NEBRASKA WON

Iowa's Cherubs Smothered in Snow and Touchdowns Yesterday.

STATE UNIVERSITY TEAM CONQUERS

Ecores with the Hawkeye Favorites Now Stand at Evens.

BIG FLIPPIN AND THE YONTS DID IT

Magnificant Work of the Three Backs, Aided by Oury and Whipple.

NOT ELUFFED BY A HOWLING BLIZZARD

Cold Wind and Driving Snow Were Not Enough to Stop the Progress of a Fine Game of Foot Ball.

The red and white floats proudly over the

The great Thanksgiving foot ball battle was won by Nebraska by the slender margin of two points. The contest was between the elevens of the University of this state and that of Iowa. The score was 20 to 18-about a 2 to 1 base ball game.

It was the most important game that was ever played in this neck to the woods, the principal importance being whether the Prohibitionists were to prove their superiority over the Antelopes. They won year before last and last year made it a draw. But yesterday they went down in the dust, or the snow, more properly speaking, in fine style.

The result was like a thunderboit from a clear sky to the brawny athletes from across the river. They were disappointed, aye even dazed, for while they came here with a presentiment that Captain Johnston's sturdy boys might make the afternoon interesting for them they trusted to their greater experience and Iowa luck to

smother the Nebraskaus in the end. The followers of the white and red were exceedingly jubilant after the conflict, as well they might be, for they hardly dreamed of repulsing and routing their old time and persistent foe.

Still another important feature attached to yesterday's game is that it leaves but little doubt which state has the honor of claiming a short dozen of the most muscular and agile athletes on the western turf, and her name is Nebraska.

Changed a Condition.

For years the wearers of the old gold have looked upon the Nebraskans as mere Laliputs in their hands, with whom they could dally and toy as they pleased upon the gridiron. The tie of last year they claimed was only a faux pas-a fluke, and could not occur again in a hundred years. Last evening, however, as the red sun sank in his icy bed they awakened to the fact the Antelopes had taken a progressive step in the science of the game, and in fact, had grown altogether too strong and too healthy for them.

There were fully 1,000 people inside that, too, despite the fact that a stiff wind came down from the home of the walrus and white bear, with an edge on it as keen as a razor. The heavens also were hung with heavy, leaden clouds, while the earth was scantily mantled with the beautiful. It was a day well calculated for putting away good dinners and hugging radiator and base burner, "instead of standing out in the refrigerative breezes and imagining you were having a high old time watching a score of men pile themselves up on top of each other roll off, knock one another down, run a short ways, then jump into another kicking, squirming, scrambling, reticulated and inex-

tricable heap. And there were many ladies in the crowd -some from abroad, but generally resident here-gaily decorated tally-hos, handsome victorias and stylish drags. Had the weather been less hyperboreau, and had Old Sol seen proper to have suffused the field with his bland smiles, it is safe to say there would have been several thousand more. All fash ionable Omaha would have been there, any way, for it is the haut ton who are in such clever touch just now with the rough-andtumble, catch-as-catch-can, go-as-you-please fad, yelept for short-foot ball.

Hustled from the Kick Off.

Well, I don't blame the swells and swell esses one whit, it is a blood thrilling sport, quick and decisive and full of that dash and boldness that both men and women admire In men. That the battle between the two states yesterday afternoon was a royal one, I hardly think you can find any person who was there to deny. pyrotechnic athletic display, full of vim and frost from the moment Referee Charlie Wilson tooted his little german silver whistle until the jig was altitudinized. It was one of the prettiest fights of the holding season-slap, bang, biff, rush. scramble, scrimmage and collision all through, and not a man ruled off, knocked out or disqualified, either. The wild huzzas of the male spectators and the soprano plaudits of the ladies, as they drew their delicate noses down in fur and feather and disturbed the frapeed moisture with their little wootsie footsies, were evidence enough that all were enjoying immensely the gladiatorial prowess of the collegians in their sporty calisthenies upon the gridiron.

Time was called by Referce Wilson at 3:15 But, excuse me, I forgot to mention that Lieutenan, Jim Wright of Fort Omaha, panoplied in a big grizzly bear coat, and with his whiskers full of lemon ice, officiated most creditably in the position of umpire in fact, his work was still another feature of the contest. And before going further want to mention that there was yet another conspicuous feature of the great strife, and that was the wretched and ludicrous work of a ccupie of wooden policemen whon the chief had sent out there to keep the ring—the field, I meau—clear of intrud ers and to preserve order. So far as the arrangements which had been made by the Young Men's Christian association were con-cerned, they were all right. The trouble was that its members could not be in all parts of the grounds at once, and the brace of cop pers who were on hand got interested in the game and let men and boys swarm over the field at will. At times they followed the players like a flock of stampeded sheep, and frequently it was accessary to call time in order that the game could proceed. It was the utter inefficiency of these two bluecoats that marred what was otherwise a superb spectacle - a grand and placky game.

Nebraska's Excellent Interfer mee.

As I said before. Referee Wilson called game at 3:15, but before plunging into the technique of the same allow me to say that the flawkeye lads were lamentably weak in their defexse, and most all of their gains were made through the center, Meyer, Elli-ott, Hess and Aldrich working nearly all their points in on this style of play. Ne-braska's interference was admirable, and was the cause of much astonishment to the was the cause of much astenishment to the

crowd, who really looked to see her go down an easy victim. It also nonplussed Captain Elliott's forces, and in consequence the Antelopes secured many big gains around he ends. Nebraska, too, as remarkable as t seems, had a fashion of moving before the ball was snapped back, and this trick greatly disconcerted her opponents, who often found it a big job to make out who had captured

the resilient sphere.

On every hand were heard warm words of praise for big Flippin, Nebraska's left half back, and Little Yont, whose dashes around the end were phenomenal, their blocking, pucking and interference being magnificent Oury and Whipple, the Omaha boys, also played a superb game, as did Big Yout and Frank, outside of the latter's punting, which was poor. Meyer played a beautiful game for Iowa, barring one bad fumble, which resulted subsequently in giving Nebraska a twenty-five yard run. Aldrich and Hoss ware also Hawreng borons.

Hess were also Hawkeye heroes.

The two teams struggled feroclously for a quarter of an hour before Nebraska got a coal, lattle Your achieving the honor by a fifty-yard sprint around the left end, carried part of the way by the sucer force of big Filippin's sturdy legs and broad shoulders and his brother's intelligent clearing.

Antelopes to the Front.

Nepraska opened with the ball, and it took her just five minutes, by masterly runs by Little Yont, Flippin and Big Yont, to carry it to lowa's twenty-five yard line, and Jemimany! how the crowd did yell and howl. Jemimany: how the crowd did yell and howl.
There was chough college gibberish in the
flacculent atmosphere to keep the north part
of town resonant until another Thanksgiving rolls around. And then, when Flippin and Big Yont, well backed by Oury and
Whipple, by sheer force carried the pigskin to the Prohibitionists' ten yard line,
the roar was almost deafening and the devolves of the rod and the rolls were it subvotees of the red and the white were fit sub-

jects for padded cells.

But, lackaday! right here Iowa, in a fumble, took the ball and the Hawkeye youths and maidens opened their frozen kissers in joyous acciaim. Iowa's rush line, her strongest element, was working well, and Hess, Aldrich, Terrell and Elliott, the latter by a twenty-yard run, carried the ball well back on Nebraska's territory. Hess, too, would have succeeded in eluding the whole red and white gang entirely but for a flying tackle from the agile Mr. Wiggins. Not having made their five-yard gain in three downs. Sawyer caught the snapback and passed the ball back to Elliott, who sent it flying for fifty yards over the gridiron. Nebraska then took the leather and a good gain was made round the right end, after which Little Yort made his famous sprint for the first touchdown. Frank kleked a

Time: Fifteen minutes actual playing time. Score—Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 0.

Iowa Evened Her Up. With twenty-five minutes more to play in the first half the Old Golds gained twenty yards with a flying wedge, and twenty more on the next down, through placky play on the part of Hess, Aldrich, Elliott and Hopewell. Then they lost live yards for an off-side play. No gain was made on the next down. On the following Elliott carried the oval bag to within a foot of Nebraska's goal line, and the excitement was intense. Then the next moment, when Terrell managed to score the first touchdown against Nebraska, the Hawkeye dervishes went fairly daft. The yellow-beribboned youths looked at the girls, then fell on each other's necks and hugged each other for very joy, and in a score of other ways indicated their mad de-light. Regers kicked the goal and the score was a tic-6 to 6. Time: Sixteen minutes.

Big You's Touchdown.

The Antelopes were now working like Tro jans, and advanced the ball by bold, steady, rapid playing of Oury, Whipple, Flippin, Wilson and the Yonts to the ten-yard line of the Hawkeyes. Flippin followed by a bull-like break through the center for five more, Whipple gaining another by similar tactics. Nebraska's herculcan half back here made up his mind that it was time for him to add fow points to his a ide's score, and on the exteffort he scored a touchdown. Frank blundered in his attempt to kick goal, and the score stood 10 to 6 in Nebraska's favor. Time: Ten minutes.

lown again got off with the favorite flying wedge, and Hess looked dangerous as he dashed forward like a war hoss, but Oury made a lovely stop, and he only got ten yards to his credit. He soon added five more, however, when Collins lost the porcine outicle on a miserable fumble.

As a starter for the Antelopes, Little You gathered the snapback to his throbbing breast, and, by as gallant a run as you eve saw, round the left end, and through th panic-stricken crowd, recied off seventy-fly yards before the Prohibitionists could shake the icicles out of their whiskers and jump onto him. Then Oury and Flippin made gains of two and seven yards respectively Little Yout twenty more and Flippin wou undoubtedly have secured his second touch down had he not slipped and fell: as it was he reached lowa's ten-yard line, and then the ball went to the latter on downs, Nebraska persistently bucking the center and failing to accomplish anything.

And thus ended the first half. Score-Nebraska, 14: Iowa, 6.

Everybody Was in This.

The Prohibs were frisky as fleas in the opening of the second half, and by pugnacious work through the center, mostly Moyers, gained a half-hundred yards. Meyers stepped on one of his feet and exc cuted a brilliant fumble. Wilson dropp on the ball, and Nebraska took a turn. was big Fuppin alone for fifteen, five and ten yards, when Yout made a twenty-yard kick and prospects looked flattering, when the ball went back to lowa on downs. She accomplished nothing worth speaking of, however, when she in turn handed back the val to the Antelopes on failure to make her five-yard gain.

Oury shot through the center for a half dozen yards, Whipple tacking on four more by heroic measures. Then Big Yout went around the left end and ran the ball to a foot from lowa's goal line. The next thing they did, however, was to lose three yards, lowa carrying the entire rush line back bodily on an attempt of Nebraska to get through the center. Amends were quickly made the next moment by Flippin, who car ried the bail, along with three or four frantic Hawkeyes on his back, across the goal line for his third touchdown. Frank a second time, failed to kick a goal. Score Nebraska, 14; Iowa, 6. Time: Thirty minutes.

Iowa Gains Again.

Iowa was beautifully stopped on Ne-braska's line. Meyer then failed in an attempt to get around the end, but Collins went through the line for five yards. Aldrich made gains of ten and five yards by working round the end. Hess added a cou ple, when Aldrich gathered in five more end plays. Elliott here went through the center for five. Collins executed another of his artistic fumbles and Wilson hopped on

Big Flippin was then sent through the lines for fifteen yards. Futile attempts fol lowed, but finally Little Yent got through the center for three, which Flippin imme-diately stretched into thirteen by auding ten more around the right end. Yout made a punt of forty yards and the Hawkeyes got the ball. Meyers, Hess and Aldrich were repeatedly sent through the center for gains aggregating thirty yards. Hess went around the end for four yards, and Elliott, following in a similar play, made a touchdown. Rogers Nebraska, 14; Iowa, 12. Time

Twelve minutes. Nebraska's Lust Score.

The flying wedge netted Nebraska fifteen yards, to which the ubiquitous Filippin gen erously tacked on cirht more by goin through the center. Again Little Yout got away with the ball, and by the assistance of the usual Nebraska breakwater, made a magnificient run around the left and again through the scattering ranks of the panic stricken spectators, stored his alread touch-nown. Frank kicked a goal. Score: Nebraska, 20; Iowa, 12. Time:

Five minutes. By successive plays Meyers made twelve yards through the line, to which Hess and Aldrich added by like plays. Then the Dago, as Meyers is playfully dubbed made a dash around the right end and scored the

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

YALE'S BLUE IS NOW BLACK

Princeton's Tiger Stripes Wave Proudly Over Manhattan Field.

DOGGY TRENCHARD'S TEAM IS A WINNER

Gladiators from New Jersey Take the Over-Confident Young Men from New Haven Into Camp by Six to Nothing.

New York, Nov. 80 .- The game at Manhattan field this afternoon between the Princeton and Yale foot ball elevens was as phenomenal in the intensity and brilliance of the straggle as it was surprising in its results. The Yales were defeated by a score of 6 to 0. Many moons will shed their lustre befors Yale men will recover their composure after this stupefying shock, their complete lack of preparation for which made this bolt from their heretofore almost unclouded skies seem like some wrathful visitation for which they are at a loss to account.

From the very start of the game it was palpable, even to those totally uninterested in the mysteries of the game, that the Yale team, whose glories have resounded so long throughout the country that its praises have constituted an ever reiterated echo, was clearly outclassed, as it was certainly outplayed by the modest young giants who, with never an idle boast in their trail, went into the battle with a look in their eyes that meant victory.

Yale Played a Certainty. That was the chief point of difference be tween the two teams when the game was called. The Yale men looked the superb cock-sureness that they felt; triumph was theirs under any and all circumstances; they were indomitable; they could not be van quished. Had they not a few short weeks since toyed with the University of Pennsyl vania team as mastiffs with a fox terrier! Had they not only a week ago in the presence of the beauty of New England signally displayed their superiority over the carefully trained and splendidly organized eleven of Harvard? Was there any danger their daurel wreaths should be wrenched from their brows by this unassuming team from a little university town in the interior of New Jersey! No, they looked and felt as they romped around the field before the game was called. No, was hoarsely shouted from 10,000 wearers of the blue, who flung their chants of anticipated victory on high in a volume of sound that fell upon the car

like the angry defiance of a mighty army.

Mingled with these all-too-previous paen of victory were the encouraging hymns of the men who were the orange and the black. There was an infinitely less degree of assurance in their shouts, but every man who were the colors of Princeton had a dogged look in his countenance that was a source of general mystification until their favorites lined up on the field and began to play. They seemed to be experiencing a certain inward satisfaction which they did not care to display until the fierce combat on the field

was well under way. But when once they opened up their storchouse of thunder there was a ferocious, unquenchable conqueror's note in their every shout that served almost as much as the fortunes on the gridiron itself to blanch the checks of the men whose hearts were raging with honor and affection for the Yale team.

Some Noise Was Made. The day was perfect, absolutely and unqualifiedly perfect. As early as 11 o'clock the processional tribes began to pour in There were young men with a mission, and they were there to fulfill that mission. They tramped around the enclosure in a frenzy now they sang; now they formed a ring and with wierd incantations went through the wild tramping movements of the Navaic snake dance; now they bounded in the air and shouted as men shout in their death agonies; then they paraded again and

richly, resonantly, the songs that they

carned in their colleges. The tallyhos began to arrive long before noon. All were miraculously filled with musical crowds. Top, back and middle, they were jammed, and from the tips of the noses of the first two of the six horses to the enof the towering vehicle there was little els o be seen but orange and black or blue There was not room enough in the wide at for the men on top of the coaches to flaun their flags. They had to point them directly up to the skies and shrick in lieu of waving the flags. The tallyho coaches all drew up in line on the north side of the grounds The Yale and Princeton colors were pretty evenly matched.

When the Gladiators Came. When the players frisked out in the field

shortly after 2 o'clock, the preliminary cheering seemed like the tinkling of a little cascade compared with the booming of Viagara. Men forgot to confine their throat itterances to explicit utterances and transformed into more ejaculatory tribesmen, the fever in their blood driving continuity of hought and even of enthusiasm out of the minds and forcing them into the letting forth of all the noises their lungs and voice could muster. The men lined up as follows Position, Right end... Right tackle... Right guard.

Quarter back Left half Right half Full back Princeton won the toss, and the

rmstrong Butterworth being of a sufficient momentum to effectually aid the players, chose the ball.

Played Ball from the Jump. The Tigers started off with a flying wedge Ward going through Yale's center for twent, yards. On the next lineup Morse, the othe half back, took the ball through Yale' right end for thirty yards, but lost the ball. Butterworth then kicked thirty yards, Princeton securing the ball. Ward was sent through Taylor for three yards, but Mors on two tries and Ward on one failed to gain the necessary five yards, and Yale took the ball. Then it was that Yale, full of confi-dence in their old center wedge, tried to force Butterworth through Princeton's right end. So firm did they find the line the Butterworth only made one yard. Ther they tried the same thing with Lea and made three yards, but on the next lineur Hickox stepped over the line and Princeton took the ball on an off-side play. Blake punted down to Yale's twenty-live yard line

and then Morse set the vast audience in turnult of excitement by spreading aroun

Yale's right between Greenway and Beard

and dodging Armstrong, making seventeer Yale was getting desperate now, and after a little consultation decided to try the flying wedge, used by Harvard. They succeeded in putting Hinkey through for five yards.

Hukey Smashed Once. Morse and Ward gained six yards. Prince ton lost the bail on an off-side play. Yab then tried the flying wedge, but played trick by throwing the ball to Butterworth is a lead of rushing, the full back then punting forty yards. Blake caught the ball and started to bring it back. He was ranning head down when he struck Hinkey with ter-rible force, throwing the Yale captain senseless on his back. He was patched up in the required five minutes, however, and play was resumed.

DFor Princeton, King lost two yards, trying to go around Yale's end and Blake was forced to punt. Butterworth caught the ball on Yale's thirty-five yard line, and made magnificent dash to return it. He w tackled four times, and each time shook off the Princeton men amid great applause, but landed the ball thirty-five yards back. On the next play he went through Princeton's right end for ten yards more; then Prince-

ton settled down; and on four downs Yale failed to gain five yards and lost the bal. Blage then punted and Therne captured the ball, but was downed before he could start back. Twice Yale tried the wedge but failed. Butterworth was compelled to punt. By a poor punt of Blake on an off-side play, Yale gained ten yards.

Yate's Gtory Gone. By this time Yale was getting desperate. The men knew they had found their match, The men knew they had found their match, if not their superiors in the Tigers. Four times they bucked Princeton's center in desperate shape, and four times failed to gain an inch, the ball going to Princeton. Now it was Princeton's turn. Ward was put through for six yards. Morse went ten yards more. Yale's center was rapidly wenkening, and the men on the line seemed to be unable to withstand the reshee of to be unable to withstand the rushes of Princeton's backs, aided by the fine inter-ference. The adherents of the tigers were ference. The adherents of the tigers were wild with excitement, and King, the plucky little quarterback of the Princeton's, added fuel to the excitement by planging through Yale's center for ten yards. Morse gained three yards, Ward two, and finally, with a great rush. Ward plunged over the goal line for a touchdown. King kicked out and Blake caught it on Yale's fitteen yard line. King kicked a on Yale's fifteen-yard line. King kicked a goal, and the score was: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Yale, 0.

For the balance of the first half there was desperate playing. Princeton repeatedly smashed through Yale's center, while Yale, on the contrary, failed to make any great gains with the exception of a pretty run by Armstrong through Princeton's left. Yale seemed to have lost all the snap, which had characterized her playing in games, hereto. characterized her playing in games hereto-fore, and Hinkey and Butterworth seemed the only men playing auything like the game, which it was supposed individual players would out up. Of course Hinkey had been badly hurt, and Thorne was also in pretty

hard shape. Time of the first half was called at 3:36. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Hard Work for the Centers. In the opening of the second half Yale started again with her old tactics of bucking the center, but, with the exception of the first gain made by Butterworth, the play was unsuccessful. Seven successive times Yale tried to push either Butterworth, Thorne or Armstrong through, but each time they were downed without making any considerable gam. Then Princeton tried it, but Yale seemed to be waking up and resisted the attack. Blake was then forced to a punt. After Butterworth had tried unsuccessfully to go through Princeton's center. Bailiet broke through Yale's left and took the ball right out of Butter worth's hands. Ward was then pushed through for ten more; Princeton got five more for Yale's interference, Ward was again shoved through for two yards and Morse for three more before Yale got the ball. Three times Yale tried Princeton's center, but with no effect, and Butterworth was forced to punt. King caught it and tried to bring it back, but lost four yards. Blake punted for twenty-five yards, and in the next play Butterworth returned the ressfully to go through Princeton's center. the next play Butterworth returned the punt. It was Princeton's ball then and Ward was put through the center for five yards. Bake punted and Butterworth caught 4s, but was downed at once by Brown. Butterworth punted for twenty-five yards and then fumbled, but for Yale's interference Prince-

ton got the ball. Very Clever Moves.

King made one of the cleverest maneuvers of the day. Balliet had put the ball in play a few seconds before the half backs were ready. King, taking the ball, found nobody to receive it, and, hugging it close to him, started around Yale's left end. He succeeded in making twenty-five yards, escapceeded in making Eventy-five yards, escap-ing the tackles until he reached Butter-worth, who downed him. With a flying in-terference Princeton ca ried the ball up to Yale's five-yard line. They lost the ball to Yale and Butterworth punted. The ball went fully forty, yards, one of the longest punts of the day. Princetos secured it and with a solid wedge in one play, forced it back fifteen yards. King. Morse and Ward mack fifteen yards. King, Morse and Ward then made a very clever play. King passed the ball to Ward, who criss-crossed it to Morse. The Yale players had started for the right and Morse in the meantime was coming like a cyclone. There was hardly anybody in his way, and with the aid o making thirty-five yards.

At this Juneture Thorne was forced to retire and Hart took his place. Yale seemed to be thoroughly surprisee at the play of their opponents and weakened considerably. Four or five times Princeton bucked th center and three successive plays carried the ball up to Yale's five-yard line. The crowd on the stands yelled itself hoarse.

Score for the Day. When time was called the ball was on Yale's fifteen-yard line. Score:

Princeton, 6; Yale, 0, Touchdowns: Ward for Princeton, Goals; King for Princeton, 1. Referee, Mr. Brooks of Harvard, Umpire, Mr. Dashiell of Lehigh, Time, 2:75. It is interesting to note in this particular that since 1883 Yale has won eleven cham pionship games, Princeton four and Harvard one. Since 1883, out of a total of 122 games played. Yale has won 118, having lost one to Harvard and three to Princeton. games won by Princeton were in 1885, 1889 and 1893 respectively.

30,000 people on the grounds and 15,000 on the surrounding bluffs. HAPPY HARVARD.

Champague and Things to Celebrate Handsome Crimson Victory.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10 .- Crimson is a popular -color in this city tonight, in fact any shade of red goes. The traditional ghost of Jarvis field is hid and that shadow of Thanksgiving turkey of history is dancing madly upon the newly made grave. Al Harvard is wildly hilarlous and growing more so as the evening ages.

For what? Why, bless you, Harvard brawn triumphed today, dragged down from its lofty pedestal the price of Pennsylvania, mopped it about in Cambridge clay, and then sat upon it; yes, actually did all this.

Harvard's boys defeated the team of th University of Pennsylvania by a score of 26 to 4. A pleasanter fall day never shone over New England. The 15,000 people who lined the amphitheater upon Jarvis field all agreed to this, and they enjoyed it to the utmost There were doubters in Cambridge this morning, but there are none tonight. There were men who believed the glory of Harvard was on the wane, tonight they are engaged in the work of celebrating with never a question in mind.

Those German Infernat Machines Yet the

Brower is the there. The here of the day is Charlie Brewer, the crimson full back. His playing was phe nomenal and ranks high with few who hold first places. Time after time he would catch one of Brooke's long punts, simply dash by the Quakerends, who rushed down ready to gooble him in their arms, and then dash ahead aided by impromptu interference and again on his own nerve, pluck and brillian

Playing.
For Pennsylvania, Kuipe towered head and shoulders above the others. His running and tackling were superb, and he made the longest runs around the ends. Osgood was disappointing.

The game was made up entirely of kicks and good straight plays. Harvard only tried once the fancy side wedge which she sent bucking against Yuleso often.

Doctors were in frequent demand, and kept running up continually looking at some injured man, but none of the men were hart seriously, simply too much knocked out to be relied on. 3 relied on.

be relied on.

Harvard won the toss and took the west end of the field, giving Penusylvania the ball. The Quakers started the game at 2:10 with a flying wedge. Knipe took the ball and behind the V advanced it fifteen yards. Osgood and Knipe then made short gains through the line and the ball went to Harvard on four downs. Brower then kneed forty yards to Brooke Pennsylvania tried her backs through the line, but without result and lost lifty yards. without result and lost nity yards.
The ball then passed back to Brooks and he punted down the field thirty yards to

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STARTLING RUMOR FROM RIO

President Peixoto is Reported to Have Been Assassinated.

IT HAS NOT, HOWEVER, BEEN CONFIRMED

From Montevideo the Report Comes-Operations in the Harbor and Around the Brazilian Capital-The In-

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 39 .- A doubtful rumor is current in this city that President Peix-

surgents Win a Battle.

oto of Brazil has been assassinated. REPORTS BY WAY OF LONDON.

Admiral Mello Will Leave Rio to Meet the Fleet of Peixoto. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Times tomorrow

will publish the following dispatch from Montevideo, giving Rio de Janeiro núvices up to November 26: The insurgent Admiral Gama states the loss of the monitor Javary is not important. He says the accession of Damadare with one

10-inch and two 5-inch quick-firing guns and

a heavy complement of machine and Hotch-

kiss guns will more than compensate for the The artiflery fire of the forts continues. The casualties on both sides are small. The insurgent general, Saravia, with 6,000 irregular cavalry is reported eighty miles south of Sao Paulo. The government has ordered the national guard in the state of Sao Paulo to go south to meet the insurgents. The guard refused to comply with the order and the government will send 1,200 men from

Rio de Janeiro against the enemy.

The Aquidaban is at Rio de Janeiro awaiting the rendezvous of the Auroria.

Bahia and Tiradentes. Admiral Gama will assume command of the insurgent fleet in the harbor on Thursday, when Admiral

Mello will leave with the Aquidiban. The government is protecting every point in the city with piles of sandbags and inside the works on all the commanding elevations are machine guns, Krupp guns and field pieces. Admiral Gama states positively that he will not bombard the city unless the city fires upon his ships. Eight thousand men, fully equipped, are waiting at Desterro, ready to march against the government forces. General Tellos, commander-in-chief of the forces in Rio Grande do Sul, has arrived here, having resigned his commission to his brother. Shortly after his arrival the general joined the Aquidaban.

Political arrests continue in Rio. Fifteen hundred persons are now in prison. Two Brazilians have been arrested on board the mail steamer Tamar.
President Peixoto has become alienated

from all sympathy of decent people, and stands alone with his army. Many persons join the insurgents daily.

The states of Bahia and Para favor Mello.

The island of Cobras is strongly fortified

with a garrison of 300 insurgent sailors. ITALIAN BANK MATTERS.

Amalgamation of the Bank of Italy and the Credito Mobiliere Projected. ROME, Nov. 30 .- The Credito Mobiliere has asked for a moratorium. Its capital is 60,000,000 lire. It is stated that, allowing for all losses, the bank has a surplus of 80,000,000 lire untouched. The Credito Mebiliere has branches in many parts of Italy, and yesterday entered into pegotiations looking to amalgamation with the Bank of Italy and to a call of 100 lire on the bank's The shares 85 and the shares of the Banca Nazionale

ropped in sympathy to 96.9. There was also a sharp decline in the shares of the Bank of Italy on heavy selling

ov Florence brokers. The general position is critical. It is regarded as certain that the Credito lobillere will obtain the moratorium which t requested, owing to the withdrawal of 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 lire from the end of September to vesterday. The bulk of was withdrawn during the last few weeks. The balance sheet is expected to show, even if the liquidation is made with delay, that depositors will be paid in full with interest, and if the bank is compelled to realize on its capital invested in land at the present price snareholders will

receive two-thirds of their money. In consequence of the Credito Mobiliere trouble, the Chamber of Commerce has

iven twenty-four hours delay in the liquidation of bourse transactions.

New York, Nov. 30.—Mr. Felice Toccai, editor of the L'Eco d'Italia, when informed of the Credito Mobiliere having asked for a moratorium this morning, said: one of the strongest concerns in Italy. has been established for a long time, and I have no doubt everything is all right with it. A moratorium means simply a request for an extension of time to meet its de mands, which I am positive it can and

AMERICAN FORGERS ARRESTED. Taken Into Custody for Swindling In the

City of London. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Two men and a woman have been taken in custody here charged with forgery. The institutions which suffered by the work of these people are the National. Provincial, Coutts, and other banks. It is said that the prisoners belong to a gang of American forgers against whom the police

were warned recently.
George Norton, Reginald Arthur Blust and Ada Fenn, the three persons taken into custody today on a charge of forging checks upon the banks of this city, by which the National Provincial Bank of England (hmited) and other banks were victimized were arraigned at the Bow Street police court this morning. Norton and Blunt were charged with forging a check for \$350 on the ondon and Westminster bank and Blun and the woman Fenn were charged with ob taining \$375 from the National Provincial Bank of England. Blunt is said to be well onnected. His father is a well known man

STILL TALKED ABOUT.

Subject of Discussion. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- It has been ascertained that the box sent to Chancellor von Caprivi contained an exceedingly powerful explosive necessitating its being submarged for eighteen hours before it was opened. The rubber band over the hammer which was to have struck the cap was by this long soak ing greatly weakened and the box was opened without danger.

The sending of the two infernal machines one to the emperor and one to the chan cellor, is believed to have been the work of anarchists, who were aware that the boxes would not reach the people to whom they were addressed and were indifferent as to who was killed, provided they caused t scare in official circles.

The German government, while it is not willing to initiate international action against anarchists, would be willing to cooperate with the other powers measures for the suppression of anarchy. Leo's Health is Good. ROME. Nov. 30. - The pape continues to

enjoy good health and on Tuesday delivered a spirited impromptu allocation in Latin and in sprendt i voice.
Cardinal Rumpola, the papal secretary of state, has been suffering from a slight cold for several days.

Getting Around the Obstraction. Hammono, Nov. 39. - As the Prossian and Hamburg authorities still enforce the measures to prevent the emigration of Russian Jews passing through Prussia to Hambury. some of the emigration agents have estab-

FOOT BALL SCORES

Princeton, 6: Yale, 0.

Harvard, 26; University of Pennsylvania, 4. Missouri, 12; Kansas, 4, Nebraska, 20; Iowa, 18. Michigan, 28; Chicago College, 10. Louisville, 16: Richmond, Ky., 12. Evanston University and Indiana Off. Baker Cottege, Kan., 32; Denver, 0.

Notre Dame, 22; Rilladate, 10, Perdac, 42; Depaw, 18. Vanderbilt of Tennessee, 10; Sewance of Tennessee, 0.

Athtetic Association, 0,

Mobile, 10: Pensacola, 8. St. Albans of Atlanta, 6; Techs, 0. Chicago Athietic Ciub, 8; Boston Athletic

Club, 4. Nebraska City, 6; Peru, 0. Grinnell, 26; Fort Dodge, 0. . University of Virginia, 16; University of

North Carolina, 0. University of Georgia, 0; Savannah Athletie Club, O.

University of Texas, 18; Austin, 16. Stanford University, 6; University of California, 6. Cleveland Athletic Club, 6; Detroit and Michigan Athletic Club, 0.

Columbia Athletic Ciub, 40; Georgetown Corversity, 16. Dartmouth of New York, 22; Union, 0.

lisned themselves at Lobau, where they have chartered small steamers and forwarded emigrants to Liverpool, enroute to Philadel-phia. The first batch of these emigrants was landed at Hull yesterday by the steamer Knud, from whence the emigrants were for-warded by rail to Liverpool, where they will embark to Philadelphia.

WILL TAKE THE JOB.

M. Casimir Perier Will Try and Form the French Cabinet. Panis, Nov. 30 .- Senator Spuler, it is now announced, has informed M. Casimir Perier that difficulties have arisen in his efforts to form a cabinet and requested him to confer

with President Carnot. M. Casimir Perier

proceeded to the Elysee palace and held a onsultation with the president. It is officially announced that after the conference between Senator Spuler, M. Casimir Perier and President Carnot that M. Casimir Perier consented to continue the ne gotiations commenced by Senator Spuler to form a cabinet. This is interpreted to mean that M. Casimir Perier will form the new cabinet and that Senator Spuler will be merely a member of the cabinet. Should his be the case, M. Casimir Perier will have to resign the presidency of the Cham-ber of Deputies. It has been decided that M. Casimir Perier will become premier and

minister of foreign affairs. Senator Spuler will become minister of justice. The latest forecast of the next cabinet is as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs, M. Casimir-Perier; minister of the interior, M. Raynal; minister of finance, M. Burdeau; minister of education, M. Spuler minister of justice, M. Dubest; minister of commerce, M. Jonnart; minister of war, General Mercier; minister of public works, M. Loubet; minister of husbandry, M. Jerjegu; minister of the colonies, M. Delicasse; minister of marines, wither Attaired Lacton or Admired Lactories. either Admiral Laffen or Admiral Lefevre It is stated that Spuler's failure to form a cabinet was due to a difficulty between him-

self and President Carnot as to admission or exclusion of M. Constans, as a member of the ministry.

President Carnot, it is said, was at one time so disturbed over the prospect of a crisis that he was considering the advisa-bility of resigning the presidency.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Schemes of Braziltan Conspirator

by Vigitant Officials. Paris, Nov. 30 .- The governor of Pernam buco cabled to Senor Guanabara, the dele gate of the Brazilian government in this country, saying that on Wednesday morning a conspiracy, organized by ex-Deputy Jode Mariano against the government, was discovered and that all the conspirators were arrested. The governor added that a state of siege had been declared and that the federal and local forces had united in support of the government. The governor also said that the rebels in the province of Per nambuco were without arms and money and that business was proceeding as usual.

Received in Suiten Silence.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Rome declares that on the recent entry of the king and queen of Italy into Rome their majestles were greeted with a sullen and ominous silence. and some slight hisses were heard from the dense crowds of people while the king and queen were enroute to the palace. Both of their majesties are said to have been painfully impressed with the reception accorded to them. It is added that the evening papers of Rome declared that the hisses were not due to disloyalty, but that they were signs of disapproval of the manner in which the government conducted affairs.

Bank of England Statement. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The statement of the Bank of England, issued today, is as follows: Circulation, £241,000 increase; other securi ties, increase, £785,000; other deposits, in crease. £320,000; public deposits, increase. £198.000; total reserve, decrease, £151,000 notes, reserve, decrease, £134,000; government securities, decrease, £830,000; total bullion, £25,989,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to the liability is The rate of discount in the 50.75 per cent. open market for both short and three-months

bills is 234 per cent.

To Extend Spain's Wine Trade. Madrid, Nov. 30 .- In view of the report made by Senor de Lome upon the result of the Spanish wine exhibit at the World's fair, a proposal was submitted to the cabinet today to establish an institute in New York and a practical school in California in order to experiment in the blending of light wines with the stronger Spanish wines. agents are to be appointed in the principal American towns in order to promote the wine trade and samples of the blended wines

will be constantly sent to Europe Cholera in Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30 .- In spite of efforts made to combat the disease there are still from forty to fifty cases of cholera here

daily. The average death rate from cholera

ifteen per day. A cholera expert, who was sent here by the French government at the request of the sultan in order to combut the spread of cholera, was attacked with the disease yesterday and died within a few hours. Para is Loyal.

London, Nov. 30.-The Brazilian minister n this city received a cable dispatch from Rio de Janeiro today denying the reported defection in the state of Para, declaring that the rebels only possess Desterro, and asserting that they will soon be driven from

Rome, Nov. 33.-There is tension on th relations between Austria and the Vatican owing: it is alleged, to the too energetic rep reapproachment between the Italian gov

that point.

ernment and the papacy. It is of Recent Date.

Panis, Nov. 30 .- It would seem that the trouble between the prince and princess of Colonna, which has fluxlly led to legal procecdings, is of recent date, as the couple were living here together a month ago and apparently happy.

Gold to the Erench Bank Panis. Nov. 33. The statement of th Bank of France, issued today, shows a decrease in gold of 2,391,250 france and an in-crease of 2,165,000 france in sliver.

STORY OF THE RAID

Mexican Authorities Make Light of the Recent Disturbances.

NOT AFRAID OF A GENERAL UPRISING

Pennsylvania State College, to: Pittsburg | It Was but a Small Band of Rebels, They Say, Which is Not Scattered.

PUTTING A LARGE FORCE IN THE FIELD

Federal Troops Pursuing the Bandits in the Mountains.

IMPORTANT ARREST MADE AT EL PASO

Victor I., Ochoz, an American Citizen, Aps prehended on the Charge of Violating the Neutrality Laws-Other

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Arrests Are to Follow,

Mexico, Mex. (via Lareito), Nov. 30 -Special Telegram to THE BEE. Senor Romero Rubie of the Mexican cabinet today made a detailed official statement of disturbances on the northern border in connection with the sacking of the custom house at Los Palomas. The outfit of raiders was made up in Texas and consisted originally of twentyeight renegades, three of whom deserted before the attack was made. As most of the force of boundary guards was out riding the range on their customary lookout for smugglers the two or three guards at the barracks were easily overpowered. After sacking the place, taking a number of arms and horses, but no money, the bandits made away to the hills, closely pursued. A few days later the outlaws, whose numbers by desertions had dwindled to thirteen, attacked the town of Casa Grande in northern Chihuahua and lost two of their number,

leaving but eleven insurgents in the field. By reason of the excited rumors flying around the war department has put 400 soldiers in parsuit of the renegades. The twelve deserting from the original outfit escaped into Texas, where several of them have been captured, and their extradition from the United States has been applied for by the Mexican authorities of this capital. Telegraphic communication has now been made with Los Palomas and the departments are in hourly communication with that local-

ity.

Arrested as a Revolutionist. Et Paso, Nov. 33 .- Victor L. Ochoa was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Scarboro at 1:45 this afternoon on complaint of representatives of the Mexican government. Ochoa is an American citizen and bas filled some offices of trust in this country. For some time he has been editor of the Hispanoa, Americano, a weekly paper. Since the beginning of the troubles at Palomas and Ascension he has been accused of being the instrument of Santa Ana Perez and the revolutionists in stirring up the Mexicans

on this side of the Rlo Grande. When Ochon was arrested he had on his person a copy of the original and a translation of the pronunciamento issued by Santa Ana Perez several days ago, pesides several other papers considered inflammatory in their nature. He told the officer that he had the first paper mentioned simply for the purpose of translating it for a newspaper, which is known to be a fact. He has not yet submitted to an interview further than

to say: "I am an American citizen and feel very much disgusted at these proceedings. Other Acrests in Prospect. From the expression let fall by one of the officers of the United States court it is beleved that other arrests will follow in quick succession. As a matter of fact, the consulthinks that he has the names of the men who have organized a provisional government and that he will get at least three of them within a few days. Two of them, it is said, are well known Mexicans, who live on this side of the river, and others will arrive here from Mexico when the whole nest is to be arrested. It is understood that the consul is to be absent for a few days, and if this is true it doubtless means that he is going to the City of Mexico to give a personal ac-

and everybody is asking, "What does it mean?" CELEBRATED IN ALIEN LANDS.

count of affairs on the border. This town is

considerably excited over the arrest today

Americans Abroad Fittingly Observed Thanksgiving Day. Benuin, Nov. 30 .- The most general and thorough celebration of Thanksgiving day outside of the United States takes place at the Kaiserhof, the hotel facing the Seitonplatz, this evening. The hotel mentioned was bright with American flags and American consula and their American guests to the number of 300 dined there under the leader-ship of the United States ambassador, Theodore B. Runyon. The celebration was on a arger scale than any ever before witnessed n Berlin owing to the disposition to do honor to the raising of the United States legation to the rank of an embassy. Seventeen American consuls had come to the capital from the various parts of Germany in order to assist in the celebration as well as to confer with Consul General Edwards.

The Thanksgiving celebration was in the hands of Mr. W. D. Miller of Ohio, a professor at the Berlin university; Dr. L. Weber, L. P. Selbert and G. Arnold of New York; William G. Riscom of Philadelphia, O. C. Boise of Cleveland, and S. H. Fadden,

Phillip Allen and Chester Rowell, students in the Berlin University. Bright with Flags and Flowers.

The large hall of the Kaiserhof was profusely decorated with flowers and plants in-termixed with American flags and other decorations, such as coats of arms and hand-some paintings, but most prominent and most attractive of all the decorations was a handsome bust of Washington. The hall handsome bust of Washington. The hall was brilliantly illuminated and the table was as nicely laid out as any table in this city ever was before. Two hundred and eighty good Americans sat down to the

Thanksgiving dinner.
Reider Hachenberg of Ohio, who preached in the American church here during the moraing, said grace at the Thanksgiving dinner, after which the Americans present sat down and enjoyed a typical American feast. United States ambussador, Hon. Theodore Runyon, who was greeted with prolonget-cheering, proposed the health of Emperor William, which proposition was followed by the German national anthem, which was played by the band in attendance.

Ambassador Runyon then toasted the president during the course of his remarks saying: "While we are asyoutly thankful for our innumerable other blessings, for our

vast country and its unparalleled opportunities, we must be especially thankful for the blessing of good government, whereby not only is our national honor upheld, but our equal rights as individuals before the law is ministained, and the peaceful enjoyment of the produce which rewards his labor and enterprise is assured to every man. It folenterprise is assured to overy man. It follows that among our best gifts is a wise, patriotic and constitutional administration