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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

CHESS EXPERTS BEGIN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

The summer chess tourney which was begun yesterday in the rooms of the St. Paul Whist and Chess club did not draw the usual number of players, owing to the lack of notice to those who reside outside of the Twin Cities. The fact that the tourney was dropped for two years on account of the Western Chess association's meeting is in a measure responsible for the scant attendance.

But fourteen of the old stand-bys determined to lock horns for the state championship emblem, resigned to competition by E. P. Elliott, the holder. The draw was as follows in the major class:

White—	Opening.	Black—	Moves.
Dr. Bigelow	Q.G.D.	W. O. Hillman, X.	60
N. Cohen	Ruy	G. B. Spencer	37
John W. Clark	MacLeod Def.	W. D. R. MacLead, X.	33
F. N. Stacey	Center Counter	Dr. Huxman, X.	48
E. P. Elliott, X.	Falkbier	C. G. Rosen	37
In the Minor—			
G. J. Shaw, X.	Ruy	I. Levinston	58
J. S. Parsons, X.	K.G.	A. S. Dowdell	35

X—Won. D—Draw.

Bigelow lost to Hillman by the blundering loss of a piece towards the end, which, of course, settled it, as the game had been good chess to that point. Cohen won from Spencer, playing very carefully after the other's unsound sacrifice of a bishop in a premature early attack. Clark and MacLead got locked up in an awful tangle, not losing any material until the eighteenth move; the break was to black's advantage, which steadily improved to a win. Stacey had won the pawn of Huxmann at thirty-third move, having five to four. But a misconception of black's position lost him the game, Elliott theoretically, at least, won. Elliott had Rosen going early in the struggle of a too rapidly played game; thirty-seven moves in one hour is not tourney chess.

Shaw's game against Levinston was good chess. Parsons won a lost game by his opponent's over-confidence in his superior material.

Second Round—Winners—

White—	Opening.	Black—	Moves.
Elliott, X.	Fianchetto	MacLeod	13
Clark	Q.G.D.	Cohen, X.	36
Hillman	Q.G.	Huxmann, X.	58

*Clark, of the losers drew to play with winners.

Losers—

Stacey, X.	Double Ruy	Bigelow	25
Rosen, D.	Q.G.	Spencer	61
Minor—			
Parsons	K.G.	Shaw, X.	61
Levinston, X.	Irregular	Dowdell	40

MacLeod played his brother's defense against Elliott, who really knew more about it than himself; the result was a rapid disintegration and an early dissolution. Stacey made a sharp attack on Bigelow and quickly had won exchange and pawn with a terrible attack which might quickly have been pushed home but for mousing. Hillman lost his game by getting his queen out of play at a critical point.

Clark gave up a pawn early and had a lost game by force of that pawn, but really lost it on a snap. Shaw and Parsons had an obstinate fight, Shaw got three pieces for his queen early and sat tight.

Third Round—Winners—

White—	Opening.	Black—	Moves.
Elliott	K.B.	Cohen, X.	46
Huxmann, X.	Sicilian	Hillman	55

*Hillman drew the by to play up.

Losers—

Stacey, X.	Double Fianchetto	MacLeod	50
Spencer, D.	Ruy	Rosen	24
Clark	K.G.D.	Bigelow, X.	60

Hillman defended with his favorite Sicilian, but Huxmann playing knight against bishop in a hard end game established a good passed pawn and won. Elliott fell down early against Cohen, and his game was lost at the nineteenth move though he fought stubbornly thereafter; Cohen here playing timorously, Elliott gained that loophole he wanted and began forcing Mattens at twenty-fifth move to utilize his queen's wing pawns. It looked hopeless, however, notwithstanding the three passed pawns in the center of the board for the rook. Clark and Bigelow hammered away at each other till Bigelow gained a piece and won easily.

Final Round—

White—	Opening.	Black—	Moves.
Huxmann, X.	Ruy	Cohen	54
Losers—			
Stacey, X.	French	Elliott	46
Bigelow	Sicilian	Hillman	51

Bigelow outplayed Hillman right through. Elliott got a very pretty attack on Stacy after a rather bizarre opening.

Dr. F. A. Huxmann again assumed the champion button, having won it in 1899; and F. N. Stacy, Minneapolis, took second prize.

Will Stop Bull Fighting

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Gov. Dockery today directed the sheriff and authorities of St. Louis county to stop the bull fighting, which, according to announcements, are to be held daily hereafter until the close of the world's fair.

Trying to Have Ships Released

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—At the state department confirmation is obtained of the St. Petersburg statement that this government is asking for the release of the steamers Arabia and Cachos, seized by the Vladivostok squadron.

FRESH DISASTER TO KUROPATKIN

Continued From First Page

so strikingly brought out in recent dispatches, there would be scarcely an English paper today that would not declare the fate of Gen. Kuropatkin's entire force already sealed.

The Standard says: "For the first time in centuries Europe has gone down before Asia and oriental troops have vanquished in fair fighting a western army.

Yet the paper goes on to reiterate that the crowning triumph for the moment is denied the Japanese, though Kuropatkin, despite his "extraordinary achievement" is still exposed to disaster.

TWO FINE ACHIEVEMENTS

The Telegraph, after declaring that Kuropatkin's operations and the defense of Port Arthur "stand out as two fine achievements, which have done the most to maintain the prestige of the Russian army in a campaign which otherwise has formed a story of unfavorable incompetency and repeated disaster," adds that the critical moment of the retreat is only likely to be reached when Gen. Kuropatkin arrives at the quicksilver mines outside Mukden.

"Once across this serious obstacle, the Russian forces will be in sufficient safety, though the passage of the river may be made a terrible operation. If the Russian army gets to Mukden in any considerable force, Japan will have reached the limit of her advantage; and although we are confident that she will maintain what she has captured, she will have to maintain an exhaustive defense when exhaustion has weakened both combatants."

EIGHT HUNDRED GUNS IN ACTION

Special Cable to The Globe

MANCHURIA, Sept. 5.—Headquarters Oku's Army in the Field.—The second Japanese army, with the greatest intrepidity, made an assault Aug. 31 along whole Russian front, which on that side, southwest, extended eight miles. Eight hundred guns took part in the action. The artillery fire began at daylight against the Russian center and right. The Japanese left worked around to back of the hills and pressed the Russians closely.

At 10 o'clock in the morning a battery of fifteen centimeter guns was brought up on railway trucks and added to 300 field guns and mortars which were hidden in fields of tall millet. At noon the Japanese pressure on the Russians was very strong. Early in the afternoon the infantry attacked and carried a bridge and central hill of the Russian position. Four hundered guns afterwards opened a furious fire in preparation for a general assault. Immediately after nightfall the Russian position was taken, and the Russians retired to the hills behind; leaving thousands of dead and wounded on the field. In capturing the main spurs of Shushan the Japanese took many guns.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—A summary of the war situation to date shows that the whole Russian army or a major portion of it is already above Yentai and toward Mukden. Field Marshal Oyama's force has crossed the Taitse river and part of it is hanging onto Kuropatkin's flank. Oyama's advance is reported to be engaging the Russian rear, but it is not expected to develop anything more serious than a series of rear guard actions tending to harass Kuropatkin's retreat.

The Japanes have thrown a strong flanking column across the Taitse, at Benizbou, thirty miles east of Liau-yang. This column is advancing toward the northeast and endeavoring to get in between the Russian army and Mukden. It is against this column that Kuropatkin has dispatched Rennekampf and his Cossacks, who have already blockaded the roads. The soldiers are marching in light order and most of the wounded have already been dispatched north by train.

REPORTED BY KUROPATKIN

Gen. Kuropatkin, in a dispatch filed for the general staff Sept. 5, says the Japanese on Sunday engaged his rear guard south of Yentai, the fight continuing until Monday. The telegram details the precautions taken to checkmate the Japanese flankers. Kuropatkin estimates his loss up to and including Sept. 4 at 16,000. This is considered to be a very conservative figure. The loss to the Japanes will probably conservative figure. The loss to the Japanese will probably Kuropatkin says nothing of the loss of guns, but it is probable that the heavy emplaced guns have been abandoned. There is no truth in the report that Kuropatkin has been wounded.

JAPANESE SHRAPNEL FIRE WAS TERRIBLE

YENTAI, Sept. 5.—The Russians evacuated their positions around Liauyang during the night of Sept. 3, crossing the Taitse river and burning the bridges behind them. In the meantime a strong force was holding Gen. Kuroki back from Yentai.

During the combined attack on Liauyang, which commenced Aug. 30, by Gen. Oku attacking from the southeast and Gen. Nodzu from the southwest, the shell fire was terrific, in one instance fifty-six shells bursting at the same time. The Japanese made a fine infantry attack. They succeeded in reaching the Russian trenches, but were repulsed with heavy loss. The Japanese shrapnel, as a rule, burst too high. On the whole the day went well for the Russians. The Japanese were driven from villages along the railroad.

On Aug. 31 the shelling commenced at daylight from all sides, but the Russian infantry pressed forward. Late that afternoon the news came that Kuroki was threatening the railroad at Yentai and the Russians commenced to retire, enabling the Japanese to bring up two batteries and enfilade the Russian force along the railroad. During the night the transport moved into Liau-yang.

On Sept. 1 the Russians retreated from their main position, which formed a circle around the city, while the transport crossed the river. At 2 o'clock the Japanese succeeded in placing two guns in position and shelled the railroad station, resulting in many casualties. At the same time the Japanese infantry attacked the inner Russian position, but were repulsed. In the evening the Japanese brought up heavy guns and used shimose powder to shell the Russian town. The Russians held the position till the night of Sept. 3, when they retired across the river.

Sept. 2 a strong Russian force was moved east from Yentai to hold Kuroki back. Kuroki attacked it and was repulsed, being driven from his positions on the left. The Japanese poured a terrific shrapnel fire, at one spot annihilating two Russian companies. In the evening the Russian artillery, which had been reinforced, shelled the Japanese position and Kuroki pushed his right forward and got within twelve miles of the railroad at Yentai. Later he was driven back to his original position. Desultory fighting occurred Sept. 3 in the vicinity of Mukden.

Heaps of Bodies Removed

CHIFU, Sept. 5.—Advices from Port Arthur say that following the terrific bombardment of the fortress for the five days ending Sept. 1, heaps of Japanese bodies were removed by the Chinese under orders given by the Port Arthur authorities.

Fleet May Dodge the Far East

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—It is reported that the Baltic squadron will sail a week from date by way of the Mediterranean, but that it will not proceed to the far East if Port Arthur falls.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

REGENTS FEARFUL OF MR. DUNN'S PLANS

Continued From First Page

of Minneapolis, which is represented in the legislature by university graduates will raise its voice in protest, and so will some of the members of the faculty who purchased land from the university and who, because the secretary of the board of regents "neglected" to notify the state auditor of the fact, escaped paying taxes on their property for years on the ground it was state land.

The proposition to establish a state board of education promises to cause a commotion at the session of the next legislature.

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So much has been said about Varicocele in Medical advertisements that every man ought to know if he has it or not. It is a solid fact, however, that we run across men every day that are complaining of weakness who have been so negligent as to not even examine themselves and discover their trouble until it has run them down and weakened them sexually, mentally and physically.

WHAT IT IS
"Varicocele," a prevalent disease of men, is a dilatation or enlargement of the veins of the spermatic cord in the scrotum, which from various causes becomes corded and knotty, feeling like a bundle of angle worms when taken in the hand. It usually occurs on the left side and produces dragging sensations in the groin and back. It impairs the general health and causes much worry; your brain becomes weak and you grow despondent.

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No sensible man should wait. He should realize that the longer he delays the more the organ affected will waste away. Don't live and linger, DEAD to the pleasures of the world, when we have an absolute cure for your varicocele and weakness and can make you a happy, manly man with sexual, mental and physical powers complete. We cure in three days without cutting or pain. We don't ask you to take chances on our skill and cure. We will take your case on bank guarantee. Call or write today. Two hundred page medical book FREE.

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