OUTCLASSED BY THE BLUE

Harvard's Crimson Colors Again Lowered to the Victorious Yale Eleven.

CLASH OF GIANTS ON HAMPDEN FIELD

New Haven's Champions Outplay and Outgeneral Their Opponents-A Fierce Struggle in the First Half-Score Six to Nothing.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25.-Harvard was outplayed and outgeneraled on the Hampden park gridiron by the eleven little boys in bine. The sons of Elihu Yale won their seventeenth victory from the crimson boys by the score of 6 to 0. Not far from 25,000 people witnessed the great contest, including the governors of three states, Russell of Massachusetts, McKinley of Ohio and Morris of Connecticut.

Butterworth, Yale's great full back, is the hero of the hour, for it was he who made the touchdown by which the goal was kicked.

Cold Had no Terrors.

Not one among the thousands present could dure to look at a thermometer lest the mercury should dissuade them from exposing themselves to the cold wind from the north. From the players' standpoint it was an ideal day, but it was uncomfortably cold, suggesting a double supply of overconts to the spectators. Scores of trains from all directions came in in rapid succession. At 2 o'clock every seat was taken and 1,000 or more were glad to stand within the enclosure. It was a magnificent spectacle. The west side of the rectangle. where sat the Yale contingent was a solid ebony mass, their orifiammes of blue fluttering before the wind.

The air was vibrant with the concert of the collegians, shouting the college yells or singing the dittles written for this occasion. It must be confessed, however, that the Yale

boys had the lustiest lungs.
When Governor McKinley appeared, accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Halle of Massachusetts and took their seats on the Harvard side, the enthusiasm of the crimson crowd was unbounded. But Governor Russell of Massachusetts was permitted to take his seat without a welcoming cheer. Governor Morris of Connecticut, who natur ally sat under a Yale banner, was very warmly welcomed. The betting was unusually light, no odds

being asked or given just before the game Welcomed with Yells.

An old-time Yale yell announced the ap-pearance of the blue gladiators in the arena at 2:05. Crimson cries went up a moment later when the Harvard men appeared, their legs encased in glistening doe skin breeches. The wind was from the north and was now

blowing a miniature gale.

Yale won the toss and chose the wind, giving Harvard the ball.

Harvard hopes ran high when the crimson line was seen to work the flying wedge so successfully against the bine in the first five minutes of the game, but they fell after that,

for Harvard was never again in it. The first half ended without a score being made, but the Harvard men had exhausted themselves and when play was resumed in the second half the boys in blue adopted the offensive game. Only twice during the entire game was the ball pushed into Yale's territory, and Harvard played practically on the defensive from start to finish. The Harvard yells grew fainter after Butterworth made his touchdown, and when Captain Waters was injured and obliged to retire from the field. Harvard's cup of sorrow was full, and many wearers of the crimson left the stand so they should not see the finish. The game was less in teresting than that of last year for the spectators. It was also so from the fact that eight men were injured, and Captain Waters of the Harvards was incapable of

Beginning of the Fray.

Yale won the toss and chose the north goal with heavy wind at their backs and greatly favoring their play, particularly in their punting. Harvard took the ball and pened with an entirely new play. Last year she used a flying wedge formed by two groups joining together, and when under way punting the ball in play. This year all the cleven but the snap back got straight behind one another and then all forced ahead, Brewer carrying the ball for thirty-five yards. Then Brewer and Mackie were forced through the center suc-cessively until Yale's fifteen-yard line was reached. Brewer went through for five more yards. Wrightington gained a yard, Brewer three more, and then Harvard lost the ball on a fumble. Butterworth punter for twenty yards and Brewer got the ball for Harvard.

With the ball on Yalo's forty-yard line, arvard sent Wrightington through the center for thirty yards. Then they tried to wedge, and sent Waters through for three yards, but he lost the ball. On four downs Yate falled to make the five yards and lost the ball. Which tried to the ball. Wrightington was put through Yale's center for a yard, but lost the ball. Again Yale failed on four downs to gain five yards and lost the ball, but quickly re-

With the third down and two yards to gain, Butterworth punted to Harvard's ten yard line. Adde for Harvard caught the punt and ran it through three yards before Harvard's goal. Harvard passed the ball to Brewer, who made ten yards, losing three on a similar play next time.

Again Vale Fails.

Yale secured the ball, but on four downs failed to advance and again it went to Harvard. Brewer punted for thirty-five yards and Harvard got the ball. Wright-ington, Waters and Brewer made gains of four yards for the crimson. Then Wright, ington was sent around the right for four yards and Acton went through Yale's center for four more. Brewer punted and Yale clinched the ball on her own forty-yard line. Butterworth then socked the ball fort yerds for Yale and Harvard got the ball. Brower punted ten yards for Harvard, but the ball was taken back, having fallen out-

It was now Yale's ball and on Harvard's twenty-yard line. Yale tried the center three times, losing instead of gaining. Waters' weak kine and Makie's bruised nose de-layed the game several minutes.

When they lined up again Yale experi-

mented with Harvard's flying wedge Wrightington, Brewer, Stevenson and Acton were sent through Yale's line for about nine yards.

Falled to Kick a Goal.

Yale was given five yards for an offside play and when the ball was put in play it was passed to Butterworth, who tried in van a drop kick for goal.

The ball came back to Harvard's twentyfive-yard line and Brower punted for ten yards more. Yale secured the ball and it was passed to Armstrong, who tried to get around Harvard's left end, but Acton broke through Yaie's line, tackled Armstrong and Newell dropped on the ball. Harvard had gained twenty yards. Emmons, Waters and Wrightington and Brewer were jammed through the center for three yards each. Harvard tried its flying wedge twice, but it Stuck fast in the solid body of Yale men Harvard, however, gained five yards on ar offside play by Yale. Wrightington fumbled and Thorne secured the ball for Yale Butterworth punted for fifteen yards. Har vard got the ball and Brewer, Waters an Wrightington gained seven yards. Harvar Harvard lost the ball by a fumble, and Butterworth punted forty yards for Yale. Harvard theu stook the ball, but made no gain and the zame finished at 3:15 p.m. on Harvard's thirty-yard line.

Ynle's Terrible Onslaught.

Harvard had the wind and Yale the ball. In eight downs Yale, by terrific center buck-ing, carried the ball to within five yards of arvard's goal, and with one more effort utterworth made a touchdown for Yale. This within eight minutes of the opening of the second half. Hickok kicked the pigskin over Harvard's post. Score: Yale, 6; Har-

On the next line-up Harvard again shot her flying wedge, making ifteen yards, but failing to make five yards on the next four downs, lost the balt to Yale; then by the use of the criss-cross Harvard was deceived in play and Thorne of Yale; went around the play and Thorne of Yale; went around the right for twenty-five yards. Armstrong,

Butterworth and Thorne next went eight yards for Yale. Then Harvard got the ball on four downs and Waters and Acton made Wrightington got through Yale's left for fifteen yards. Lewis and Acton protected him. Yale got the ball and Butterworth came back five yards. Acton lost the ball to Yale after Waters and Thorne had gained

five yards.
Time was called while Thorne, who had been hurt in the meler, was being patched up. It was Yale's ball, but they waited to Waters was injured beyond heip at this time. He was forced to retire and Dunlop took his place. Brewer punted five yards for Harvard, and Dunlop dropped on the ball.

On the next play Yale won the ball and Brewer caught it. Brewer punted, but the ball was blocked and Harvard lost three yards and the balt. Yale gained five yards on successive plays of Thorne, Butterworth and Armstrong.

Won in a Desperate Melce.

The ball was now four yards from Har-ward's goal. Yale struggled to get through, but lost the ball on four downs and Brewer punted thirty yards. Yale recovered five yards on an offside play, Armstrong fumbled, losing two yards and the ball. Hinkey tried to carry the ball through Harvard's center, but Harvard's rush line lifted him bodily off his feet and carried him back five yards. Armstrong went through Harvard's center or ten yards and Thorne for five more. Acton and Thorne were hurt and there

rus a delay of two minutes. Hardly had the men lined up when time was called and the game ended with the ball n Yale's thirty-five yard line. Score - Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Touchdowns, Butterworth, 1. Goals kicked, Hickok I. Time of game, 2:30, Referee, Captain Schoff, Umpire, Alexander Moffatt, Tue players

- 1	175-201
	HARVARD. Positions. YALE. Emmons Left endright Greenway
	Manhan Left tackle right Beard
VIII.	Acton Loft guard right the sock
	Lewis Center Stillman Mackie Right guard left McCrea
	Mackie Right guard left McCrea
	NeweilRight tackle leftMurphy
ğ	Stevenson Right end left Hinckey
	Waters Half back Thorne
	Gray Half back Armstrong Brewer Full back Butterworth
	Brewer
ĕ	Analysis of the Plays.

As was predicted, the game was more of a haracter to please those thoroughly understanding it than the laymen. There was a general lack of individual playing, ends be ing seidem worked, and the mass play predominated. Carefully analyzed the game showed Harvard played fancy tricks with flying wedges, mass momentum plays, and played well, mass and But Vale used simple plays and beat her with them. Harvard's favorite play was to bring Acton on Mackie behind the line, with the two half and full backs, and rushing them from one side to the center, where either Waters or Wrightington would take the ball and under defense of the run-ners, break through. Harvard's backs did not actually skirt ends more than three times during the game, although many of their gains were made between end and

ball by Hinkey and Gray saved Yale many yards. The Yale tackles did better than was expected, particularly Beard at right tackle. The fact that he showed up to better advantage than his colleague, Murphy, was vantage than his colleague, Murphy, was largely due to the attention the Harvard men gave the latter. Yale's trio at center did good work, but showed up to much better advantage in offensive than defensive playing. Time and again they opened holes in their opponents' line. Adea at quarter peabable, played line. 'Adee at quarter probably played nearly as well as Morris could have done, which is saying considerable, considering the lack of practice he has had this fall. Armstrong and Thorne, while doing satisfactory work, were by no means the equalof their opponents in the positions. In the second half, when Yale had the ball for a long time near the crimson line. Butterworth made a pretty run by Manahan, helped by Hinkey's interference.

More than once the fouling of the

WALLOPED BY NEBRASKA CITY.

Omaha's High School Team Shut Out by the Otoe County Lads. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 25 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Nebraska City and Omaha High school foot ball teams met for the first time this afternoon. The game had been looked forward to with considerable interest, and although the weather was unpleasant, a strong wind prevailing which sent clouds of dust across the field, a good crowd witnessed the game. The Omaha team, accompanied by admirers, arrived at

noon and made the streets ring with its startling school cry.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, with Burgert of Nebraska City unmire and Pickering of Omaha referee. Omaha won the toss, took the ball and gained ffteen yards with a flying wedge. Purvis gained fifteen yards through the center, Nebraska City securing the ball on a fumble by Clark. Nebraska City carried the ball to Omaha's thirty-five yard line by repeated rushes through the tackle and then lost the ball on downs. Omana then took the ball, but lost on three downs. Nebraska City gained thirty yards by good blocking and runs by Druesedow and Campbell, and on the third down attempted a drop kick for goal, but failed. Omaha took the ball and it was played back and forth in the center until time was called. Score for first half: 0 to 0. In the second half Nebraska City started with the gridiron and made a gain of fifteer yards. Campbell made a run around the right end for twenty yards. Nebraska City then lost the ball on a fumble. Omaha car ried the ball back to the center and there lost it on downs. Nebraska City, by going through the tackle and Campbell's and Druesedow's long runs, carried the ball to the Omaha ten yard line. By repeated rushes through the center Druesedow car-

ried the ball over the line for a touchdown and Payne kicked a goal against the driving wind, eliciting yells of triumph. Omaha took the ball at center, but failed to make more than three yards. Then long runs by Burdick and Gardner's bucking the line carried the ball to Nebraska City's two yard line. It looked like a touchdown for a minute, and the crowd went wild. Right here the referee called time, and a mighty yell went up from Nebraska City's throats. Some dissatisfaction was expressed by Dinaha at the end of the game, the boys laiming that they made a touchdown, but the ball was five feet from Nebraska City's line when time was called, and Omaha put he ball in play again and forced it to within

wo feet of the line before they realized that he game was lost. However, Captain Clark gave up the ball Nebraska City, admitting the defeat of

he Omaha team. Nebraska City's victory is directly trace able to recent coaching by Howbert Billman, an old Yale player. Nebraska City's team was presented with \$25 cash at the end of the game by Hon. John C. Watson,

KANSAS AND MICHIGAN MEET.

Ann Arbor's Team Has an Easy Time with the Jayhawkers. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 .- Kansas and Michi-

gan met to settle their football differences at Fairmount park this afternoon. The game began at 3:15. The men from Ann Arbor are big and heavy and wonderfully strong. Their contempt for the "Jayhawkers" was undisguised and they expressed the confident opinion that they would thrash them in this game. The Ann Arbor team was in fine shape. The Kansas team had been trained to the proper notch and had an advantage over their opponents in the number of sympathizers present at the game. There were at least 1,000 Kansans in attendance. If anything, the men from Kansas were at a disadvantage in the matter of weight, the Ann Arbor team seem The positions and stripped weights of the

two teams were as follows KANSAS ratt, 170 Positions right end BANSAS Pesitions MICHIGAS
Shepard, 152 right end Aldrich, 184
Pratt, 176 right tackle. Villa, 194
Griffiths, 174 right guard Henniger, 174
Coleman, 165 center. Smith, 234
Hamil, 194 left guard Hooper, 214
Batteson, 172 left tackle. Griffin, 173
Steinberger, 163 left end Senter, 164
Champlin, 164 right half back Baird, 144
Champlin, 164 right half back Ferbert, 144
Johnson, 160 full back Ferbert, 144
The Michiganders won by a score of 29 to to The Michigauders won by a score of 22 to o.
The Ann Arbor men clearly outclassed the
Kansas toam. The Kansas boys did their
best work in the first half, in the early part
of which they reached within five feet of
goal, but missed on a fumble. Left Tackle

Griffin then gradually forced his way over the line and kicked goal. Score: Ann Arbor, 6; Kansas, 0. In the second half the Kansans got rattled

and were entirely out of the game. Michigan throw herself against the Kansas center and around her end, making successful gains each time. Hollister, Michigan's half-back made a touchdown and Griffith kicked goal Hollister again carried the ball over the linbut missed goal. Near the close of the half Hollister made his third touchdown. Griffith kicked goal. Score, Ann Arbor, 2; Kan

The last part of the game was played in

RACING RESULTS.

Last Day at Nashville All Right for the Talent. NASHVILLE, Nov. 25 .- Perkins piloted three favorites home in front, while the other races went to well backed second and third choices. This is the last day of the autumn meeting; most of the stables go from here to New Orleans. Results: First race, five furlongs: Abbess won, Gratz Hanley second, Frontman third. Time:

1:0224.
Second race, four and a half furlongs. Little Lewis won, Suste Nell second, Log Cabin third. Time: 5034.
Third race, six furlongs: King Bars won, Queen Bird second, Bob Neeley third. Time: Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Somerset won, Diamond Dick second, Carmen third. Time: 1:09. Fifth race, one mile: Emma Mac won, Josie D second, Michel third. Time: 1:434.

Bennings. First race, six furlongs: Annic Bishop won, Terriffer second, Remorse third. Time: 1:15½. Second race, five furlongs: Rolla won, Ontario second, Disturbance third. Time: 1:63. Third race, one mile: Restraint won, Roche second, Charade third. Time: 1:43. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: Rosa H, won, Tom Harding second, Charlie Wilson third. Time: 57.

Fifth race, one mile: Larchmont won, Bolero second, Sull Ross third. Time: 1:45.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Curacoa won, Torch-Sixth race, six furiongs: Caracoa won, Torch-bearer second, West Park third. Time: 1:164.

Gloucester. First race, four and a half farlongs: Black-ourn won, Grapeshot second, Arthur Davi burn won, Grapeshot second, Arthur Davis thied, Time: 59. Second race, five furlongs: Westside won, J McGarible second, Belle of Fermoy third. Time: 1:04. Third race, seven and a half furlongs: race, seven and a half furlongs: flow won, Royal second, Cheddar Stringfellow won, third. Time: 1:41. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Jack Lovell won, Westchester second, Traverse third. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Frank R Hart won, J H Mack second, Psyche third. Time: 57%.
Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Quarter-master won, Piquant second, So So third.
Time: 1:28. Hawthorne.

First race, four and a half furlongs: Zenobia yon, Marcellina second, Ernest L third. won, Marcellina second, Ernest L third. Time: 56. Second race, seven furlongs: Housatonic Jr. won, Ellen second, Alary third. Time: 1:295. Third race, slx furlongs: St. Croix won. Toe Mike second, Senator Morrill third. Time: Fourth race, steeplechase, short course; Dom Pedro won, Japonica second, Temple-more third. Time: 3:31. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Lulu won, Dearest second, Aunt Lida third. won, Dearest second, And Time: 56.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Hydy won, Billy Sunderland second, Red Root third. Time: 1:50%.
Guttenburg.

First race, five furlongs: Parasang won, Mary second, St. Actress third. Time: 1:03%. Second race, five furlongs: Lisbon Maid won, Priscilla second, Vespasian third. Time: 1:02%. Third race, nile and a sixteenth: Pessara won, Comanche second, Stowaway third. Time: 1:48%. won, Commence Second,
Time: 1:4844.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Speculation won,
Shelly Tuttle second, Lord Harry third. Time: 1:14½.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Themis, gelding, won, Moralist second, Mellila third. Time: 1:10.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Eclipso won, Woodchopper second, Integrity third. Time: 1:20¾.

San Francisco.

First race, seven furlongs: Middleton won bonohue second, Saragasa third. Time Donohue second, Saragasa third. Time: 1:313.
Second race, seven furlongs: Cocheco won, Zampost second, Abi P third. Time: 1:313.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Don Fulano won, Nomad second, Gascon third. Time: 1:52.

Time: 4132.
Fourth race, steeplechase: Annie Race won.
Return second, First Lap third. Time: 3:35.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Banjo won, Red
Bird second, Blida third. No time taken.

TOUGH ON THE TARREELS. Touchdowns for Lehigh Were Not Like

the Traditional Drinks. New York, Nov. 25.-It was north against south at Manhattan field today when the foot ball teams of Lehigh university and he University of North Carolina lined up for battle. The Carolinans showed up surprisingly well. A very large crowd turned out to see the lithe-limbed collegians struggle for supremacy. Lehigh won the toss and took the west goal, with the wind in their favor. The Carolinans started with a wedge, but lost the ball on a fumble Floyd ran thirty yards and followed it with a touchdown in one minute Floyd kicked the goal. The university slowly worked the ball to Lehigh's five-vard Phenomenal runs by Roderick carried the ball near Columbia's goal, and Ordway was sent over the line, scoring second touch down for Lehigh. Floyd kicked goal. Ord. way secured Lehigh's third touchdown after Roderick and Floyd had made some pretty runs around the ends. Floyd kicked the goal. First half closed with the ball on the southerners' ten-vard line.

Lehigh opened the second half and sent the ball forty yards into their opponents territory, but lost it on a fumble. The southerners soon lost the ball on downs. Lehigh secured her fourth touchdown by two beautiful runs by Roderick and Floyd kicked goal. Final score: Lehigh, 3; University of North Carolina, 0.

SIGNED FOR SIX MONTHS.

Madison Track at St. Louis Will Be Opened

Thanksgiving Day. Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- The Madison track will be opened Thanksgiving day. A syndicate composed of local horsemen vesterday closed a contract for a six months rental of the track and will take possession immediately. Talking of the deal last night Mr. Adler said: "We would have closed the deal several weeks ago, but did not care to interfere with Frank Shaw, who had an option that did not expire till yesterday. As soon, however, as it was learned the track owners were through dickering with Shaw we took hold and believe we will make a success of it. A contract has been closed will furnish trains to the track every ten minutes. This morning a big force of men will be put to work and the track will be in excellent shape for the opening day Agents have been sent to Nashville and Hawthorne and we expect several hundred horses from those points before the opening

Walkover for Ashiand. LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The foot ball game played here today by the Ashland team and the Lincoln High school boys resulted in a walkaway for the visitors. It was a one-sided affair, the Ashland team consisting of mostly grown men, while the Lincoln team were mere boys, the cluest among them being only 20 years old. Attendance was small owing to the disagreeable weather. Pace and Yout of the university refereed and umpired the

game. Won the Cross-Country Run. GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 25. -The great pointto-point steeplechase of the Geneseo Valley hunt took place today over a four-mile cross country route for a cup valued at \$200. There were thirty entries and fifteen starters. Trumble Carey of Batavia, with his mount, Orpheus, was first.

DENVER, Nov. 25 .- The foot ball game today between the Denver Athletic club and the State School of Mines of Golden was won by the Denvers by a score of 80 to 12. Some Misor Games.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- Foot ball-Chicago Association, 6; St. Louis Association, 0, ROCHESTER, Nov. 25.-Union college defeated Rochester university here this after-noon by a score of 36 to 0.

SCHAEFFER'S BY FIFTY-FIVE

Surprising Finish of the Great Billiard Game at Chicago this Morning.

WIZARD JAKE OVERHAULS THE NAPOLEON

Steady Playing be the Ex-Champlon Accomplished the Seeming Impossibility and Put Him on Even Terms for the Closing Russ.

Chienge, Nov. 28.-Bulletin-Schneffer wins, Ives' score 3,945.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-The great billiard match of 4,000 points, fourteen-inch balk line, between Frank C. Ives and Jacob Schaeffer, was played to a finish tonight. A big audience witnessed the closing 800 points. The contest is by all odds the greatest in the history of billiards, as both players have broken all previous records of average and high runs and are unquestionably the leading performers of the world at this style of At the close of last night's play the score

stood: Ives, 3,200; Schaeffer, 2,695; with

Ives in hand and a run of five to his cradit to

start with, and the balls in very good posi-

tion near the rail. Seven shots gathered them in the lower right-nand corner, where they were soon in place for the fourteen-inch nurse. Ives stopped at thirty-four on a kiss shot and Schaeffer missed a rather easy single cushion shot across the table. Ives fell down at four by reason of careless stroke, resulting in kiss-off. Schaeffer now took the balls in hand and with delicate play out up thirty-five, failing on a long and difficult draw. It took but three shots for Ives to corner the balls, but at six they lined, and he failed on a hard masse. Schaeffer found a perfect setup, but the balls were stubborn and would not act to suit him. At tairtysix an almost impossible masse shot presented itself, and he missed it, leaving a soft thing for Ives, who settle I down to careful work and rolled up 113. In this run there were several faulty shots, but these were always followed by some master stroke, by which the lost advantage was recovered.

Schaeffer Makes a Run.

The call now stood, Ives, 3,352; Schaeffer 2,766. Beginning the fifth inning, Schaeffer found the balls bunched and at twenty-five had gained position for the anchor nurse. He lost it at thirty-three, but got it back in two shots. At forty the balls again spread too wide, but he' managed to get them anchored once more, though not perfectly. At sixty they were better than ever. A masse followed by a short drive to the end rail was very cleverly executed, but at ninetynine they froze, but Schaeffer massed out and back and counted. He lost the auchor, however, and had to resort to general billiards. At 159 he got the oral billiards. At 133 he got the natural balk line nurse and played it beautifully for a time, then changing to general position play. At 240 he had regained the anchor lock on the upper end rail, but lost it at 258. He was playing superbly, and it seemed that he would never stop. It was not until he had reached 27 that the balls broke away, and he stopped at 280 on a hard two-cushion effort. Score Tyes, 3.356; Schaeffer, 3.046.

Jake Was Playing Hard. In his seventh after scoring twenty-five Ives stopped on a rather easy masse and left the balls bunched, but Schaeffer could not profit by the leave. Play dragged on both sides for a time. In the twelfth inning Ives got an opening, but only took twenty out of, it. Schaeffer got a chance in the fifteenth inning and at fifty-seven got the anchor on the end rail. Carefully and with extremest, delicacy of toors. fully and with extremest delicacy of touch he hauled the balls into the valued position. Ives stood by and watched intently as he saw his big lead pared down point by point. At 201 Ives claimed the balls were frozen. The referee examined them through a large At 211 they froze in earnest and Schaeffer fouled in his masse shot. Score: Ives, 3,436: Schaeffer, 3,272. The break was an easy one who passed his thirty-six hundredth with a run of seventy-five and was now 240 points ahead. But Schaeffer was not in the least disturbed. Ho came again with a swift rush, playing the most perfect balk line billiards of his life. He stopped at 133, and was now but 107 points behind. Ives now with the aid of seratch at thirty-one put in a run of seventy-one in the seventeenth

Schaeffer missed an easy follow by a hair, and a run of thirty-five by Ives brought his score up to 3,626, Schaeffer 3,405. Both Playing Ragged. In his nineteenth inning Schaeffer worked hard for the anchor position and got it in his fifty-seventh shot, but stopped at seventy nine. This brought his score to even 3.500

while Ives' total was 3.627. Schaeffer in his twenty-third inning had the balls in fair shape for the anchor, but his own settled and froze and he missed the masse at thirty-two, being now but ninety-five points in the rear. The balls were left bunched in the corner for Ives, who pulled farther off with fifty. The balls were new changed at Schapffar's reballs were now changed at Schaeffer's re-quest, but the new ones froze for him at twenty-six and spoiled a fine position. Again they were changed to the first set, this time at Ives' request. The play was ragged on

at Ives' request. The play was ragged on both sides, although Schaeffer was at the greatest disadvantage.

In his thirty-first inning Schaeffer made fifty-two. He had a good chance for billiards at his next opening, but fell down on a miscue and left the balis in a heap for Ives, but he stopped at forty-four on an easy reaso. Schaeffer rallied bravely with sixty. Schneffer rallied bravel y with sixty seven and was now but fifty-three points in the rear. In his thirty-sixth inning Schaeffer crept up within four points with a run of fifty-one. l'assed the Napoleon.

The excitement was tremendous when schaeffer, in the thirty-eighth inning, took the front with a plucky run of fifty-nine, having closed up a gap of over 500 points since the opening of the evening's play. Score: Schaeffer, 3,872; Ives, 3,817.

Ives stood the strain extremely well, re-

sponding with forty-five, which brought him within ten of his opponent. A moment later he ran ten and the score was tied. Then Schaeffer was shead again, but by good open table play Ives ran twenty-four and was again at the front. He turned into his last hundred with a run of forty-eight, making his score 3,944 against Schaeffer's 3,887. The latter or his charge in the forty-fifth inning and got his chance in the forty-fifth inning and railed the balls at the dividing line and clicked off thirty before he lost the anchor and then played balk line a while. At eighty-seven he got the anchor back again and ran out the game with 102. Ives' total was 3,945. The result was a great surprise, as odds of 500 to 20 had been bet on Ives this

Score for the night: Ives, 745; Schaeffer, 1,305. Averages; Ives, 16 20-45; Schaeffer, Grand averages: Ives, 273-146; Schaeffer,

High runs: Ives, 463; Schaeffer, 343. Detailed score of tonight's play: Detailed score of tonigare play:

Ives—29, 4, 6, 113, 4, 12, 25, 9, 0, 9, 0, 20, 5, 1,

0, 75, 79, 35, 1, 0, 8, 0, 0, 50, 39, 0, 2, 11, 11, 6,

11, 2, 1, 0, 44, 2, 2, 1, 45, 0, 10, 0, 24, 48, 1—745,

Schaeffer—0, 35, 36, 0, 280, 2, 8, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2,

1, 0, 20, 133, 0, 16, 79, 6, 4, 0, 32, 0, 2, 26, 4, 0,

3, 6, 15, 52, 29, 0, 15, 67, 51, 3, 59, 0, 0, 1, 2, 12,

11, 105—1305.

Lewis Defeats Wilmer. CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- Tonight at the People's theater, Lewis, "The Strangler," defeated Wilmer in a wrestling match. He won three out of five falls. Dan Creedon and Bob Fitzsimmons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Dan Creedon, the

Australian champion, and Bob Fitzsummons

have been matched to fight. Details are not decided on yet. Arrested for Horse Stealing. Hor Spaines, S. D., Nov. 25 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Billy Brown and Billy Baruaby were arrested here today by Sheriff Owens of Weston county, Wyoming, for horse stealing. The horses, which were stolen in Wyoming

about ten days ago, were both recovered in this city. Brown is a well-known horse thief, the officers having been in search of him for some time for a robbery committee last October, when he stole twenty-eight horses. Barnaby professes innocence. horses. Barnaby professes innocence, claiming that Brown leaned bim the horse, and he did not know it was stolen.

SLOWLY GIVING WAY

ICONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ward explanations and a clear situation. (Cries of "Treason" from the left.

M. Pelletan continued: "Areayou author ized by all your colleagues, monsieur, te make us this declaration?"

Dupuy Gets Angry. M. Dupuy (angrily) -I will not reply to such a question. [Uproar on the left.] You

have no right to ask such a question and it will be unworthy of me to coply. "I don't desire to incite passion," cried M. Pelletan, "and there is nothing insulting in my question. I have just learned from the mouth of the ministry that a portion of the cabinet have resigned. Now that the situation is changed, permit me to congratulate you on your persuasive powers, but the new situation assuredly can only date from a few

minutes." [Renewed uproar.]
Deputy Ouvre then cried: "I wish to ask M. Peytral if it is true that he has just informed me that he has signed his resigna

wish to add my testimony to that of M. Pel letan and M. Ouvre. Not five minutes ago a minister told me that he had resigned. [Prolonged disturbance.] When M. Pelletan finally managed to raise his voice above the uprear again, he said: "After the scene I've just witnessed

Here M. Brisson interposed, saying:

I shall wait to resume the discussion until the government has placed its action in harmony with its declaration. I do not know whether the government exists by us or not, therefore I shall leave the tribune. Left the Tribune.

M. Pelletan then stepped down from the tribune and M. Pierre Richard said: "It is impossible to continue a discussion with men who dissimulate the truth "

M. Cassimer Pierre, the presiding officer. at this stage of the proceedings, exclaimed: When a cabinet resigns it is customary to warn the president of the Chamber of its resignation, but I have received no notice of the kind, and so long as matters remain in their present state I shall support the tri-

Deputy Millerand followed, declaring that the situation was without precedent in parliamentary history, and that the deputies would not lend themselves to such a comedy. and that they therefore withdrew their interpolation, and the Chamber of Deputies adjourned amid a scene of arcatest disorder. President Carnot late tonight conferred

vith M. Perier and Senator Chalme-Lucour. It is believed that President Carnot will ask M, Dupuy to reconstruct the cabinet, M. Jaures is regarded as a likely successor to M. Veitte, and it is thought M. Burdeau vill replace M. Peytrat.

And Still They Come.

BELGRADS, Nov. 25. - The Servian cabinet has resigned. The reason given is the traiff conflict with Austro-Huugary. The real reason is the radical party declines to give any further support to the government on the ground that the latter's policy is being directed by King Milan. The ranicals want M. Racies, the new minister at St. Petersburg, as premier, and the king is said to oppose this. The king has not yet accepted the resignation of the cabinet.

M. Casimir Perior has declined the president's request to form a new ministry and it is probable that M. Meline will be ontrusted with the task.

CRISPI THE ONLY MAN.

Italy Weary of Frequent Turmoll and Plning for a Strong Government. LONDON, Now 25 .- The correspondent of the Times at Rome says the current opinion of both Parliament and the public is tending toward a ministry with Sig. Crispi with its head. It is clear, says the correspondent, that a cabinet under any other man would not last long and would be a danger to the tranquillity of the country, which is weary of uncertainty and tentative measures and demands a strong government, It is not known whether Sig. Crispi would accept the task, but it is certain that he would not undertake it unless he were given a free hand. His chances of commanding a majority in the Chamber are somewhat

ministry.
Why Giolitti Resigned. Rome, Nov. 25 .- King Humbert this afternoon conferred separately with the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of

Deputies.

doubtful, owing to his attitude toward the

radicals yesterday, which seemed to in-

dicate that he sympathized with the

order to give the crown fuller liberty of action and to regain their own liberty so they could defend their actions as members of the Chamber of Deputies. The Riforma says never before has there been such a grave crisis in Italy, or such an

The Italia says the cabinet resigned in

urgent need for a practical solution. The newspapers generally indulge in numerous speculations in regard to the composition of the ministry.

The members of the party of the left held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of gauging the strength of the party. One hundred members were present

Rome's Bank Scandals. ROME, Nov. 25 .- Further appendix to the report of the banks committee gives a list of the bills unredeemed or renewed issued by the different banks in favor of a number of deputies and ex-deputies, who aver that the bills were issued in connection with their private affairs. They have all given explanations fully justifying their conduct, Among the more important names included in the list are those of Sigs. Monotti, Garabaldi, Riccioto, San Guiliane, Crispi and Sig. Martini, minister of public instruction.

Depew and Wolcott After Rest. Copyrighted 1893 by the Press Publishing Com-Panis, Nov. 25.-[New York World Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Senator Wol-

cott and Chauncey M. Depew are both in Paris for a few days on their way to the Riviera and Italy. Senator Wolcott says he is greatly in need of rest. Strengthening Portland Arsenal. London, Nov. 25 .- The Standard says that

the government proposes to spend £1,000,000

in strengthening the defenses of Portland

The work will occupy ten years and when it is finished Portland roads will be almost completely enclosed. Financier Villard Witt Bettre. Berlin, Nov. 25 .- A newspaper of Neustadt, the birthplace of Mr. Henry Villard, nces that the financier mentioned has

decided to settle there permanently. To Dissolve the Cortes. LISBON, Nov. 25. -It is stated that the government is about to dissolve the Cortes, finding it impossible to continue business with the present membership.

Fell Dead While flunting. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Lemberg, Austria, says that Prince Adam Luominsky fell dead while hunting in the forests of Przemysl.

Her Crew Laid Out.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Norwegian bark

Thore, Captain Steinert, from Philadelphia on October 17 for Dunkirk, reports that on November 2? she spoke the British bark Merle, Captain Shepherd, from Mauritius on July 15 for Cork flying signals of distress. The Merle, when sighted, was sixty miles west of Lizard and her commander said that several of her crew were dead and that the remainder were suffering greatly.

TO SUCCEED LEO XIII.

Active Steps to Elect a New Pope Are Reported from Rome. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Times' special cable dispatch from London says: There have been numerous false alarms from the Vatican during the past few years, but this time preparations are being seriously made for the election of a new pope. Leo XIII. has visibly fallen into the stage of senile decay, which the physicians do not believe can last until March.

IT WAS NOT MUTUAL

[CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.] steam from Rothesay, on the Isle of Bute, the leveliest of seaside resorts in Scotland.

The persons chiefly concerned in the tragedy are Lieutenant flumbrough, the victim, Alfred Monson, now under arrest on suspicion, and a mysterious person named Scott," who perhaps has more to tell than my one else, but who disappeared shortly after the death of Hamorough and has not een seen or heard of smee

Windsor Dudley Cecil Hambrough was the dest son of Mr. Dudley Hambrough of the Isle of Wight. He would have attained his majority early next year. He was a lieutenat in the Yorkshire regiment and his father s a justice of the peace for Hampshire. Mr. Hambrough resides principally at Stockbridge.
Monson's Hypnotic Influence.

In the course of an interview, Hamprough's father said he was introduced to Monson, his son's guardian and tutor, in June, 1890, and being satisfied with Monson's apability he placed his son under his charge. After a time, as a result of various matters which came to his attention, Mr. Hambrough grew suspicious of Monson. He thought Monson was in league with money lenders. Wherever young Hambrough went Mouson followed him, and he exercised so great an influence over his pupil that the latter simply ignored his own people and was led entirely by Monson. The father expressed the opinion that the tutor had a hypnotic influence over his son. At all events, the two were inseparable and all Mr. Hambrough's entreaties were useless to prevail upon his son to return home.

Alfred John Monson, the prisoner, is the third son of Rev. Thomas Monson, a Yorkshire rector, his mother being a daughter of the fifth viscount of Galway. Monson is n his 34th year. His father was a son of the second Baron Monson, and grand uncle of the present Lord Oxenbridge. He is married and has three children. The prisoner seems to have been continually in financial difficulties and wherever he went he left behind him the reputation of a man who did not pay his debts promptly. He passed through the bankruptcy courts some time

The third person, "Scott," who was with Hambrough and Monson when the former was killed, is still at large and his identity

remains a mystery. Ardlamont house, the scene of the tragedy, s owned by a Major Lamont, who lets it during the shooting season. Snortly before the death of Hambrough, it had been taken by Mouson, who was residing there with Ham-

brough and his guests. Coincidences of a Fishing Expedition. On August 9, the day before Hambrough's death, a so-called boating accident, of which ittle notice was taken at the time but which in the light of subsequent events is regarded as of great importance, occurred in Acdiamont bay. It is said that this "accident" will form part of the most damaging evidence at the trial. On the afternoon in question, while Hambrough, Monson and Scott were out fishing in the bay in a small boat belonging to the estate, the boat suddenly began to fill with water. Hambrough was rowing, and seeing the boat filling he pulled with all speed toward the shore, but before reaching land the craft capsized, throwing the men into the water. Hambrough could not swim, but Monson struck out for shore. He then got another boat and transferred Hambrough to it. Instead of returning, the pair again rowed into the bay.

in shallow water and the two men had to wade ashore. On the following morning, August 10, at about 7 o'clock, Monson, Hambrough and "Scott" started on the shooting expedition which proved so fatal to the young man. It is conjectured that the three men struck out in different directions and got to a part of the woods which is thick with undergrowth. Whatever happened at the time the fatal shot was fired can only be known to Monson and "Scott," Monson's statement is that he, hearing a shot, shouted out to Hambrough: "What have you got?" and receiv ing no answer went on a bit further and found the young man lying dead, After lifting the body out of the ditch in which it was lying Monson and Scott returned to

and curiously enough the second boat sank

the house. Surprised by His Arrest.

Soon afterward the remains were taken to Ventner, in the Isle of Wight, where Hambrough's parents were living, and were buried. On August 27 Monson was taken into custody. Monson was apparently much surprised and greatly shocked. The news of the arrest caused the greatest commotion.

The prisoner was incarcerated at Inverary and after a preliminary examination was committed to prison. The wood where Hambrough was shot was carefully examined and the gravest suspicions of four play were entertained. It was found that large insurances had been affected on Hambrough's life and that unsuccessful attempts had been made by Monson to obtain further insurance. The Montreal Life Insurance company of New York had issued two policies of £10,000 each on Hambrough's life. It was explained that Monson's wife was to advance £20,000 for the purchase of Ardiamont and in order to secure her, the policies were to be assigned to her.

As a result of the highly suspicious circumstances of the case a post mortem examination was held and it was ascertained that the fatal bullet, after passing through the back of the head, carried off a portion of the ear. Dr. Littlejohn, who made the examination, said that in his estimation Hambrough did not meet death by his own carelessness. In the opinion of the medical experts the fatal shot was fired from a distance of not less than fourteen paces and the theory that the deceased shot himself was clearly disposed of. Then again, bullets were discovered in trees in the wood where Hambrough died about on a level with the deceased man's head. No cartridges similar to those which killed Hambrough were found in the latter's pockets.

Shortly after this Monson was fully committed for trial on the charge of murder. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty," and his trial was set down for December 1.

Another Revolution. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 25 .- It is reported a revolution has broken out in Pernambuco.

USED HER RAZOR FREELY

One Colored Courtesan Cuts Another With Decided Abandon

SETTLED A CLAIM TO A DISPUTED LOVER

Jane Spencer and Meg Reidy Quarreled About the Affections of an Unknown Man, and Jane Will Lose Her Right Arm.

About 3 o'clock this morning Jane Spencer wandered into Parr's drug store at Eleventh street and Capitol avenue, bleeding from every vein.

She was rapidly bleeding to death when the druggist got a torniquet adjusted on her right arm near the shoulder and stopped the gushing flow of blood,

When she had been sufficiently revived to talk she told that she had been cut by her roommate, Meg Reidy, alias Davis.

The women occupied a room at 312 North Eleventh street, upstairs. They had been drinking during the night, and about 2:30 got into a quarrel over the usual cause, a lover. Words were warm, and blows soon followed.

After they had clawed and scratched a few moments, the Reidy woman dropped natures weapons and resorted to a razor. She cut the Spencer woman across the fleshy part of the right arm, drawing the blade clear around the arm, so that the flesh was almost completely severed. Then she made a couple of lateral slasheo, one reaching from the shoulder to the elbow, and the other from the cipow to the wrist.

Of course the arteries were severed, and death was all but inevitable, when the woman reached the drug store.

She was taken to the Presbyterian hospital. At 3:30 this morning she was very weak from loss of blood, but with every chance of recovering all but the use of her

The police have secured the woman who used the razor and she is locked up awaiting the outcome of her work.

Both are colored and of unquestionable reputation-that is to say, both are known to be tough of the toughest sort.

JUVENILE FIENDS.

Horrible Cruelty Practiced by Two Kalamazoo Boys on Little Companions. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 25 .- A shocking piece of cruelty was enacted vesterday at Otsego, a few mites from this city. Willie Harvey and Thomas Wilson, each about 15 years of age, took two much smaller boys than themselves to the Kalamazoo river bank and proceeded to offer one as a burnt offering. The lad was garged, securely tied to a stake and a fire kindled about his feet. The boy's feet and legs were burned severely, when the other lad, who had been taken along, cut the ropes and liberated his companion. This displeased the two had planned the offering, and they seized the young hero and served him in a like manner. His outcries brought help, and he was resned from what might have been a horrible death, but not before being badly barned.

BIG FIRE AT HANNIBAL, MISSOURI. Over \$300,000 Worth of Property De-

stroved in a Few Hours. HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 25 .- The most destructive fire in the history of the city occurred tonight, the total loss being estimated at over \$300,000. The fire originated in the store of the Williams-Voorhees Dry Goods company and spread rapidly. Elever substantial brick structures were destroyed, with their contents. The principal losses with their contents. The pri are: Williams-Voorhees Dry pany, \$140,009; insurance, \$95,000; Holmes Dakin, eigar manufacturers, stock and building, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000; Robinson Bros., swholesale wall paper and paints, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000; Houghton & Mc-Cann, wholesale books and stationery, 000; insurance, \$16,000. The other l The other losses aggregate from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The Cause of It.

St Paul Globe.

One reason for the recent decrease in the revenues from both imports and internal taxation is the uncertainty that exists as to the provisions of the new tariff bill. Importers will not buy abroad as long as there is a possibility that taxes will be decreased. for in that event they would "stand to lose;" neither will distillers remove their whisky from bond as long as there is a pos-sibility of a reduction of the tax. All bus-iness is at present providing only for immediate needs. After rates of taxation are permanently established there will be a resumption of trade in its old channels, and the present deficiencies will be easily made

Vice President Stevenson Not III. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 25 .- Vice President Stevenson is not and has not been seriously ill, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He has been suffering from a bad cold, but is

Movement of Ocean Steamers, November 25. New York-Arrived-Moravia, from Ham.

burg.

25 CENTS

Proves the efficacy of

CUTICURA Since a cake of CUTICURA SOAP costing 25 cents is suffi. cient to test the virtues of these great curatives there is now no reason why thousands should

go through life Tortured Disfigured

Humiliated by skin, scalp and blood diseases which are speedily and permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES at a trifling cost.

Cuticura

Works Wonders and its cures are the most remarkable performed by any blood and skin remedy of modern times.

Sold throughout the world. Power Daud AND CHEN. Comp., Sole Proprietors, Roston. "All about the Skin, Scalp and Hair," free.

Complexion, hands and hair preserved, purified and beautified by Cuticura Boxp. Pain is the cry of a suffering nerve.

Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster is the first and only pain-killing plaster.