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COUNT BONI HAS INNING American Lawyer Scored by Connel for Hunbard in Divorce Case.

BELLEVUE ON THE SICK LIST, TOO

It and Creighton More Suffed for Hospital Than Gridiron.

Husband in Divorce Case.

MATTER SHOULD BE PROBED TO BOTTOM

Count Will Insist that Children Be

Sept from America Unless He

Consents to Their

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PARIS, Nov. & .- The nearing of the Cas-

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Cruppi Defends Kelly.

Hospital Than Gridiron. BELLEVUE. Nov. 5. - (Special.) - The Bellevue college foot half team returned home Sunday in a crippled condition. The results of meeting Peru's fast aggregation fast Saturday. In a hard-fought game Bellevue defeated Peru by a score of 10 to 5, the scoring being done in the last half. Until the last three minutes of play the score remained 5 to 5 and the result looked like a tie. But Bellevue took a brace and, like a stone hurled from a catapult, steadily moved across the field for a touchdown. Captoin G. Benson was unable to enter the game on account of injuries sustained in the Creighton game. It is doubtful if ha will play any more this year. The team

llane divorce sult was resumed before Indge Ditte in the Palace of Justice this deviates.
Maltre Bonnet of counsel for Count Bond de Castellane, consumed less than an hour he creighton game. It is doubtful if the castellane, consumed less than an hour he creighton game. It is doubtful if the sum play any more this year. The team the counting his argument for the count of the countes, and persisted in his demand for an examination of the witnesses, in order he said, to permit of the case being probed to the bottom. Counsel added that in the creating of a divorce being granted, the count of a divorce being granted, the count will ask for permission to see his children two days each week and a month in summer and that the countess be enjoined from taking the children to America with asserting that he was convinced the countes, if free to obey the dictates of her conscience, would yet consent to a recondiliation and solemmly assured the ourt of the count's respect, esteem and undying affection for his wife.
So far as money was concerned nothing would be wided allocated by a divorce is a time of the square to recome in the square to some extent is succeeding.
Coach Cavansugh and his squad are pro-Judge Ditte in the Palace of Justice this

So far as money was concerned nothing

So far as money was concerned nothing would be much altered by a divorce. It would only mean final financial ruin for the count. It was impossible for him is meet his outstanding obligations, amount-ing to \$24,000 a year. The remainder of his ancestral inheritance would have to be sold. If his wife desired to present him in such a light before the world he had noth-ing more to say. Nevertheless it seemed unly just that he should be reimbursed for the state of the solution of the solution of the way of forward passes are boked for. The news that Captain Lanphier's antice the state of the solution of the way of the state of the way of forward passes are boked for. the \$240,000 which he obtained by the sale of his share of the ancestral forest of

Bueny and which was contributed to the

of forward passes are looked for. The news that Capitalin Lamphier's ankie incup Saturday, has lowered Creighton's hopes considerably. It was hoped he would be able to resume his old place in the line and his presence would have materially strengthened the defense. The fact that Creighton will not bo at its hest and that its chances of victory against Nebruska are not bright has not in the least diminiabed the enthusiasm of the least followers. Mass meetings have been held in all departments and every student of the university will be on the side lines when the whistle blows to cheer the men. The Lincoln team is coming with a train-feet point had will line up in a tooling match against would which eral College great proparations are being Maitre Cruppi, for the countess, in reply harged the count's lawyer with seeking divert attention from the issue at the oar by making an unprecedented and baseers attack on Mr. Kelly, who, counsel leclared, enjoyed a standing in the United States and France which made his defense superfluous, he having been counsel for the American embassy in Paris for the Medical college great proparations are being made for this contest. The Medics have cornered the tally-ho market and have an option on everything on wheels. The ma-lefty of the team is from this department and their fellows are going to give them musike support last twenty years. Maitre Cruppi read a letter from Mr. Kelly denying the charges made against him and saying that until the names of the persons mentioned were introduced by counsel for the count he The exact lineup of the Creighton team bas not been decided on. rousing support. had never heard of those he was sup-

From the yell the managers of the Beilevus and Creighton teams put up about the crippled condition of their men the knocker on foot ball would be entirely justified in asserting that the game is brutish. It's all right to exploit the merits of a team, but magnifying the demerits never gets much. If the men are as badly bunged up as some utterances have repre-sented them to be they ought to be sent to the bospital at once and not to the gridiron. Maitre Cruppi then produced what he lealared to be forged documents by which, counsel charged, the count in July last atempted to convince his wife that Mr. Kelly was concerned in a plot to ac-At the conclusion of the pleadings the Several sharp passes between Maitree gridiron.

ruppi and Honnet took place, one of then ruppi and Bonnet took place, one of them ompelling the intervention of Judge Ditte, inally M. Bonnet asked the court to post-one the case for a fortnight in the hope i a "reconcilitation, but the judge refused o do so and adjourned the hearing for a reek. The court, after hearing the conclusions i the public prosecutor next week, will mounce its decision, either for a divorce r for an examination of the witnesses. The creditors' case, in which Count Bond, ountess de Castellane and Georg: J. bond, as 'trustee, are 'made joint defend-Finally M. Bonnet asked the court to post-

unnounce its decision, either for a divorce or for an examination of the witnesses.

General Grosier Says it Would Destroy Itself in Short Engagement.

MUZZLE VELOCITY TOO HIGH FOR LONG LIFE

Chief of Ordnance Would Replace This Gun with One of Heavier Callber, hut Slower Missile Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The twelve-luch gun now in use at most of the coast forilications of the United States would not ast through an engagement of two hours, the period that would elapse from the time the leading versel of a fleet would come within the range until the last vessel would pass beyond the range of the guns, is the statement made by Brigadier General Wilham Crozier, chief of ordnance, whose annual report was made public at the War that it is of the utmost importance that ecessary gun power can be secured with less expense than that involved in using employed, with the accompanying rapid wearing away of the rifling in such a manner as to destroy the accuracy of the gun after a few rounds. The twelve-inch gun the gun is capable of firing for a considerable interval at the rate of forty-five rounds per hour, it can be seen that the limit of the life of this gun could be reached in less than an hour and a half.

Smaller Calibers Also Weak.

Similar statements can be made with remard to guns of smaller calibers, says the report, although as the caliber diminishes the velocity increases. By lowering the veocity of the twelve-inch projectile from 2.500 feet to 2.250 feet per second the life of the gun is increased to 200 rounds. The power of penetration or armor would be reduced by the process, that of the twelveinch gun at 16,000 yards coming down from about ten inches to about nine inches and the range at which its projectile would penetrate twelve inches of armor plate being reduced from about 8,000 yards to 6,009

The chief of ordnance says it appears by using in the situations requiring the greatfeet per second 'velocity of projectile instead of the twelve-inch gun, with 2,500 cided to use it in place of the twelve-inch. gun in situations where the highest power is required, and the twelve-inch gun as a

maximum caliber has been abandoned. Powder Factory to Be Built.

General Crozier says that plans and specications are in preparation for the army nokeless powder factory, for which conrress at its last session appropriated \$165, 000, and that upon the selection of the ite the work of erection will be pushed igorously to completion, but the site has Senator Repeats His Assertion that

ot been selected. In speaking of small arms, the general tates the magazint rifle, 1902 model, was upplied to the regular troops in the United States for their use during the target prac-

tice, and that the improved rifle of 1905 nodel, with knife bayone; and rear sights, has been issued to the troops in the Philippine islands and will be issued to the troops you still a candidate for re-election?" It in the states and the first issue recalled. is exactly the same answer he made to As a result of tests during the year some exactly the same question upon his return charges have been made in auto-loading from Washington upon the adjournment magazine rifles, which may eventually ren- of congress, repeated just before the der them satisfactory for service use. The primaries and again after the primaries.

Protest from John Albert Williams, OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have read with the greatest in dignation in tonight's Bee of the action of President Roosevelt in ordering the discharge of an entire battalion of negro troops because of their failure to disclose the identity of some of their number who had been guilty of violence and murder (?) at Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 12. This action is so manifestly unjust that I do not believe the American people, despite their ad-

miration for the impulsive and politic Roosevelt, will for a moment sanction it. Sober reflection upon his part, I hope, will show the president that he has acted utijustly and will move him to repair no far as he may the injustice done

**OUR LETTER BOX.** 

The negro troops, according to the press dispatches at the time of the trouble, were department today. General Crozler thinks not the aggressors. Two soldiers, who were peacefully going about their business some new method be devised whereby the in passing a group of white men and women were knocked down and brutally beaten because they did not get off the the very high velocities of projectiles now sidewalk, as negroes are expected and compelled to do in many places in the south. It was from this incident that the rioting started. That night some of the enlisted men of the Twenty-lifth inwill last for about sixly rounds, and as fantry entered the town and began a fusillade in which one citizen was killed and another wounded.

Be it conceded that the soldiers did wrong. The whole battallon was not guilty and some of the men have no knowledge of the guilty parties, accord-

ing to the report of General Carrington, a portion of which reads; "In making this, recommendation,

recognize the fact that a number of meahave no direct knowledge as who the identity of the mon to. of the Twenty-fifth infantry who actually fired the shots on the night of the 13th of August, 1906, will incur this extreme penalty.

Why, then, should these men be disnonorably discharged who "have no d! rect knowledge of the affair?"

This "unprecedented (action) in the his tory of the army of the United States" is so manifestly unjust that a mighty proest power a fourteen-inch gun with 2,150 test should go up from all justice loving citizens. Surely, the legal processes in command of this government should be feet per second initial velocity, the army amply sufficient to discover the guilty would secure a better gun and a gun parties in this regrettable affair, without which would last four times as long. Gen- resorting to such unjust and puerile metheral Crozier states that the Taft board ods as discharging a whole battalion of for the revision of the report of the Endi- soldiers in the face of a report which cot board on coast defenses recommended says "a number of men who have no dithis gun and that the department has de- rect knowledge as to the identity of the men, etc., will incur this extreme peaalts.

Are the liberal-minded and justice-loving people of the west willing that this injustice shall be done and no one lift a

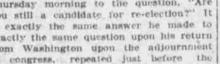
voice against it? I hardly think so JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Rector Church of St. Philip the Deacon

# MILLARD STILL IN THE RACE

He Has "Nothing to Say at This Time."

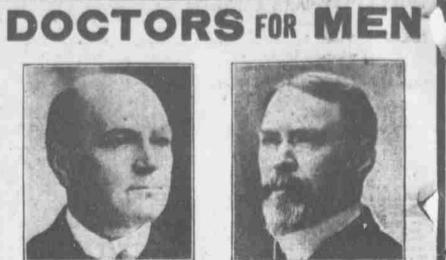
"I have nothing whatever to say at thus

This is the answer Senator Millard made Thursday morning to the question, "Are



North Platte Wins Game.

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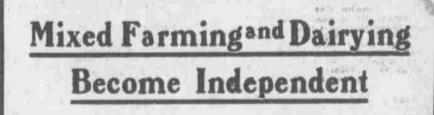


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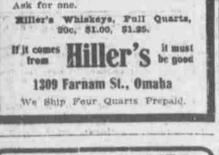
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ants, was called after recess today. This suit, which is brought by aix creditors, in voives \$60,000. Maitre Millerand of counsel for the creditors did not finish his plea and the case was adjourned for a fortnight.
HAMILTON BEATS NELS UPDIKE Mine that Huns at Ormond Beach Wins Local Race.
Tred Hamilton won an eight-mile road race yesterday afternoon from N. B. Updike drove his heavy six-cylinder touring car. Crowlder also speculation has been indialged in ot the two are been able to present a strong from the state state of the two are been able to present a strong from the state will deal to be a whole lot. Then catches yesterday afternoon from N. B. Updike drove his heavy six-cylinder touring car. Crowlder also be in the beat will be being the beat while cleveland in the beat will be being the beat while beat as to the relative merits of the two are before.

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### WITH THE BOWLERS.

The O. D. Ks. won three straight games from the Hamiltons hast night at the As-sociation alleys. Both teams started with a game close to the 1.000 mark, and while the second and third dropped considerably the totals were high. Chandler rolled the best individual total with 65, and Sprague's 37 was the high single game. If nossible the Onimods and Mets Bros, will play their postponed game tonight and the regular game between the Diets and Onimods will be rolled Saturday night. Scores: O. D. KS. 1st. 20. 20. Total. 201. 194 207 169 215 186 34, Tetal, 206 345 209 625 168 536 175 552 187 61 urday fair. Nealo Molyneaux Gierde Sprague ..... day fair, warmer. 971 924 Totala .... 25,892 HAMILTONS, OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov, S.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three 14, Total, 177 500 252 588 196 500 168 504 187 509 1st. 301 306 306 161 runb inpke dggett ickering ..... 214 Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation \$90 1452 2,977 Totals Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the past two years:

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Basket Ball at Schayler. SCHUYLER. Neb., Nov. & Glorenal Tol-gram.)-The Schuyler basket Gall meason porned here this evening with the high school playing the Schuyler team. It was a good contest throughout, but the bigh actiool team proved superior by the serve of II to H Referee. I. P. Cocayne. Time the block twenty minutes.

anufacture of amalf arms ammunition is ] The fact is Senator Millard has not ye comewhat more expensive than formeriy, gone back on his original declaration that due to the increase in the cost of brass he would leave the matter of his re-elec and lead. tion to the legislature and not be affected

Among the changes made in the equipby intervening events, such as the overnent issued to cavalry, infantry and artil- whelming endorsement by his party of lery during the year was that of the cup. Norrhs Brown for the place the Omaha which was formerly made of steel, heavily man now holds. inned, and which is now made of aluminum. It was adopted after an extensive

service trini. General Crogler states that a number of

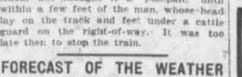
militic batteries have been supplied with the new three-inch field artillery material and others are being rapidly furnished with ft.

In a chapter in regard to the personnel General Crozier refers to the act of June 25 last, authoriging details from the line

North Platte Wins Game. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 8.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The foot ball game here today between Kearney Military academy and the North Platte High school resulted in victory for North Platte by a score of U to 6. All the scoring was done in the first half. North Platte, with the wind in invariably prevented Kearney's backs from advancing the ball after handling the punts. Kearney was unable to make its first downs and shortly after the first half opened North Platte was in posmession of the ball on Kearney's twenty-scard line, from which a few and plays resulted in touchdowns. No goal. The second touch-down was made on a forward pass. Garman carrying the ball about fifty yards. North Platte scelled in tackling and following the ball. Special mention must be made of the fine work of Smith. Hansen, Rey-moids and Garman. For Kearney, the best work was done by Haverley, McDonough Rugg from here to Grand Island to content with the high school team of that city Fri-day. to that department after examination, and says that under the stimulus of that law the personnel will be recruited as rapidly as the consideration that too many officers should not go out at the same time by expiration of detail renders desirable.

#### Train Men Exonerated

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. &-(Special Telegram. - The Northwestern trainmen whose engine killed August Haase were exonerated by the coroner's jury. The engineer testified that he saw an object lying on the track, but thought it a pumpkin until within a few feet of the man, whose head lay on the track and feet under a cattle guard on the right-of-way.- It was too late then to stop the train.



## Fair in Nebraska Today, Colder in East Portion-Tomorrow Fair.

Warmer in West Portion. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Forecast of the weather for Friday and Saturday:

For Nebraska-Fair Friday, cooler in

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair, colder

For Colorado-Fair Friday and Satur-

For Kansas-Fair, colder Friday; Sat-

For Wyoming-Rain or snow Friday,

older in west portion; Saturday fair,

For South Dakota-Fair Friday; Satur-

of the last three 1906, 1906, 1906, 1903, 67 57

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Local Record.

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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Friday; Saturday fair.

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