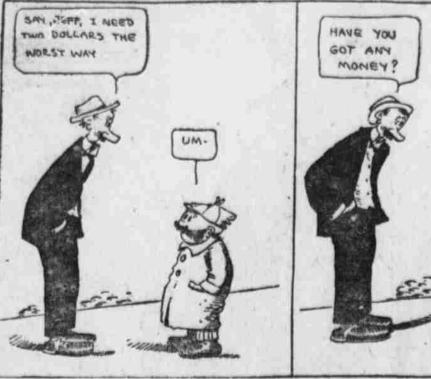
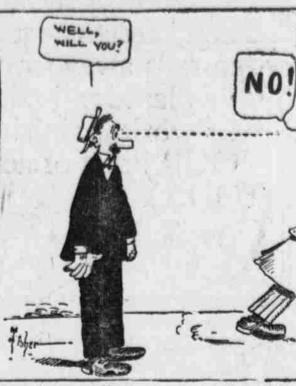
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NEBRASKA CASE TO COME UP LITTLE MAN ENGAGED TO MEET

Statee League Honors to Be Decided at Milwaukee Meeting.

NOTICE SENT OUT TO HASTINGS League Directors Decided it Tie Whereupon Hastings Put in Appent to National Commission-

Miles May Make Trip.

HASTNIGS, Nov. 4-(Special Tele gram.)-C. J. Miles. presdent of the Hastings Base Ball association, has been informed that the disputed championship of the Nebraska State league will be decided at the annual meeting of the Association of Minor Leagues at Milwaukee on November 12 next.

Secretary Farrell of the minors' assocation has suggested that the Hastings association send a representative to the Milwaukee meeting to support this city's claim to the championship and it is supposed that Fremont has been similarly advised. Mr. Miles has called a meeting o fthe 'local directors for tomorrow to decide whether a representative shall be sent from this city. It is believed that Bert Feit, the league president, will attend the Milwaukee meeting, but while, the supporters of the Hastings club have full confidence in his fairness, it is felt that someone should be sent to represent the club who has full knowledge of the circumstances on which Hasting's claim is based.

By the decision of the league directors in Lincoln subsequent to the closing of the season in September Frement and Hastings stand tied for the championship, one of Hastings' victories at Fremoni being thrown out on the ground that the club was carrying more men than the league rive allowed. The Hastings club appealed to the national commission, enying that this rule had been violated. If the appeal should be sustained at the Milwaukee meeting Hastings would have the pennant by a margin of one game,

Omaha Team is to Do its Spring Work At Oklahoma City Ames Team is Long

Arrangements have been completed by Pa Rourke for the spring training of the Omaha base ball team at Oklahoma City. the Morningside game safely stowed A contract was signed by Rourke yester- away Ames is now planning for Cornell day morning and sent on. The use of and subsequently Iowa and Drake. Corthe league park is turned over to the nell is rated as weak this year and is not

Although not certain at what date he will have his men report at training quar- the game in as good shape as he went ters, Rourke thinks it will be about in except Crawford, who fractured a March 15. A stay of thirty days will be wrist. This probably means that he is made and the toam will then jump back out for the season. Another bear story to Omaha in time to open the season here. No barnstorming trip will be attempted.

homa City and is arranging for at least weeks, but did not realize the gravity of six of seven more. The city is so located the injury. Reeve, Brennann and Johl, that the big league teams in Texas will all of whom are not in the best of shape, necessarily have to pass through in or- will be given light workouts to put them der to get back north. At least the expense of going that route is no higher game. than by way of Houston and St. Louis. Twenty players will be carried by Rourke on his spring training trip. He is figuring at present on taking eight pitchers, four catchers and, three out-

CORNELL STAR WHO IS OUT OF THE GAME AT PRESENT.



Loup City and Ravenna Tie.

Loup City and Revenna each scored six points in one of the best sames ever witnessed on the local gridiron. Ravenna ecored a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play, when their left end caught up a fumble by one of the Loup City backs and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. Loup City came back strong and in the last quarter, with the ball on liavanna's two-yard line. Prichard tore through left guard for a touchdown, Gowin and Prichard starred for Loup City, the former making twenty yards on a buck through the line and carrying the ball to Ravenna's five-yard line and the latter, on long runs, followed forward passes. The work of "Dutch" Thieseen and McCarthy of Ravenna was note-worthy. latter, on long runs, followed forward fasser. The work of "Dutch" Thiesen and May champion one artists, will entertain the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, foil harney street, text Thursback of the Cornell university foot ball town. It is considerily hoped that Butler worthy.

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Champ Billiars Payers Coming.

The Kings, William Watson and Bertha May champlon oue artists, will entertain the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street next Thursback and Friday evenings with fancy and trick shots. Mrs. King has a record of thirty-two balls which she made left handed at Dalva a cademy in New York of "Dutch" Thiesen and May champlon oue artists, will entertain the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street, next Thursback and trick shots. Mrs. King has a record of thirty-two balls which she made left handed at Dalva a cademy in New York of the Country to the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street, next Thursback and trick shots. Mrs. King has a record of thirty-two balls which she made left handed at Dalva a cademy in New York of the Country to the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street next Thursback and trick shots. Mrs. King has a record of the Country to the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street next Thursback and the patrons of the C. C. Cannam billiard pariors, Iôil Harney street next Thursback and the patrons of the C. C. Cannam bil

WITH AD WOLGAST.

AMES, In., Nov. 4.-(Special.)-With

Every member of the team came out of

causing the coaches much worry.

CROWDS OF FIGHT FANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-Crowds

ting. The principals had their last work-

outs Saturday and rested today. Ed W.

Smith, who will referee the bout, arrived

Saturday night. Tom Jones, Wolgast's

mananger, and Eddle Munger will be in

Wolgast's corner, while Joe Mandot will

have "Hobo" Dougherty, Bobby Robi-deau and Tommy Waish as seconds.

CHICAGO, Nev. 4.-Infirites to almost

every man who played against Wiscon-

foot ball team paid for its disastrous ex-

Scanlon, Palne and Vrowink are the

worst bruised of the team, but none of

Light practice will be the rule for a

few days to give the team a chance to

Loup City and Ravenna Tie.

pedition to Madison yesterday.

the injuries are serious.

recover Raelf.

added to the sting of defeat, made

MOST OF MAROONS INJURED

Decisive Defeat of Chicago Feature of Conference Games. MINNESOTA NOT SO POWERFUL

Northerners Take Victory from Illinots Eleven by Much Smaller Score Than Expected by

and the comparatively poor showing by dertaken. Minpesota, which got the game from Illinois by a much smaller score than was expected, were the restures of the 'big nine" conference games Tuesday. Chicago is expected to improve much in later games and has an excellent chance with Minnesota, according to experts, who have followed the Midway team's

Although Wisconsin defeated Stage's men, 31 to 12, the Chicago team played fine individual game. Team work was proved to have all the stone wall qualitles that had been attributed to it. Two points in favor of Wisconsin were low running and hard tackling. The first will gain ground against any team. It usually took three or four Chicago tacklers to bring down a Wisconsin runner, while it seldom required more than one Wisconsinian to bring down his opponent.

Minuesota Has Chance. That the result of the game leaves the | In the meantime the war is going on result of the championship between Minsesota and Wisconsin is the forecast that Joe Mandot, the promising lightweight sotans played a somewhat disappointing left trying to cut it off. will fight Champion Ad Wolgast in game against Illinois, the Urbana team Orleans November 10. Since Man- still is an almost unknown quantity as Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-In the last one months Mandot has playing. Two weeks clapse before Wis- the retreat of his shattered forces. cleaned up a little over \$20,000, and the consin and Minnesota meet and much There is nothing, however, to confirm that before the year rounds improvement in the far northern team this belief, and the best informed corset Minnesota's hopes.

A surprise of the day was the defeat of Northwestern by Purdue, which has been easy for the other teams it has

on Bear Stories Outside of the conference Michigan surprised foot ball followers by its close victory over South Dakota, after depressing predictions by Yost that the heavier team would overwhelm the Ann Arbor men.

Both Cornell and Pennsylvania, Michigan's coming opponents, were badly defeated, so prospects look bright for Michi-

In the east interest was centered on the Harvard-Princeton game. Some of the best eastern critics had picked Princeton to win, but Harvard's impervious defense

sprang up when an X-ray examination of Lively's shoulder showed a break; he Rourke has booked two games for Okla- has been bothered there for several Creighton Eleven And Varsity of Omaha To Meet Saturday in the best possible shape for the lows

> As a result of the Omaha-Beatrice High chool game being played Friday, instead of Saturday of this week, the Creighton ON HAND IN NEW ORLEANS university of Omaha game will be the only gridiren battle in Omaha Saturday. The game will be played on the Creighton fight enthusiasts came into the city tofield. The managements at both instinight to witness the ten-round "no detutions are working hard to have a reccision" bout between Lightweight Chamord-breaking crowd. The reason for pion Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot at a this is because it is the only game of the base ball park here tomorrow. It was season when the two institutions come decided tonight to erect additional seats together to settle the athletic supremacy to accommodate the crowd. Both fightnot only of Omaha, but of the state. ers appear confident. There is little bet-

While the followers of both teams are expecting the Creighton squad to win, they are expecting the younger team to put up a stubborn fight and to contest every inch their opponents gain. Because Creighton is not a member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association the members of that league have never taken Creighton into consideration in reckoning the championship of Nebraska. Now the University of Omaha IN GAME WITH WISCONSIN is playing Creighton and it is a member of the Nebraska association, so by comparative scores the relative strength of Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan, which is the strongest in the organization, may be judged. Omaba played the Methodists penalty the University of Chicago and after recovering from stage fright in the first quarter played on almost equal terms with the preachers.

> WOULD FORBID SHOOTING OF MIGRATORY FOWL IN SPRING

PIERRE. S. D., Nov. 4.-Bame Warden Bancroft of this state, one of the committee appointed at Denver to outline uniform game laws for the different states, declared today that the committee in its preliminary report, which soon would be submitted, would recommend that the spring shooting of migratory fowl be prohibited and urge a new classification taking sandpipers, curiew, killdeer, swan and cranes out of the list of game birds and giving them protection for all time.

Champ Billiard Players Coming.

WISCONSIN HOLDS THE LEAD VICTORIOUS ALLIES INSIST ON DEALING DIRECT WITH TURKS

> (Continued from Page One.) matter entirely for the belligerents to

settle, Bulgaria having again affirmed that no interference from the outside will be tolerated. In this, it has the age by a decisive score by Wisconsin of the campaign before the war was un-

Triple Aliance Balks.

Negotiations which were taking place among the powers when Turkey sprang the surprise of asking for mediation were not over successful. The European governments had not even agreed on the preliminaries for an offer of mediation. The suggestion made by France, to which both Russia and England subscribed, met with nothing but criticism in Austria and it, of course, was backed by Gerwhat was lacking and Wisconsin's line many and Italy, the other members of the triple alliance

It is suggested, however, that Austria misunderstood the proposal in regard to ward Saloniki. "disinterestedness" which was not, as believed in Austria, directed against the idea of economic arrangements between Austria and the Balkan league. Still, Austria's attitude has caused much uneasiness and reports that it is mobilizing troops continue to circulate all over

and what was left of the Turkish army after the defeat at Lule-Burgas is rushhas the greatest currency among confer- ing for supposed safety behind the line ence foot ball men. Though the Minne- of forts at Tchatalja, with the Bulgarian It is suggested in some quarters that

dot's defeat of Joe Rivers he has been to its own qualities and the Minnesota in-chief, has received reinforcoments and rated a leader of the pack on Wolgast's team figures to be one of the strongest is making a last desperate arand to cover

out he will have earned that much more may be looked for in that time. The respondents agree that only scattered and then some. remnants of the Ottoman army will be able to reach the lines of Tchatalja. While the number of troops engaged

in the series of battles fought between own men after the disastrous defeat at powers to mediate. the Turkish and Bulgarian armies in Thrace during the last fortnight was not so large as that of the armies which fought in the Russo-Japanese war, yet bloody war ever fought in Europe.

The fighting is followed by many massacres by the Turkish, the brutality of which is hardly believable. The reports issued by the Bulgarians are probably to hasten the fall of Adrianople, accordexaggerated, but the accounts of independent witnesses show that the situation is

War Correspondents in Danger. Asked as to the position of war correspondents with the Turkish army, he on the Turkish lines at Tchatalia.

"I should not give much for their chances, as it will go hard with any diminish visibly day by day. The Turks Christians who fall into the hands of reply weakly and at irregular intervals the Turkish irregulars. These are en- to the heavy fire of the Bulgarian siege tirely beyond the control of their officers artillery. The Turkish works on the and they have been perpetrating wanton northwest front of the city have sufacts of cruelty all along the line of re-"The losses of the two armies is mere

guesswork, but that they have been extremely heavy goes without saying, and it is probable that the Bulgarians, who city is reported already to have become peace. attacked fortified positions, lost even extremely serious. more than the Turks."

have fallen since the battle of Kirk-Kills- greatest military and political importance, way to Constantinople seh and another that they lost 20,000 at both as evidence that even the line of While the fate of war has been un-Luis-Burgas. At the Bulgarian ministry forts at Tchatalja cannot save Con-of war, according to a dispatch from stantinople and as enabling the whole plains of Thrace it is argued that the

Sofia, the names of 4,000 dead Bulgarian Bulgarian army to concentrate for an soldiers have been listed and it is known

have there been adequate hospital facilitles, and from all accounts those on the Turkish side are almost useless.

support of its allies, who settled the dragged themselves along. They had no CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-The defeat of Chi- political as well as the military aspect food and there was not a habitation within twenty miles. The Turk'sh hos- the greatest energy, in order to drive the portant, to control his fire." pitals consisted chiefly of bearer companies and the transportation wagons its line of retreat on Tchatalja, as the proved a test of French against German carrying nourishment for the wounded.

> Servious Still Advancing. The Servian troops are still busy The enormous exertions and great sacthat the Bulgarian guns completely out-sweeping through Macedonia, where they rifices entailed on the Bulgarian troops ranged those of the Turks besides being have captured a total of 135 pieces of artillery.

The Montenegrin troops at Scutari and the Greek army in the south continue to make progress. The Greeks on the way to Saloniki took Janitz after two days' fighting, defeating a Turkish force made up of troops from Saloniki and from the north, whom they are now pursuing to-

From Athens comes an absolute denial of a Turkish report that the crown prince's army had been defeated. At that moment, says the dispatch, the

crown price was busy taking Janitza. The occupation of the Turkish town of Prevesa facilitates the operations of the ing by way of Skagen and the protected army of the Epirus by securing a shortcut for its transports and supplies. The arrival of foreign warships at Sa-

lonik! and the approach of the Greek army to that town have had a tranquilising effect on the population At Stamboul more patrols have been placed on the streets and every prepara-

tion is being made to try to prevent the threatened massacres of Christians. Besides a warship Great Britain is retaining two steamers at Constantinople to assure the safety of refugees.

Turks Kill Prussian Officer. Lule Burgas,

The prisoners say they went into action in a famished condition. The men had only one biscuit or half a loaf of brece this probably will be the most savage and for three or four days, and many of them deserted to the Bulgarians.

Pushing Seige of Adrianople, VIENNA, Nov. 4.-Every effort is being strained by the Bulgarian commanders ing to Lieutenant Wagner, telegraphing to the Reichspost today from the Bul-

garian headquarters. The desire of the Bulgarians is to release their siege guns for eventual use

The power of resistance of the Turks at Adrianople, Lieutenant Wagner save. TURKS ARE STILL HOPEFUL fered heavily and since the last great is still confident of his ability to hold the sortie by the garrison in the direction of lines of Tchatalja against the Bulgarians. Maras the activity of the Turkish troops in spite of the fact that mediation of the appears' to have diminished.

The imminent fall of Adrianople is re-

attack on the Turkish capital.

heroism of their troops is bringing to the | The Turks, it is said, were defeated not Bulgarians fresh successes daily. A correspondent retreating with the Seral and at Tchoriu, in order to cover especially in the matter of artillery.

Turkish army telegraphs that for thirty their retreat totally failed, as also did In this connection military men here miles he passed wounded men either lying the intervention in the fight to the east are recalling the words of a distinguished en the ground or being transported on of Visa by Turkish troops who had ad- officer who said: carts, while others painfully vanced through Sultan Bagtche. ward its pursuit of the flying Turks with to shoot straight and what is more im

greater part of the defeated army from In some respects the fighting has final operation between Lule Burgas and methods and of French artillery again-Serai.

by the blows struck at Kirk-Killsseh and more rapid and accurate. Luie Burgas have naturally evoked a not bring the operations to a standstill for any length of time. On the contrary the Bulgarian advance on Tchatalja may be begun this week.

Another correspondent of the Reichspost, telegraphing from Scutari on Saturwere obliged to retire from the Tarakosch mountain, where they had taken a posi-

German Cruiser Sails. KIEL, Germany, Nov. 4 .- The German armored cruiser Goeben sailed this morncruiser Breslau will follow this after-

noon by way of the Kiel canal. The Goeben is to go to Constantinople and the Breslau to Smyrna. The cruiser Vineta has left Corfu for Constantinople, the Hertha for Saloniki

and the Geler for Haifa. Read .Admiral Trumneler has been placed in command of the German warships in Turkish waters.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.-Germany and Austria will not join in intervention in the Balkan war without a request to take such a step coming directly from one of the belligeronts. The German foreign taken by the Bulgarians say that a Prus- of the report telegraphed from Consian officer named Ven Weit, a colonel stantinopie by several newspaper corin the Turkish army, was killed by his respondents that Turkey has asked the

> PARIS, Nov. 4.—The French govern-ment has refused the Turkish government's appeal for it to take the initiative in bringing about an intervention of the powers to stop hostilities and impose an

armistice on the Balkan states. The reply of the French foreign office points out that for France to take the course suggested would be contrary to international law and would make it appear as siding against the Balkan states France can only, it was added, consider in accord with all the great powers a request for mediation properly so called if such a request be addressed to it.

Nasim Pasha Says He Can Hold Last

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.-Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief. powers has been invited in order to ob-The lack of provisions in the invested tain an armistice while negotiating for

Aided by the Turkish fleet, it is pointed jout that the Ottoman army will doubtless One correspondent says 40,000 Turks garded in Vienna as an event of the resist to the last in guarding the gate-

Turkish soldiers cannot reproach themselves that the result was due to failure that during the last few days 20,000 Bul- The Reichspost correspondent says that on their part to uphold their military tragarians were wounded, half of them the brilliant co-operation of the Bul- ditions of valor and determination, which garian commanders combined with the are their proudest inheritance.

> because the Bulgarian is a better or An attempt made by the Turks to take brover man, but because he is more up a position again to the north of scientifically trained and better armed.

"While the Turkish soldier is learning The Bulgarian army is pushing for the goose step, the Bulgarian is learing

German artillery. All accounts agree The enormous exertions and great sac- that the Bulgarian guns completely out

Wounded officers say that what distemporary need for repose, but this will concerted the men to the greatest degree was that they could not see the enemy while shrapnel shells were bursting about them with the deadliest effect. The Turkish soldiers fought, they say, with splendid courage. They clung with the grimmest tenacity to every position, but day night, said the Montenegrin troops were forced to retire before the deadly Bulgarian fire.

The casualties were enormous. Official sources admit that 15,000 wounded were left on the battlefield.

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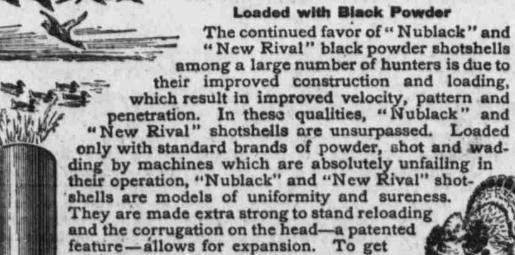
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