## BLUE ABOVE THE CRIMSON

Yale Defeats Harvard in the Great Match at Springfield.

POP BLISS MADE THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Terrific struggle of the Teams Crowned by a Trick That Simply Paralyzed the Boys from Cambridge-Story of the Game.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15. - The blue of Yale again waved triumphantly above the crimson of Harvard, and every supporter of the New Haven college, from the king of American foot bail, Walter Camp, to the smallest boy who wants to be on the winning side when he grows, is the possessor of a joyful heart.

Yale won her foot ball game with Harvard with the score of six points to nothing. Twelve minutes before the close of playing time C. D. Blus, the white-headed popular Yale half back, familiarly known as "l'op," made the only touchdown of the game, scoring four points, and Butterworth, the Yale full back, kicked a goal.

All in Fifteen Minutes.

For an hour and three-quarters the two elevens had fought over the responsible pig skin and neither side had scored. Harvard had punted out of bounds at her fifty-yard line and Yale brought it in. Then Yale sent her backs in right succession to the Harvard line for substantial gains. Five yards, ten, fifteen and twenty were gained, and the Yale contingent, 1,000 strong, went crazy. The air on the west of the field of Hampuen park was a sea of waving blue, while not a crimson flag was stirring. Nearer and nearer the Yale players carried the ball until they were within fifteen yards of Harvard's goal line. The Yale team had been within two feet of Harvard's goal line in the first half of the game, but failed to score, and as the game was now drawing to a close it was either score or make a tie of the

Out of a confusion of cries and hysterical Out of a confusion of cries and hysterical yells came a tremendous volicy of Yale encouragment in crys of "Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale," every throat of the Yale men straining with its neighboring throat, every Yale lung heaving together to the beat of a blue flag swung back and forward by a Yale man in front of the stand. They were ear-splitting velis and carried to the heart of every Yale player the courage to gain ground or break something in the effort.

And Here Came Briss.

Up to Harvard's five-yard line the blue egged athletes fought their way and then Yale slowly formed her wedge and prepared for the final trial. Harvard massed her men right in front of the Yale players and were just as determined. A few seconds of waiting as Stillman, the Yale center rush, stepped over the ball and then the ball was seep snapped back and Yale wedge charged.
The struggle was in the southwest corner of the field. Harvara pushed desperately forward forgetting all desperately forward forgetting all else save withstanding the Yale attack. Just as the two teams met out popped "Pop" Bliss from the Yale mass, and while Harvard was still shoving ahead he calloped to the left and lay down with the ball behind Harvard's goal.

For an instant liarvard was paralyzed by the trick. Then she realized what it meant, Looking 'round him, Captain Trafford saw a string of blue that caught the Yale cheers and shattered tuem to the four points of the compass for miles around. Every Harvard player was dazed by the significance of the situation and the crimson color in every Harvard hand choked in a dying effort at turning defeat.

It was a great game and was played on as fine a field as was ever seen and in as fine weather as ever favored a college contest.
Up to a late hour last night it was feared that a wet day would test the lovaity of football lovers to the utmost. But at midnight the stars came out bright overhead and a cool northerly breeze lapoed the moisture

Splendid Day, Wonderful Crowd.

morning the sun came up in a clear

sky and was just warm enough to make more refreshing the cool bracing wind. Special trains from every direction brought thous ands to the city this morning. It was 12:30 when by common consent the

crowd started for Hampden park Posted on the bridge were instructions "Yale to the Left," "Harvard to the Right." So Yale enthusiasts entered the grounds in one lane and Harvard into the other, and, arrayed in gayese war paint, they were no longer inclined to swim peacefully in the same river There were more ladies present than usual this probably being due to the arrangement

reserving the seats. arrival of Governor Russell was very and dy. He came in on the field at 1:45 p. m walked up in front of the Harvard stand

At I mat applause. there were fully 50,000 people on flag at the Two minutes later the crimson began to w northeast corner of the field eleven was cor. furiously. The Harvar, and as the big strike the scene of clothed in their foot ball jackets and palided canvas trousers, trotten out on the field Harvard gave a mighty cheer. For just one minute Harvard had everything her own way. Yale players came on the field from the northwest corner and Yalo took her turn at yelling. As the players of each team on the ball and rolled over the field it the limbering process everybody cheered, which lasted for about five minutes.

How They Lined Up.

When Captain Trafford of Harvard and Captain McCormick of Yale met to toss for choice, Yale won, and as there was not wind enough to be of any advantage she took The elevens took their positions quickly and prepared for the opening crash. The men were in the following positions: Position.

Loft ond right Left tackle right. Right guard left Right tackle left. ireenway Quarter back ... Half back ... Half back ... Full back ... Butterworth Twenty Yards on the Start.

Yalo had the bail and formed the wedge. Butterworth was put in the center of the wedge and he snapped the ball back to the Yale captain. The wedge started to the left and before it had stopped they had made a gain of twenty yards. The ball was bassed to Laurie Bilss and he started through the line but was downed by Upton in a five tackie with scarcely any gain. After the second futile attempt to buck the line Butterworth fell back for a punt, which brought the ball well down into Harvard's territory.

Trafford tried to send his backs through line, but, failing passed the ball Brewer, who made a fine punt. Butterworth tried for a fair catch, but made a miserable imble and Harvard got the ball near th center of the field. Lake bucked the center for five yards and the Harvard eleven then made slight gains by pushing with the wedge. Brower punted and the ball struck L. Bliss and rolled over the line, but was brought out on interference.

Hot Work Right Here.

With Yale's ball on her ten yard line, Butterworth punted, but the ball was brought back on an off side play. L. Bliss gained lifteen yards around the end and then tried to go through the time, but failed. Butterworth again was forces to punt and Brewer soon returned it. The ball was Brower soon returned it. The ball was muffed by L. Bliss and Lowis dropped on it. Upton made s good gain and then the ball went to Yale and they pushed pushing tactics. It availed little and avain Butterworth had to punt. C. D. Bliss tried to go around the jeft end, but his interferers were oo far in advance and he was downed

Failing to get five yards, Butterworth unted, bringing the ball near the center. L. Bliss got by the end rushes and was finely tackled by Lake. Harvard got the ball, and punt by Brewer brought if to center, Har vard's end rushes getting down the field deely. Harvard rush line broke through and got the ball on four downs. Yale got the ball in a scrimmage and Butterworth was sent to buck the line. He made a good gain, and after two downs punted. The Harvard rushers blocked the D. Bliss got the call on the rebound. L. Bliss then started on brilliant run, going around the run, going around the right end

with splengid interference by McClormick and Butterworth. C. D. Bliss brought the ball to the five-ward line, and here it was lost arvard. Time was called a moment with neither side having scored a to Harvard.

point. Harvard's Latest Failed.

Harvard opened the second balf with her new trick of the checker board play and made twenty-five yards. Brewer's punt car-ried the unit to Yard's five yard line. Yale advanced the ball by short rushes and was given ten yards more an offside play. Butterworth kicked and the ball was blocked by the Harvard rushers, and downed on Yale's fifteen yard line. Yale again forced the Dal by short, hard rushes. Butterworth being sent effectively through the center several times. C. D. Bliss got out of a scrimmage with an open field, but be was overhauled by Hallowell. Yale lost ground and Harvard got the buil. Gray made a run of ten yards and then Brewer was sent through the center for a small gain. The ball was ther passed to Upton, who ran around from his position on left, encircling the rush lines and making a brilliant run of thirty yards arounthe right end. It brought out deafening ap plause and Harvard's hopes went up. Yale got the ball on a sick from Brewer. Upton was hurt in a scrimmage and Mason toot his place. A few minutes later Emmons was badly hurt and Mason took his place and Shea went in as tackle. Harvard Was Crippled.

Captain McCormick was quick to take advantage of the weak spot now afforded, and the first play sent Laurie Bliss around the weakened end for a great run of forty yards, bringing the ball to the Harvard thirty-yard line. Yale's center braced and McCormick and L Bilss plunged through time after time, Yale's doughty little captain going through the hose opened and pulling the man with the ball after him. The ball was advanced by short but sure gains to the twenty-yard line and then Wallis carried it inside the five-yard line Instead of trying to pash it over (the whole Yale eleven were massed as if for the purpose) little Laurie Bliss got the balt and can out to the left without a single Harvard man opposing and placed the ball behind the goal post. It was an easy goal and Butterworth had no trouble in kicking it. Score: 6 to 0.

Ended in Yale's Territory. Little time remained, and it was clear that the game was decided. Harvard started the ball again with a good rush, and by a punt got the ball near Vane's twenty-five-yard Trafford fell back for a drop kick, but the Yale rushers were on him before he could make the attempt and he was downed

It was the fourth down and Trafford had not lost his twenty yards. The ball went to Yale and they then punted. Brewer re-turned it after failing to gain, and the game ended with the ball near Yale's thirty-yard

Princeton Interested.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The sixty days reign of foot ball as king of sports is nearing its end. Foot ball or thusiasts have no eyes now for snything but the great game today in Hampdon park, when Yale and Harvard will lock horns. The game will be of extraordinary interest to the Princeton cleven who will tackle the blues on Manuatian field Thanksgiving day. The Tigers are practicing with a vengeance for the fray and they mean to wipe out Pennsy's defeat if within the bounds of possibility. The Prince ton boys will attend the Yale-Harvard mate and then return to Nassau's campus and see i they can master the strokes they have see They will probably not use the same signals which have been prepared for the Princeton game, as there might be a chance to block some of their combinations.

OMARIA AN EAST WINNER.

High School Eleven Gets Away with the Lincoln Team

The foot ball teams of the Omaha and the Lincoln High schools met at the base ball park yesterday in a one-sided but interesting game. The players were arranged in the fellowing order:

į,	Omain.	Position.	Lincotn
И	O. Whippie	Right tackle .	Churchill
	I TUPVICE	Right guard.	
	H. Oury	Center	Hoy
	Ctarke	Left end	
	Ayers	Left thekla	···· Feld
	Peterson	Lett guard.,	Ryai
	Humphrey		
	J. Oury	Latt half back	Calata
	B. Whipple	Enll back	Palga
	The transplace and		

in weight and size, but Omaha had fleeter runners and displayed more strategy, particularly in making deceptive passes. The wedge was little used, and both teams depended on rushing and on running around the ends, except that Lincoln's full back, when little or no gain had been made on the first two downs, lifted the pigskin with his

The first touch down was made by Omeha in twenty-five minutes. Witmer crossed the goal line after a fine dash of forty yards and O. Whipple made a successful kick for goal. Although Reigan then made a fifty-yard ros aroung the end that was a beaut, Pr pulled him down within ten your went plingoal, and Lincoln's only ten minutes went nering. The remaining ten minutes went nering ten minutes went mering. by without a Omana, 6; Lincoln, 0, score. Segrend half it only took Omaha

In y minutes to land the ball behind the Clark got around Lincoln's left and sped down the field for sixty yards without sterference, getting a clean touch in goa H. Oury then completed the job by kicking the goal. Nothing was achieved by either team in the time remaining. Score: Omaha,

12; Lincoln, 0. SPORTING GOSSIP.

ogitists Training and Talking-What the Smart Ones Are Doing.

New York, Nov. 19. - The Greggains-Costello battle which will occur on Monday November 28, at the Ceney Island Athleric club, promises to be one of the most famous that has ever been decided in the stakeless ring of the club by the sea. Both men are princes in the art of boxing and each aspires to the middleweight championship of the The winner will, without doubt, be matched to fight the victor of the Hall-Fitz simmons contest.

Maher's trainer, Tom Clark, says that he

is doing all that is necessary and he will be in fine form on December S, when Goddard McGrath is extremely lazy for a bulle fel-

low who is going up against Billy Pilminer but may buckle to his work after a while and put some ginger into his gait by the time he meets Plimmer December 28. Maher did a little unlooked-for sprinting he other day to get out of the way of a Long Branch express on the Shrewsbury river origge and he showed a fine burst of Sports who have a line eye for "line ts say Greggains will win his fight

with Costelle Jimmy Carroli has put up \$1,000 to bind # match between his clever featherweight Johnny Griffin, of Braintree, and the little Senegambian of Hampton, George Dixon Carroll insists, however, that he will not permit Griffin to fight at less than 120 nds, and this he adds is two pounds ghter than the legitimate avoirdupoise featherweights. As Tom O'Rourke in the book says emphatically that George shall no scrap at over 11s, and demands the same weight from Griffin, it is not easy that uss is assured in the near future. Dixon announces the match is open to young Griffin of Austrila or any man in the foatherweight class, Tom O'Rourke says he has \$1,980 for Billy Murphy to cover and take on a mill with Dixon at 118, but not an ounce heavier. Something tangible in the scrapping line surely ought to come out of

all this conversation. Others Than Fighters.

Pail Dwyer has dealed that he is Corbett's backer, and insists that ne never backed a fighter in his life. What is more, he does not intend to. He adds, however, that be is willing to advance him any reasonable amount. He has announced that he will not,

in the future, hold any more stakes.

The several committees of the New York Press chip's proposed athletic carnival at Madison Square garden on the afternoon and evening of December 17, are working hard to make the affair a success; the pro-ceeds of the meeting to go to the building of a fund for the clut, and to make the occasion a pleasant one. The committee is erranging an athletic program that will eclipse anything of its kind ever given in arranging an athletic the city. Foot racing, burding, jumping, bleveling, tug-o'-war, foot ball, wrestling on horseback, fencing on horseback, and other equestrian performances are some of the sports already decided upon. The commitsee will aim to make the afternoon performance a success as well as the evening affair.

Sporting men are much excited over a report that Al Smith, the well known sporting man, had bucked the tiger and won \$22,400 in cold cash. Of this amount he is said to in cold cash. Of this amount he is said to have won \$20,000 at one sitting and \$2,400 at If all accounts are true this is the way Smith won his small fortune. Over a year age a friend of his bet him \$900 that he would not abstain from liquor a year. Smith took the bet and was successful. He went to a gambling resort in West 'i wenty eighth atreet and began to play fare. He stayed there two days and two nights, eating and drinking at the table and taking short napat intervals. When he arose from the table he was \$20,000 richer. He went boine, according to the story, but the next day he woo \$3,400. Smith has been the backer of several prize fighters. The only game h cut was the ups and downs of never could beat was stocks in Wall street.

New York, Nov. 19 -At the horse show today first prizes were awarded as follows: Pair of reidings, or mare and reiding, under distance hands, to be shown before Cabriolet, Saddle horses, Eugene Higgins, Lauder-

lackers before Broucham appointments. air of mare or go dingsor male and relding.
W. Ropes team, Harry and Doc.
Stallions (Hackneys) having taken a first prize at any recognized horse show. John A. rize at any recognized horse show. John A. ozau, jr., Bon Fire.
Ito daters and road rizs, mare or geiding, awrence Kipp's Ermigie.
Road tearns, four in hand, offered by memers of the Co-characture, shown before enacher break, Eugene Higgan's team of four brown eldings, bunder, Bitzen, Bluster and dizzant.

In the evening Mrs. Cleveland visited the orse show with several members of ex-secretary Whitney's family. The presidentelect's wife has a keen appreciation This was her fourth visit of the week to the show.

Great Short Horse Day. Nasuvitale, Tenu., Nov. 19 .- At the West Side park today it was a great day for long odds players:

hirst race, selling, five furiongs: Colo 6 to 1) won, Long Brock 12 to 1) second, The Judge 6 to 1 third. Time: 1:07.

Second race, selling, six furiongs: Bret Harte (4), to 1 won. Six O'Lee (4 to 1) second, Tea Set 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Third race, hamilean, seven furion is: Prince Kinney (4 to 1) won. India Rubber (6) to 5 second, Joe Carter (2), to 1) third. Time: 1:30.

Forth race, selling, four and one-half fur-ons: Rube Bu, rows 5 to 0 won. Vida 5 to 1) second, Sir Carl 8 to 5 third. Time: 554. Fifth rice, five and one-half furiongs: Lotte (6 to 1) won, Duenne (2 to 1) second, Florist (11 to 5 third. Time: 1:13'4.

Jim and Peter Shake Hands. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.-For the first time since the colegrated meeting before the Athletic auditorium James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson, the colored heavyweight, Peter extended his hand, saying to the champion: "Mr. Corbett, I congratulate you on your splendid victory." Corbett relied in a quiet way, thanking Peter, No fighting talk was indulged in

Lacrosse Meeting A regular meeting of the Omaha Lacrosse club will be held tomorrow night in the office of Montgomery, Charlton & Hall, room 600 New York Life building, at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested, as final arrange ments for the championship game on Thurs day next will be made. The club practices today at a p. m. at the fair crounds, it being the last practice before the Kearney game.

Silkwood Cut the Record. STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 19.-Stamboul was started against his stallion record of 2:08 this afternoon and made the mile in 2:091, The stallion Sirkwood went against his 2:085 record and made the mile in 2:0734. His quarters were 3134, 1:02, 1:35, 2:0734. The viad was strong

They Didn't Start. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.-Kremlin and Arion did not start today at Cumberland park because of high winds.

Baker Won. BALDWIN CITY, Kan., Nov. 19 .- Football: Baker university, 18; Kansas State univer-

ZUM LUSTIGEN SCHWEIZER. They Spend a Night of Celebration with

Songs and Dancing. The Omaha Schweizer Gesangverein last night celebrated its ninth anniversary and the Grutlifeier with a grand concert and ball at Germania hall.

The nall was packed to the doors for the concert, and the ball which followed continued until nearly daylight. The program included "Schonsucht nach den Bergen," by the Gesangverein: Terransuser by the Lacterkranz "12 terransus" by the Bohemian Signify society; "Wacht Auf An Locder," by the Germania Singing society of Lincoln, "An Locder, by the Germania Singing society of Lincoln, "An Lacter Berger," by the tely of Lincoln; "Auf den Bergen," by the lecanguerein: Sonnerin's "Heinckohr von er Alin," a zither solo, by F. Cozak; ter dem Lindenbaum," by the Arion Sen-gerbund; "Liebe und Polizei," by the Lied-erkranz; "Waidnacht," by the Gesang-verein; "Johannislied," by the Concordia Singung society; "Fruehlingsmarsch," by he Liederkranz; "Die Heimath," by the Turner Quartet ciub.

A fine supper was served after the con cert, to which most of those present did

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. There Was Fully an Average Saturday's

Supply of Cattle. CHICAGO, Nov. 19,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - There was fully an average Satarday's supply of cattle on sale and about the usual Saturday's demand. The inquiry

came principally from local buyers and for butcher's and canner's stock. The tone of the market was a little healthier. Next week's receipts are likely to show quite a marked falling off and the situation looks stronger. Quotations are from \$1.0) to \$3,00 for cows and buils, and \$1.50 to \$3.25 for stockers and eeders, \$2.85 to \$5.85 for dressed beef and hipping steers, \$1.40 to \$3.4) for Texans and rom \$1.50 to \$5.25 for caives. After opening active and strong the hog

narket soon took another turn and the close was bad, late sales were 100 off from the opening prices or at from \$5.20 to \$5.60 poor to prime light and at from \$5.30 to r poor to choice medium and heavy.

There were scattering sales early weights. at from \$5.70 to \$5.77 for light and at from \$5.85 to \$5.90 for heavy and medium Receipts; cattle, 3,000; hogs, 1,3000,

Pleasant Plano Recital,

The publis of Mr. Martin Cahn gave their first plane recital at the Lininger art gallery last evening in the presence of a select audience of their parents and friends. The program comprised a dozen selections from the of well known composers, which were readered in a manner which was alike complimeetary to the proficiency of the pur the efficiency of their instructor. The 'Pole naise," by Master Willie Mctaffrey, a 10-year old boy, was played in a manner that would have been creditable to a much older per have been creditable to a bleasing numbers former. One of the most pleasing numbers former from Mosart, which was successfully rendered by Miss

Mr. Burt Butler added two violin solos to the evening's entertainment with Mr. Cahn as accompaniest and responded to an encore. The other particleants were Misses Manel Boyd, Annie McDowell, Annie White, Belie Fredricka Wessels, Wasmer, Mabel Hellman and Mabel Cotter.

Usual Pate.

T. J. Hunter, a colored porter who harge about the Paxton and Murray hotels, came to the colice station last night and wanted to know what he was to do with a baby he had found on his doorsten. He acknowledged that he was the father of the infant, but he was married in the police court on compulsion, and has not since lived with his wife. Everything was lovely as long as he sent a weekly remittance for the support of mother and child. This he has intely failed Captain Mostyn convir it behooved him to take care of his offspring.

A Book That Goes. "The Lightning's Flash" was placed on sale by the Omaha News company in October and in less than a month the first edition was completely exhausted and a second, largely increased in number, has been printed in order to supply the demand.

## SOT COMPROMISE HE WILL

President Harrison Not Inclined to Listen to Democratic Enggestions.

HOW APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE

Cieveland's Friends Will Oppose any Effort to Place Republicans in Life Positions-Little Probability of Effecting the Deal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- [Special Pelegram to Tun Beg. |-Evidences are pecoming daily more apparent that there will be considerable opposition to the confirmation by the senate of the nomination of Louis McComas of Maryland to the supreme beach of the District of Columbia. The opposition will be on party lines and will grow out of the action taken by the republicans in the senate almost four years ago. Then a number of Mr Cieveland's nominations were permitted to fail for lack of confirmation. The action of Senator Edmunds, then at the head of the judiciary committee, in reporting adversely on a judicial nomination, is recalled in this connection by the demo

Mr. Edmunds held that Mr. Cleveland, having been defeated by the people, had no right to make life appointments upon the verge of being retired to private life. This position was not announced by Mr. Edmunds until a very few days before the 4th of March. The nomination of Mr. Mc-Comas was made more than three months before the time when President Harrison will retire, and is to fill a vacancy which has existed for several months. It must also be remembered that the present chairman of the senate committee on judiciary Mr. Hoar, is a warm friend of Mr. Me Comas, and will see that the nomination is promptly reported back to the senate with a very strong recommendation.

How It Can Be Done.

While the democrats may be strong enough to resist final action on Mr. McComas and other names for a week, it will be impossible for them to prevent confirmation unless they can make some "deal" which will take to them at least five republican senators, as there can be none but partisan objection raised to the nominations made and which will be made by President Harrison. It can be stated to this connection that the intimation of democratic senators that they will attempt to defeat neminations to life positions between this time and March 4 has not had a depressing effect upon President Harrison nor is it at all likely that he will listen to the "compromise" offered him by democratic enators, whereby he shall appoint a demerat to fill the other vacancy on the districrat to fill the other vacancy upreme court in return for Mr. McComas onfirmation.

The president has in mind the nomination to this vacancy of a gentleman now locate in this district. He is a republican, a good lawser and is familiar with the intricate jurisprudence of the district. Pressure is being brought upon the president to nomin ate for this place a well known lawyer of Indianapolis, but the chief executive, while very much desiring to recognize the gentle man, does not want, in making the appoint ment, to leave any ground for criticism by selecting any one disfamiliar with the laws and practices of the district. There is no state or territory where the laws are to various or complicated as here, where the judicial system was built upon the respective laws of Maryland, Washington, Georgetown, and the acts passed sluce congress itself has assumed entire control of the District o

Columbia, Capitol City Notes. The coming Thanksgiving will be a quieter festival in festival in official curcles than usual. Naturally to the nousehold of President Harrison the day is ful! of sad reminiscences It will be just a month on Priday next since Mrs. Harrison passes to the fife beyond. On Thanksgiving day the usual family circle at the wnite house will very likely be increased by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, who have been in New ly, Lieutenant and Parker and Mrs. Demmick.

Margaret E. Thompson of Crete is at the redonia; J. C. Harshaun of Lincoln is at the Randall; E. R. Hutchins of Des Moine. The dining room of the Astor hotel was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening, being a farewell party to Mrs. Ena Sourgis, whose home is at Detevin, ia., whither she

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of the Orders Issued in the Regular Service Yesterday. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-[Special

Telegram to THE BEE. | - Captain Heary O. S. Heistant, Eleventh infantry, is detailed as a member of the army retiring board at Commons barracks, convened December 22 1891, vice Captain Constant Williams, Seventh infantry, hereby relieved. Captain Alexander H. M. Taylor, Nineteenth infantry, will report in person to Captain Simon Sayder, Nineteenth infantry, president of the army retiring board at Columbus parracks, for examina-tion. Captain Smith Leach, corps of engineers, is relieved from duty at Boston under the immediate orders of Lieutenant Colone Samuel Mansfield, corps of engineers, and will proceed to and take station at Burlington, Vt., relieving Major B. Adams, corps of engineers, of the daties in his charge, Major Milton B. Adams, corps of engineers, on being relieved from Burlington, by Captain Smith S. Leach, will proceed to and take station at Detroit, Mich., for duty as eer of the Ninth and Eleventh light house istricts, relieving Colonel Orlando M. Coe

corps of engineers, Leave of absence for two months to take flect December 10, with permission to apply for an extension of two months, is granted Captain John C. Scanting, Second artillery. The leave of absence granted First Lieut ant Edward H. Catlin, Second artiflery, October 24, is extended one month. Captain John R. Myrick, Third artiflery, and First Lieutenant Harry R. Anderson, Fourth artillery, will report in person to Colone Loomis L. Langdon, First artillery, president of the examining board at Fort Hamiton, N. Y., at such time as he may designate for examination as to their fitness for pro-Leave of absence for seven days is granted

First Lieutenant John L. Barbour, Seventh infantry, recruiting officer. Leave of ab-sence for seven days is granted First Lieu tenant Lewis M. Koenler, Ninth cavalry. The leave of abscars granted First Lieu-tenant Charles H. Mair. Second infantry, November 3, Department of the Platte, is ex-tended three months. The following charges in the stations of officers of the quarter-master's department, are ordered: Major Amos S. Kimball, quartermaster, remaster's department are ordered: Major Amos S. Kimbali, quartermaster, releved from temporary duty at Chicago and also from further duty at Jeffersouville, lad., and will proceed to St. Louis and assauce charge of the general depot of the quartermaster's department at that place, releving Licatemant Colonei James L. Moore, deputy quartermaster general, from that duty. Licatemant Colonei Moore, on delify relevant by Major. Colonel Moore, on dellig relieved by Major Kunball, will proceed to New York city and essume charge of the general depot of the quartermaster's department in that city, re-lieving Cotonel Alexander 3 Perry, assist-ant quartermaster general, from that duty; Colone Perry, on being relieved by Lieu-tenant Colonel Moord will repair to this city and settle his accounts preparatory to his retirement from active service.

Will Need a New Appropriation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.-Second Auditor Patterson, in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, says that the present indications are that the balance on hand for the payment of claims for back pay and bounty will be exhausted long before the close of the present fiscal year, and that many claimants will have to wait for their dues puless congress provides for their paynent during the coming session.

Restored to the Public Domain WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Pae president today issued an executive order restoring to the public domain all the lands described in the executive order of May 17, 1880, by President Arthur, that lies west of the 110th degree of west longitude and within the territory of Ulah the territory of Utah. The order of President Arthur mentioned

withheld from sale and settlement and set apart for "Indian purposes" a very much larger tract that, besides including the lands now restored, extended east into Utah to the colorado line and south into Arizons. lands now restored are only the western half of the small part lying in the territory of Utah and there is strong reason to believe are very valuable in minerals, gold, silver

THOSE SOUVENIR COINS.

Story of the Coining of the First "Columbus" Hatt-Dollar.

and copper.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 -The work of coining the souventr ha'f-dollars will not be finished much before the opening of the exposition in May next. When the hour arrived today for striking off the first coins Superintendent Bosoyshell was summoned to the press room by Chief Coiner William S. Steele, while Engraver Charles Barber, who designed the famous coin, Chief Clerk M. H. Cobo and others assembled as witnesses. Foreman Albert Downing and Elwin Cliff, his assistant, stanned the first few come by Unfortunately the first attempt was a failure. A little flaw caused the coin's re The next attempt was made more carefully and the result was a perfect coin.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA, SUPERINTENDENT'S OPPIDE, NOV. 19, 1822.

I hereby cartify that the scavenir coin in
box marked No. 1 was the first piece struck
from the dies adopted for the Columbian half
dollar and scaled up in my presence, and in
the presence of the columbian Exposition directory,

O. W. Hossaysh Edd.,
Superintendant. After the delivery of the first coin the foreman and his assistant continued coloring by hand until they had struck 109 proof pieces, occupying about an hour in the task. Power was then applied and the actual work of making 5 mm applied. of making 5,000,000 half dollars went rapidly anead.

lowing certificate accompanied the coin:

One of the new half dollars was shown to the Associated press representative. It pears the portrait of Columbus upon one side, while upon the other is the discoverer's caravel, the Santa Maria, in full sail, the vessel is the date 1402, and two men supporting bemispheres, representing the old and the new world. The date of the anniversary, 1892, and

the inscription "World's Columbian Expo-sition, Chicago," complete the details of the reverse side, while surrounding the head of Columbus are the words 'United States of America" and "Columbian Half Dollars."

Complexion of the New Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- A complete ist of representatives in congress elected ast week, made up from the returns received by the democratic national committee, and compared with those received by the clerk of the house, agrees substantially with the estimates sent out by the Associated press. It shows that the democrats have lected 222 members, the republicans 125 and the populists 7, giving the democrats a ma ority of 90.

Both Blaine and Mckenna Better. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19,-Mr. Blaine s reported to be very much improved this norning. He passed a very comfortable night and was refreshed by a sound sleep. He is said to be oright and cheerful this morning.

Senator Kenna of West Virginia passed a bad night, but is better this morning. He said: "I am from from pain this merning and my general condition is better. Storms on the Northwest Coast.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.-The severe storm that has prevailed along the northwest coast for the past few days still continues. The wind has a velocity of fifty miles an hour. All vessels arriving report beavy weather. No accidents of any conse-quence have been reported. Northern Pacific and Union Pacific trains are delayed by land-sides and washout, raused by heavy rains in the mountains. The Northern Paetfic bridge across Grand river, forty-four miles east of Tacoma, has been washed out and trains will not be able to pass for a day or two yet. On the Union Pacific heavy landslides at the Cascades will block the traffic for several days. There is only slight delays to mails and passengers, however, as transfers are made.

Realiza That ti HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 19.-Nothing new developed today which caused any change in the situation. About 100 men applied for work, some twenty being accepted.

This afternoon the Amagamated men held a meeting in the rink, which was well attended. The meeting was in session about two hours, when they adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning. The men bave nearly all come to a realization that the strike is lost, as far as the original purpose s concerned. Thomas J. Crawford, who succeded Hugh O'Donnell as chairman of the advisory com-

otler in the Columbia mill at Uniontown Others are leaving as fast as they can obtain work elsewhere. Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve will cure them.

nittee, resigned today to accept a position as

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

C. C. King of Emerson is at the Paxton. R. R. Dickson of O'Nelil is at the Millard. J. W. Foy of Sioux City is at the Mercer, D. W. Clark of David City is at the Mer-W. N. Samson of Long Pine is at the Ar-

D. C. Wilkins of Kearney 1s at the Bruns-E. M. Garey of Grand Island is at the Arcade. C. A. Gregory of Pairbury is a guest at the Arcade. J. B. Dingmon of Sutton is a guest at the

B. S. Paddock of Fort Robinson is at the A. C. McIntyre of Hastings is at the E H. Lewis of Lincoln is a guest at the

F. M. Polk of Lincoln was at the Millard vesterday. C. J. Fredenberg of Beatrice is a guest at C. A. Randall of Lincoln is registered at

John M. Cotton of Lincoln is a guest at the Mercer. Frank Stout of Valentine is registered at he Arcade.

F. F. Field of North Platte is registered at the Murray. George W. Lowry of Lincoln was at the Murray vesterday. Donald W. Campbell of Danver is registered at the Mercer. George W. Sheedy of David City was at the Paxton yesterday. W. H. Remington of Sait Lake is among he guests at the Morcer. F. M. Blish, the Lincoln manager of R. G.

Mrs. Jane Cassidy, formerly of 268 Davenport, is visiting Mrs. R C. Cushing John Bridenthal of Topeka, chairman of the independent state central com Kansas, is stopping at the Delione. committee of Mrs. O. H. Jeffries lett yesterday to join ner parents at Burton, Kan., this evening, enroute te Camfornia. She will spend the

Dun & Co., is in the city.

winter at Los Angeles. New York, Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Omaha, B. F. Ogie, Union Square hoter: E. A. Cobb, Broadway Central, Kearney-H. D. Watson, Union Square hotel.

Curcaso, Ill., Nov. 19. - Special Tolegram to Tun Bun. - Nebraskans registered here today: Victoria-W. F. Cadaran, Omaha, Auditorium-J. H. Dumont, Omaha; Mrs. W. Little, Lincoln. Grand Pacific-A. Postmaster Whealen of Deadwood, S. D., Robert W. Driscoll, clerk of the district and

county court of Lawrence county, and Dan

McLaughin, editor of the Deadwood Pio-neer, are in the city. The party will leave this afternoon for Sioux Palls, S. D. There will be a studio opening and exhibition of hand painted china at 1625 farnam street. Omaha, November 21 and 22, and at the Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, November 24 and 25. All inter-

ested in beautiful china cordially in-

NOT PLAYTHINGS MERELY.

Evolution of the Old Fashtoned Toy to Models of Elegant Usefulness. With the advent of the winter se ason the various fancy stores are overflowing with their yearly stock of holiday goods which for the most part are intended for the eaiff cation and entertainment of those small people to whom Christmas brings a galaxy of joyous memories and fond anticipations of the surprises that Santa Claus has in store for them.

Each year brings many innovations in the list of holiday playthings. The tastes of childhood are much the same as ever, but the Santa Claus of today has a mucu more varied assortment from which to choose his favors than had the same personage ten years ago. The manufactur ers of honday goods are constantly mproving on the old types and the child of years ago would hardly be

nole to recognize the playthings that will be displayed in the shop windows this year. There probably never was a child who has not at some stage of its infantite years looked for a doil as a part of its Christmas happiness. But the old fashioned wax and china dolls have been succeeded by "play bables" that are really works of art. A doil that could not squak or roll its area or parform some other or roll its eyes or perform some other mechanical feat has ceased to be in demand and still greater wonders are included in th holiday goods of the present season. One of the most peculiar features of these goods is their remarkable chearness. The same articles that sold for a dollar or more ten years ago could scarcely given away now and the num schanical playthings of recent origin are sold at comparatively small figures. was once a common practice to manufacture oliday toys at home, and many womer made wax dolls for their children rather themselves upon the accomplishpriding But that has been done away with under the present inexpensive manufacture of these articles and a few dollars will buy toys enough to secure the temporary happiness of almost any kind of a family.

One of the innovations in the doll line this year is the use of human bair n place of the imitations that were formerly used. The price of dolls thus ornamented runs from \$2 to \$20, and the luxuriant uppendage of lustrous natural hair gives the plaything almost human appearance. 'the dolls that open and shut their eyes have been invested with rearlids and eyerashes, while heretofore the effect has been produced by the simple rolling of the eyebal which was effected by the attachment of bent wire with a weight on the end which the eyebail to turn caused whon the horizontal position. The new contrivance is managed by pulling two strings at the back, one of which shuts the eyes while the other opens thom.

Among the novelties of the present season is the Columbus doll, a wax figure britlantiv arrayed to represent the great discoverer. Then there are Lord Fauntieroy, oridal, and nursing dolls which derive their names shielly from the manner in which they are

The "coquette" doll is a mannigin in which the eves move right and left giving the face a very droil expression. The two-faced doll is an interesting novelty. Pull one string and the head, the back of which is covered by a hood, revolves and shows a crying face while the doll cries "mamma." Pull the other string and the laughing face appears and the lips give an exemient imitation of the crowing of a laughing child. On the same principle a colored doll is made to turn white and vice versa. The holiday outfits of clothing, jewelry

and toilet articles which are provided for the fashionable doll are semething astonishing. They have a trousseau which in compicteness of detail and elegance of manufac-ture would vie with the furnishings of a society belle. Boxes come with a variety dresses necessary for all occasions. There are morning gowns, evening dresses street and wrappers for but the modern dresses but doll not yet succumped to has the inxury of suspenders. The doll's trunk contains a complete collection of miniature costumes even including underclothing, bonnets shoes, stockings and parasols. The stocking are imported from Germany and may be had either of cotton, liste thread or silk, und cost from 5 cents to 50 cents per pair. Almos any kind of a shoe that is furnished for t wear of ordinary people may be found among the doll's assortment. The cheaper grades are made in Germany while the more expansive grade, are manufactured in New York and Brooklyn. The line of doll millinery includes straw, felt and silk hats. Tam O'Shanters and miniature silk and lacbonners for full dress occasions. A similar variety is offered in parasols and an ivorv handled affair of silk with a lace edge can be obtained for 50 cents. Mousquetaire gloves in all sizes are 50 cents per pair and dolls' fans can be bought at from 19 to 50 cents The latter are of gauze with ivery band painted and trimmed with

swansdown. The supply of doll jewelry and tollet anpurtenances is mostly imported from Paris, A necklace of pearls with bracelets to match, with an enumeted watch, gold chair nd breast pin, all inclosed in a handsome ox, may be had for \$1. A quarter will buy complete toilet set, including brush, comp nonge, looking glass, powder box, button ook and perfumery bottle. The tollet set. Her a considerable variety, costing from 10 ents up.

China sets for doll parties range in pric om 5 cents to \$15. The latter is a complet for a dozen persons, every piece hand in ted and composed of the linest imported are. Germany is the great center of dell anufacture and the finest dolls come from urenberg. The best beads are now made f "bisque," a sort of porcleain which is not early as perishable as the ordinary wax omposition. The legs, arms, and bodies are omposed of papier mache and the wrists and The legs, arms, and bodies at nkles are provided with ball and socket eints so that the limbs may be composed in any position.

The mechanical contrivances have come to

occupy a large share of holiday attentio and many new ideas have been utilized since ast year. The toys that only make believe un have gone out of favor and young Americ emands something that can be made of ractical utility. The mechanical toys that re run by steam include stationary hat run a minature lathe on which work an be done on as nall scale. Then there are an observed that are rapidly becoming almost exact miniatures
of real ones, and steumboals
of all sizes and descriptions. Those include of all sizes and descriptions. These include exact reproductions on a small scale of the war saip "Philadelphia" and the cruiser "Concord," armed with revolving gues and manned by marines in gorgeous uni-forms. For 50 ents a real steam launch can be purchased which can be so adjusted as to run round and round a tub of water to the infinite delight of the inventive Stoves for the playroom all patterned exactly like kitchen ranges with all necessary facilities for roasting, baking and boding on a combination locks can be bought from 50 cents to \$2.

Clockwork toys are to be more than ever during the holidays of the coming winter. There is a gorgeously plumed cocl atoo, perched on a gitded stand, which open its beak, stugs and warbles, and also whistles popular airs. A goll with a butterily catches butterflies that flutter around. other figure is that of an old man, who takes snuff from a box, raises it to his nose, throws back his head and sneezes violently. A fashionably dressed lady fans herself, turns and nods her head, and at intervals reads a French novel. The "Man in the Moon" is an eight day clock, with a funny face which moves its mustache and rolls its eyes while a ber buzzes about the head. A clown holds or his nose another clown, who calances him self there, turns around, taker off his bat and bows, the first clown mean while winsin and moving his scarp.

KVIGHTS OF LABOR LAWS =

Yesterdays's Session of the General Assombly Makes Some Changes,

OLD EXECUTIVE BOARD ABOLISHED

Saturday Half Boilday Voted Down-Plan of Co-Operation Reported Upon-Three Thousand Marble Workers Ask to Join in a Body,

it

16

3

e

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19 .- At the opening session of the Kuights of Lavor assembly this morning, a motion to proceed to the election of officers was defeated. The matter will come up again on Monday. 10

The report of the commutee on laws was ngain taken up, and the old executive board was abolished.

A motion for a Saturday haif holiday was voted down, and a recess taxen for dinner, A large amount of business was 11 transacted this afternoon. The question as { C to whether the constitution of the order, as amended by the committee should be submitted to the entire order for approval, was raised. It was decided that it be not so referred this time, but that in the future the 9be established in regard to all matters of

The committee on co-operation reported a 7 plan of co-operation; no action was taken.
A letter was received from the marble pol-ishers, bed rubbers and sawyers of America. who had just concluded their convention They number 3,000 and have decided to come to the order of the Knights of Labor in a The committee on appeals and grievances

reported on several cases in which appeals had been taken against the decisions of the general executive poard. In each case the decision of the beard was sustained. A letter was received from the carpenters ouncil of St. Louis, Mo., requesting that ie Knights of Labor baycott the Drammond Tobacco company of that city. The general assembly suggested the matter be referred to the St. Louis assembly. This ended the day's work

BIG COTTON COMBINE. southern Alliance Members Formulate a

Plan of Business - A Big Split. MEMBRIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.-An elaborate plan of a cotton combine was formulated by tne Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union .r pefore its adjournment, by which it is sought [to control the cotton business of the south. The scheme lacked the support of the north- 3, ern members, and some of them claimed that it did not receive the sanction of the order. However, this evening delegates from most of the southern states held a meeting at the 1 Gayoso hotel and elected R. J. Sledge of Texas, president; General A. M. West of Mississippi, vice president, and J. R. Maxwell of Alabama, financial secretary. It is proposed to make headquarters in Memphis, which will be in charge of General West President Sledge will hold forth in New

zation is called, proposes to barrow money from the east as cheap as local bankers can secure it, and thus save to the producer the difference in interest. The same plan was tried in Texas some years ago and faited. The only new feature in the present plan is hat cotton factors over the country are to be admitted to the combine. It is given out on good authority that this cotton combine was planned by Dr. Macune to raily the southern delegates and head off the third!

The cotton committee, as the new organi-

In a long interview today, Dr. Macune complained bitterly of the treatment he reby the third party politicians,

liberate plan laid and worked by some poli-ticians to capture the alliance movement and make it an adjunct of the people's party. A committee of the people's party had headquarters in the botel during this meeting and onstituted themselves an active lobby to control the order's proceedings. They had mission to the secret meetings and to control the delegates in such a manner that the wishes of the people's party dominated the farmer's alliance. This is in violation of the principles of the order, which declares it to a be nonpartisan."

One year hence, he said, the state alliance 20 would send up men to the national convenon who would right matters and secure this order from its enomies and restore it to its original purpose. The report that Gids band, a secret outhbound inner circle of the alliance, had accomplished his defeat the dector would neither affirm nor deny. It is generally understood that the split in he alliance, in spite of the outward show of conciliation, is very wide one confessedly democratic, the other confessedly populist.

Affairs of the Minneapolis & St. Louis, New York, Nov. 19 - The plans for the redjustment of the obligations of the Mioncapolis & St. Louis Railway company will be gives out shortly. The receiver and the stockholders committee have been meeting daily during the past week.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Browhead - Passed - Aurema, from d New York for Liverocol.
At Lizird-Signaled-La Brotange, from c New York for Havro.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Over 400 shares have already been subcribed in the 28th series of the Omaha. Wildest banking and reckless loaning of money are the prime causes of the outlding association wrecks in England at the present time. Local associations should profit by the costly lesson. Many Nebraska associations charge 10 per 3

cent interest on loans. The rate is exces-sive. Throughout the country the general

fixed premium. An examination of the constitution and bylaws of several Nebrassa associations shows that the state law is not very closely forowed. It is surprising that they have been granted state certificates without being compelled to eliminate the illegal features. The twenty-ninth report of the Nebraska of Omana for the quarter coding September 28 shows the association to be in a presperous zed, August, 1885, amount to \$30,474.3

Number of shares issued 4.351, of whice ,085 are now in force and 444 are pledged for pages. The total loans. The total amount loaned is \$34,052 The withdrawai value of first series shares, ou which eighty-six payments have been made, is \$131.56, a net profit of \$48.56 per At the monthly meeting of the director. of the Omana, Thursday night, Messrs, John H. Butler and Edward A. Parmaice were elected delegates to the state league conve tion at Libeoin. The prosperous condition of the association is evidenced in the fact that its capital stock of \$500,000 must be in creased to a million or more. The association has 3,300 of its 2,500 shares of stor

taken. The accrease of capital will come b Embruary. 'Mamina," asked the little girl as allooked at the china bea in the store window. "is that the chicken that lays the porcelain

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

