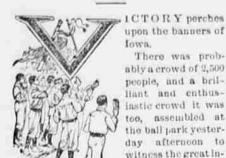
comes in piny, with the two sides lined up face to face, and in a great spurt makes eight vards, but for offside play is allowed but five

HAD TOO MUCH HARD MUSCLE.

Iowa University Boys Too Bg and Str. ng for the Nebraska Team.

VERY FRETTY BUT ONE SIDED GAME.

Gallant Fight Made by the Eleven from Lincoln Against Odds They Could Not Overcome-Defeat Not Disgrace.



Iowa.

There was probably a crowd of 2,500 people, and a brilliant and enthus-I instic crowd it was too, assembled at the ball park yesterday afternoon to witness the great interstate foot ball match, between the teams of the Iowa and

Nebraska universities. The day was an ideal one for the sport, being neither too warm nor too cold, but of

that even temperature best calculated for successful play. The sky was overcast with a film of leaden clouds, rendering the light of that mellow character best suited for the visual organs when put to a prolonged and severe strain.

At as early an hour as half-past 2 the grounds were fairly swarming with the excited followers of the two teams, and at the commencement of hostilities the scene was a picturesque one indeed. Lining the west limit line was phalanx after phalanx of men and boys, while in the rear of these was an ocean of vehicles, from the cumbersome tally-ho down to the tandem dog cart, filled with fair women and brave men, all bedecked in gay colors, which lent much light and the to what might otherwise have been considered a very somber Rem brandt, Those that were fearful of the effects of the November air had uneasiness quickly dissipated after the ball was once put into play, and the muscle and brawn of the two rival states were in active conflict. The quick shifting of the situation, the rush and whirl and the general hurly-burly of the battle, as one side or the other advanced or fell back, keep all the senses alert and the blood

or discomfort. Marred the Occasion.

bounding through one's veice in such tor-

One drawback to the situation was that both colleges met flaunting the same colors oid gold—making it an impossibility, so far as the crowd went, to distinguish friend from foe. Again, it is but just to chronicle that the arrangements made for the game yesterday, let the blame fall on whomsoever it may, were about the shabblest and most inadequate that could possibly be conceived. Even the lines of demarkation were only dimly slathered over the sere and vellow turf, and up to ten minutes before the game was called the goals had not been established nor the poles up. Again, there were no pro-visions made for keeping back the crowd, and as a result about half the game was veritable scramble between the crowd and the players to determine who should have possession of the grounds. Of course this was a big hindrance to anything like bril-liant work and a disappointment to that portion of the throng who were forced to main tain their positions in the rear of the striv ing masses. If it was impossible to secure sufficient police protection \$10 worth of clothesline would have been ample to have preserved the players' territory free from obstruction and interference. But as to the story of the game.

Too Much Beef.

It was simply a case of being out-classed the big, strapping, athletic Iowans speedily demonstrating their supremacy in all the de-tails that go toward furnishing a close and stubborn contest, and it required no expert in the intricacles of the play to see why the old gold of Iowa City flaunted proudly and triamphantly in the autumnal breezes, while the old gold of Lincoln was trailed and bedrabbled in the dust. The Nebraskans were overmatched and outplayed from the first shrick of Referee Dave Holbrook's whistle until the melec reached a termination in the gathering stades of eventide. By all odds the better team carried off the laurels, but in asserting this no disparagement is meant to the doughty Nebraska boys, for they made a heroic struggle, and had they not been so inestimably on the upper side of the scales, would certainly have pulled out a victory. In a thorough knowledge of the game, and in finesse, craftiness and agility, they were the superi ors of their antagonists, and only lowered their colors as an acknowledgment to over whelming brute force. So it will be seen notwithstanding their signal discomfiture Nebraska eleven has nothing to be

ashamed of. In Flippin, the colored half back, the Lincoln brigade has a player of whom any elever may be proud. A man of herculean mould, with nuscles trained to the hardness of iron, a level head and a pair of legs on him that are as capable of covering ground with a speed that might be likened unto the Ne-braska winds when out for a little blow over the measureress prairte. But it is not to Flippin alone to whom all the credit belongs for the stubbern resistance Nebraska made, for he had in Captain Jonnston, White, Pace and Anderson assistants that could not have been dispensed with, and Jones and stockton were frequently the right men in

For the Iowa eleven-well it might be Invidious to carticularize so far as they are concerned, as all are nervy, brainy, bustling, hustling players, Elliott, Sanford, Bailey, Larrabee and German probably excelling. For excellent and effective work schind the line, Larrabee took the laurels. his rushing and tackling being superb, but in punting he was no better than White of the Nebraskas. The poor blocking off of the latter team made it out of the question for the backs to gain any vantage, while on the other hand lows was a tower of strength here. Yet they did not attempt to secure victory by the new end play, relying almost solely upon the wedge. They were not slow in recogniz-ing that this was the easiest avenue to success, and they worked it for all it was worth. Consequently there was but little kicking in the game. But here is the way in which the day was

won and lost: Into Nebraska's Territo y.

The battle opened with Iowa in possession of the ball, the team opening with the old wedge scheme in which Full Back Larrabee made a gain of three yards, and thereafter the Iowans forced the ball, by repeated exccutions of this trick, clear up to Nebraska's ten-yard line. At this point the ball was lost to the Lincoln boys on the fourth down. Two herculean efforts to gain ground through the center failed, but on the third Captain Johnston made a run around the right end, gaining full thirty yards.

This brilliant achievement enlisted a salvo of cheers from the partisans of the Nebraska erowd. In this play, which was as brilliant as any made in the game. Skiles, the right end, cleared the way warded off in beautiful style. Johnston then attempted to send the full back around the right end, but he was intercepted and downed by the sturdy Elliott.

The Lincoln contingent was unable to make further procress and on the fourth down the ball again reverted to the lowa City giants. quickly lost it again, however, for all attempts to push toward Nebraska's alled. The latter's efforts were also goal failed. The latter's efforts were also futile, and lowa again capturing the sphere, by irresistible rushing and repetitions of the

old V fake, left balf back scored a touch down, giving Iowa the first four points. From this Larrabee, by an uncerring kick,

scored a goal, Score: Iowa, 6; Nebraska, 0. When White Was Hurt.

The ball was speedily returned to play, Nebraska, by dint of tremendous struggling, gaining five yards, principally through the fleetness and good generalship of Full Back White. Then they surrendered the ball to lows, who made considerable gains by short runs through the center and the wedge, their most invulnerable most of aggression. Captain Johnston, by his heroic assault on big Elliott, prevented dire disaster. It was a great tackle. White, in an effort to emulate the captain, went down with a trud that made things vibrate. He was severely infured and gave way to Substitute Mosher.

The Iowa Brodignagians kept right ahead, though, and quickly forced the ball over the line, scoring another touch down, thus increasing their lead to 10. Larrabee essayed a goal but failed. Score: Iowa, 10; Nebraska, 0.

Easy for Iowa Now.

Good team work on the part of Iowa, and just the reverse on the part of Nebraska, from this on until the close of the first half, made matters assume the features of a picnic for the brawny prohibition athletes. Nebraska's rush line was lamentably weak, and its attempts at blocking off were simply anavailing. In this respect Iowa "beef" told wofully, and when once they formed that resistless V a gain was an analysis of the contract of th absolute certainty. Flippin, the colored left half back of the Nebraska team, assumed a vast amount of the heavy work for his side and some of his rushes were of that character that never fails to evoke the plaudits of an enthusiastic crowd. He plaudits of an enthusiastic crowd. He not only played ball with hands and feet, but kept his head all the time, and in several tight corners, used it to admirable advantage. Finally the Lincoln admirable advantage. Finally the Lincoln team realized that there was but precious little hope for it, through the center or around the ends, and in consequence the agile Mosher took to kicking the bail. His first essay in this line was a brilliant punt over the opposing force's heads for fully forty yards. Here Elliott, Pierce and Sanford captured ground for lova by terrific rushes them down the center. Neuraska's rushes plump down the center. Neoraska's line was enervated by this tremendous strain, and unequal to the task of staying their advance. Again and again the lowans used the wedre, and fically succeeded in reaching Nebraska's ten-yard line. Here Larrabee, by grace of Pierce's magnificent blocking, scored another touch down.

Score: Iowa, 14; Nebraska, 0. No points were made after this in the first half, the referee calling time a few moments subsequent to this play, leaving the Lincoln lads, however, possessors of the ball,

In the Second Half.

After the regulation ten minutes rest, the field was again partially cleared and the bat-The Nebraskans started off encouragingly by reason of several thrilling and successfu by reason of several thrining and successful runs by Flippin, the copper-colored half back, his progress, however, being substan-tially abetted by Quarter Back Pace, Full Back Mosher and the ubiquitous Johnston. In one of these dashes he was pluckily rents as to preclude all thoughts of frigidity tackled by Larrabee and Bailey, and put or the aid by Larrabee and Bailey, and but on his back and pinned there. He held the ball, though, and was loudly cheered. In the fol-lowing play, through a miserable fumble by Mosher, Iowa took the ball. On four downs Nebraska again got possession, but despite their tremendous struggles they were unable to offset any of the vantage gained by their muscular adversaries

Was opeless for Nebraska.

This was on account of a very noticeable weakness in Nebraska's blocking off, her rush line being vacillatory and at many points at sea. Like White, Full Back Mosber punted, making a fine stride of over twenty-five yards. Ferrin caught the ball, but was get away. Here again the lowans resorted to their favorite fake, the V, Elliott making a big gain of ten yards in the outset, Ger-man and Pierce assisting him finely. Then Larrabee and Pierce followed with decisive gains, their comrades in their assistance evincing splendid uniformity of purpose and execution. Left End Bailey and Right Tackle Sanford rushed the bail close upon the five-yard line, German a moment later achieving a touch down. No goal. Score: Iowa, 18: Nebraska, 0.

It required but a short time after this for Iowa to run her total points up to 22, By the longest run of the game the ex-governor's on carried the ball clear to the five-yard line. derman succeeding immediately thereupor with another touch down. Score: Iowa, 22; Nebraska, 0.

Touch Downs: German, 4; Larrabee, 4 Referee-Dave Holbrook of Iowa City.

ı	Umpire-Charlie Wilson of Omaha.
١	
ı	KellenbergRight endSkite
ı	Sanford Right tackleJone
ı	Hull Right guard Porterdel
ı	Stiles Center Anderso
١	Woolston Left guar l You
ı	ElliottLeft tackieStockto
J	
1	Bailey Left end
ı	PierceQuarter back Pac
J	German Left half back Filippi
J	FerrinRight half backJohnsto
ı	Larrabee Full back. White, Moshe
ı	Tenner Substitutes Barkie
١	Tenner Suestitutes Barkie
ı	Wright 1)Chandle
ı	

HONORING THE DEAD.

Simple and Impressive Ceremonies Over the Rema as of Gov. Hovey.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 26 .- This is one of those dark, gloomy days which are s common along the river at this season of the year. At daybreak it was raining, but along in the forenoon the clouds lightened up and there was no more rain.

At 9 o'clock promptly the remains of Governo" Hovey were moved to the corridor of the court house. The bells of the city began oling as the coffin was carried out of the Hovey homestead and continued to sound during the entire foreneon. The pall bearers, representing Harrow post, were William Barnett, Christian Green, Enoch Randolph, Leroy Jones, Dr. Huston and Frank Dixon The remains rested in the court house until 11:30 o'clock and it is estimated that during that time 10,000 persons passed by the re-

Upon the body being taken back to the homestead the military guard was with-drawn and the dead governor was left alone with the family for one hour. During that time no one was admitted to the house.
At 12:30 the house was opened for the uneral services. The casket rested in the south front parlor and around it wer gathered the celatives and near friends o gathered the celatives and near friends of deceased, the clergy and most prominent men attending the funeral. The services were simple. After the slaging of a hymn, by a choir selected from the Mt. Vernon Muthodist Epistopal church, offered prayer. The sermon was then preached by Governor Ira J. Chase, who talked for twenty-five minutes.

The services closed with singing and prayer, and the procession to the grave was immediately formed. The formation, was as follows: Mt. Vernon Mechanics band, advance guard of Grand Army of the Republic. state militia, horse and bony guard, family and friends, ministers of the gospel, state officials, members of the bar, city officials, visitors and citizers, rearguard Grand Army of the Republic. The entire First regiment, state militia, with the exception of one company, was in line and also the four companies from Indianapolis, in all, ten companies. Nearly 1,030 Grand Army of the Republic men from posts in the First district, marched to the grave. Reaching the cemetery. Department Commander Walker took his place at the head of the grave and the department chaplain at the foot. Th Grand Army of the Republic posts were massed behind the chaptain and fronting the department commander. The militia formed bollow square around the grave. Republic was gone through with, and when the department commander had finished, he called upon ex-Governors Porter and Gray

ues of the dead governor.
The exercises were closed with prayer by Governor Chase, while all stood with bowed heads, the militia fired a saute and the Grand Army of the Republic bugle sounded

for remarks. Each spoke briefly of the vir

YALE'S BLUE WINS ONCE MORE.

Princeton Shut Out in a Wonderful Game of Foot Ball.

NEW JERSEY WAS SQUARELY DEFEATED.

New Haven's Brawny Athletes Proved Their Superiority at Every Point -How the Great Battle Was Won.

MANUATTAN FIELD, NEW YORK NOV. 26 .-The greatest athletic event of the year is over. Yale and Princeton have fought their battle for supremacy on the foot ball field, and long will It be remembered by the thousands who saw one of the finest games ever played in this country. For weeks the generals of the two little armies of men were drilling their forces for today's work. The struggle was one of the events in the sporting world which the lovers of sport have faith in.

It was a fight on its ments, the better team won, and the better who lost will pay over his cash knowing that he had an honest run

for his money. The gates were not opened until 10 o'clock out by that time great throngs of persons had gathered about the different entrances When the gates were opened there was a rosh that would have done credit to the nempers of either eleven. By 11 o'clock a great throng had gatherer in the grounds and every moment it was augmented by fresh arrivals. Tally-hos and all manner of vehicles began to arrive at that hour, Tally-hes crowded with shouting students were to be seen on every thoroughfare leading to the grounds. These were draped in blue and draped in orange and black, but whichever color it was the noise was just the

Their Lungs All Right.

Many were the ways in which the students chose to show their preference. As was to be expected the free stands filled up first. From every row seats fluttered orange and black flags and blue flags. It was difficult to tell which color was the most prevalent. The wearing of a flower appeared to be the mode or expressing a preference on the part of the women who were present. And the women formed no inconsiderable portion of the im-mense throng. Some, so there would be no mistake as to how their sympathies went, wore blue costumes while others, and par-ticularly a bevy of handsome branettes, wore

striking costumes of orange and black.
By noon the grand stand began to fill up. The first person to take a seat in that por-tion was a handsome young woman who wore an immense yellow chrysanthemum. She occupied a sent in front and when the Princeton boys saw her they howled aloud

and for a long time. The managers had prided themselves'on one thing which they were disappointed in afterward. They had said that the grounds shed water like sand. This was far from being true. The rain of last Moncay in the field left more marks than could be covered up by the little sawdust on hand. More than this, the game of yesterday between Wesleyan and University of Pennsyl-vania had left the turf in a badly cut up condition, which the rain that fell early in the At 1 o'clock a steady stream of humanit

flowed in upon the stand. Pretty much all the other available space had been taken by that time. The Yaie flag was hoisted on the northern end of the grounds, where there were much hurraning and blowing of horns. It was repeated when a tiger skin representing Princeton was hung out in front of the upper balcony of the main stand. Up to that time there was a prependerance of Princeton colors about the grounds, but the adherents of Yale kept coming in at the gates in whole droves and the stand soon became a moving

mass of blue. Nothing but Noise.

Yale and Princeton were not the only colleges doing the yelling. There were delega-tions from every other college within a radius of 300 miles from New York, and they all cheered for one side or the other on the slightest provocation. University of Penn-sylvania, Wesleyan, Trinity, Columbia and a small bunch of Harvard men cheered for Yale, and among Princeton's backers were Rutgers, Swarthmore and a number of Penn-sylvania colleges. It did really seem as if the crowd would yell itself out before the game began. There was not a still moment from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock. At 1:30 every available space about the

field was occupied. Every seat on the different stands was occupied. On the long line of tally-hos stood students waving the different colors and blowing long and par ticularly villainous sounding herns. college cries and college songs arose on every nde. The rain had ceased entirely before this time and every one was happy. It was estimated that there were about 30,000 persons on the grounds fifteen minutes before he hour set for the game to begin. But more kept arriving constantly, not by dozens or scores but by hundreds. Fully 37,000 persons were in attendance before the game was called. It was estimated that the sun paid for admission to see the game would each \$50,000.

Up From the Stables.

At last, after the crowd had waited hours the Yale team filed out of the club house jumped over the fence and onto the field. I was a signal for renewed shouting, but the crowd had yelled so much that there was really little difference in the total noise. McClung was first, followed by Hartwell and the others, and all had their sweaters on. They had scarcely got to the middle of the field and tossed the ball around for a monute, when "Stumpy" King vaulted over the fence and led the black and orange striped roung men into the arena. Princeton made nore noise than Yale on this occasion, and did not grow tired so soon. With the large number of substitutes, there were about fifty men on the field.

Beginning of the B ttle.

There was a sudden wild deluge of shouts and blowing of horns and waving of flags when the two teams were seen to crystalize out of the scattered lot of players, and line up in the middle of the big gridiron. Then, as each man bent ferward with his hands on his knees and gazed hard at his opposite, the noise as suddenly stopped, and every one of those more than 37,000 wild men and women was as still as a statue, and every one of those eyes was focussed on one little spot where the ball was. The great struggle that had been written about and talked about and dieamt about so much for a year was to begin. There were the men who stared each other hard in the eye and waited for the first

side of the field. Symmes, the giant center rush of the Princetons, had the ball, and as the players drew up on either side of the in arinary line he snapped back the ball to King, the star quarter back. Quick as lightning the famous "V" was formed, and king recorded for his side eight hard fought yards.

Symmes surprised the great Sanford, the center of the Yales, by his magnificent inter-ference with the ball in play. Again Symmeboots the spheroid back and this time Plint, be left half back, makes a dash only to lose five yards when downed by the great Heffel-finger. Fint's little gain of three yards is forgotten when Full Back Homans gave the first sight of his ability as a kicker of the eather bag, which he sent like a shot for hirty yards into Yale's territory after King had passed the ball back to him.

Yale Gets the Ball.

Now Yale for the first time has the ball, which was caught in clever style by McCor-mick, the full back of the Yale eleven. The ball is now in play, well to the middle of the

With M. de Giers. rising Princeton star.
Bliss now takes the cue, as the ball again

SIGNIFICANT TAIK OF KAISER WILLI M.

yards. Another gain by the same player, who is downed by Vincent.

On the two opposing lines the boys face each other again, and when the ball is passed swiftly back to Bliss he punts it high in the air just in time to escape the parushing orange and black, and the lively Homans Senate Now. catches it forty yards and returns it to the same spot with a punt that sends it into the hands of McCormick. The Yale man has no time to breathe, for he is downed by Vincent (Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,) before he can move from his tracks. The first five migutes of play clapses as the men

ine up at centre with the ball in the hands

McClung's Great Run. The second five minutes opens with great applause for Captain M'Clung, who makes a gain of twenty yards with a run around the left. He was finally tacked and thrown by the giant Riggs. Close fighting followed, or which three downs were counted against the blues, and the excitement of the multitude was at a fever heat, for all the time there was such a mingling of attention there was such a mingling of attention and legs and bodies of the players as made it impossible to keep track of the individual players.

Again the Yale cohorts cheer a thirty-five-yard punt by Bliss, but it was the turn for

the "tigers" when the old reliable Homans returned the ball twenty-five yards into the hands of Captain McCling. At this point there was a delay of five minutes over discussion of a point in the play and the first

As the men line up on the far north boundary of the field, McCormick gains fitteen yards, to be tackled beautifully by Poe, who was well up toward Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. Hiliss makes a wild rush toward Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. yard line. Bliss makes a wild rush toward Princeton's line, but there is no gain. "Old Nassau" has the ball. Again Homans makes one of his famous alcks for forty yards, and his men rush on so swiftly that the ball is put in play on a down. Heffeifinger could make but four yards in a rush in Princeton's center, and McCormick follows with a rush for eight more, and the ball is still with the bluss. still with the blues.

Scoring Slow Work.

The "V" trick falls to work, and McCor mick mufling. Bliss kicks the ball forty yards, while the Yale men cheer till the very air is blue. But little Poe catches the wind-filled bag in fine form, and tifteen minteen have passed with no points scored by either side.

As Princeton gets the ball and passes back to Homans who kleas it high toward the eastern field, McCormick stops it on the bound at Yale's forty-rod line. The twenty minutes' play ends with a kick out beyond bounds by Bliss to the south of the field. The next five minutes is filled with active play which gained naught for either side, until Homans makes a great kick of fifty yards, which McCormick drops, and Yales by sheer good luck retain the M'Clung gains fifteen yards by the aid of grand interference of his men and Mc Cormick's two rushes of twenty yards down the centre. Twenty-five minutes have

With the ball in play again, Homans works a clean catch of Bliss' pust of forty yards, and after the men line up Flint makes a gain of fifty yards. Then the ball flies back to Homans, who, as sure as fate, kicks it well back in Yale's territory into McCormick's hands, forty yards kown the field.
M'Clung loses on Harold's tackle and Bliss kicks for twenty yards before the ball is caught by Poe as the first nalf hour goes by.

Homans Still Punting. Again Princeton tries her full back's p ing powers and she does well, for the bal speeds forty yards away and for the third time McCormick muffs the ball, as the orange and black pounces upon him. A miserable jumble of legs and arms—men of both sides in a scrimmage where individual play canno be noted-makes the thousands frantic with enthusiasm. As the tangle is pulled loose, it is seen that Yale has the ball, and of this the Yale cheer was the signal. Small gains after the struggle were made by M'Clung and Mc Cormick. Bliss makes a great run to the

gaining eighteen yards, where the The first thirty-five minutes have passed, as the applause resounds through the field. Yale now forces the play, as she recovers from her surpoise at the work of her gallant oe. She must do or die. M'Clung and Cormick fail to get in and Bliss punts the ball well into Princeton's territory. On the return McCormick falls to eatch Homans punt, but falls on the ball, saving it for

Scrimmage after scrimmage follows, and Riggs of Princeton shows what a hero he is as he prevents the great Heffeldinger from gaming for Yale by the mighty rush of his 200 pounds. Each seemed impassable to the other. As the forty minutes passes Yale has the ball and has gained but little ground. Twice the Yale men try the Princeton center, which stands as a rock against her Forty-five minutes have passed, while Yale as made little more than enough to still retain the egg-shaped ball.

Five Minutes to Score In.

There is now but five minutes more of the first half to play-five minutes having been taken up by the delay—and lively work must be done to score before the close of the first inning. Princeton gets the ball, but starts in by losing it in a fumble. McClung made a iesperate ten-yard gain well up toward Princeton's twenty-five-ward line. Bliss ad-vanced the leather spheroid still further to be thrown heavily by Vincent.

A wild cheer broke forth from the ad-mirers of the tigers when it was seen the plucky Vincent also gained the ball. As the ball is put in play again Princeton's captain tries his full back's ability at the punt chrough the air the ball flies for forty-five vards and finds McCormick waiting for i Time is flying, only two minutes are left every nerve is at tension, the drizzling rain that has fallen twenty minutes is unnoted Yaie lines up opposite her foe. The bal shoots back to Bliss, who pants well to Princeton's field. The inning ends with a ive-yard gain for Flint by the use of the great "V" trick to center.

Yale Was Desperate. In a driving rain at 3:15 p. m. the Yale and Princeton men leave their dressing rooms to begin the second half of their fight Princetonians are confident, almost to confident, and cheer after cheer is sent up in honor of their brilliant work in the earlier part of the game. Desperation is pictured on the face of every Yale player, and the followers of the blue encourage them with a series of wild yells. Ceptain McClung has given his men some timely advice and the at the outset to break through Princeton's quite safe, and Princeton has been tackling

It is Yale's ball, and with a mighty effort she wedges through Princeton's line for five yards. On the next down Princeton hold: her own, but presently Yale crushes through Princeton's center for five yards, and before the air is yet clear of flying mud Princeton' center has been punctured for two yard more. Princetonians look on in dismay a the gigantic Heffelfinger makes an openiu through which McCiung is carried for fiv yards. Princeton is gradually losing ground and nothing but the loss of the ball for Yale can prevent the blues from planting the bal past Princeton's goal.

Yale Scored First.

A ray of light appears to Princeton as the Yale tackle fumbles the ball, but before further damage is done Bliss pounces on the oall and holds it for Yale. Again the advance Yale army pierces Princeton's centre five yards while the wearers of the orange and black begin to wonder what manner of weakness has suddenly come over their center, and entire rush line in fact. The ball has been crowded to Princeton's twenty-fiveyard line. Princeton holds her own against an attempted run by M'Clung. Yale advances five yards through the left tackie, and

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

field. It is snapped back to McClung, Yale's doughty captain, who, amidst a storm of Yale's cheers and the waving of blue flags, makes one of his famous runs, well toward the left of the field, and alded by magnificent interference records a gain of fifteen yards. He is finally thrown heavily by Vincent, the rising Princeton star.

WORDS THAT MEAN NOTHING.

Diplomatic Sparring for Wind in the Match With M. de Giers.

Speech of the Young Emperor Which May Have Some Meaning-New French Tariff in the

Pauls, Nov. 26 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |-It may be doubted whether any living man has talked as much and as vigorously, or listened to as many idle phrases as M. de Giers has been competted to for the past fortnight. In Paris the Russian minister and the French diplomatists could not speak plainly to each other, because they had too much to say. In Berlin M. de Giers and the German officials had to confine themseives to commonplaces, and why! Because they had nothing to say. As you know, M. de Giers had a twenty-minute audience with the emperor. The Russian minister were an embroidered uniform and the grand cordon of the Black Eagle. The emperor received him in a studiously calm and indifferent way, and avoided all allusion to politics. He made polite inquiries about the envoy's stay at Wiesbaden, and so forth. Next he asked for news of the czar's health and, having talked for a short time about the

Russian crops, proke off the audience. General von Caprivi, the German chancellor, was rather less reserved his subsequent interview with M. de Giers. He said that Germany and her allies had peaceful aims, an assurance which the Russian envoy answered by declaring that Russia and her friends were not one whit less peaceful. So the much talked of visit of M. de Giers to Berlin has had no visible result. At most, it has served as a protext for much

ominous wagging of heads by diplomatic wiseacres. Much grave significance attaches to the speech of the emperor to the guards, to which I referred yesterday. In this year of grace it is strange to find sovereign assuring his troops, German emperor did, that it was perilous for soldiers to have much to do with civilians, and advising them to hold aloof from them. The emperor also remarked that his troops might have need of their courage in domestic conflicts. Speeches like this, of course, help on the cause of socialism. They show that internal complications may force the young emperor to go to war. A struggle begun under such circumstance would be to Germany what the war of 1870 was to France.

New French Tariff. The senate has approved the first seventy clauses of the general tariff adopted by the chamber of deputies, but despite the objections of the minister of commerce, the senate has refused to sanction the application of the minimum tariff to salt meats, canned provisions, game and turtle. The minister pointed out that the proposed aimed principally United States, whose annual exports of provisions represented 500,000,000 francs. The senators refuse to change their minds. They

stick to their ultra protectionism. A proposal was also made by the minister of agriculture to postpone the debate on the

duties on imported flour till June. It is rumored in theatrical circles that the Melba scandal will be compromised by the intervention of the due d'Aumaie, who is willing to pay Mr. Armstrong, the singer's husband, heavy damages to get the due d'Orleans out of his scrape. Those who know the due d'Aumale's good nature and indulgence in such matters think the renor

It seems true that three Englishmen have been arrested as spies at St. Etienne, for trying to secure specimens of the new French and Russian rifles. From documents found on the prisoners it would appear that the German government has a regularly organized spy agency in London. The affair will no doubt make much stir here.

The historic chateau de Chenonceau, which once beloaged to Mma. Pelouse, the sister of M. Daniel Wilson, and a great friend of the late ex-President Grevy, has been bought by Mr. Terry, an American, for 1,005,000 francs, which he has paid to the Credit Foncier. All who have seen "Les Huguenots" performed will be familiar with this stately and palatia place, which was in turn the residence of Diane de Poietiers and Catherine de Medici. JACQUES ST. CERE.

THANKSGIVING ABROAD.

Americans Observe the Day in Paris-Funeral of an American Banker.

[Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Pants, Nov. 26 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Thanksgiving day was celebrated here by church services in the American churches, in Avenue Alma, and rue Berri. At the former the America minister and his wife, together with members of thelegation, attended. The legation and consultate were closed for the day. Avenue de P Opera was gay with flags, the biggest-a vast one-flying in front of the Horald office. This evening there was a meeting of the American students at their quarters, on Boulevard Mont Paronasse and a great deal of turkey was eaten.

Owing to the death of Lord Lytton the proposed reception at the American legation did not take place. A very quiet dinner was given to those Americans not having homes in Paris. Those present included Mrs. Broadman, sister-in-law to the minister to Germany; the Misses Broadman, Colonel Wicknam Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman, Joseph D. Red ding, Mrs. Charles Sheffield, Alex Harrison Persifer F. Gibson, Mr. Vignaud, Mr. Ward. Captain and Mrs. Berup, Colonel Balley Blanchard, and others, members of the lega tion, except Mr. Fay, who is kept away owing to the death of his uncle.

A magnificent funeral service took place today at the Madeleine over the remains of the late Charles l'Herbotte, the well known and popular American panker, partner in the firm of Laine & Company, and was the largest gathering of the American colony seen here in a long time. The service was fully choral; the coffin was hid in a mountain of flowers and wreaths. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld, H. Danchard, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Duffmordt, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Dorting, Comte d' Espirent, Comte Du Puget, John Monros Harges, jr.; Marquis d'Aligre, J. Kine, Mr. Penniman, H. A. May, W. H. Islin. Tae deceased was aged 62 years. He was buried at Pere da Chaise.

Fighting Figure New. [Copyrigh ed 1891 by James Gardon Bennett.] Panis, Nov. 95.— New York Herald Cable

-Special to THE BEE. |-Figaro's subscrip-

tion for the archbishop of Aix has brought

the government down on E A huissar called at the office yesterd ith a writ summoning the editor before he ninth court of Paris for infringing rticle of the press law by opening a cription whose object is the payment of

Figure is proud of the citation. The French government has the Louvre Whistler's portrait of his mother, a "harmony in black and gray." Whistler accepted what is termed "prix de Risoire" by Figure, which is thanks in the name of

MURDERED MISSIONARIES.

Brussels Sorrows for Them-Rode in a Trunk. [Copurighted, 1891, by James Gordon Bennett.]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to The Brg. | - Consternation was caused here by the news of the marder of the Belgian priests in Mongolia. There are now about fifty Belgian Catholic missionaries in China, belonging to congregations near Brussels, where they were taught Chinese before going out. Heads of the establishments are very anxious.

The Belgian government had placed its subjects in China under the protection of the French flag. The authorities, questioned by a Herald reporter, express no belief that France will be able to obtain redress for the murders, and will be unable to protect the lives of missionaries in remote places in the northern part of China.

The views held here on the Chinese situation are very gloomy, and the worst is ex-

Hermann Zeiteing, the Viennese tallor who traveled to Paris and lately to the Netherlands in a trunk, has arrived in Brussels in the same box from Amsterdam. The trunk had lain nearly twenty hours at the railway station, when customs officers heard "Vive la Belgique!" issuing feebly from the trunk. Hermann, when extricated, was very weak, had had no victuals, having expected a speedier release, and was exhausted by fatigue and lack of air. He was taken to the police station, where food was given him.

CHILLAN NEWS.

Confirmation of the Reporte 1 Killing of Ex-Minister Concha by a Picket. (Congrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,)

VALPARAISO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.). Nov. 26 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Ben. |-The local papers today confirm the news which I cabled you on Tuesday of the shooting of Balmaceda's minister of justice, Concha, by government pickets, while he was trying to escape into the Argentine Republic through the Cordilleras pass. It is rumored that his family declare that he was deliberately

Some time ago Balmaceda made a propo sition to establish a nurse station at Lake Viahaquen, between Valparaiso and Talcahuano Correspondent Thompson of the London Times was also interested in it during his last visit here. It was a town lot scheme, It is rumored now that he is engaged in writing articles opposing the same scheme.

Minister Egan and other Americans were entertained today aboard the Baltimore in honor of Thanksgiving day. Boat races were included in the entertainment. Minister Egan was loudly cheered by the crew of the Baltimore. The United States steamer Yorktown has just been sighted from here.

BRAZIL'S MUDDLE.

Da Fonseca Seeks Private Life-De-

mands for His Impeachment. [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gord in Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 26 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Advices from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, states that da Fonseca, besides abdicating the dictatorship, has renounced his title of commander-inchief, and retired to private life. The papers are, however, demanding the impeachment of da Fonseca, and also of his ministers, on the ground that they are responsible for the monies spent during the short-lived dictator-

The governors of the states have proclaimed in favor of the new president, Peixotto. It is rumored that the federal capital will be removed from Rio Janeiro to Nithe-

General Ossorio, who commanded the insurgent army in Rio Grande do Sul, made a demand on the Upper Uruguay squadron that it give in its adhesion. This demand met with a refusal and the squadron has gone to anchor in Argentine waters.

His Election Was Legal. Paris, Nov. 26.-Copies of the naval re port of M. Cochery of the budget committee were today circulated in the Chamber of Deputies. The report sets forth that France cruisers, fifteen dispatch boats and fifty-four

torpedo boats.
The elections committee of the chamber o deputies have declared valid the recent election to the chamber of "Citizen" Lafargue the socialist leader in the department of the Nord. M. Lafargue was serving a term of imprisonment when elected.

Another Bertin Bink Fails. Bertin, Nov. 26 .- Berlin was startled to day by the failure of the Berlin Banking and

Exchange company. The police have taken Herr Loewey, the head of the collapsed concern has been arrested. An examination vill immediately be made into the affairs of the firm. It is said that when the police

ion of the office here and the

Corn for Starving Russians. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-A number of deaths by starvation have occurred among the famine stricken people of Sumatra.

pranch offices no cash whatever was found

Rev. Mr. Francisco, the pastor of the Anglo-American church in this city, has just received from Colonel Charles Murphy 150 kilograms (over 800 pounds) of Indian meal as a contribution for the relief of famine

Reviving an Old Rumor.

Bentin, Nov. 26 .- The old story that

hancellor von Caprivi had become weary of the cares of office and intended to offe his resignation to Emperor William was again put in circulation today. From no official source can any confirmation of the

story be had. Held to Answer. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A dispaten from Santiago de Chili states that all the members of the cabinet of the late President Balmaceda and a number of others who held high offi-cial positions in the overthrown government will be tried for infraction of the constitu

Cause of Lord Lytton's Death. Pants, Nov. 26.-An autopsy has been held on the nody of Lord Lytton, who died suddealy in this city on Tuesday, and the result has just been made public. It was found that death was due to the formation of a

Captured Portuguese Settlements. Loxnon, Nov. 26. - A dispatch from the outheast of Africa says that the Mante tribe has captured a number of Portuguese settle-ments on the northern coast of Mozambique, including the island of Ibo.

clot in one of the valves of the heart.

ARRANGING THE COMMITTEE.

Land Commissioner Canter Joins Issue With Secretary Blaine.

CHANGING THEIR PRESENT METHODS.

Why it Would Be Preferable to Permit Old Members to Continue to Act Until After

the Election.

Washington Bureau of The Bee, 513 Founderstif Street, Washington, D. C., Nov. 26. Land Commissioner Carter joins issue with Secretary Blaine over the proposition to continue the present national committee a office after the presidential candidate has been chosen. When the national committee called on Mr. Blaine the other day Mr. Blaine said that from the present gathering of representative republicans from all over the country, they had obtained much information which could be of great value to

them in conducting the forthcoming national

campaign. He was reminded that this com-

mittee would have nothing to do with the conduct of the next campaign. "That is a great pity," said the secretary, and he then went on to give reasons why it would be an excellent policy to change the present method and hereafter let every national committee, instead of expiring by limtation when the new candidates were neminated, continue to act until after the election. Having worked together for four years, the members of the committee have much knowledge of detail, which is lacking to a new committee. Mr. Blaine's suggestion seemed o strike the committeemen very favorably and it is not impossible that a proposition will be made at the next convention to make the change, but Land Commissioner Carter takes another view. He has been secretary of the national congressional committee for some years and is, therefore, in a position to speak advisedly on the subject.

Not a 1 ractical Idea.

"Mr. Blaine's idea may be very good on the surface," said he, "but it would not work in practice. The national committee ought to be chosen at the same time the presidential candidates are chosen, in order to be thoroughly in touch with the candi-dates and their platform. A committee which holds over may have affiliation with some particular candidate who is not the choice of the national convention, and in that case the candidate fails to secure the legal support which a committee chosen with spe-cial respect to his nomination would give. Furthermore, there is a popular error as to the amount of work which a national com-mittee does. It is not the working body of the presidential campaign, for the executive committee does all the hard work. Mr. Blaine's nica could not be carried out, therefore, by continuing this executive committee in office, for it may be made up of men entirely outside of the national committee.

"Mr. Dudley, for instance, who was treasurer of the executive committee which did the bard work of the Harrison campaign, was not a member of the national committee but was chosen because of his special fitness for the work. So also Mr. Barbour, the present treasurer, is not a member of the national committee.

The suggestion of Mr. Blaine is not likely to be carried out if the politicians accept Mr. Carter's theory.

Pr. sident Harrison's Success. "If I were Mr. Blaine I would not accept a presidential nomination if it were tendered to me by acclamation and I were sure of elecion." said ex-Senator Palmer of Michigan this morning after an allusion to the World's fair commission, of which he is president. "In the first place," continued the ex-senator, "Mr. Blaine has got all the credit out of national politics he could get under any circumstances. It would not add to his laurels to be president and in his present office he can get as much credit and satisfaction as he could if in the presidential chair and at the same time he may have all the

pleasures and none of the responsibilities. "President Harrison's administration," outlined the ex-senator, "Is a great success, It is republican in the most vigorous and munly form. We have never had a man in menty form. We have never had a man in the white house who has carried out the principles of the party that elected him as thoroughly and manfully as has President Harrison. When he returns to private life here will not be a man in this or any other country who can say he was deceived or unistly dealt with. The principles, he has dended and established will live longer than the name of the man. President Harrison should and will be renominated and re-

Hon, E. Rosewater of THE BEE went to New York last night instead of leaving for his home. He will be in Omaha early next week. P. S. H.

RECOGNIZED ITS MERIT.

Observations of Mr. Rosewiter on

The Bee Bureau of Claims. Washington, D. C., Nov. 26-Special relegram to THE BEE, |-Hon, Elward Rosewater, president of Tue Bee Publishing Company of Omaha, Neb., has been in this city during the past week, and during his stay here made a very careful and thorough inspection of the workings of the law of the offices of The Bee and Examiner Bureau of Ciaims. He expressed himself as being highly gratified to find the business of the bureau in such a floarishing condition and at the large number of claims which are being daily entrusted to it for prosecution. He found that the volume of business was growing very rapidly, and that claimants throughout the entire country are each day becoming more familiar with the exceptional facilities afforded them for promptly and successfully determining their business at the capitol. He was particularly interested in many letters received from claimants in which were expressed their appraciation of the good work being done in their behalf by the bureau. He spoke in high terms of commenaution of the systematic workings of the bureau by which the business is handled so expeditiously. He found that claims were being carefully and diligently prosecuted under the immediate personal supervision of an expert attorney having special qualifica-

tions for the successful prosecution of each It gave him pleasure to note the remarka-ble extent to which the claimants throughout the country are availing themselves of the extraordinary advantages offered by The Ban and Examiner Bureau of Claims for the prosecution of claims of every description against the government, including pensions, lands, patents, Indian depredations and misellancous, before the several departments. cellaneous, before the several departments. During his visit of inspection he noted that a number of claims had been successfully prosecuted after having been with the bureau but a short time, and in several instances where the claims had been in the hands of claim agents for many months. He leaves the city fully determined that the facilities heretofore given to the unitie by This. cilities heretofore given to the public by Tas Bar Bureau of Claims for the prosecution of claims shall be extended to whatever extent they may be found necessary to meet the wants of its clients, and especially those of ex-soldiers and their widows and heirs.

Into an Open Switch. DECATUR, Mich., Nov. 26.-The east-

bound New York express of the Michigan Central ran into an open switch at this place last night. The engine left the track, and, plunging into an embankment, turned over on its side. The engineer and fireman escaped injury by jumping. The coacnes re-mained on the track and none of the passengers was injured.