

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

MAY BE ONLY A RUSE

Germany Suspicious that the Split Among the Socialists is Prearranged.

DIFFERENCES APPARENTLY VERY BITTER

Liebknecht Out of His Former Friends, Herr Bebel.

PROF. BERING MAKES ANOTHER DISCOVERY

His Latest Remedy Said to Be a Certain Cure for Typhus Fever.

GERMAN BUDGET SHOWS AN INCREASE

Principal Item of Expense is the Army and Navy—Emperor Will on a Hunting Trip—Italian Crown Prince in Berlin.

Colonias, from New Orleans, arrived today with her cargo on fire. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

GERMANY. Nov. 24.—(New York World Cable-Special Telegram.)—The Armenians in London are not satisfied with the Turkish Commission of Inquiry.

CLAIM THE CHIEF IS A VERY BAD MAN

Abdullah Bey's Evil Personal Record in Asia and Europe is Remembered.

JOHN BURNS IS ON HIS WAY OVER

England's Great Labor Leader Sailed on the Eturia for America Yesterday.

HE WILL ONLY REMAIN A FORTNIGHT

Political Engagements at Home Prevent His Making an Extended Tour of the United States—He Will Make Several Speeches, However.

Port Arthur Only Captured After Eighteen Hours of Fighting.

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LEFT THE BUILDING

New York Bank Clerk Takes About Every- thing Else in Sight.

SHOE AND LEATHER BANK THE VICTIM

Examination of the Books Shows a Shortage of About \$364,000.

GAVE SECURITY FOR A SMALL AMOUNT

Officers Say They Have Enough Left to Pay Depositors in Full.

OTHER BANKS FLEDGE THEIR ASSISTANCE

That There is Anything Left is Evidently Because the Absconcing Clerk Did Not Have a Chance at the Main File of Cash.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A bookkeeper in the National Shoe and Leather bank dis- appeared a few days ago. A national bank examiner has just finished an investigation which disclosed a default of \$364,000. The bank has a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$200,000, leaving an impairment of capital of about \$100,000, which will at once be made good by the stockholders.

The name of the absconcing clerk is Samuel G. Seelye. His residence is on Halsey street, Brooklyn.

John M. Crane, president of the National Shoe and Leather bank, gave out the following statement to the public this evening:

To the Public—A bookkeeper of this bank has disappeared, and as a result a thorough investigation, made at our request by a national bank examiner, has proven him a defaulter to the amount of \$364,000, to meet which the directors have called upon the stockholders for an assessment sufficient to amply cover any deficiency. We append a statement by the clearing house committee.

JOHN M. CRANE, President.

The following circular has been issued:

"The recent examination of the affairs of the National Shoe and Leather bank by the national bank examiner developed a de- fault of \$364,000, and upon investigation by the clearing house committee this loss is confirmed. The committee is unanimous in the opinion that, notwithstanding this loss, the bank is in a sound condition and able to pay its depositors." The circular is signed by G. F. Baker, W. H. Sherman, E. H. Perkins, Jr., G. G. Williams, com- mittee.

DISCUSSED BY THE OFFICERS.

The following bank officers were present during the examination and have pledged their confidential assistance: George F. Baker, E. D. Tappan, G. G. Williams, H. W. Canon, J. Edward Simmons, E. H. Perkins, Jr., and W. M. Nash.

President Crane of the defrauded bank, in speaking of the affair, said: "The default- ing bookkeeper is Samuel G. Seelye, of 422 Halsey street, Brooklyn. He has been in the employ of the bank for the last fourteen years and was one of our trusted employes. On last Friday afternoon Seelye applied for a leave of absence on Saturday, promising to return Monday morning. A substitute was put to work on his books on Saturday, and as Seelye failed to appear on Monday morning, the same substitute resumed work on the books. These were discovered to be in such a condition that an examination of them was immediately made by the officers of the bank.

"This was finished and the amount of the default known by Tuesday. On Wednesday we sent for the national bank examiner, who finished his labors and var- ied our statement today. Seelye was guar- anteed by the United States Guaranty com- pany for \$750,000, and the officers of that com- pany considered him one of their best risks. Seelye was a man of very simple habits. He has a wife and two children. The whereabouts of Seelye are unknown. His wife is prostrated by the shock of his crime and his subsequent flight. She is very ill, we have been told."

HE HAD A CONFEDERATE.

Seelye was aided by a confederate, the bank officials are certain. Indeed, they go so far as to assert that the identity of Seelye's accomplice is known to the police and that detectives either have him in custody or will soon apprehend him. This confederate was not an attaché of the bank, though it is intimated he was a depositor. According to Vice President Pease, Seelye has been fleeing the bank for some time past. His method was not ingenious, nei- ther was it brilliant. It was arduous, dif- ficult and dangerous, but withal successful. According to Mr. Pease's statement, the entire execution of the scheme lay in trans- posing the accounts with the assistance of a confederate. On Thursday, November 13, the bank commenced to prepare for the in- auguration of a new system of bookkeep- ing. This, of course, blocked Seelye's game. The introduction of a new method of keep- ing accounts would necessitate a review of the books, and such a review would have, if not certainly, disclose the defici- ency. Exposure stared Seelye in the face. Mr. Pease and his associates suspected nothing wrong until Friday, but when, on the evening of that day, their suspicions were aroused, Seelye had disappeared.

"How Seelye accomplished his work is difficult to say. That it required close fig- uring and accurate calculations is evident. He must have kept a private set of books for his own information—a sort of record of his own short comings.

"For a short time it was feared the bank depositors would become alarmed over the default, but though a number called at the institution during the afternoon, they were easily assured that all claims would be met without difficulty."

PLANNING TO CATCH HIM.

W. D. Van Vliet, cashier of the bank, began steps for the apprehension of the bookkeeper and his alleged accomplice. The crime being a federal offense, Mr. Van Vliet went to United States District At- torney McFarlane, with whom he had a con- ference. They went before United States Commissioner Shields and had some papers signed, which it was understood were war- rants. Whether warrants had really been issued nobody would say. Seelye's opera- tions are said to have extended through a period of nine years. Lawyer Angel, his

JAPS STORMED THE WORKS

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska: Fair; Warm; Variable Winds.

1. Societies trying a game of baseball. Armenians Distrust the Commission. Cashier Takes All but the Vault. Yale Luck Lasts Long Enough.

2. Michigan Does for the Cornell Crew. Stewards Get After Licky Baldwin. Discovers Plans for County Ref.

3. Blat for the New Bonds Offered. Judge Sirawa Talks of His Trip. Railroads Looking Toward Omaha.

4. Last Week in the Sweet World. Opening of the Omaha Club House. Commercial and Financial News.

5. Probable Successor of Judge Strode. Contest Depends on Car Holders. Story of the Mexican Murder Confirmed. Plunger Pierce's Record Growing.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Selling Hogus Hutter Causes Trouble. Union Pacific Receivers Interviewed. Battling for Nebraska Flour. London and Local Theatrical News.

7. State Rests in Sam Payne's Case. 10. Page for Boys and Girls. 11. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Porter on a London Parade. What the Omaha Churches Are Doing. 15. Condition of Omaha's Jobbing Trade. Commercial and Financial News. Features of the Live Stock Markets. 16. Japan's Advance in Importance. Evolution of Fraternity. 18. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 19. How a Thanksgiving Day Was Spent. Fighting Record of Forts. 20. "Clarence," by Bret Hartshorn. Tale of the Famous Bucktails.

YALE LUCK TO BLAME

Blues' Mascot Sticks by the Team Through a Desperate Ball Game.

HARVARD PLAYED MUCH THE BETTER

Crimson Lightweights a Revelation to the Crew from New Haven.

NEW RULES DID NOT STOP SLUGGING

Victors' Roughness a Very Pronounced Factor in Determining the Result.

SEVERAL OF THE MEN WERE BADLY HURT

List of the Casualties Unusually Long and Injuries Unusually Serious—Harvard Finke at the Start Loses the Game Early.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.—After each Harvard-Yale foot ball game, for twenty years now, the writers of news history have been obliged to open the annual record of these encounters with the trite statement that "Yale again defeats Har- vard." This, to be sure, is not literally the fact, because Harvard has, since 1875, when the record began, wrested two victories from the New Haven men. And yet, though again defeated today, the writers of news history disgust over Harvard's performance are not altogether fair. Harvard, though beaten today, played good foot ball against fates that might well be seen in the air. A Yale partisan, hoarse with yelling for the Blues, this evening praised the feeling which widely prevailed among the spectators.

"If I never before believe in Yale luck," said the Yale man, "I believe in it now. I assure you that while the Yale men had the better team, Harvard played the better foot ball, if anybody can understand what I mean by that."

Harvard and Yale students, since 1875, with three exceptions, have annually strug- gled at foot ball. The exceptions years were 1877 and 1885, when there were no games, and 1889, when Harvard forfeited to Yale. The record stands thus:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Yale, Harvard. Rows from 1875 to 1894.

Harvard has won only twice in twenty years and her total of scores is 50. Yale has won sixteen, with an average of scores of 218. The play since 1883 has been upon Hampden field in this city.

CLOUDY IN THE MORNING.

The rays of a glaucous autumn sun, gleaming through November mist, lighted the heart of the foot ball enthusiasts this morning when they first opened their eyes, and was a surprise after last night's leaden skies and drizzling rain. By 8 o'clock the heavy mist had risen far enough to allow the blue sky to peep forth so that half an hour later Yale's color filled the heavens from horizon to horizon. But if the Yale blue was flaunted above the house tops, the rays of the sun touched on the crimson tinged trees in the city and at Hampden park, and sent a reflection back to the ex- ultant blue. The atmosphere as the streets and fields dried was lighted by a warmth like that of an early September day.

Naturally such exceptional foot ball weather made everybody extremely happy and the result was that the throngs on the streets gave vent to their hilariousness in shouts, songs and college cries. The streets, hotel corridors and public resorts were thronged. The pushing, struggling crowds in the streets were bedecked with the colors of the rival colleges. Everybody wore a badge, some but a miniature, others covering yards of ribbons. The crimson chrysantheums on the breasts of the Harvard admirers were rivalled by the delicate violet on the breasts of the Yale men, and in the corsage of Yale women. There were parades of red and parades of blue. Once in a while to relieve the monotony of colors there would be a flaunt of orange and black as a crowd of Princeton adherents came along, and the red and blue of Pennsylvania was prominent after that college special had arrived.

The betting remained unchanged up to the time the game started at the odds of 2½ to 2 in favor of Yale. There was plenty of Harvard money in sight, but the owners would not put it out. At the Massachusetts, which was a surging mass of humanity, 100 to 40 was laid and even money that Harvard would not score a touchdown. The Yale coaches advised the Yale men that it was not safe to give such fearful odds, but the Yale backers put it out at 2 and 2½ to 1 as fast as they could get it. Most of the wagers were 5 to 3 on Yale, and the same man who put \$50 even yesterday that Yale would not triple Harvard's score today placed \$100 against \$1,000 of Yale money on the result. Harvard men were looking for 5 to 2 odds, with a few Yale men to offer it.

The teams lined up as follows at 2 o'clock Yale. Position. Harvard.

Table with 2 columns: Harvard, Yale. Lists player names and positions.

It was a very warm game.

As the morning grew, the air softened and mellowed in the sunlight until the lads with long hair and a longing to see the game wailed that the heat would be insufferable to those who should fight in the gridiron battle. The twenty-two men came out over the fences at the far north corners, and a thousand people and more to each shouted and screamed at the sight of them. The seating capacity of the stands of Hampden park is 25,000 persons. Estimates of the number of persons who saw the game range from 25,000 to 40,000 people. Finally at 2 o'clock the men lined up. In spite of the new rules the time consumed this year was greater than

MRS. HIRSCHFELD WAS PARTICULAR.

Plaintiff's Witnesses Testify that Nothing Was Good Enough for Her.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 24.—The cross-examination of Aaron Hirschfeld was finished today. The witness contradicted the depositions and evidence of those who swore as to his admitted happiness after marriage. Mrs. Peter Connors followed Hirschfeld, and for two hours the court room was the scene of a ripple of laughter, in which even the court joined. The witness testified to conversations with Hirschfeld, tending to show that he did not care for his wife, and that he believed her to be a fortune teller. He testified that he had purchased the defendant many valuable jewels and other gifts and that he had rented the finest suites of rooms at the hotel, and then she complained they were not the Russian emper.

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MYSTERIOUSLY LOST IN PARIS.

American Boys Have Disappeared from Friends in the Gay French Metropolis.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—(New York World Cable-Special Telegram.)—The American consulate is engaged in tracing several American boys who have mysteriously disappeared. One, John Sheldon, arrived here from New York last summer. He met on board the boat Prof. Benton of Minne- sota, who advised him to stop at a cheap east end hotel. When Benton called there a long time after, he was told that Sheldon, the day after his arrival, hired a bicycle and went off. He has not been heard of since. His family communicated with the consul and asked him to trace him. The matter was placed in the hands of a detective. A similar case is that of George DeForest of Ohio, who stopped near the Champs Elysees. His mother has written to the consulate to find him. This case is also in the hands of detectives. The consul says he has a number of such cases on hand, and the American public should be warned not to send boys who don't know French unless accompanied by a responsible friend.

Princess Waldemar of Denmark, who has just left here for Stowe, is reported to have gone out of her mind. She used to promenade the boulevards attended by two women, who would sing and play to the men she met. She ran away from Copenhagen on account of her eccentricity. She used to dress in a man's fire uniform and attend fire. She gave portraits of herself to the Danish court. Princess Waldemar of Denmark is the wife of the third son of the king of Denmark. She is verging on 30 years of age, and was married nine years ago. She is the oldest of the four children of the duke of Chartres, brother of the late count of Paris.

Revolt Against Turkish Rule.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.—A rising against Turkish rule is reported from Van, Armenia, in which district the recent massacres occurred. The outbreak is said to be due to the failure of the porte to convene the Armenian national assembly to elect a new patriarch in succession to Mgr. Achikim, who resigned in consequence of a dispute with the Turkish government. The patriarch's locum tenens also resigned.

Turkistan Wants Protection.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.—Rudolf von Khoband (Ferghana), Asiatic Russia, says that Turkistan cotton is threatened by the low price of American cotton, and the arbitrage committee has petitioned the gov-

SOME HAIL STONES.

Mississippi Sends a Contribution to Big Sister's Relief.