days lead me to believe that McKinley | democratic state committee, said regarding will carry the state of California by at least 15,000 and that the republicans will elect all seven of their congressional nominces. For a time I thought that 12,000 would be the limit of the republican plurality, but I now think that 15,000 is a conservative estimate."

State Senator Sims, chairman of the democratic state central committee, said: "From reports I have received from all sections of California I am of the opinion that the state is gafe-for Bryan by 12,000. The democrats will positively elect four congressmen. You can quote me as estimating the democratic plurality in this state as from 12,000 to 15.000."

Both these estimates are probably exagserated. Conservative estimates say the state will not go to exceed 5,000 for either party. As regards congressmen the indications are that the republicans will elect at least five. Nonpartisan observers think the issue doubtful in the Second and Fourth districts.

DOES NOT EXPECT TO WIN.

Prohibition Party Admits That It is

Prepared for Defeat. PEORIA, III., Nov. 4.-John G. Woolley prohibition nominee for president, spent the day quictly resting aboard his train in preparation for his last day's work in the campaign. The special will leave Peoria tomorrow morning for a run through northern Illinois, finishing at Rockford with the evening rally. Mr. Woolley this evening DOES NOT EVEN CONCEDE MISSOURI. issued the following statement:

issued the following statement:

We prohibitionists do not divide our work into campaigns. It goes right on I go east immediately to Toronto. New York and Baltimore to make the same kind of speeches I have been delivering for thirteen years. With our share in this present camvass I am well satisfied. There is such vastness in a federal election that one cannot foretell, or even tell after, his effect upon it, but he may know always and rejoice in knowing the quality of his message to his country at no great a time. The democratic party has assumed an electrate of galley slaves and preaches mutiny. The republican party has assumed a civic monster, half hog, half hyperite, and preaches "prestige abroad and prosperity at home." The prohibition party has assumed manhood, liberty and independence and preaches Christ, the King and Saviour of the world.

(Signed)

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

Statement by Stewart. The national chairman, Oliver Stewart issued a statement as to the work of th

tinue without interruption until election (Signed) Chairman National Prohibition Committee

BUSY SUNDAY AT NEW HAVEN.

Last Day but One Shows Connecticut enublicans Confident.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Connecticut's day of rest was one of great activity among the political workers of the state. The fact that the campaign virtually closed last night did not deter the leaders from occupying this day with almost incessant work and the political fences in every city, town, borough, village and hamlet were examined with the greatest care and repairs effected where necessary.

Secrecy permeated the air of the national republican headquarters, while the claims of the democrats indicated a growing confidence. The democratic state central committee tonight hit up its figures a bit. That is, they claim to have narrowed the probable margin of a McKinley victory in the state to 5,000, as against 8,000, the outside figure proclaimed then. On the state ticket the claim of a minimum majority of 1,500 for Bronson for governor is raised to 7,000. The democrats also claim the defeat of Sperry, republican, in the Second congressional ticket by a close vote and in the language of the committee chairman, "Hill, republican candidate for congress in the Fourth district, has no walkover."

The democrats also claim that they will elect fifteen out of twenty-four state sen-

The republican leaders concede nothing and with much calmness claim a sweeping victory throughout the state on president state officers, congress and the general

Just Majority in New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4.-Both of the po litical parties in this state are making their greatest efforts in finishing off the campaign. Chairman Gallinger and Chairman Amey of the republican and democratic state committees, respectively, say that they have no reason to change their early estimates in tory by a majority of at least 1,500. No which the former predicted a republican plurality of 20,000 and Chairman Amey a plu-

Virginia Looks Safe for Bryan. RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 4.-The Virginia campaign, which practically closed last night, has been practically spiritless, except in the close districts, the Second, Ninth and Tenth, and even in these it has lacked

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B...... the old-time enthusiasm. A full vote probably will not be polled. Democratic leaders claim the state will go for Bryan by from 18,000 to 20,000. Seven democratic congressmen are regarded as certain and the chances in the close districts favor the democratic candidates.

Chairman Akina Says State Will Go for President McKinley. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—The political situation in Missouri tonight is somewhat changed night. The democrats reiterate their ability to carry the national ticket to victory he other hand, not only still entertain their only the count can tell.

belief that Flory will capture the govern-

vesterday and now predict that Missouri

will give McKinley a small majority. The chairmen of the republican and demcratic state committees today made foreeasts of the election in Missouri as follows:

issued a statement as to the work of the prehibition party:

The prohibition campaign has been the most thorough and active in the history of the party. Mr. Woolley has speken in the places, from ocean to ocean to expense of the party. Mr. Woolley has speken in the places, from ocean to oce an enlightenment of political forces, a thing most desirable.

The prohibition vote is not easy to estimate, for much of it is a silent vote, but indications point to not less than \$50,000. With fair prospects of half a million or more. Whatever it is, our next campaign will begin next Wedneday and will continue without interruption until election. lative candidates, and it may be said at this ime that the official count alone can determine the result beyond doubt.

MONTANA IN BRYAN'S COLUMN.

Fight is Over Legislature, Which Clark and Daly Seek to Control. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4.—There is no reason to doubt that Montana will give its electoral vote to Bryan by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 18,000. It may be higher The state and legislative situation is more mixed, but conservative observers concede the election of Joseph K. Toole, as governor with the chances decidedly in favor of the entire democratic ticket. The legislative situation is more uncertain than any other part of the ticket. The republican membership in the legislature was less than onefifth of the entire membership. This year there will be some republican gains in all probability and the independent democratic ticket will be successful in one or two large ocunties, perhaps giving the independents the balance of power in the legislature. The friends of Senator Clark, however, stoutly claim that the straight democrats will have a clear majority in the legislature. There is but one thing that seems absolutely certain about the legislature and that is that the republicans will not control it on joint

DOUBT AS TO STATE TICKET.

Connecticut Democrats Have No Hope of Majority for Bryan. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Connecti cut's political campaign closed last night after a contest that was more remarkable than any in this state for years. Chairman Thayer of the democratic state committee practically concedes the state to McKinley. adding, however, that the Bryan vote in Connecticut will occasion surprise, and that if the democratic presidential leader does not carry the state the plurality against him will be less than 8,000. On the state ticket the democratic leaders claim a vicstatement has been given out by the republican organization, but from other sources i is learned that their final canvass promises a McKinley victory of at least 20,000 and the election of McLean for governor by 10,000. There are five full tickets in the Connecticut field-republican, democratic, probibition, social democratic and socialist labor.

Fight in Bay State for Congressman BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Colonel A. M. Goet-ting, chairman of the republican state committee, in his statement of the prospect in Massachusetts said that the state committee has paid particular attention to the congressional districts. In the so-called doubtful districts the campaign has been waged with activity and intelligence and the prospects of republican success grow brighter with

Hon. William S. McNary, secretary of the

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the democratic outlook that the vote for president four years ago was 105,474 for Bryan and 278,976 for McKinley. Reports

received from chairmen and secretaries of the various city and town committees and the congressional district committees throughout the state indicate, he said, that the democratic vote which departed from the party in 1896 will come back this year. He added:

"We estimate that with our gains from various sources the democratic vote this year in Massachusetts will rise to the figures of 1892, or about 160,000 votes, and the republican majority will not be greater than 50,000 to 55,000 votes.

"From a congressional standpoint we believe we will make large gains in the ten republican districts."

FIGHT IN THE QUAKER STATE.

Quay and Anti-Quay Republicans Battling for Legislature. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- The presidential campaign in Pennsylvania closed last night with the result in no doubt as to the success of the republican electors, although the democrats confidently claim that they will considerably reduce the McKinley plurality of four years ago of nearly 200,000. the republican leaders assert that it will be as much if not more. With respect to the national ticket the campaign in this state may be said to have been almost feaureless.

The fight of four years ago in the repubican ranks over the control of the legislature, when United States Senator Penrose, then a state senator, and ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, were the opposing candidates for United States senator, from that outlined in these dispatches last and which followed two years later by the more bitter opposition to the re-election of Senator Quay is again the feature of the by from 40,000 to 60,000. The republicans, on campaign. As to what the result will be

MAY GET ONE CONGRESSMAN. orship, but go even further than they did Republicans Have Reason to Hope for

but Little in Texas. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The political campaign in Texas closed last night. R. M. Johnston, national democratic commit The results of the election on Tuesday next in Missouri will be a surprise. The national and state tickets will make sweeping gains in every section of the state and it is not improbeble that the electoral vote of Missouri will be cast for William Mccotton picking will keep many of the voters at home. The fight is in the Tenth congressional district, where Mayor W. C. Jones of Galveston is the republican candidate to succeed R. B. Hawley, republican, and has been stubbornly contested by both sides. The democratic nominee, George F. Burgess, has made a town-to-town canvass of the district and the democratic managers are confident of success. The republicans also express confidence and it is generally conceded that the result is in

> BOTH SIDES CLAIM MARYLAND. Democrats and Republicans Are Each

Confident of Victory. BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.-The campaign in Maryland was closed last night with mass Music hall.

Summing up the situation. Chairman central committee said this evening: "Our fight is won and Maryland will cast its electoral vote for the democratic ticket." Chairman Lee Goldsborough of the re publican committee, while declining to give

out figures, claims that Maryland will elect all six of her congressmen as republicans and be found in the McKinley column when the votes are counted.

OHIO IS CINCHED FOR M'KINLEY. Only Question in Buckeye State is the Size of Majority.

egislature, which will elect two United in Ohio closed yesterday with day and night States senators. The democrats present a meetings everywhere. The republicans united front on all national, state and legis- have been betting even on carrying Ohio by a larger plurality than four years ago, when McKinley had 51,109, but today they were betting on 40,000. Odds as high as 10 to 1 have been given on McKinley carrying Ohio.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.-The only out-in Georgia was the great amount of space ional" work. No speakers of national repute came into the state to discuss the issues and they were touched upon only by the local orators in the campaign for racy is solid probably accounts for the lack of marching clubs and meetings. The

Bryan's Coustn in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.-The most remarkable state campaign ever held in Florida closed last night. The democratic state electoral and congressional candidates visited every county and precinct in the state, speaking to an aggregate of over 200,000 people. The republican

state and electoral candidates covered most of the state in an active canvass. At the lemocratic headquarters in this city tonight it is said that Bryan will get a plurality of not less that 20,000 votes in the state and that his cousin, William S. Jennings, democrat, will be elected governor by practically the same vote. Close of Quiet Campaign in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 4.-Last night the losing scenes of one of the most quiet poitical campaigns in the history of the Pine Tree state were witnessed. The republican eaders do not expect the landslide of four years ago, but expect the republican majority to reach 30,000. George K. Hughes of Bath, chairman of

the democratic state committee, said tonight: "Maine's plurality for McKinley in 1896 of 45,777 will be materially reduced this year. It will be less than 30,000 if the elements are favorable for a full vote."

Republican Congressman in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4 .- The campaign closed in this state tonight. Demperatic leaders claim that if the voters turn out Bryan will carry the state by 75,000. No claims are made by the republicans respecting the vote of the state, but they are making a hard effort to elect Forman. republican, in the Third congressional district. Every county in the state has been canvassed by both parties and present conditions indicate a large vote.

Not a Dozen Speeches in Mississippi. exception of a contest in the Sixth congressional district, where H. C. Turley, republican national committeeman, is making a fight for the seat of Congressman F. M. McClain, there has been little or no interest taken in the campaign in Mississippi. Not a dozen speeches have been made and all indications point to an ex-

ceedingly light vote, favorable to Bryan. No Particular Contest in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 4 .- The camaign in Alabama virtually closed last night. district, the Seventh. There the republicans and populists fused and have made a strong canvass. The prospects are that there will be a solid democratic delegation in congress. There has been no excitement and the indications are that there will be a light vote.

Extraordinary Registration in Cincinnati Excites Suspicion.

DEFEAT OF GARRULOUS LENTZ PROBABLE | Hanford is Frederic Seidler, a lawyer, and

President McKinley Will Receive Re turns at His Home in Canton, Leaving for Washington on Wednesday.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 .- On the eve of the election charges are made of false altogether charming in the role. registration in Cincinnati and other Ohio While the last census gave Cincinnati a population of 325,000, its registration is \$1.880, and a citizen's committee has been organized today for systematic work with detectives, for arrests on Tues-It is claimed also that colonizations bave been made in some of the close congressional districts. Ohio has now fifteen republican and six democratic congressmen. The republicans are trying hard to gain a congressman in the Third district. where N. F. Byckley, democrat, and R. M. Nevin, republican, are the candidates, and this is one of the districts in which charges of fraud are made on both sides. In the Fifteenth and Twentieth districts the democratic managers are hoping to make gains. In the Fifteenth district Congress man Van Voorhis, repu lican, who is running for the fifth term, is opposed by L. Ellenwood, democrat, and the republicans have some factional trouble, but the re-election of Van Voorhis is erally conceded. In the Twentieth district, Congressman Phillips is an independent candidate against Jacob A. Beidler, republican, who defeated Phillips for renomination, and the democrats therefore hope to elect H. R. Harrington. On account of the active work of Mayor Jones of Toledo there is some talk of Negley D. Cochran, democrat, defeating Congressman Southard, republican, in the Ninth, but the Jones vote is such an uncertain element this year in Ohio that it is not cutting much of a figure in the estimate.

In the Twelfth district Emmett Tomp kins, republican, is making a hard fight to defeat John J. Lentz, democrat, and on account of the action of Lentz against the administration in the last congress special interest is being taken in this district. It man Hanna and State Chairman Dick have paid special attention to the Twelfth dis-

While both state committees will receive returns in Columbus on Tuesday night, Canton will also be a point of interest since President McKinley has decided to ton manipulates some lifelike automatons. remain there to receive returns and not start back to Washington until Wednesday. Four years ago the pilgrimages to Canton made it the center of attraction, as Colonel Bryan was then on the road the same as this year. The president has been at Canton during much of this campaign, meetings of both the leading political par- but he refused to do any campaigning even ties in various parts of the city and a in receiving visiting delegations. It is general demonstration of republicans at understood that there may be a distinguished party with him on Tuesday night, and if he is re-elected the tour on Murray Vandiver of the democratic state his return to Washington next day will be eventful at Canton as elsewhere.

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AMUSEMENTS.

A translation of a German comedy in three acts by Messrs. Blumenthal and Kadelberg entitled "Im Weissen Roess"! "English version by Sidney Rosenfeld; presented at Boyd's theater yesterday by the Frohman company.

'At the White Horse Tavern"-

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

.Alma Ayers

If there ever comes a time when the critic of The Bee feels that he can lay and peeked through the hole at those outdown his pen and betake himself to some side the ward. governor. The fact that Georgia's democ- secluded nook where he can renew his acrepublicans and populists took no part in in the Austrian Alps, register at the the campaign.

The first his footsteps to the and inquired for Jones. Their names the campaign. her husband, shall be awakened by the see them. They hurriedly went away. preferment of such a request, he will tell ago when he saw their charming hostelry not depressed at all. It is expected he will

Bright as the sunlight that glints across the tops of the snowcapped mountains on which one gazes through its windows, sparkling as blue waters of the lake that laves its foundation stones, sweet as the perfume of the wild flowers that grow up to its very doors and as healthful as the ir that its guests inhale is "At the White Horse Tavern," the charming comedy that the Frohmans have transplanted from its native soil to that of America. Nothing daintier or prettier has even been seen upon any stage, for there is nothing daintier or sweeter extant. In the realm of dramatic literature it stands a gem without a flaw, a play against which not a shaft of criticism can with justice be leveled. First of all there is a charmingly humorous story told in its bright, snappy lines; the dialogue is delicious, full of epigrams that shine and sparkle and situations that are unctuously and genuinely funny. The characters are diversified, but the picture the authors have given of each is a gem in its way and has its counterpart in the real life of every country. What, for example, could be finer than the portrait of the old professor and his daughter, both of whom are so enamored of traveling that they take the slowest trains, that their pleasure may be prolonged to the utmost limit, but who are able to make but one trip in four years, and even then only by the exercise of a rigid economy that diverts the money that would otherwise be spent for luxuries into a travel who thinks of and mourns for the comforts of his city home, oblivious to all charins autipode of the poor scholar, to whom it Madame Josepha, the hostess of the a number of years has been a guest at sult. her hostelry, but who is yet strong enough There has been an active contest in but one soon as she perceives her mistake. And

The company presenting the play is sus-

ceptible of some improvement, but is, on the who e, adequate. Mr. Frederic Bond is the rich manufacturer with an irascible disposition, who signs the register as Herr William Giesecke of Berlin, and he gives a capital interpretation of the part. Charles is quite satisfactory. Fred Summerfield is Prof. Walter Hintzleman, Ph. D., and he could scarcely have given a more satisfactory and intelligent portrayal of the lovable character of the old scholar. Cora Ardell, despite the fact that she has had the part of Josepha, hostess of the White Horse, for but a few days and was evidently under considerable pervous tension, was She reads her lines with fine effect and her work otherwise was thoroughly good. Charlette Crane was eminently pleasing as Otillie Glesecke and Della Clarke

is currently reported that National Chair- Doris Wilson give the third sketch on the

a drawing card Mr. Dinkin's "Vagabonds" proved themselves quite magnetic, for at both of the opening day performances the box office man was compelled to sorrowfully turn people away. "The Lady or the Lobster" and "From the Tenderloin to Tokio" are the opening and closing musical skits. There is ample opportunity in each for the introduction of specialties, but the specialty artists who essay to do the introducing are hardly capable of reaching even plain mediocrity.

The vaudeville portion of the program is CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4.—The campaign

OBJECTS TO CURIOUS FOLKS Valet Jones, Accused of Participation

in Murder of Rice, Hides Him-

self from Visitors. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Many curious people went to the Bellevue hospital this afternoon in the hope of seeing Charles Jones, valet of the dead millionaire, Rice. The curious walked up to the prison ward where Jones lies behind a big screen, and effectually hidden from view. He objects to visitors and in fear that the screen will not prove effective enough to keep him from sight, he uses a newspaper to hide behind. He has a hole cut in the middle of this about the size of a silver dollar

Two young women arrayed in gorgeous quaintance with Mother Earth he will di- apparel as to color, were admitted to the rect his footsteps to the Salzkammergut prison ward by passes during the afternoon to room No. 4. And if perchance the cu- told that two women wanted to see him. ricsity of Madame Josepha and that of He did not even inquire who they were, Leopold, formerly her head waiter but then but sent word that he did not want to Jones read the Sunday papers all day them that he selected that room years and was in very good spirits and seemingly

reproduced in miniature on the stage of be in condition to go back to the Tombs theater in the far away city of Omaha, in a day or two.

Windup at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -After a few patriotic selections by the B. & M. band Saturday evening the new Parmele theater was quickly filled to its utmost capacity by those who desired to see the beautiful new playhouse lighted and hear the last rally of the campaign. The Scandinavian quartet of Ashland and the Plattsmouth News quartet favored the audience with some choice music. Hon. R. B. Windham predicted the election of the entire republican county, state and legislative ticket and then introduced the speaker the evening, Hon. W. F. Gurley of Omaha, who was given the best of attention and his remarks frequently applauded. On the stage were scated Judge W. H. Newell, the next state senator from this county M. L. Friedrich and Richard Wilkinsin candidates for representatives from this Seventh district; Presiding Elder Van Fleet, Rev. Asa Sleeth, George L. Farley,

C. S. Polk, R. C. Fellows, George M. Spurlock, Ami Todd and Jesse L. Root. Rally at Riverton. RIVERTON, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-One of the greatest political demonstrations ever held in Franklin county was that of Saturday under the republicans' charge. Fully 350 people were present and heard able addresses by Mrs. Mary E. Lease, W. H. Summers, John L. Kennedy and Hon. W. S. Morian, republican candidate for congress from the Fifth district. The McCook Brigade band and drum fund? And there is the rich manufacturer corps furnished some excellent music for the occasion. One of the splendid features of the day was the large illuminated paof lake and mountain and sky, the very rade composed of uniformed marching clubs, brass bands, etc., in the evening is all like a fairy world. Then, too, there It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in southwestern Nebraska inn, a woman who has allowed her heart and much good for the cause of the grand to incline toward a city lawyer, who for old party of patriotism in progress will re-

her hostelry, but who is yet strong enough to set her face in another direction and take up the narrow round of her life as soon as she perceives her mistake. And there are several others, all worthy of mention, all delicately drawn, and everyone completely and thoroughly satisfactory. Nothing better, it may be repeated, has ever held the boards of the Boyd and the thester-goer who fails to pay it a visit thester-goer who fails to pay it a visit said no action will be taken in the matter.

CHARGES OF FRAUD IN OHIO is missing one of the season's greatest LOPEZ GETS HIS ANSWER

President Schurman of Cornell Replies to Filipino's Letter.

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Diversities of Race, Language and Custom, Together with Ignorance of Science of Government, Preclude idea of Nationality.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Prof. Jacob

Gould Schurman, who passed through this

city this afternoon enroute from the west

to Ithaca, handed to the Associated Press the following reply to an open letter addressed to him by Sixto Lopez:

situtions and home rule which the American people desire as soon as possible and in the largest degree practicable to bestow upon them for the genuine imperialism of old world emperors, kings and czars. It is the mission of our republic to save the Filipinos, who in general are most promising, estimable and even lovable peoples from the cruel fate and to train them up to the use of free institutions and the noble work of self-government just as quickly work of self-government just as and as generously as they or any portion thom can be induced to exercise a civ function so arduous and so unaccustor

BELLWOOD DEFEATS THE INDIANS

The vaudeville portion of the program is a diversified one, its most interesting feature being the trapeze performance of the three Nudos. These artists are versatile in their mid-air feats and accomplished in gymnastic skill. For the delectation of those who take interest in nauseating knock-about and drag-out turns Topack and Steele and Morris and Daley reach the limit. The four Mignanis in their "musical barber" act information of the engineers and the program is and Daley reach the limit. The four Mignanis in their "musical barber" act information of the engineers and trushes Jim Slade broke through the line repeatedly for long gains, once for thirty-five and once for forty yards. His line bucking has never been equalled here. Disney, Judivine and Cliff Slade all made line to the line trough the line and around the line and around the line gains. Genoa Redmen Unable to Hold the troduce something out of the ordinary and produce music of all sorts from the furnishings and tools usually seen in a barber shop.

Position. Left end. Genoa. ... Dearwester Judivine ... Grissengur Léclair... Center
Porter Right guard G
Jordan Right tackle G
Stabler. Right end
Thompson Left halfback
Day Right halfback
Baker. Quarterback
Mitchell. Fullback
Touchdowns: Disney, Judivine G
Siade (2). Goals kicked: Slade, 4.
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(2), Slade Sample. Umpire: Doty.

High School Defeats Y. M. C. A.
FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The Fremont High school eleven played a close game of foot ball with the Young Men's Christian association men yesterday afternoon and won it by a score of it to 10. The tactics used by the two teams were entirely different, the heavier Christians relying on mass plays and bucking the line and the High school boys on open plays and end runs. Each scored a touchdown in the first half and failed to kick goal. In the second half the Christians bucked the line for another touchdown and again failed to get a goal and the boys, by good end runs by Gage and Schroeder, carried the ball over the line and kicked goal. It was a hotly contested game from start to finish. For the association Cook did some great work at halfback and Captain Anderson and Hollenbeck gave good accounts of themselves. Gage's end runs and "Ted" Schroeder's punting told for the boys. Time: Twentyminute halves. Umpire: Laird. Referee: McDonald. High School Defents Y. M. C. A.

Gase Ball at Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 4.—An international game of base ball played this afternoon between Americans and Cubans resulted in a victory for the Americans by a score of 8 to 4. The Americans, whose team included two former members of the National league and several collegians, were greatly surprised by the stiff game played by the Cubans, who had been practicing daily for some time. The Cuban team included several graduates of American universities. The Athietic club has arranged a meeting for Thanksgiving day, with a regatta in the forenoon and bicycle races and other track events in the afternoon. Valuable prizes will be offered by local merchants. Gaze Ball at Santiago.

Good Horse Firearm Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Firearm, son of Rayon d'Or and Fidos, died this morning of pneumonia at Morris park. He belonged to James Boden. He won the Juvenile stakes and the Manhattan handicap in 1899 and in 1890 the Test handicap, the Seaciff, the Flight and many others. Peru Normal Wins.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—A game of foot ball was played on the Argo grounds yesterday between the Peru Normal team and the Nebraska City Athletic association eleven. The score was 10 to 0 in favor of the Peru team. A large crowd witnessed the game. Burglars Work at Beason. Barglars Work at Besson.

Three burglars made a good haul in the general store of James A. Howard at Benson early Sunday morning and escaped with their plunder. About 2:25 o'clock they forced open the front door and in doing so awakened the clerk. James Peterson, who was sleeping in the store. He opened fire upon them, but the burglars stood their ground and overpowered him. While one stood guard over the clerk the others blew open the safe and secured \$100 in currency, a lot of jewelry, gold dust and nuggets, \$150 in checks and drafts and a school warrant for \$100. The only clue left behind was a large wrench which had been used in forcing the door.

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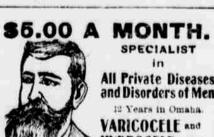
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