

BUT "BIG BILL" WILL YELL.

Old Princeton Star Questions President's Criticism of Cheering.

New York, Jan. 9.—William Edwards, who was "Big Bill" on the Princeton football team several years ago, now commissioner of streets in New York, does not agree with President Lowell, who condemned college cheering.

QUARANTINE OMAHA Y. M. C. A.

Omaha, Jan. 9.—Because of the discovery of a case of smallpox, the five-story modern Y. M. C. A. building in this city was rigidly quarantined last night. The building is occupied regularly by over 125 young men who are provided with rooms on the upper floors.

Edward Gleason, a clerk, aged 25, a roomer in the building, was declared to be suffering from the disease. With a bed sheet thrown over him to, in a measure, aid in preventing the spread of the disease, Gleason was removed to the emergency hospital.

There were 150 persons in the building when the quarantine became effective and to these Dr. W. J. Connell, city health officer, made an address explaining precautions necessary to be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Vaccination of the entire 150 was at once begun.

It is not known where Gleason, who has been ill for nearly a week, contracted the disease. There are only two other cases of the disease in the city.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

A. C. Allen, a resident of Hanson county since 1882, died at his home in Alexandria.

Ira Barnes has been elected chairman of the board of supervisors of Brown county.

Complaint is made of the quality of oil being furnished in the state by the Standard Oil company.

Aberdeen trade boosters left today for a trip over the "cannon ball" branch of the Milwaukee road.

The implement firm of Tyler & Nelson which has been in business at Yankton since 1877, has been dissolved.

Milbank has expended \$1,500,000 for new buildings in the past five years. The total last year was \$225,000.

Farmers' short courses will be held as follows: Hayti, January 11; Chester, January 18; Nunda, January 13, and Colton, January 14.

Milbank business men are erecting a temple in which evangelistic services will be held by Evangelists Bromley and Meyers.

The state supreme court has confirmed a judgment of \$2,000 secured by Helen Merrill of Doland against the St. Louis road.

The Waterfront Business Men's union will discuss street paving, street sprinkling, a state fish hatchery and an automatic telephone system.

Bonds for building a courthouse in Brookings county have been sold to the Union Trust company of Minneapolis, which offered a premium of \$1805.

The postoffice at Bison, the county seat of Perkins county, has been advanced from the fourth to the third class by the postal authorities.

Charles Gottschalk intends to erect a new theater and convention hall at Aberdeen. John Ebersson, a Chicago architect, is to prepare the plans.

Nearly every editorial writer in South Dakota has tried to become witty with more or less success, over the fact that R. O. Richards of Huron is interested in a corporation formed to develop the whale industry in a portion of Alaska.

His Death Accidental.

That the death of Charles J. Billerbeck of Osmond was purely accidental and that there was not the slightest evidence of suicide, is the statement of H. J. Billerbeck, the father, in a letter to The News.

Mr. Billerbeck says: "My son Amos has been in ill health for the past three years, while Charles was in the best of health and in the best of spirit, never being sick one day in all of his life, to my recollection. About one hour before the accident Charles called at the house, taking two Colt's automatic revolvers from his room, intending to sell one of these to C. J. Burchert, and after completing the sale of one of these revolvers to Mr. Burchert, in presence of several witnesses, he walked over to our hardware store, where he kept his auto, and got his auto ready to take his wife to her parents' home for a short visit after supper.

"It then being 6 o'clock, he returned to the house for supper, and supper not being quite ready when he arrived home, he stepped into his room, evidently to extract the shells from the revolver, as three shells were found lying on the floor, when the revolver accidentally discharged, killing him instantly.

"The facts brought out in the evidence before the coroner's inquest will corroborate the above."

A GALE STRIKES CHICAGO.

One Man Killed and Another Fatally Injured in the Wind.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—One man was killed, one other fatally hurt and much damage was done to electric signs and windows here by a windstorm which struck the city soon after noon. The wind, which came from the west, gained in velocity until at 3 o'clock a 62-mile gale was blowing. At 6 o'clock it dropped to forty miles an hour, which the weather bureau said would be maintained until morning. The gale was accompanied by a drop in temperature from 40 degrees above at 9 o'clock to 16 degrees at midnight. A further drop to 10 degrees was predicted.

A large iron sign protruding from

the third floor of a building on Halstead street was torn from its fastenings. It caught a smaller sign and both fell with a crash.

An unidentified man was struck by the larger sign and instantly killed.

Michael Moriarty was hit by the smaller one. His skull was fractured, and he received other injuries, which it is believed will be fatal. Several others had narrow escapes.

The wind caused such a storm on the lake that boats dared not venture out of port. Government life savers kept extra watch through the day, but reported no vessels in need of help.

FOR WOLF SCALPS, \$403,211.

Wolfless Counties of North Dakota are Asking Repeal of Bounty Law.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 9.—North Dakota has paid \$403,211 in an effort to get rid of wolves, according to figures given out by D. K. Brightbill, state auditor. The average payment for the last five years has been \$36,000 a year, or \$3,000 a month. The auditor says the wolf bounty law should be repealed, for there is no longer any need of paying a bounty.

In 1909 the total amount of certificates issued by the counties and presented to the auditor for registration was \$39,291.50. This indicates that in that year 11,717 wolves were killed.

In the eastern counties of the state, where a large amount of the tax is paid because of the higher valuation and the larger contribution of taxes, the least benefit is received and this has given rise to complaints. This is shown in the case of Grand Forks county, which in 1909 paid a total of \$2,576.48 into the wolf bounty fund, while the certificates from that county registered in the year amounted to only \$225.

Rebels Hold Honduran Island.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The island of Ruanon, off the coast of Honduras, is held by the Honduran revolutionists, according to cable advices received at the state department from American Consul Dawson at Puerto Cortez. The United States gunboat Tacoma is investigating. It is evident from the dispatch that the revolutionists have not begun their work on the mainland.

Mr. Dawson says the governor at Puerto Cortez reports quiet in the interior, and that no revolutionary activity exists in that neighborhood. The Hornet is reported at Ruanon, according to information sent to the department by American Minister McCree.

WANT SHEEHAN FOR SENATOR.

Committee of New York Democrats Recommend Him for Job.

New York, Jan. 9.—A committee of fifteen democrats made public a letter they have sent to all democratic members of the legislature urging the selection of William F. Sheehan as United States senator. The letter reviews his career and asserts he has, perhaps, served the best and most rigid apprenticeship to practical statesmanship of any man known to the recent history of the state.

The late Grover Cleveland is quoted as praising Mr. Sheehan's capacity for usefulness and it is argued that his selection would "be most satisfactory to the majority of democratic citizens and in the long run secure better results and more efficient service than any other selection."

The signers of the letter include former Supreme Court Justice Abraham R. Lawrence, W. Butler Duncan, vice president of the chamber of commerce, Major General Daniel E. Sickles, Samuel Untermyer and Henry A. Gladders, former justice of the supreme court.

MAJOR MORRISSEY CRUSHED.

Doorkeeper in House of Representatives is Fatally Injured.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Major George H. Morrissey, a doorkeeper of the house of representatives and well known to present members of that body and many who have served in it in the past, was perhaps fatally injured when run over by a street car last night.

Mrs. Morrissey was with him when the accident occurred. His foot was so crushed as to necessitate amputation and he suffered other injuries. His advanced age, 78 years, renders his recovery doubtful.

TO RULE ON PATENT MEDICINE

Do False Labels on Bottle Mean Pure Food Law Violation?

Washington, Jan. 9.—Do false statements on the labels of a patent medicine as to its alleged curative properties constitute a misbranding such as is punishable under the pure food and drug act of 1906?

In support of the affirmative, the department of justice has prepared a brief for filing today in the supreme court of the United States.

The United States district court for the western district of Missouri, however, has construed against the government in an indictment brought against O. A. Johnson in connection with cancer medicine. The government argues that the court was wrong "in holding that fraud on the purses of the public were not a violation of the statute."

NEW TURN IN JERSEY FIGHT.

Fatal Illness of a Democratic Leader Gives Scrap a New Twist.

New York, Jan. 9.—A new aspect was given the New Jersey senatorial fight by the announcement that Robert Davis, the democratic leader in Hudson county, could live but a few hours. Mr. Davis has been ill since September with cancer and his physicians said he had not rallied from a sinking spell and that they had given up hope.

The Hudson county delegation to the legislature under Mr. Davis' leadership has been regarded as pledged to

James Smith, Jr., for United States senator. Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson has fought Smith's choice at the primaries.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 9.—Fifteen of the eighteen republican members of the New Jersey house of assembly met here and decided to stand together on the minority vote for United States senator and to refuse to support any candidate of either faction of the democratic party endeavoring to secure political supremacy in New Jersey. The assemblymen will meet in a caucus with the republican members of the state senate in Trenton next Tuesday to elect a minority candidate for United States senator.

It was also decided to support the progressive measures promised by the democrats in the coming session. The legislators say they will vote for measures for the proper taxing of railroads, direct primary and other reforms.

A Riot in Lisbon.

Lisbon, Jan. 9.—The popular fury aroused by the publication against the monarchist newspapers culminated in violent manifestations. The offices of three were wrecked and it was necessary to order out troops to disperse the mobs. Soldiers are now guarding the premises.

Landslides Killed Many.

Tashkent, Russian Turkey, Jan. 9.—Further reports from the earthquake zone indicate that the damage to Przhevsksk, in the territory of Semirechensk, was comparatively slight, but that many lives were lost through landslides on the roads to that place.

Electric Storm in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—An electric storm of almost mid-summer severity broke over this city about 4 o'clock when it suddenly became almost dark as midnight. Ear splitting claps of thunder followed closely upon vivid flashes of lightning with the wind blowing fifty-four miles an hour, according to the weather report.

For an hour the thunder and lightning continued while the rain poured in torrents, flooding streets in the lower section of the city to the depth of a foot, the drain being unable to care for the water.

Trees in the residential section was blown down, carrying telephone and telegraph wires with them while in the center of the city, half a score of large plate glass windows in several of the large stores were blown out.

West Virginia Bank Robbed.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The First National bank of Elm Grove, W. Va., near here, was entered by robbers early today, the vault dynamited and all the money taken.

A NEW OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY.

Revised Bill Introduced to Cover South American Route.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Senator Gallinger today introduced a revised ocean mail subsidy bill which eliminates from present consideration all trans-Pacific lines and applies only to the establishment of ocean mail services on routes to South America south of the equator, that is to base it on Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

No special provision is made for lines to the Isthmus of Panama because it is expected the canal will be open for commerce by the summer of 1913, which is as soon as the proposed new lines could be established. Steamships then can pass through the canal on the long routes down to the west coast of South America.

As in other bills presented it is proposed the postmaster general shall be authorized to pay for ocean mail service on vessels of the second class on South American routes, the same rate per mile (\$4) as is now paid for service on vessels of the first class between the United States and European ports.

A Steamer On a Reef.

Libau, Russia, Jan. 9.—The steamer Russia from New York for this port piled upon a submerged reef four miles out from here yesterday afternoon. Her 105 passengers were landed safely. Throughout the night a cruiser, six tugs and an ice breaker made futile efforts to float the liner. Three of her holds are filled with water.

AVALANCHES FROM THE ALPS.

In One Valley the Only Things Above the Snow are Chimney Tops.

Turin, Italy, Jan. 9.—Avalanches from the Alps of extraordinary extent are reported, particularly in the province of Cuneo. Between the villages of Limone and Vernante two snowslides, estimated at 500,000 cubic feet, have obstructed the railway. In certain districts near Maddalena hill many homes have been isolated. In one valley the only thing appearing above the snow are chimney tops and the upper ends of telegraph poles.

Improve Neiligh Light Plant.

Neiligh, Neb., Jan. 9.—Special to The News: The citizens of Neiligh will be compelled to go back to the old kerosene lamps for a week or more, owing to the installing of a new and larger dynamo by S. F. Gilman, proprietor of the Neiligh mills. A complete remodeling of the old plant is now in progress, work being started yesterday morning. The improvement is being made on account of the old dynamo not being large enough to give sufficient power for the rapidly increasing demand for electric lights. All day and night service will be given the public, for a time at least, after the completion of the new plant.

Whose Town is Bigger?

Des Moines, Jan. 7.—Mayor James R. Hanna of Des Moines today received a formal challenge from Mayor Crump of Memphis, Tenn., to a public comparison of the two cities "industrially, commercially, socially and educationally." The Des Moines council will accept the challenge Monday.

Gooding Heads Wool Growers.

Portland, Jan. 7.—Frank R. Gooding, former governor of Idaho, brother of Fred W. Gooding, retiring president, was elected president of the National Wool Growers association today.

BUYS ATKINSON GRAPHIC.

Russell Williams, formerly of Hoskins Headlight, is Purchaser.

Russell Williams, formerly editor of

the Hoskins Headlight and probably the youngest publisher in the state, has just bought the Atkinson Graphic. Since running the Hoskins paper, Mr. Williams has taken a two-year's course in the Wayne normal school and has been in the M. & O. train service for two years. His friends are confident he will "make good" at Atkinson.

A MISSOURI BANK IS EASY.

Robbers Blow Safe Without Arousing Suspicion of Townspeople.

Houstonia, Mo., Jan. 9.—Though there were five distinct explosions heard here no one paid any attention to them or investigated. Three hours later, it was discovered that the bank of Houstonia had been robbed of \$2,000 and that all telephone and telegraph wires leading into town had been cut.

All the money in the safe, except a few silver dollars, was taken by the robbers. After the safe of the bank had been dynamited, it is believed the robbers stole a horse and buggy and went to Sedalia. A horse and buggy which disappeared here during the night were found there.

Nicaraguans Get Religious Freedom.

New Orleans, Jan. 9.—Religious freedom, for ten years denied the people of Nicaragua, has been restored by an edict issued by President Juan Jose Estrada. A copy of the edict has just reached this city. By orders of President Estrada the mission schools of German Protestant denominations along the east coast have been permitted to reopen. These schools were ordered closed by General Jose Santos Avela almost a decade ago, on the charge that they were disseminating ideas contrary to those of the government and of a revolutionary character. Since that time there has been no religious freedom in the country.

Sues Railroad for \$30,000.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 7.—Special to The News: Michael Dowling as administrator of the estate of Richard G. Dowling, deceased, has brought action against the Union Pacific Railroad company for damages in the sum of \$30,000. Michael Dowling is the father of Richard G. Dowling, who lost his life while breaking in the Union Pacific yards at Omaha some months ago.

PLUMBERS WERE BUSY.

Norfolk plumbers are letting out a sigh of relief which announces that the last water pipe freeze-ups have been thawed out, after a long siege. Hotels, schools, business blocks, telegraph office, saloons, barber shops, drug stores and residences numbering about sixty-five all told, experienced freeze-ups.

Immediately after the wind had gone down Monday night plumbers were called to the telephones, where they were told by anxious residents that their bathrooms were out of commission.

Others told of the pipes being frozen in the cellars and many requests came for gasoline torches and "blow-ers," which one plumber says helps the breaking of the pipes instead of aiding the thawing out. From the time the first freeze-up was announced, plumbers were swamped with calls from residence districts and came to town, where their services were of great importance. Time and again after the plumber had thawed out a frozen section of pipe and had left the business block he was recalled, the water having frozen immediately after he had left the building.

A feature of the unusual amount of freezing was that there were very few flooded cellars or bath rooms. Although the pipes broke off and supplies cracked and snapped away, there was no flood, the entire waterworks being so solidly frozen that the water had no outlet.

"Come down to my house at once," was the telephone call one plumber received. "I have called for every plumber in town and they are all busy. Our water is frozen up and the pipes are breaking everywhere."

Another plumber declares that at one residence he found that the pipes had frozen between two ceilings above a bath room. The ceilings were only a few feet apart and on crawling in side he came out after much difficulty. He made the repairs, but said:

"I put these first water pipes in here myself some time ago, but I cannot recollect how I did it."

Many of the water pipes were frozen from the meter to the supplies. Water Commissioner Brummond says seven meters were frozen.

In some cases water boilers froze and burst.

The recent freeze-up of waterworks is the worst in the history of Norfolk for so short a time.

GOTCH WEDS ON WEDNESDAY.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 7.—Miss Grace Oestrich and Frank Gotch, retired champion of the world, are to be married here January 11. The announcement was made by the young lady's mother today. Gotch and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the west and northwest, going as far as Alaska. The trip will extend over several months.

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The Well Dressed WOMAN

New York, Jan. 7.—Enter the debutante. And what a charming creature she is—will be when Dame Fashion presents her to the world fashionable. Debutantes are introduced to society year after year by ambitious mothers in much the same fashion—an afternoon tea with simple refreshment and the sisters and young girl friends of the bud pouring tea and receiving with her.

The one note of novelty is always struck in the debutante's costume, which this year is white. More white than for many years is used by debutantes at their coming out receptions and their gowns make many plays on classical styles. The empire of more or less modifications, sometimes losing its taste altogether but for the high lifted waist; the simple Greek robe of scant, flowing line; phases of the directoire with the big waist and tight skirt; and the kimono sleeve in everything—Greek, French, and what not.

One gown worn by a well known society bud, is draped in rather clever fashion. The underskirt of the gown is of silver cloth, veiled with old blue chiffon and the waist, an ethereal affair, that has a most substantial look in contrast with the tulle, is also of the chiffon with silver trimming. The drape of the skirt consists of long, unshaped lengths of soft blue satin draped to cross at front and back and extend into the train. All the edges of the satin are finished merely with the selvedge, one of the small details of the modes that are at present running into little short of a craze.

Frocks with the directoire air are liked by matrons as well as by debutantes for the reason that their short, round skirts and dainty waists make the wearers appear more youthful. And yet, no matter how much money is put on these dresses, or how much embroidery and jewel trimming, they never merit any other name than frock, because they are so simple. There is a prim little air of the school room about them all.

However, with the gowns that employ the train separate from the skirt, that is a different story. Nothing is more interesting, more graceful or more courtly than these dresses, and when the train is carried over the arm the ensemble loses nothing in elegance.

Everything is put in evening dresses this year—pearls, colored stones, silk and chenille fringe, fur, flowers of gold or silver, lace, embroidery and fancy passementerie effects. Some dresses have a little of every kind and when used with discretion the effect is not heavy. Tulle and mousseline are gaining in popularity, if that is possible. Yards and yards of it are put on everything. When one would think a dress all finished and ready to be put on, there is yet an overdress of tulle or mousseline to veil the entire thing. The debutante wears white or something very pale and shimmering; more mature women don draperies of black or dark colored tulle, to enhance the beauty and elegance of their toilettes. The air of being enveloped in a cloud seems to take with the mass. The couturiers are mad on the subject.

Quite a deal of silver grey is worn by the leaders of fashion. An unusually charming frock is of meteor in this shade of grey, veiled with mousseline a tone darker. There are bias folds about the underskirt and hem and other little stichtings on the low cut bodice, all in rose colored satin. Narrow black chintilly lace is used to outline the throat. The décolleté is cut straight across the front and back to look like a kimono waist without the long sleeves. This is an affect that is quite sought for in the newest frock designed by French dressmakers. It is shown also in afternoon frocks, the corsage built up on a white mousseline guimpe that has the effect of a décolletage.

At the back of the gown where the rose satin meets in a point, the place is marked with a big bow of the same color, with long streamers. The frock is one of the best that has yet appeared. It may be worn either by a debutante or a woman in the 40s and yet lose none of its seriousness—that is to say, if it be possible for any of the frocks made without a train to be serious.

One of the newest features of bodice trimming is beading. Its vogue is widespread and there is no limit to the gowns and waists on which it may be used. The inexpensive and costly show it. Even the new steels and muff exploit beading in some or other. An example might be cited in a stole of black tulle designed for southern wear. The stole has a turnover collar of black cut in revers at the front, and these are elaborately trimmed with white beads. The muff is of black satin and chiffon in a sort of envelope shape with a square turnover on the front of the muff. This square turnover flap is lined with black satin embroidered with white beads and the corners are turned back at each side. Even black velvet is embroidered with beads, but more slightly by far is chiffon, mousseline or silk. There is something naturally startling about black velvet and white beads in combination. The chiffon waists worked with Indian bead work are deservedly popular and their prices are extremely moderate when the amount of work entailed is taken into consideration.

One of the hopeful signs of the times in hand made jewelry is the fact that the enthusiasts who are doing the best work are not going to

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If you have money to invest

See the Union Pacific exhibit and the great number of openings for investment in the Union Pacific country.

If you want to move elsewhere

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If you want a good time.

You'll find abundant entertainment.

Come via Union Pacific

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ELECTRIC BLOCK SIGNALS.

DUSTLESS, PERFECT TRACK.

EXCELLENT DINING CARS.

REMEMBER THE DATES

January 18 to 28, 1911



Italy, Germany or the orient for their motives, but are finding for themselves in the fields, along the roadside and on the seashore. The craze for "new art" so-called, has happily passed, and that stage over, all that was good in it is being used in such work. Jewelry is certainly more popular this season than ever it has been, and even women of wealth are taking to imitations, so cleverly are the designs filled with mock stones wrought.

Among the inexpensive ornaments is the abalone pearl, which has caught the rainbow tints of the sea and its wonderful opalescent blues and greens. In its loveliest shadings it suggests the black opal without the fiery gleam of the gem. As the abalone pearl has been used in the past it has been mediocre and cheap, but as the true artist employs it, its tones lend themselves to the color scheme for which he is working as nothing else can. This gem is set into all sorts of hair ornaments, pins, hatpins, brooches, etc., and will continue among the high favorites throughout the spring.

For designs, the dragon fly is popular. It is done in natural colors and shadings in enamel, the eyes being of jewels and the body of silver gilt. Sharing favor with the dragon fly is the bar brooch, while hatpins of carved ivory stand in a class by themselves as a new vogue.

Pendants of fresh water pearls are lovely and these are combined sometimes with imitation rubies, real garnets, amethysts, opalines, etc. Color combinations are as much a feature of fashionable jewelry as they are of smart frocks and the women who can afford it has her jewels and gowns to match or harmonize.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

J. F. Glaze of Lynch was here. M. D. Tyler returned from Madison. D. Whalen of Stanton was in the city.

Burt Mapes went to Pender on business.

G. W. Bell of Lynch was a visitor in the city.

C. G. Barnes of Albion was here on business.

A. H. Vile went to Pierce to attend a Masonic funeral.

George H. Sims of Plainview was a visitor in the city.

E. C. Metz and B. Werner of Battle Creek were in the city.

Gus Marotz of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Silverling of Bonesteel were in the city.

W. E. Forney of Fremont is in the city visiting with relatives.