked on as is expected that he will hand his "preclubs were too strong for me," and thus keep Floto in line for another season. Percy Chamberlain will not be shaken from Rourke is not everlooking a chance to forward the candidacy of the Omaha candidate, Sandy Griswold. If the other team owners will be guided by reason the choice of Griswold will be made unanimous.

Here are some tacts that might have weight in deciding the choice: Omaha has been the backbone of the Western league in job lots at bargain prices. from the very beginning. For five seasons this city has contributed more to the support of the league than any other one town, and with the exception of Denver, more than any other two towns. If it wasn't for Omaha there wouldn't be any Western league to hold a meeting. Last summer the Omaha club paid over \$15,000 to visiting teams, or more than \$200 a game for the hand, the Omaha team collected less than to its end in Paris. \$6,000 on the road, an average of \$80 to the If this be taken from the \$6,000 it prize of \$200. will be seen that the remaining seventy Omaha team an average of \$65 per game. Just compare that with the contribution port of the league. Could any stronger so anxious for base ball that they will greated with hearty applause. submit to anything that is offered just to The table was a French one, without

Cantillon to buy into the league and want to name the president before he has opened his first playing season. ' If it wasn't for the suspected connection between Cantillon and Tebeau the wonder at this course would be great. But there are those who can't get it out of their heads that there is a complete understanding between the new owners of the Des Moines team and Tebeau, despite the vaunted and flaunted clause in the contract of sale that is to prevent Tebeau ever obtaining a proprietary interest in the team. Why should be want to own the team if he can control it without risking any of his hard carned money?

The more the Omaha team for next sumpitching staff will be the best the team ever started with. Only one gap is left on the infield, that of second base, and it isn't a two-to-one bet that Del Howard 3.225; Cohen, 3.196. Then Janssaud, the last will not be back there when the gong man to play, made a final break of 13, sounds for the start. Barney Dreyfuss raising his score to 3,238 and beating his announces his intention of making a utility man out of Howard, but only half the points. purchase money has been paid by Philadelphia, and the trade with Pittsburg hasn't been at all popular with the Smoky City fans, so it may be that Rourke will be asked to return the check and take his player back, which Bill will be glad to do. We all know how Howard can hit, and we know that his last season's experience at the position will make him a first-class second baseman next season, and the most joyful news that could be sounded here will be the announcement that Del is coming back. Word from St. Joe is to the effect that Buck Thiel's leg has recovered entirely, and he promises to more than duplicate his stolen base record next summer. All the others are wintering in good shape, and the call to practice in the spring will find them in readiness for the season.

In referring to the bunt game as practiced by Omaha lately a couple of little walk-but he did it so nicely that she points were overlooked. On the Omaha forgave him.-Chicago Tribune.

grounds, in one Denver series, six times fr succession a Dénver man was thrown out a second on an attempt to take a base on In Denver, in two games Omaha Base Ball Situation Still One of Much made two double plays on attempts to bunt by Denver batters. These were some of the little features of the game as developed by Papa Bill Rourke. He says he has some new ones to offer next summer.

Last week was one when nearly anyone who had the normal use of his or her pedal extremities could get a skate on at a small outlay. These are skating days, likewise the days to come. Down at Cut Off lake, over at Hanscom park, on the other watery places hereabouts, the merry skaters have been gliding over the congested aqua pura Not until January 15 will the magnates of to their hearts' content. And at the rink the Western league get together in Omaha at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets. and take part personally in the meeting, in. the man who keeps the books for the Russia on land and sea-results as hu- forts in the line must yet be stormed. stead of directing affairs by long-distance Auditorium and sits in the conning tower miliating to the Russian empire as they 'phone. In the meantime Mr. Tebenu has when there is anything doing in the big are astonishing to the world at large. his work cut out in the doings of the Amer- building, got a skate on last week-roller lean association. Some of the people along skates! When the roller skating is on in fusal of Russia to accode to the demands The last Russian forts to fall brings the the line over there are mean enough to say all its glory at the Auditorium Jimmie is of Japan to evacuate Manchuria and re- Japanese within two and a half miles of right out that Tebeau's desire to go back going to show all the kids a merry clip on store the province to the Chinese governto Hickey for president grows out of the the rollers. Mand said he could not skate ment. Japan precipitated hostilities by fact that J. Ed Grillo was good enough if he tried, "but just watch my smoke declaring war February 6. Within fortypresident to put the busy owner of the when I once get started," said Jimmie to eight hours Japanese soldiers landed in

"We open the skaling on Saturday evening and expect it will be quite a go Russian cruisers were sunk in Chemulpo the National league, which means that he here," said Manager Gillan the other aftmust be pretty near all right as an un. ernoon. "I have engaged J. P. Pitt of Chicago, where he is well spoken of as an strenuous in their opposition to the Tebeum experienced floor manager and expert skater. Then I will have three local skaters to instruct the beginners. The rink will be conducted on first-class lines and the usual rules governing rinks will be en-

it is Manager Gillan's intentions to have a series of basket ball games in connection being the compromise Tebeau candidate. It with the skating. He and Physical Director Pentland of the Young Men's Chrisferred" candidate. Otto Floto, the same tian association are getting their heads talk he gave him last year, "The other in juxtaposition and are trying to get teams from Sloux City, Des Mofnes, Ottumwa and Lincoln to play the local Young Men's Christian association first team a Doc Shiveley. In the meantime Papa Bitr series of games and also to have some of torium.

York automobile show in the middle of lives. January. There is some talk of a show in Omaha after the New York show, but as August 10, when the remnant of the Rus- tains the names of persons eminent in the

game for the schedule. Des Moines was of the Brasserie Mele, formerly the famous of sixty-two ships of all classes. All that the only town that afforded any attendance restaurant Maison Doree. The competitors now remains is a fraction of the fleet sta- Quay, that looked like Omaha's, and one series were two young Frenchmen, MM. Cohen tioned at Vladivostok. Japanese naval of games over there was really profitable, and Janssaud, and the player who made Rourke getting a little over \$1,400 for five the highest score by 10:40 was to receive a were one battleship, three cruisers, one Leiter, noted Chicago merchant; ex-Senator

The match took place by gaslight and the games set for other grounds paid the strain on the men's eyes was very tiring. but at the close neither showed any very evident signs of fatigue. Their movements of Omaha on the home grounds to the sup- were languid and slow, but they were still capable of good play, and while I watched argument for electing an Omaha man them, an hour before the time was up. M. president be offered? Or do the magnates Cohen made a break of \$2, including some hold the belief that the Omaha people are very difficult shots, his achievements being

which swelled as the end grew It looks like a good deal of nerve for Joe watched the proceedings with keen interest. The scores were remarkably even throughout, seldom more than 100 points dividing the players.

Two masseurs and two doctors were in attendance all the time, but neither was called upon to render assaistance. The competitors were not allowed to leave the room during the twenty-four hours for more than ne minute at a time, and the only nourishment they took during the match was extract of meat, kola and sugared water. The last stages of the match were cor

luded amid intense excitement. When the final quarter of an hour was announced only 18 points separated the contestants, and although M. Janssaud was very pale and M. Cohen very red, they kept gamely mer is looked over the better it seems. The on, making breaks of six and seven and sometimes a good deal more.

When the marker announced: "Only one minute to go." the scores stood: Janesaud, raising his score to 3.238 and beating his opponent by the narrow margain of 42

There was much cheering and the band played "The Marseillaise." The pedometers carried by the competitions showed that the winner had traveled over seventeen miles, while his rival covered only thirteen.

His Limitations.

The petted young beauty in the carriage ooked with dismay at the mud that lay between her and the sidewalk. "I think it was Sir Walter Raleigh," she said, "that threw his cloak upon the ground, on a certain memorable occasion. in order that his queen might not get her

shoes muddy." "You're my queen, all right," replied the oung man in the case, "but if Sir Walter Paleigh had been a clerk on a salary of \$15 a week he would have done exactly what I'm going to do."

Whereupon he carried her to the side-

NOTED EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Rappenings that Make Up the Year's History Briefly Summarized.

BATTLE MARKS IN THE EASTERN WAR

Series of Remarkable Victories for Japanese Army-Events of General Interest-Distinguished Dend.

The war is the direct result of the re-Corea, and seven Russian war vessels at Port Arthur were wrecked or disabled by the Japanese navy. On the third day two harbor, making a total of nine warships of the Port Arthur fleet destroyed within

forty-eight hours. The Japanese mavy by this swift stroke seriously crippled the Russian fleet and practically established the supremacy of

series of games and also to have some of torpedo boat. Again, on April 13, the Rus-the city league games played at the Audi-H. E. Fredrickson is going to the New and 674 officers and seamen lost their

August 10, when the remnant of the Russian fleet attempted to escape from Port Aribur. After five hours of fighting the fleet was defeated and dispersed, several ships returning to port, three cruisers sought refuge in Shanghai, one torped boat in Che Foo and one cruiser in a fleet in Che Foo and one cruiser in a fleet in Che Foo and one cruiser in a neighboring German port. What remained the of the original Russian fleet at Port Aribur. As 10:80 on the night of October 13 twenty-four-hour billiard match, during which play was kept up continuously, came to its end in Paris.

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Land Operations.

Land operations were carried on by the Cores. By the end of March Russian army outposts in northern Corea were driven ockets. The large and interesting crowd, gagement began April 26, continuing intermittently until May 2, wheen the Japanes army crossed the Yalu river, decisively defeating the Russians and capturing twentyeight guns. On the 7th the Japanese captured Feng Wang Cheng, and on the 28th fought the battle of Kin Chow, defeating the Russians and capturing seventy-eight guns. June 14 the battle of Vafangow was fought, resulting in a victory for the Japanese. In this series of battles the victors gained control of the peninsula, fsolated Port Arthur and ended the chances of relieving that fortress from the land side. Several minor engagements occurred as the Japanese pressed on toward Liao Yang. where the main Russian army occupied ground of its own selection. This battle i began August 25 and ended with the retreat of the Russlans September 2. The Russian loss was 15,000 men and the Japanese loss 35,000.

On October 15 the Russian army, rein forced, took the offensive and attacked the Japanese and were repulsed. The Japanese in turn advanced and attacked the Russlans entrenched on the north bank of the Shakhe river. The battle raged for nine days without decisive results. In this enquarters at this point.

Slege of Port Arthur.

cut off relief from the sea on February bureau of navigation; General William occupied the neck of the peninsula that bert & Carpenter, U. S. A., Brooklyn; Rea. the real slege began. At the end of May Admiral F. P. Gilmore, retired; General the Japanese lines extended across the George D. Ruggles, adjutant U. S. A. and upon Antszshan, seventeen sea miles from Washington Port Arthur. By the end of June they Wuchayingtse to Pingtu, about five miles critic, M. G. Bariow, veteran minstrel; nearer the goal. Five miles a month was Francesca Janauschek, New York, Mrs. not rapid progress, but it was sure. The George Henry Glibert, Chicago.

end of July saw only five miles more gained, the line then running from Vostikorable! buy southeast to Takhe bay. Then ern end of the line being at the southern extremity of Pigeon bay, actually south been a steady pushing forward all along the line, the latest point gained being one : The dominant note in the history of 1994 of the Keewan forts, less than two and a uary 21 with a cyclone which swept through is wat. No event in this young century half miles from the water front of Port Moundville. Ala., killing twenty-eight for their annual session. The postpones where you pay the man at the gate, Mardis has so completely absorbed the interest Arthur. The Keewan forts are the inner- persons. On the same day sixty perment was made in order that Mr. George has been gathering in the shekels to tide of nations as the struggle between Russia | most and last line of defense of Port Ar-Tebeau could get here to attend the sex- him over the summer months, when he and Japan for supremacy in Manchuria. thur, and the only question now would by the on, as it is the desire of all hands that swings in his hammock and cools his So far as the war has progressed it has seem to be whether the capture of one South Africa, January 30, 174 miners were

> Thus it has taken from the end of May to the middle of December, about twentynine weeks, to advance about fifteen miles.

The Baltic Fleet.

At the present time interest centers on relief from the Russian Baltic fleet now on | persons. its way to the east, and the ability of the Japanese to prevent such relief. The Bul-October 21 the fleet reached the North sea @8 injured. The principal disasters are: and on the night of the 22d encountered practically established the supremacy of Japan on the Yellow sea. But its efforts to destroy the entire Port Arthur fleet did not relax for a mement. A Russian cruiser was destroyed by a mine February 13, six Russian collers were captured on the 14th, and four Russian torpedo boats provoke war. Both powers finally agreed to the Yellow sea. But its efforts and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats skilled. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. May 7—Brunswick, Mo., nine killed. May 7—Brunswick, Mo., nine killed. Wenty-seven injured. May 7—Brunswick was threatened to british fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. May 7—Brunswick Mo., nine killed. On the flight of the Light fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats and fired upon a fleet of British fishing boats. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. May 7—Brunswick Mo., nine killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. May 7—Brunswick Mo., nine killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. May 7—Brunswick Mo., nine killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., sixty-time Indians killed. April 5—Wreck near Maywood, Ill., si on the 22d. Successive attempts to Hob- to submit the issues involved to a board sonize the Russian fleet in Port Arthur of arbitration, which is now in seesion at sonize the Russian fleet in Port Arthur of arbitration, which is now in seesion at lith, collision at Midvaie, N. Y., seventeen by sinking stone-laden ships at the mouth of the harbor failed.

On March 9, Admiral Makaroff made a fulle sortle from Port Arthur, losing one torpedo boat. Again, on April 13, the Russian admiral took the fleet to the center of the outer harbor. The flagship of the fleet Kamimura is proceeding southeastward to the content of the fleet of the content of th

Pennsylvania; Robert McLane, mayor of Baltimore; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, British liberal leader; Levi Z. John L. Mitchell, Wisconsin; Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo; M. von Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, assassi-Japanese with as much celerity and de- nated; Robert A. Pattison, twice governor termination as was shown by the navy on of Pernsylvania; Waldeck-Rousseau, exsea. In less than a month after the dec- premier of France; Senator George Graham Vest, Missouri; W. C. Browning, laration of war Japanese troops were ham Vest, Missouri; W. C. Browning, marching northward from three ports in N. Y., founder of the house of Browning, King & Co.; Senator George Frisbie Hoar, Massachusetts; Henry C. Payne, Wisconback into Manchuria. The first serious en- | sin, postmaster general; Matt W. Ransom, former United States senator, North Caroof Saxony; Alonzo B. Cornell, founder of Cornell university and governor of New York; W. C. P. Breckenridge, noted congressman; Hugh S. Thompson, former governor of South Carolina; Chauncey F. Block, noted Pennsylvania politician: Sir Matthew White Ridley, former British home secretary; James H Tyner, former postmaster general; Paul D. Connor, Washington, noted telegraph

instructor. The church lost Right Rev. Robert Mc-Bray, Episcopal primate of Canada; Mgr. Guid!, apostolic delegate to the Philippines; Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of Zionist movement, Vienna; Right Rev. Frederick D. Huntington. Protestant Episcopal bishop of Central New York: Roman Catholic Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati and Archbishop Phelan of Pittsburg; Cardinal Mocenni, Rome; Rev. J. E. Rankin, ex-presi-

dent Howard university The profession of arms lost General James Longstreet, last lieutenant general of the confederacy; Sir Henry Keppel, British admiral; Count von Waldersee, commanderin-chief of the German army; duke of Cambridge, field marshal British army; gagement Russian losses were placed at General William H. Payne, confederate \$1,000 men and the Japanese 22,000. Both army; General Joseph Dickinson, last adarmies appear to have established winter jutant general of the Army of the Poomac; General Peter T. Swayne, U. S. A., retired; Rear Admiral James A. Greer, U. The siege and defense of Port Arthur S. N., retired; General Thomas B. Howard. forms a notable chapter of the history of Washington, veteran of five wars; Reathe war. While the Japanese navy had Admiral Henry C. Taylor, chief of it 16, it was not until the Japanese army Spurgen, U. S. A., Kentucky; General G.

peninsula from Society bay to Dainy, or governor of Soldiers' Home, Washington; a point near the latter place, centering General S. Whiteside, U. S. A., retired, Among the noted members of the drahad advanced to a line drawn from the matic profession are Dan Daly, New York. eastern end of Ingentsi bay through comedian; Clement Scott, London, dramatic

> The profession of letters lost Parke Godwin, New York, well known editor; Sir Edwin Arnold, London; Sarah Jane Lippincott, known under the pen name of "Grace Greenwood," Boston; Manrus Jokal, Hungarian novelist; Edgar Fawcett, author and critic, London; Charlton L. Lewis, scholar, author and reformer, New Jersey; Lafcadio Hern, journalist, author and professor.

Tokto Other noted dead are Jean Leon Gerome, painter and sculptor, France; George Francis Train, New York: Dr. Emelide Schweinitz, dean of the medical department of Columbia university; Prof. Carl Schuman, distinguished botanist, Berlin; Pan Antonin Dworak, famous composer, Prague; Prof. Maxwell Semmerville, gyptologist, University of Pennsylvania; George Fred Watts, portrait painter, London; Dan Emmett, author of "Dixie." Mount Vernen, O.; Frederick Goodall, noted English artist: Sir William M. Banks, famous British surgeon; Prof. Niels R. Finsen, Copenhagen, discoverer of the light cure for lupus; Frederick Augustus Hartholds. France, sculpter of the Statue of Liberty, New York; Dr. W. L. Coleman,

Texas, yellow fever authority. Disasters on Land and Sea. The greatest disaster of the year on water was the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum at Hell Gate, New York harbor, 'June 19. The steamer was carrying a church excursion party, mostly children, to a picnic ground. When opposite Eighty-eighth street fire was discovered on the bow of the boat. No appliances for fighting fire were available, the crew was acompetent and undisciplined for such emergencies, and the fire, unresisted, swept from bow to stern, bringing death by fire or drowning to most of the excursionista. The official report showed 363 lives lost,

On January 16 the passenger steamer Clatfifty-five lives foot. February 20 a schooner rogress was expedited, and by August 3 wrecked near New London, Conn., cost live the line extended in a great curve from lives. July 8 the Scandinavian liner Norge Louisa bay to the western end of Takhe Was wrecked on Rockall reef, off the coast bay, and before the end of that month the of Scotland and & gives lost. On the 38th western end of the line had been pushed a wreck off the Irish coast cost twenty down to Pigeon bay, the eastern end re- lives, and on the same day twenty-five men maining fixed. By September E another were drowned while searching for "Krumaterial advance had been made, the west. ger s millions." said to have been sunk off the coast of Natal. November 5, 100 were drowned by sinking of a French steamer of Port Arthur, and the eastern end being steamer Glenn Island on Long Island sound at Swainson Point. Since then there has was destroyed by fire and forty-two lives

The record of disasters on land began Jansion, as it is the desire of all hands that swings in his hammock and cools his so far as the war has productive for of them opens a wide enough gate to let the great Colosaus of Base Bail, who how fevered brow with a 5-cent paim-leaf fan been an unbroken series of victories for of them opens a wide enough gate to let killed by an explosion in a mine near Pitts"o'erstrides the pigmy world," he present and longs for coller days. Jimmle G. and Japan and a succession of disasters for in the Japanese army or whether other burg. February 29 an explosion of dynamite at Hogup, Utah, killed twenty, and thirty perished in a hotel fire in New York City. During the last week in March storms and floods in Michigan, Indiana and Missouri destroyed \$1,500,000 worth of property. An earthquake in Macedonia, April 9, killed twenty-five persons and destroyed 4.500 houses. Storms in Okiahoma and Indian Territory, April 30, killed thirty-five the ability of Russians in Port Arthur to persons and destroyed much property. June hold out long enough to receive promised 19 a flood at Santiago de Cuba drowned 19

Railrond Wrecks.

The year has been uncommonly fruitful | tic flect started from Cronstadt September of disasters on the rail. An incomplete 17, stopping at Libau nearly a month. On list of wrecks of trains shows 327 killed and January 6-Collision at Willard, Kan.

July 9-Excursion train wrecked near Lit-tlefield, 13., eighteen killed, fifty injured, 18th, collision at Midvale, N. Y., seventeen

torpedo boat. Again, on April 10, the fleet to the center of the outer harbor. The flagship of the fleet Kamimura is proceeding southeastward to struck a mine and sunk. Admiral Makaroff and 574 officers and seamen lost their Distinguished Dead.

Distinguished Dead.

November 13-Wreck near Grand December 25-Collision near Maud's Station, Ill., 7 killed. 10 injured; near Chicago, during Christmas week, 10 persons were killed and 14 injured by trains.

General Events.

Among the year's events that contributed human progress may be mentioned the misiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, th a record of 18,700,000 admissions. with a record of 18,700,000 admissions.

Abandonment of censorship of press telegrams by Russia.

Ratification of the Panama canal treaty.

Opening of the Rosebud\reservation to settlement.

Celebration of the semi-centennial of the republican party at Jackson, Mich.
Births of male heirs to the thrones of
Russia and Italy. Russia and Italy.

Completion of American cable lines to Alaska and the Philippines.

Indictment and arrest of Mrs. Cassia Chadwick for securing from Ohio bankers large loans by forgery and faisehood.

Exposure and punishment of employes of the Postoffice department, Washington, for the federal supreme court

defrauding the government.

Decision of the federal supreme cour against the Northern Securities company, railroad trust organized in New Jersey. National government institutes ings in the United States court at to break up the paper making trust.



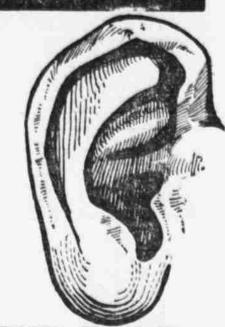
GOOD NEWS

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LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock..... \$400,000.00 Surplus..... 100,000 00 90,568.68 Undivided Profits..... 80,000.00 Circulation.... 3.552,272.92 Deposits..... \$4,222,841.60

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REPORT TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (CONDENSED)

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA.

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts..... U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation..... County and City Warrants..... Bonds and Securities..... Banking House and Furniture..... Premiums on U. S. Bonds..... Due from Other Banks...... \$464,596.67 Due from U. S. Treasurer...... 7,500.00 U. S. Bonds to secure Deposits.... 200,000.00 Cash.... 203.314.97

LIABILITIES.

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