States of the St	The second	the second
PRINCETON IS OUTPLAYED	Suter. Quarter back Fincke Rosengarten Left half. Thorne	
Yale Wins the Game at New York by Bet- ter Work All Around.	(Bannard) Armstrong	Defeats Harvard's Cultured Team.
CAPTAIN THORNE THE BRIGHT STAR	Linesmen: Coyne of Orange and Gar- field of Harvard. Touchdowns: Thorne, 2; Bass, Jerrems, Thompson, Baird. Goals: Thorne, 2; Suter. Final score: Yale, 20; Princeton, 10.	HE SCORES THE FIRST FIVE POINT
More Than Any Other One Feature to the Victory Earned by His Team.	Time: Two thirty-five minute halves. Attendance, 25,000. LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL IS EASY.	Charley Brewer Misses Two Eas Goals from Touchdowns and Loses the Points that the Crim- son Needed to Win.
NEW YORK Nov. 23 One of the great-	would one people med themselves to om-	CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23In one of

place today between the elevens of Yale and Princeton. Fully 25,000 people witnessed the contest, and the enthusiasm increased scholastic league. from the time the ball was first kicked off until time was called at the end of the sec when the score stood 20 to 10 in Notwithstanding Farmer unpropitious forecast the day Dunn's dawned bright and clear and was such a one as to delight the heart of man who had ever seen a contest on the gridiron. As early as 10 o'clock the crowds began to assemble about the gates of the great athletic meeting place at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, and steadily increased in proportion until the portals were thrown open at 12:30, when there was a rush on the part of the waiting enthusiasts for the best positions on the field. By the time the game was started not a va-

By the time the game was started not a va-cant seat remained in any of the grand stands and hardly any standing room. It was exactly 2 o'clock when the Princeton team, headed by its disabled but plucky cap-tain, entered the enclosure. Then the crowds broke loose, and such a roar of ap-plause as greeted the players has seldom been equalled. The sons of Ell cams into the arena immediately after the Princeton players and they, too, received an ovation. The preliminary practice was short and spir-ited for both sides, and at 2:10 o'clock a coin was flipped, which determined which captain could have the choice of ball or goal. Cap-tain Thorne won the toss and chose the east-ers goal, giving his rival the ball. Captain by a placed the ball at the center of the gridiron for the kickoff, and the leather salled away over the heads of the Yale players.

THORNE TAKES THE GLORY.

The star player in today's struggle was the light-haired captain of the Yale team, and he covered himself with glory. The manner in which he bucked the Tiger line was phe-nomenal, as were his long runs around the ends. Time and again he recovered the pig-ekin from Baird's punts and advanced the ball for long gains, and once he started from the Princeton sixty-five-yard line and carried the ball to a touchdown through the entire the ball to a touchdown through the entire Princeton contingent, with practically no interference. Fincke was also a good ground gainer for Yale and played a steady game at the quarter back position. Notwithstanding his lightness, he often succeeded in advancing the ball with several of the Tiger players hanging upon him. When Bass broke through the Princeton line and secured the leather on the Princeton line and secured the leather on a fumble by Lea he made the most brilliant and effective play of the game, for he was able to run away from his pursuers and made a touchdown after covering fifty yards. Chad-wlck did some remarkable blocking, as did Rogers and Jerrems also. Isongdon Lea, the capitain of the Tiger team, put up a plucky fight during the first half, but was largely handlcapped by his weak shoulder and was forced to give place to Thompson soon after the second half opened. Rosengarten made a preity run of Omaha. Crandall.... Kyner..... Cowgill..... Asquith....

cKell.... umphrey. faylor.... Gardner.. Leonard. opened. Rosengarten made a pretty run of twenty yards after he received the ball from punt, and Armstrong did some good work in bucking the Yale line.

SUBS SAVED THE TIGERS. When Armstrong was forced to retire and When Armstrong was forced to retire and Kelly took his place the spectators were treated to a beautiful series of plays by that comparatively inexperienced player, for it was largely through his efforts that Prince-ton was able to score the touchdown which was made by Baird. Rosengarten had been disqualified for slugging Louis Hinckey and Bannard was put on the field to take his place. This player ably supported Kelly and must receive part of the credit which Prince-ton received for the brace they took in rush-ing the ball from the Yale thirty-five-yard and just enough wet snow make it slushy and slippery

ing the ball from the Yale thirty-five-yard tute did the best tackling of the game, for he got down the field on every kick, and often tackled the receiver of the ball before The game was remarkaby free from trick plays. The Tigers did try a double pass or two, with little avail, and made several short gains on fake kicks, but aside from this the playing was straightforward, old-fashioned foot ball, with a deal of kicking on the part of both teams. Baird made numerous well placed pupis for Princeton, and Thorne and Jerrems lifted the ball for Yale with never failing accuracy. Once during the game Thorne attempted to kick goal from the field, but his attempt failed and the effort was never repeated. The strength of Princeton's line was considerably weakend by the line was considerably weakened by the changes which were made to allow Captain Lea to play left end, while the Yale line was stronger than at any other time during the present season. The game was won by the superiority of the Yale backs over those of their rivals, and while the Yale victory was much larger than had been predicted, it was won by the very fairest playing. The game was considerably delayed by frequent trivial injuries, but the contest was remarkably free from the ugly features which characterized much of the playlor of hat was. Not a Valo was left playing of last year. Not a Yale man left the field from beginning to finish, and no serious injuries were received by the Princeton men who were forced to retire.

park vesterday afternoon to withe foot ball games ever witnessed the pluck; a foot ball game between the Omaha and Lincoln High school teams of the Inter- Harvard team again went down before th Scholastic league.
The Omaha boys played a beauliful game, and while the lads from the Capital City played a sood game they were simply outchassed. The work of Gardner, Omaha's left half back and captain, was especially brilliant, he making several thirty-yard and one forty-five-yard run. His punting was also first class. Jansen and Kyner, Omaha's guards, both played a strong game, and opened up holes in Lincoln's line large enough to put the whole team through. Tukey and Cowgill made some fine tackles and also good gains. Humphrey, at quarter, made bui one fumble, which was excusable, on account of signats being misunderstood. Taylor interfored well all through the game, but in the first half he failed to follow up his interference on offensive plays, which if he had have done, would have gained his side a great deal more stood. Taylor interfore Smith, Beekman, Szer, Ryan and Mosher.
Tarner won the toss and chose the west for all more the dast half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played a good runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little Crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little crandall played have do runs in the last half. Little crandall played have do runs in the last ha sturdy Pennsylvanians on Soldier's field this The Omaha boys played a beautiful game, afternoon, fighting desperately and gamely and while the lads from the Capital City to the last. The score was 17 to 14. Pennsylvania won on the splendid kicking of Brooke, which the stiff breeze rendered all too effective in the second half. Harvard los primarily through Brewer's two had misses of easy kicks for goal, which deprived the Crimson of the four points lacking for vic tory. But the Harvard eleven, with bitter defeat staring them in the face, played flercely until the very last and even with the wind against them in the second half, they rallied and made one of the most magnificent spurts ever even on the gridiron. before which the gritty men from Philadelphia went down like paper. The Pennsylvanians won, and won gal-lantly, and Harvard must again bear the sorrows of defeat. The crowd was so tre-

mendous and the game was so replete with dramatic incidents that it kept them alterdramatic incidents that it kept them alter-nating between intense silence and a frenzy of cheering from the first play till the last. Long before the game began the crowd be-gan to swarm through the gates, and when Captain Williams and his sturdy Quaker eleven ran on the field there were fully 12,000 people surrounding the gridiron. Pennsylvania did not lack for cheering, for nearly 1,200 enthusiastic rooters were on hand to cheer their favorites, and they kept up their shorp, guick "Pennsylvania" up their sharp, quick "Penn-syl-va-nia" ringing uncomfortably in Harvard's ears from start to finish. The stands were alive with color. The west stand was packed solid with one living mass of humanity, who

velled like demons when Harvard made headway. On the eastern side the Crimson of Harvard was intermingled with the red and blue of Pennsylvania, and the cheers of and blue of Pennsylvania, and the cheers of each college vied with each other continu-ously. It was a grand spectacle from the enclosure, and over the whole scene of color and movement brightly flew a big crimson banner in the sharp south wind. BROOKE OUTKICKED BREWER.

The day was fine, perhaps a trifle mild nd the fresh south breeze in the latter part of the afternoon was an important factor in the result of the struggle. The grounds were soft, but owing to the splendid care taken by the workers on the gridiron, were not soggy enough to prevent a good footing. Without detracting from the glory of Pennsylvania's victory, which was well earned, the Harvard team held its own at every stage and outplayed the Quakers half the time, with the one exception of the kicking department, and in this Brooke easily excelled. Charley Brewer, on the other hand, was responsible in a way for Harvard's defeat. If he had kicked two easy goals from the first two touchdowns the Crimson would have carried the day. TheBeekman SizerHydeBotsfordColwellPrey Harvard center was strong and gave the Quakers all they wanted. On the ends, too, Harvard had the better of it, but at tackle Wagenhurst and Farrar were more than a match for Rice and Gould. Pennsylvania

...RyanKler Mosher ...Smith tried numerous complicated mass plays on tackle and criss-crosses. The backs were not so sure, nor did they play as cleanly as Touchdowns: Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 6 Goals kicked: Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 0, Timo of halves: Thirty minutes, Referee: J. D. Robbins. Umpire: J. E Shoe. Linesman: W. A. Pixley, did Harvard, but evidently they were stronger and heavier set. It was a splendid, J.E. fast game, with little attempt at slugging,

Michigan Walks on Minnesota. dirty play. Pennsylvaria won the toss and took the DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.-Michigan uni-versity won a signal triumph over the Uniball. Harvard rushing toward the northern goal. Brewer sent the ball back after the kickoff, but the effort was a weak one and versity of Minnesota on the gridiron today. While Minnesota at no time had a chance for winning, still the Michigan team had to play for every point it got. The score was 20 to 0. The weather was wet and cold

the Quakers regained the spheroid thirty-two yards from the goal. Pennsylvania's backs massed on the tackle and sent Mipus ripping through Gould for four yards. Then the Harvard team took a brace and held the Quakers for three downs. Brooke dropped

but it was a clear bluff, and

won, C. M. Murphy second. Time: 0:34 4-5. Mile record race, class B: C. M. Murphy won, C. S. Wells second, E. Ulbricht third Fime: 2:28 3-5. class B, unp Time: 2:18, libricht won, Hatton secon ARGE CROWD AT THE OPENING.

5151

Good Bacing State California Jockey Club's Initial Day. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The Callfornia Jockey club inaugurated its winter

feature of the closing day of the Manches-ter November race meeting. This race was for 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and six furlongs. Mr. C. Hilbert's Ivor won, Colonel J. Llowd's Count Schemberg was J. Lloyd's Count Schomberg was and Max Lebaudy's Capareur third. Foot Ball at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 23.-(Special.)-

of foot ball played here yesterday by the High school team and a team from ping Water, resulted in a victory fo High school team. Score, 34 to 0. The

of Bright's disease. He is survived by three sons, Rev. Dr. H. W. Phelps of Old Mystic, Conn.; Arthur S. Phelps, a pastor at Fort Collins, Colo., and W. L. Phelps, instructor MADE THE TRAIN GO SLOW.

snow made it impossible for the train men to do their work with any degree of prompt-

Great Northern Appeals.

Banqueted an Arbitrator.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A special to the World from Colon, Colombia, says: Chill

has banqueted Jansen for his services as

arbitrator in the case of the claims of Brit-ish subjects for damages sustained in 1891.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Charles Kennedy, general agent of th Rock Island, has returned from St. Paul.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burling-

ton is home from a trip of inspection over the Burlington's Billings extension.

on his wedding trip, interfered with by

Chandler Pins His Faith on Reed.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 .- The Concord

Monitor, Senator Chandler's paper, tonight

editorially gives an opinion regarding the

Recent Snow Storm's Interference with Traffic on Western Lines. The storm and cold wave throughout the

SHIP PRETENDED TO BE COAL LADEN est seriously interfered with railroad bus-

A One Week Special FURNITURE SALE. Chas. Shiverick & Co.

The last of November finds us with a stock \$30,000 in excess of last year and our sales comparatively lighter.

It is now our intention to sell this excess stock at once, and in order to do so, we place before the public \$80,000 worth of furniture, \$30,000 of which we will sell this week at a price-

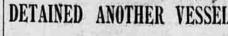
These goods were bought exceedingly low, and the prices we quote may not be at a profit to us, but we simply will sell \$30,000 out of \$80,000 this week, and price must be the power to move the goods.

Chas. Shiverick & Co.

12th and Douglas Streets.

In case \$30,000 worth of goods should be sold before the week ends, the sale will cease

The sale includes every article in our entire stock, which consists of every description o furniture.



Alleged Filibusters Placed Under Arrest

by United States Officials.

YALE WON ALL THE WAY.

Yale won the toss and gave Princeton the ball. Captain Thorne chose the eastern goal. There was hot work from the start. Lea kicked off to DeWitt, who was tackled on Yale's thirty-yard line. Rosengarten kicked a long line to Fincke, who was downed at the center of the field. Jerrems returned the punt, but the bail went out of bounds and went as a first down to Princeton. DeWitt gained three yards around the left end and Jerrems carried the ball through the line for one word. Bhodes was burt in the much and one yard. Rhodes was hurt in the rush and Captain Lea drew his team aside and talked to them in a fatherly fashion while Rhodes was being resuscitated. The ball was passed to Captain Lea, who fumbled it. Bass grabbed it and ran from Princeton's fifty-yard line and planted the leather directly between

line and planted the leather directly between the goal posts. Captain Thorne kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 6: Princeton, 0. Lea kicked off. After a scrimmage time was called to give the doctors opportunity to plaster up Thorne's head. Thorne was badly hurt, but his pluck brought him 'round very quickly, and when play was resumed he tried to buck the center. He did not succeed and the ball want to Princeton. Thorne got the ball and forced through Princeton's line goal. Score: Yale, 12; Princeton, 0. From this time to the end of the game Princeton struggled gamely but hopelessly. There were many spirited plays, Princeton

There were many spirited plays, Princetor doing a full share of them. LEA LEFT THE GAME.

LEA LEFT THE GAME. There was no change in either team on the line-up for the second half. Captain Lea was injured in the second half and was compelled to leave the field, Thompson taking his place. The playing had been on Yale's ground up to this time. When Captain Lea left the field Yale seemed to play with more vim and soon got the ball. On a punt Captain Thome got the ball on Yale's fifty-yard line and by a most brilliant run carried the sphere to Prince-ton's fifteen-yard line, where he was downed. Yale's ball on Princeton's five-yard line. Jerems made the touchdown. Rosengarten was ruled out for slugging Hinckey. Bananniversary of the execution by the British government of Allen, Larkén and O'Brien, commonly known among the Irish as "the Manchester martyrs." held under the aus-plees of the "Old Guard" of the Boston nationalistica. Among the speakers were Hon. Thomas Reilly, J. A. Murphy and Captain Drizcoll. Mr. Reilly expressed surprise that Governor Greenhalge. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Robert Treat Payne and other people of Massachusetts should be so shortsighted as to bay the entire blame for the Armenian outrages at the door of Turkey. "England." he said, "was the real cause of the mas-ratres, and Turkey morely the agent." All the speakers paid a tribute to the memory of Parnell. Jorems made the touchdown. Rosen was ruled out for slugging Hinckey. Ban non took Rosengarten's place. Thorne failed to kick goal. Score: Yale, 16: Princeton, 0 Princeton again renewed her efforts and after getting the ball never fer a touchdown. Suter kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 16; Princeton, 6. the speaker of Parnell. Lond of Trouble Was Too Heavy. Princeton, 6.

Thorno's punt was blocked by Rhodes, and

Thorne's punt was blocked av Rhodes, and Thompson sprinting down the field got the bail and touchdown. Suter failed to kick goal. Score: Yale. 16: Princeton, 10. Thorne secured the hall on Prince'on's forty-five-yard line and by a magnificent run scored a touchfown. Thorne kleked out for a try at goal, but fulled. Score end of second half: Yale, 20: Princ-ten, 10. Lineup and summary:

	sition. Yale. ft endBass	tained employment in a hotel at Sweet Springs. Falling to persuade her to return to him, he caded his trouble by suicide.
ChurchLe	t tackleRogera	Movement of Ocean Steamers, Nov. 29. At New York-Arrived-Ethiops, from

Riggs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The Reliance back for a kick, but it was a clear blun, and the stocky full back rounded the right end for a good twenty yards. The ball was just eight yards from the coveted goal and Minds and Gilbert were driven at tackle, but withfoot ball team defeated the Olympic foot rivalry between the two clubs, a slugging match was expected, but the 5,000 who went to see the gore were disappointed. It was quite mild, Reliance outplayed Olympic at out success. Then Brooke fell back for a klck and with an easy rise sent the pig-skin spinning over the bar, swift and sure very point.

Was a Mild Gan

mary: Position. Right end. Right deard. Right dackle. Center Left tackle. Left end. Quarter back. Right haif. Left Salf. Left Salf.

fukey.....

McKell

Cadets Annihilate Brown.

between the goal posts and the Red and Blue led, 5 to 0, after just five minutes of play. WEST POINT, Nov. 23 .- The Cadets to-day played their last foot ball game of the BREWER'S FIRST CHANCE MISSED. Season, and achieved a giorious victory They lined up against the eleven from Brown university, defeating their opponents Just four minutes after that young Jerrish Newell fell on the ball, safely behind the Pennsylvania line. After an exchange of punts, steady rushes by Dunlop and Wright-ington carried the ball to Pennsylvania's

Kansas City Medics Win. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 .- The foot ball

welve-yard line, but here the Quakers took a twelve-yard line, but here the Quakers took a stand and got the ball on downs. Brooke dropped back for a kick, but Holt and Nor-ton Shaw were through on him like a flash, blocked the attempt, and the ball rolled back eleven from Midland college of Atchison was defeated here today by the Kansas City Medical university, Score, 24 to 0. Denver Defents Butte.

across the line, where Newell fell on it. It was an easy goal, but Brewer made a bad miss and Pennsylvania still led, 5 to 4. DENVER, Nov. 23.-The Denver Athletic association eleven beat the Butte, Mont. feot ball team this afternoon by a score o Both elevens now made a desperate rally. Brooke was pushed through left center for a

Foot Ball Bulletins.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.-LaFayette, 14

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23.—Texas university, 16; Tulare (New Orleans), 0. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Chicago Athletic as sociation, 4; Indianapolis Light artillery, 0.

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 23.-Wallace-Bald-win university, 4; Ohio Wesleyan university, 0.

When the second half began there was a gale sweeping down the field. Brooke again THREE WAGON LOADS OF GOLD sent the sphere clean and true between the posts and Pennsylvania now had an easy Four Millions Went Out on Board the

Campania. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The steamship

lead, 17 to 8. WAS A GREAT RALLY. It was now that Harvard made one of the Campania, which sailed for Liverpool today, The was now that marked a made of both of the finest rallies that any team ever attempted. With dogged energy the Crimson backs as-salled the Quaker line. Steadily and surely, without a hitch or a stop, the plucky Har-vard backs forced the ball from their own carried one of the largest shipments of gold ever sent from this port. The shipment con-sisted of \$4,000,000 in gold bars and \$670,000 in gold coin. The gold was not received until thirty-five-yard line straight up to the cen-ter, and by gains of two or three yards at a a few moments before the departure of the versel. It was carted from the subtreasury time, on to the Pennsylvania forty-yard line. Here the Quakers rallied and got the ball on to the Cunard pier in express wagons guarded by four men. Each man had a rifle by his side. It took three wagons to transfer the wagons at the pier. On the arrival of the wagons at the pier they were driven close to the side of the steamer. An extra gangway had been put up for the use of the men who

downs, but Harvard got it back immediately, and with that same relentless driving force took it on to Pennsylvania's seventeen-yard Here Wrightington made a clever short The ball went high in the air and had been put up for the use of the men who carried the gold abcard the vessel. They were all old employes of the company. On punt. came down among the players of both teams close to the line, where Cabot secured it and scored a touchdown. Brown kicked the deck a rope had been stretched from the port to the starboard side of the vessel to prevent the passengers and visitors from going within ten feet of the gold. The strong box of the Campania is a steel vault built the goal, and the score was 17 to 14, as it remained for two minutes afterward. Time was called with the ball near the center of the field. The lineup and summary:

touchdown and kicked goal himself, putting the Red and Blue away in the lead, 11 to 4.

There was ten minutes left to play and Harvard procured her second touchdown in

short order. Brewer again missed an easy

goal, and Pennsylvania still led, 11 to 8, The half closed with the ball in Harvard's

going within ten feet of the gold. The strong box of the Campania is a steel vault built in the deck of the vossel. Its walls are two feet thick and it is guarded by a door of which there are three locks. The captain carries one key, the purser another and the chief boatswain the third. To open the door the three keys must be inserted at the same time. The gold is insured. Harvard. Right guard. Gould.. Beale.. Newell. Quarter time. The gold is insured. in Memory of the "Martyrs." BOSTON, Nov. 23.-A meeting held at Wrightington.. C. Brewer.....

back. end... half... Right Right Left Full back Brook Fancuil hall tonight commemorated the 28th anniversary of the execution by the British Score: Pennsylvania, 17; Harvard, 14. Touchdowns: Brooke, Boyle, Newell, Wrightington, Cabot. Goals from touchdowns: Brooke, 2;

Goals from touchdowns: Brooke, 2; Brown, 1. Goals from field: Brooke, 1. Referee: H. L. Pratt of Amherst. Umpires: Laurie Bilas of Yale and M. A. Kennedy of Leland Standford. Linesmen: F. De La Barre for Pennsyl-vania and F. R. Wood for Harvard. Time: Two thirty-five minute halves.

Western League Not Certain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-The Western Base Ball league ended its slittings in harmony this afternoon. A resolution was adopted this afternoon. A resolution was adopted declaring that any player who had been or might be drafted by the National league who might be subsequently released, should be considered property of the club from which he originally came. George R. Ellis-will likely retain the Grand Rapids fran-chise. This seems to be the sentiment of the committee appointed to consider the inducement offered by Omaha.

Riding in the Cold.

Load of Trouble Was Too Heavy, SEDALIA, Mo., Nov, 32.-James A. Thara, a well known horseman, and for-mery an employe of the Wiscousin Central railroad, aged 20 years, committed suicide this afternoon at WFIsms livery bara by shooting himself with a revolver. Thorn fell in love with a young woman named Polter and married her. The wedding took place two monius are, and they lived hap-ply unit a week ago today, when Thorn's wite left him in a fit of fealousy and ob-tained employment in a hotel at Sweet Springs. Falling to persuade her to return to him, he cuded his trouble by suicide. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-It was very old and chilly at the track this afternoon, but there was a good crowd present, full; and infere was a good crown present. July 3,000 people witnessing the third day's na-tional circuit races. Charles M. Murphy made an exhibition mile in 2:01 3-5, paced, and McCrea rode a half mile, paced, in 0:58, both being world's records on a quarter-mile track. Summarice: Quarter-mile open, class B: C. S. Wells At New York-Arrived-Ethiopa, from

stakes today in the presence of over 10,00 people, the feature being the Produce Explayed by those present. change stakes for 2-year-olds. Callente, ALLISON IS WARREN'S FAVORITE

> Wyoming's Senator Talks of Presidential Possibilities.

change stakes for 2-year-olds. Callente, with 123 pounds, won by a nose from Mount McGregor II, who apparently had the race at his mercy, but a few yards from the wire he bolted to the extreme outside of the track and lost the race. Many claimed that McGregor won, but the de-cision was finally given to Callente. There were several races on the card, many crack eastern horses being entered, among them Sister Mary, who disposed of a good field in hollow style. Five favorites and two second choices won, the bookmakers being the losers on the day. Mount McGregor II is from the Burns & Waterhouse stable. Sum-maries: BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The Boston Traveler | wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour today prints an interview with Senator F. E. | from the northwest, with a blinding snow Warren of Wyoming on the possibilities of storm in progress and the mercury at zero. presidential candidates. He says that al- Passenger trains on the Union Pacific had a though Reed and McKinley are generally hard time of it, but were able to keep fairly named for the presidency, Allison will make a very strong showing. "They are all very masterful men and they are all very popular," said the senator. "Mr. Reed is a New Englander to the backbone, and it is only natural that the people of New England should be with him as a unit. Governor Mc-Kinley is the pride of the people of the inter-weatern states. His defense of the protective you see we have three great champions in the field, any one of whom would fill the

> western states the free coinage movement is as strongly intrenched as ever. The people out there are crying for a repeal of the silver

ST. PAUL, Nov. 23 .- The attorneys of the have never been better than they are at Great Northern today served notice of an present," continued the senator. "I say this of the northwest. Business "I cannot appeal from the order restraining the consolidation of the Great Northern railroad and the Northern Pacific, issued by Judge Kelly of the district court some time ago.

Bakeries Must Close Also.

NEW YORK, Noy. 23 .- The bakerles Gotham will not be allowed to keep open doors after 10 a. m. on Sunday hereafter. doors after 10 a. m. on Sunday hereafter. Samuel Gompers and a committee from the organized Bakers' union called upon the police commissioners and requested them to have the police enforce the Sunday laws in bakeries and make them close at 10 a. m., the same as groceries, butchers, etc. Act-ing Chief of Police Conlin said today that orders had been issued to compel bakers to comply with the law. The police all over the city have notified owners of bakeries in their precincts that they must close at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Held Up on a Highway. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Nov. 23.-Frank Layton, a merchant of Clifton, fifty miles Layton, a merchant of Chiton, nity miles east of this city, was waylaid by two masked men four miles south of that town at 10 o'clock Friday forenoon and robbed of \$1,400. Officers are on the trail of the rob-bers and it is believed they will be cap-tured. Layton suspects two of his neigh-bors who knew of his having the money and of his contemplated journey to pur-chase goods.

Deprived the State of a Boarder.

Tonight on the arrival of the train from Brookhaven, a determined mob, number-ing about 200, from Hopewell neighborhood, fully armed, took out Jack Yarborough, the noted criminal, and hung him to a tree Yarborough had been convicted in Lincolr county for the murder of Josie Davis, and sentonced to the penitentiary for life. He was in charge of an officer enroute to the state prison when intercepted by the mob.

Bicyclist Stricken with Brain Fever. OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 23.-Six weeks ag: Isaac Spacer started out for a short ride Isaac Spacer started out for a short ride on his bicycle. In a week his friends got letters from him from Indiana, then from Kentucky and finally from Tennessee. Two weeks ago he was found on a country road a few miles from Nashville, and was taken to a hospital, suffering from brain fever. He was brought home today with his dilap-idated wheel. He has fully recovered.

Sheepmen and Cattlemen in Trouble. DENVER, Nov. 23.-A special to the Re-publican from Bolse, Idaho, says: Word publican from Boise, Idaho, says: Word has reached have of serious trouble between sheepmen and cattlemen in Cassia county, and it is feared open war between the two factions will follow. A messenger from Rock Creek reports that Jack Davis, an employe of the Sparks-Herald Cattle com-pany, shot and probably mortally wounded William Toliman, a sheepmas.

Death of a New England Poet.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.-Dryden Phelps, the well known poet and author, died at his home here tonight, after a long illness

badly delayed, but reports received yesterday inited States Marshals Detain indicated that the fury of the storm had Schooner Suspected of Carrying been spent, and better conditions prevail.

Arms and Munitions for the The storm was most severe on the 500 Cuban Insurgents. miles between Cheyenne and Ogden. The

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- The schooner John W. Foster, which cleared from this port on Tuesday last, ostensibly for Tampa, Fia., was seized early this morning by close to schedules. The freights did not fare so well. The velocity of the wind made schedule time impossible and the cold and the deputy United States collector at Lewes, Del., as she was about to put to sea. The vessel was seized at the request of Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister at Washingness. All business was more or less blocked and it was not until yesterday that the wind abated and the storm ceased. ton, who had been informed that the schooner was engaged in carrying ammunition and arms to the Cuban insurgents.

The deputy collector placed two men aboard the vessel and will make a thorough investigation of her cargo later in the day. The agents of the schooner in this claim that she is coal laden for Tampa. this city

Striving for Favorable Rates. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The executive comnittee of the National Educational assoclation met today for the purpose of choos-ing a place for the 1856 meeting of the or-ganization. Invitations from Boston, Los Angeles, Buffalo and Duluth were consid-ered, and the committee was unanimous in selecting Boston, provided certain rates on tickets would be made by the railroads en-tering that city. The roads declined to grant the demands of the committee, and Buffalo was then provisionally selected. If the requests of the association for side trip rates and extension of time limits on tickets are not granted by the lines in the Central Traffic and Trunk Line associations before December 20 it is likely that some other city than Buffalo will be chosen. ciation met today for the purpose of choos-

Were Having a Ghost Dance. Two Indians and four squaws came into own yesterday and secured lodgings at 1513 Webster street. About 1:30 o'clock this Webster street. About 1:30 o'clock this morning they all assembled in one room and raised such an unearthly din that an officer was called in to arrest them. The officer had his hands full trying to handle them all, and at the station Jailer Havey had to back up his fine arguments with force before the squaws could be induced to enter a cell.

A. W. McKeown, a Union Pacific conducto residing at Council Bluffs, has been called to Chicago by the death of his mother. Filled the Chair of Latin Languages. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 23.-The board of regents of the Kansas university today Two tourist cars loaded with California filled the chair of Latin language and litera-ture, made vacant by the death of D. H. Robinson, by clecting Mr. D. H. Holmes of Johns Hopkins university associate pro-fessor of the department. excursionists from St. Faul and South Da-kota were taken west over the Rock Island James Woodworth, assistant to the re-ceiver of the Oregon Railway and Navigation, is working his way east on the Union Pacific

Was on the Warpath.

Louis Priest is the name of an Indian who became jubilant in the saloon of Dick Burdish. 223 North Tenth street, last night, and smushed a large front window. He was arrested for being drunk and maliciously destroying property.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair, with Northwesterly Winds for Nebraskh.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The forecast for Sunday is:

For Nebraska-Fair; northwesterly winds. For Missouri-Rain or snow, except in the extreme northern portion; fair weather;

northerly winds. For Kansas-Fair, except local snows in the extreme southern portion; northerly winds.

winds. For lowa-Generally fair: northerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair: westerly winds; slightly warmer in the western portion.

Local Record.

Maximum temperature.... Minimum temperature.... Average temperature..... Precipitation Condition of temperature and precipitation of Omaha for the day and since March 11

"That the republican convention will de clare against a single gold standard; it will advocate bimetallism and demand the coin age of both gold and silver and a standard money, as far as such coingre can possible age of both gold and silver and a standaro noney, as far as such coinage can possibly go forward in connection with maintaining the parity of the two metals throughout the commercial world." He says further that upon this platform Thomas B. Reed is likely to be nominated and elected by al-most as big a majority as Grant had over Greeley.

Friday afternoon.

snow.

Will Attend His Father's Funeral. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Justice Ingraham gave permission today to allow David F.

Hannigan to attend the funeral of his

father, which will occur tomorrow. Mon-day Justice Ingraham will hear Lawyer Brooke's application for the prisoner's reease.

Celebrated the Club Centennial BOSTON, Nov. 23.--The Hasty Pudding club of Harvard wound up its centennial at the university tonight with a big banquet at the Vendome. Hon. J. H. Choate of New York presided.

Reports at the Burlington show that a light snow fell throughout Nebraska, four inches being reported at Eckley and light tariff gives him an immense following, while his clear executive ability covers him with Inches being reported at Eckley and light falls all the way from Holdrege to Lyons. The mercury did not go so low in Nebraska, the minimum temperature being reported at Holdrege at 8 above. On the Wyoming di-vision of the Burlington there was much snow. The Black Hills country was cov-cred and slow inches reported at Bullings particular favor everywhere; and Mr. Allison has great strength out Iowa way. Indeed, I might say that he is the great drawing card in and about the Rocky mountain states. So ered, and eight inches reported at Billings

presidential chair with credit. On the silver question in the south and west Senator Warren said: "In the north-The mercury was on a rampage in the north west country and registered 5 below at Ard-more, zero at Edgemont, Hill City and Dead-wood, 14 below at Crow Agency, 7 below at Custer and 3 below at Sheridan.

"I see you people of the east declare times

proving, however, but slowly, very slowly.

Crescent City Jockey club's first day. The attend me was veryplarge, the track fast and the weather fine? Thirteen books drew and the weather man Thirteen books drew on, and all did well as four favorites were beaten. Tom Sayres" win in the third race was the surprise of the day. Summaries: First race Inaugural, six furlongs: Queen Bess (5 to 1) word, Chattanooga (2 to 1) second, Hi Henry C to 2), third. Time: [15].

 becond, Hi Henry Ci to 2), third. Time: 135.
 Second race, five band a half furiongs: Nicholas (7 to 2) wok. Honfile (6 to 5) second, Panout (15 to 1) third. Time: 136%. Third race, 3-yest-bolis, selling, seven furiongs: Tom Sayre 425 to 1) won, Lucy Belle (60 to 1) second. Miss Young (4 to 1) third. Time: 123% and twenty yards: Buckwa (3 to 1) won, Dockstader (12 to 1) second, Eagle Bird (5 to 1) third. Time: 124%.
 Fifth race, selling, selling, and an eighth: Red Cap (4 to 1) won, King Mac (20 to 1) second, Pullizer (12 to 1) third. Time: 157.
 Maid Marian a Disappointment.
 LEXINGTON, Nov. 32 -Twelfth day fall Pennsylvania. .WagonhurstWoodruffBull Wharton Farrar Williams ...Dickson ...Minds ...Golbert

LEXINGTON, Now 32 - Twelfth day fall meeting. Weather organny; track very muddy. Two favorites, two second cholees and an outsider wor. The surprise of the day was the defeat of Maid Marian, who was held out in the betting. Summarizes: First race, selling, six furlonges: Major Tom won, Mary Keene second, Major Dripps third. Time: 1:18%. Second race, mile and a quarter, selling: Lebanjo won, Tupto second, Raspar third. Time: 2:18%. Time: 2:18%. Third race, selling, one mile: Probasco won, LaMoore second, Sunburst third.

won, LaMoore second, Sunburst Inira. Time: 1:46%. Fourth race, six furiongs: Gladys Lee won, Maid Marian second, Hawthorne Belle third. Time: 1:18. Fifth race, selling, five furiongs: Gar-land Bar won, Lawanda second, Ida L third. Time: 1:944.

Hanton Won the Championship.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 23 -The fifth and final heat of the series of five for the English championship between Hanlon and Bubear was won today by Hanlon, giving him three out of the five heats and the race. Hanlon's time today was \$:55.

Close of the Manchester Meeting. MANCHESTER, Nov. 23.-The Manches-ter November handleap of 11,500 was the

from the Burns & Waterhouse statistical maries: First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing: Nervoso, 109 (T. Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Arctic, 108 (W. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Myron, 109 (Jones), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:09. Comrade, Sylvester, Arno, Modesto, Podiga and Miss Ruth also ran. Second race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing: Miss Gentry, 105 (Jones), 9 to 5, won; May Day, 108 (Macklin), 50 to 1, second; Jack Richelieu, 114 (Chorn), 4 to 5, third. Time: 1:08. Royal Flush and McFarlane also ran.

Jack Richelleu, 114 (Chorn), 4 to 5, third. Time: 1:08. Royal Flush and McFarlane also ran. Third race, six and a half furlongs: Sister Mary, 109 (Martin), 4 to 5 won; Victor, 107 (T. Sloan), 5 to 2, second; Charmion, 109 (Shaw), 3 to 1, third, Time: 1:20½, Grady also ran. Fourth race, Produce Exchange stakes, five and a half furlongs: Callente, 123 (Chorn), 11 to 5, won; Mount McGregor II. 196 (Martin), 5 to 2, second; Camelia, 105 (Bergen), 9 to 2, third, Time: 1:09, Masoero, E. Primero, La Flecha, Castanette, Irene E. San Marcus, Vicksburg, Roadwarmer and Catherine I also ran. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, handl-cap. 2-year-olds: Ferris Hartman, 115 (Chorn), 7 to 10, won; Clara Johnson, 87 (Garner), 15 to 1, second; Billy McClosky, 104 (Bergen), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:08½. Veva, Instigator and La Vienta also ran. Sixth race, about one and one half miles, selling, steeplechase: 7 O C, 137 (Johnson), 3 to 5, won; Mestor, 143 (Hennessy), 2 to 1, second; Gold Dust, 137 (Spence), 20 to 1, third. Time: 3:25%. Neille G. Adalante and Wyandotte also ran. Seventh race, mile and a furlong, handl-cap: Wawona, 37 (T. Sloan), 7 to 2, won; McLight, 114 (Chorn), 3 to 5, second; Firtilia, 90 (Jones), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:54%, Imp, Ivy also ran. Meeting Opened Ampleiously.

Meeting Opened Auspiciously. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 .- This was the