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Tokio confirming the capture of Port Ar-

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from

captured by the Japanese.

A dispatch from Shanghal asserts that

twenty-three Japanese torpedo boats made concerted rush upon the entrace of the

after defense. The Chinese resisted feebly. There were a fw hand-to-hand fights, but

finally the Chinese became panic stricken

and the Japanese carried everything before

A dispatch to the Times from Shanghal

confirms the Times dispatch from Chefoo

Another dispatch from Shanghal says that

the third Japanese army, which left Japan

on November 20 (according to this corre-

spondent), is supposed to have been sent to

tracted the attention of the forts while the

According to a dispatch from Shanghal, a

less at the latter place. It is added that

Sir Robert Hart, inspector general of the

imperial customs office in China, has issued a circular to the customs employes, a Shang-

hal dispatch says, in which he says that he

is disbursing the money in hand, and that

he can only guarantee the payment of retir-

The Japanese, says a Shanghai dispatch,

captured 10,000 tons of coal and 3,000,000 taels worth of ammunition at Port Arthur.

The Japanese attack upon Port Arthur

commenced at daybreak Wednesday. It was directed against several forts in the rear of Port Arthur. The first army advanced from the right side and the Ru-

mammoto brigade advanced from the left,

in the center in order to bombard the cas-

tle. The first army captured a fort on the

west side at 8 o'clock in the morning and entered Port Arthur at 2 o'clock in the

CONFIRMED AT WASHINGTON.

fficially confirmed by the Japanese gov-

ernment to Lieutenant Miemoka, naval at-

tache of the Japanese legation at Wash-

is of a diplomatic character. The lieuten

cial government announcement will be re-

"It is an achievement of greater relative

importance than the battles of Ping Yang or Yalu," said he to an Associated press re-

porter, "and will rank historically with the

Hannekin, and naval authorities believed he

Confirmation of the report of the capture

to the State and Navy departments, to the

that the fall of Port Arthur was unex-

the opinion of military experts that Japan's

would have been in the first place to de-

in the second place to retard the Japanese

government in its effort to float a new war

the success of the latter is now assured. As

But with Port Arthur as a base, the Japan

gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, and they can effectually

steal up the water approaches to Tien-Tsin

tion to detach a portion of their own navy

the war, realizing that for every day's delay they must add to the great indemnity

which they will be obliged to pay to Japan,

and it is believed here that very soon the

Chinese will sue for peace, through the mediation, directly or indirectly, of the

SOME HAIL STONES,

Mississippi Sends a Contribution to Big

the section of the state visited by the cy-

clone last evening are coming in slowly

United States minister at Tekio.

secondary to its gain by Japan."

ceived at any time.

ing allowances at half the usual rate.

Japanese troops entered the town.

left.

saying that the Japanese troops are re-em-

barking at Port Arthur.

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# MAY BE ONLY A RUSE

Germans Suspicious that the Split Among the Socialists is Prearranged.

DIFFERENCES APPARENTLY VERY BITTER

Liebknecht Cuts Loose from His Former Friend, 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 William on a Hunting Trip-Italian Crown Prince

in Berlin. (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Pending the opening of the Reichstag, which now is keenly awaited, as the politicians are anxious to see how Prince Hohenlohe will figure as chancellor, public attention is mainly occupled with the split in the ranks of the The dissensions which socialist party. characterized the Frankfort congress over-shadowed the present trouble. The Bebel and Liebknecht section there overcame by sheer strength of votes the vigorous opposition of the Bavarian and south German delegates, who wanted the liberty accorded them of carrying out the socialist program in their districts as they understood it, and especially in regard to the agitation among peasantry. They contended that the special conditions prevailing in Bayaria and south Germany required special treatment of the socialist if the movement was to spread there. Bebel and his party, the delegates from north and central Germany, imposed the will of the majority on them and denied them the right of modifying the socialist program according to circumstances. Now the south German and Bavarian socialists, with Vollmar and Grillenberger at their head, have virtually broken loose from the national party traces. Vollmar and Griffenberger, in the newspapers of Munich, charge Bebel with being solely responsible for this disruption of the party. Grillenberger, in an especially violent at-tack, warns Bebel that he is not the czar and that the socialist party is not the Russian empire. Bebel has replied with bitter words, both in speech and in papers, denying any intention to arrogate the social-

The Vorwaerts prints an article written by Herr Liebknecht, declaring himself in favor of the south Germans and regretting to have to throw his weight against an old friend, with whom he has fought shoulder to shoulder for so long, and makes the remark that German social democracy is so well educated and the worship of indi-viduals is so thoroughly eliminated from its ranks that no member, however influential, can succeed in pushing it aside from the path laid down by its principles, experience and history and injure its general interests for the sake of a single man.

MIGHT BE A SHREWD SCHEME. the feud between the two sections, even i it is not prearranged, is in no way so bitter as the socialists attempt to make it appear But the socialists are playing a subtle, concerted game, and they are magnifying it as much as possible before the eyes o the general public in order to forestall antirevolutionary legislation, which, if the Reichstag, by this maneuver, could be vinced that the socialists only need to be left alone in order to split into fragments by internal dissension, would probably be rejected. This scheme, characteristic of the socialistic wire pullers, if it actually exists, has already borne fruit, for the moderate parties, and especially the national liberars. have fallen into the trap and are innocently taking the part allotted to them by the socialists and are declaring that the anti-revolutionary laws are entirely unnecessary in view of the disruption and conse weakness of the socialist party.

Prof. Bering has come out with a new discovery, typhold serum. He claims it acts curatively (in the case of typhus fever) with about as large a percentage of success as in the treatment of diphtheria serum. The typhoid serum has not yet been placed upon the market, as it cannot yet be produced as cheaply and as perfectly as de-

SIZE OF THE IMPERIAL BUDGET. at 775,000,000 marks, 70,000,000 marks above the budget of last year. This is owing to the new army law and the increased ne of the navy. Of this sum 567,000,000 marks are put down for the expenses of the army The budget will continue increasing for the same reasons every year until 1839, when it will reach the sum of 800,000,000 marks.

In certain districts of Silesia, notably in the district around Glogau, cholera has again broken out, and in the small town of Jaetshau a score of people are prostrated. An examination showed the presence of baccill in the river.

mother, the downger Empress Fredericka. at Rumpenheim, to congratulate her upon her birthday, proceeded to his shooting ren dezvous at Letsinglin on Thursday, where yesterday and today he has been engaged in shooting deer and wild boar.

Johanna Gadski has been engaged by Walter Damrosch for the German opera ason at the Metropolitan opera house, New York. She sings youthful dramatic parts in Wagnerian opera.

The prince of Naples, crown prince of Italy, arrived here today from St. Petersburg, where he has been attending the funeral of Alexander III. At Emperor William's request the prince will prolong his stay until tomorrow evening and will lunch

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- In the Chamber of Dep uties today the bill providing for the Madagascar credit of 65,000,000 francs, introduced by Minister of War Mercier to defray the expenses of the French expedition, passed first reading by 390 to 112, after an excited discussion. M. Boucher submitted a resolution calling for the order of the day. Resolutions passed in favor of the maintenance of the rights of France, approving the sending of troops to Madagascar and favoring the reinforcement of the squadron Boucher insisted that the government should make the debate a cabinet question, but Premier Dupuy said he regarded the vote

as one of confidence in the government. Boucher's resolution was then defeated, 321 to 168, and the bill passed its first reading. Weckerle Will See the Emperor. BUDA PESTH, Nov. 34.-Dr. Weckerle, the premier, is about starting for Vienna to gard to the political situation in Hungary, which is extremely grave. Government circles admit the existence of a cabinet crisis which is partly due to the ecclesiastical bills and to Kossuth's tours. Dr. Weckerle will ask the emperor for a mark of confidence

and if this is granted the crisis will be tided over. Steamer with Her Cargo on Pire.

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

CORRESPONDENTS FILE A DEMURRER

Cite Numerous Reasons Why They Should Not Be Punished for Contempt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Demurrers to

the indictments against the two newspaper

correspondents, Messrs, John S. Shriver of the New York Mail and Express and E. Jay Edwards of the Philadelphia Press, who refused to answer questions as to the source of their information before the senate Sugar trust investigation, were filed today by Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer, their counsel. The day for the arguments has not yet been set. The demurrers are alike in both cases. Twenty-four separate grounds of ob-tection are set up. These include those heretofore made in behalf of the brokers who refused to testify, and others particularly applicable to correspondents. The demurrers urge that the senate resolutions fail to show that the investigating committee was empowered to try any senator for disorderly conduct, or that said inquiry was for the purpose of assisting the senate in any legislative or judicial action. It is also set up that to answer the questions pro pounded to the correspondents would tend to criminate them and render them liable to a criminal prosecution, fine and penalty; would tend, also, to render them guilty of a contempt of the senate and of its members and liable to prosecution, fine and penalty, and would tend to degrade them in compelling them to disclose private, confidential and privileged communications. The point is also made that the power to punish for refusing to make answer cannot be delgated by the senate to this court or to any jury of the District of Columbia. The fourteenth objection is as follows: "That the laws under which the indictment was found are unconstitutional in that they violate the provision of the constitution of the United States, securing the people in their person, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures and declaring that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himseif."

MRS. HIRSCHFIELD WAS PARTICULAR. Plaintiff's Witnesses Testify that Nothing

Was Good Enough for Her. FARGO, N. D., Nov. 24.—The cross-examination of Aaron Hirschfield was finished early today. Nothing new was brought out, except that the witness contradicted the depositions and evidence of those who swore as to his admitted happiness after mar-riage. Mrs. Peter Connors followed Hirschflield, and for two hours the court room was kept in a ripple of laughter, in which litical engagements in England precluded even the court joined. The witness testified his staying longer than a fortnight in to conversations with Hirschield, tending America. He had numerous invitations to o conversations with Hirschfield, tending to show that he did not care for his wife. It was brought out that both before and after marriage Hirschfield had purchased York and Chicago. He hoped to have made 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 rich enough generates of hospitality received from she complained they were not rich enough for her. Witness declared the defendant did the choosing herself and he had to at the engineer's beach, and from others,

Barbetta Braun, Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield's Miss Hogan and her mother against Hirschfield's life. Anna Cavanaugh was a domestic at the

hotel in Helens. Hirschfield and wife had occupied several rooms, Hirschfield sleeping on a lounge. Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield had got her to testify and paid her expenses. Dr. Campbell of Fargo gave expert testi-mony on nervous diseases, from which he considered Hirschfield to be suffering. He had treated him once about two months. A remarkable, though plausible, statement A mistaken idea regarding the case has is going the rounds in connection with the gone abroad. It is not an action for divorce, socialist situation. It is to the effect that but an action to annul the marriage conplaintiff, the defendant's child will be delared illegitimate, and it is not in the power of the court to grant alimony.

### ARRESTED FOR HIGH TREASON.

Cherokee Indian Will Have to Answer to that Charge for Selling Land. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 21.-A. J. Blackwell, a half-blood Cherokee, who imagines himself a prophet sent of God to proclaim the second coming of Christ, is under arrest it Claremore, charged with high treason His case is peculiar and his offense perhaps the smallest upon which any one was ever tried for high treason. Blackwell, to carry out his belief of calling by God, some time ago founded the town of Blackwell, near the Kansas line, and had built a church wherein was to be preached alone his pe culiar doctrine. A month later he went over into the Checkee nation and started the town of David. Since then he has been thereby hangs his tale of woe. The Cherokee council recently passed a law making t high treason for a Cherokee to sell real estate to an outsider. Although Blackwell asserts strongly that his doings have been at the instigation of the Lord, he has been arrested and incarcerated upon a most serious charge under the Cherokee law. The

#### day of his trial has not yet been set. GOODS WERE SHIPPED OUT

creditors of an Oklahoma Merchant Anxiou

to Find the Assets. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 24.—The failure o the Boston store, John Jacobs, proprietor which was announced in these dispatches last night, has developed much fraud. The store was closed on attachments of several cloth ing and dry goods houses and it was shown that but \$5,000 assets were on hand to show for liabilities amounting to over Emperor William, after visiting his tained that before the failure large quantities of goods were shipped out of the store to other towns and hurriedly sold out. search of Jacobs' residence revealed trunks filled with fine bolting, clothes and other goods. Joel Rosenbleet, a brother-in-law of Jacobs, has been arrested in Perry, where, in his branch store, was found sev eral loads of fine goods, and a warrant has been issued for other relatives in St. Louis, to whom, it is alleged, goods were shipped before the failure.

### CANNOT FIND PITZEL.

St. Louis Police Confident He is Not in that City. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-After a thorough in

estigation the police are inclined to think B. F. Pitzel, the accomplice of Holmes in his alleged insurance swindles, is not in this city; that no mail to himself or family has been forwarded to Galva, Ill., and that no representative receives Pitzel's mail here. Chief of Police Harrigan, who was at first of the opinion that Pitzel was alive, is now in doubt, and George W. Stodden, state manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance association, stated today that within the next forty-eight hours the company will have conclusive evidence as to

Pitzel is dead or alive.

Took Vengeance on the Marshall CHETOPA, Kan., Nov. 24 .- A bold and deliberate murder was committed at Fairland, south of here, in the territory today, A man named Kenney was appointed marshal to arrest two outlaws named Bill and Kench West. He made the arrest, but a few days ago Bill West escaped and yesterday he rode to Kenney's blacksmith shop and shot him through the head, killing him instantly, and then made good his escape, He and his gang say they intend to return shortly and clean out Miami and Fairland.

Old Time Republican Dead-FARGO, N. D., Nov. 24.-Waldo M. Pot ter, one of the organizers of the republican nalist contemporary with Weed and Ray-mond for fourteen years, died in Casselton HAVRE, Nov. 24.-The French steamer this evening, aged 71 years.

## LOOKING FOR LITTLE

Armenians in Lendon 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

Etruria 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.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Nov. 24.—(New York World Cable—Special Telegram.)—The Armenians Chinese navy remains. The dispatch adds in London are dissatisfied with the Turkish | that the place will be easily captured, as the commission of inquiry into the Armenian Chinese soldiers who are camped for its deatrocities. They allege Abdullah Bey, chief fense at Chi-Li are deserting in thousands. of the commission, has an evil personal The whole place is said to be in a state of record during his commands in both Asia utter collapse and confusion. Yesterday's and European provinces. Several radical dispatch to the Associated press from Yoko-members of Parliament, interested by the hama said it was rumored that this force Armenians, have sent a private memorial to the foreign secretary protesting against the commission, as only devised to suppress

A dispatch to the London Times from the commission, as only devised to suppress

A dispatch to the London Times from the truth and offering no guarantees for the Chefoo last night, said the fighting was conprotection of witnesses. The government tinuous from noon of the 20th until Wednessis brim full of professions of sympathy, but day evening. The Japanese fleet did not unwilling to adopt adequate measures to take part in the engagement, the Times dis-induce the people to carry out article 61 patch adds, though the torpedo boats atof the Berlin treaty, because it is afraid tached to the fleet were in action and disof internal difficulties

JOHN BURNS' PLANS. John Burns salls today on the Etruria, as a delegate to the trades union congress of the American Federation of Labor at Denver. In talking with your correspondent, he said his arrangements are in the hands of the Federation of Labor. He recentled no. the Federation of Labor. He regretted poaddress labor meetings in great cities, but an extended tour, but was compelled to defer it to a more favorable opportunity. many old shipmates, with whom he worked persons of wealth and standing, whom he never met. He believes a federation of maid, testified to conversations she had overheard wherein threats were made by come of the not remote future. Owing to come of the not remote future. Owing to the hurried trip, Mrs. Burns will not accompany him, but the same ship conveys William Benn, M. P., who proposes to study certain aspects of municipal institutions in America on behalf of the London county council. He is a smart young fellow, and enjoys the distinction of being the only candidate in the election of 1892 who defeated a cabinet minister.

Despite the trials of the Cunard Steamship company, it has been virtually decided to run fast steamers to Southampton, to Liverpool. The change will probably occur next summer. If fast boats leave can liners leave they will land passengers for breakfast in New York every Friday The Northwestern Railway company offered inducements to the Cunard company to land passengers and mails at Holyhead, but the Cunard company decided on Southampton as the only alternative with Liver-

HER SPORT WAS COSTLY. The death of the famous sporting duchess of Montrose was due entirely to mental disress over money matters, arising from obligations to pay 15,000 a year, under a marriage settlement, to her third husband After a difference some time since with Milner, the duchess sought legal advice to discover a possible way of breaking the settlement, but without avail. His annuity remains the first claim on her estate, which, owing to turf losses, is not sufficient to pay wouthout selling everything, including the famous nearls. Though Milner's relations with the duchess' family are not cordial, he won't force a sale, but will await whatever settlement the family may make. John Redmond is in indifferent health and has been ordered on a sea voyage. He day. He has recently undergone a severe at Chefoo, the admiral at the same time operation for a dental trouble and his strength is affected. He will be absent six weeks.

### MYSTERIOUSLY LOST IN PARIS.

American Boys Have Disappeared from Friends in the Gay French Metropolis. righted 1894 by Press Publishing Company. PARIS, Nov. 24.-(New York World able-Special Telegram.)-The American onsulate is engaged in tracing several American boys who have mysteriously disappeared. One, John Sheldon, arrived here board the boat Prof. Benton of Minne apolis, who advised him to stop at a cheap east end hotel. When Benton called there long time after, he was told that Sheldon on the day after his arrival, hired a bicycle and went off. He has not been heard of since. His family communicated with the onsul and asked him to trace him. The matter was placed in the hands of a ective. A similar case is that of George Deforest of Ohio, who stopped near the Champs Elysees. His mother has writte the consulate to find him, This case 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 ne out of her mind. She used to promenade the boulevards attended by vomen, who would laugh and giggle with the men she met. She ran away from openhagen on account of her eccentricity. She used to dress in a man's fire uniform and attend fires. She gave portraits of herself in that costume to admirers. She is in disgarce at the Danish court. Princes 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 eldest of 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 Armenta, in which district the recent massacres occurred. The outbreak is said to e due to the failure of the porte to convene the Armenian national assembly to elect a new patriarch in succession to Mgr. Achiakim, who resigned in consequence of a dispute with the Turkish government. The patriarch's locum tenes also resigned

#### Turkestan Wants Protection PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.-Advices with such force as to bury themselves in from Khohand (Ferghana), Asiatic Russia,

the earth. A number of cows, horses and say that Turkestan cotton is threatened by hogs were killed. In Meridian the streets the low price of American cotton, and the were strewn with broken timber, signs, telearbitrage committee his petitioned the gov- graph and telephone wires.

#### ernment to raise the duties on American LEFT THE BUILDING JAPS STORMED THE WORKS.

Port Arthur Only Captured After Eighteen Hours Continuous Fighting. New York Bank Clerk Takes About Every-LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is announced that the earl of Kimberley, the secretary of state for foreign affal; a, has received a short dispatch from the British minister at thing Else in Sight.

SHOE AND LEATHER BANK THE VICTIM

the Chefoo says that the British war ship Porpoise has arrived there, and brings con-Examination of the Books Shows a Shortage firmation of the announcement made by the of About \$364,000. Associated press that Port Arthur has been

GAVE SECURITY FOR A SMALL AMOUNT

harbor of Port Arthur, and that at the same time the Japanese land forces attacked the place from the rear, while a heavy artillery fire was poured into the Chinese forts. The Japanese infantry then stormed defense Depositors in Full.

OTHER BANKS FLEDGE THEIR ASSISTANCE

That There is Anything Left is Evidently

Because the Absconding Clerk Did Not Have a Chance at the Main Pile of Cash.

the National Shoe and Leather bank disappeared a few days ago. A national bank examiner has just finished an investigation The bank has a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$200,000, leaving an impairment of capital of about \$150,000, which will at once be made good by the stockholders.

street, Brooklyn.

John M. Crane, president of the National Shoe and Leather bank, gave out the fol- of the confession of Bookkeeper Seeley of owing statement to the public this evening: the National Shoe and Leather bank to his To the Public-A bookkeeper of this bank attorney, F. W. Angle. Mr. Angle, who has disappeared, and as a result a thorough | was formerly an assistant United States atinvestigation, made at our request by a torney in Brooklyn, had been a personal national bank examiner, has proven him a friend of Seeley's for many years. Seeley defaulter to the amount of \$364,000, to meet | had called on him Thursday a week ago stockholders for an assessment sufficient to give you a retainer as counsel," said he on by that." China now has only four effective war ships amply cover any deficiency. We append a the last call, "so that what I tell you will statement by the clearing house committee. be a matter of profound secrecy."

JOHN M. CRANE, President. "He then told me," continued Angle, "that the National Shoe and Leather bank by When he mentioned the amount, over \$300,- The record stands thus: the national bank examiner developed a de- 000, I told him he was crazy. Hhe proved fatcation of \$364,000, and upon investigation it to me and then told me his accomplicby the clearing house committee this loss got it all. I pressed him hard for the name is confirmed. The committee is unanimous of the accomplice, and he gave it to me at in the opinion that, notwithstanding this length, very reluctantly. He then asked loss, the bank is in a sound condition and me what he had better do. I advised him able to pay its depositors." The circular is to give himself up. He refused to do this signed by G. F. Baker, W. W. Sherman, His confederate, he said, was going to stay E. H. Perkins, jr., G. G. Williams, com- right in the city and face it down. while the heavy artillery was concentrated mittee

DISCUSSED BY THE OFFICERS. during the examination and have pledged truth of this. The rest went to his confedafternoon. The Wagonsen fort was captured at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Kumammoto brigade took the westward forts at 11 o'clock. The fighting was continued through the night and until the next resident Crane of the defrauded bank, in the committee assistance: George F. Baker, erate."

President Crane of the defrauded bank, in cided to run fast steamers to Southampton.

continuing the service of the slower boats the possession of the Japanese. The Japanese speaking of the affair, said: "The defaultthe possession of the Japanese. The Japanese speaking of the affair, said: "The default- gram.)—Captain Ray, acting Indian agent, who was indicted for branding cattle, made Harvard has won only twice in twenty, who was indicted for branding cattle, made Halsey street, Brooklyn. He has been in the employ of the bank for the last fourteen WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The fall of Port years and was one of our trusted employes. Arthur, being a military maneuver, will be On last Friday afternoon Seeley applied for a leave of absence over Saturday, promising to return Monday morning. A substitute ngton, also to Minister Kurino, whose office was put to work on his books on Saturday, and as Seeley failed to appear on Monday ant has not yet heard from the officials, morning, the same substitute resumed work but the confirmation is so abundant from other sources that he expects that the offion the books. These were discovered to be n such a condition that an examination of them was immediately made by the offi- that he had been discharged from the Cole-

"This was finished and the amount of the lefalcation known by Tuesday. On siege of Metz, Sebastopol or Paris. For six Wednesday we sent for the national bank years China has been making Port Arthur Impregnable under the direction of General examiner, who finished his labors and verified our statement today. Seeley was guaranteed by the United States Guaranty comhad succeeded. Its loss to China is really pany for \$7,500, and the officers of that company considered him one of their best risks. of Port Arthur came almost simultaneously Seeley was a man of very simple habits. He has a wife and two children. The former from United States Minister Denby whereabouts of Seeley are unknown. His at Peking, and to the latter from Admiral wife is prostrated by the shock of his crime Timothy Waters, jammed between the Carpenter on board the U. S. S. Baltimore and his subsequent flight. She is very ill, we have been told."

> "How Seeley accomplished his work is difficult to say. That it required close figuring 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 shortcomings.

> "For a short time it was feared the bank depositors would become alarmed over the defalcation, 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.

Stories in that Line.
MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 24—Reports from owing to prostration of wires, but so far no loss of life has been reported. In the vicinity of Newton, Morton and Hickory the damage to property is enormous. Buildings were swept away, giant trees uprooted and carried for miles, and fences leveled to the ground. A terrific hail storm accompanied wind. Stones as large as tea cups fell tions are said to have extended through a Wothington, Minn., was suffocated period of nine years. Lawyer Angel, his taken out a corpae.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Fair; Warmer, Variable Winds. 1. Socialists Trying a Game on Hohentohe. Armenians Distrust the Commission. Cashier Takes All but the Vault.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Yale Luck Lasts Long Enough.

3. Bids for the New Bonds Opened.

4. Last Week in the Swell World.

Judge Strawn Talks of His Trip.

2. Michigan Does for the Cornell Crew.

Stewards Get After Licky Baidwin

Discussing Plans for County Relief.

Railroads Looking Toward Omaha.

Opening of the Omaha Club House.

Among the Local Musical People.

5. Probable Successor of Judge Strode.

Plunger Pierce's Record Growing.

7. Union Pacific Receivers Interviewed.

London and Local Theatrical News.

What the Omaha Churches Are Doing.

Commercial and Financial News.

16. Japan's Advance in Importance.

Fighting Record of Forsyth.

Features of the Live Stock Markets,

counsel, asserts that Seeley was victimized

HOW THE GAME WAS WORKED.

The Press this morning gives an account

change of venue to Sweetwater county.

were prejudiced against him. The applica-

Tricks of an Ex-Convict.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram.)

-C. D. Berceleus, who stole a valuable

iorse from a ranchman near Greeley, Colo.

today. He had just arrived with the stolen

animal and was endeavoring to sell it. A

Street Cars Strike a Manhole.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-A Madison street car

drawing a trailer struck a misplaced man-

hole covering in the tracks tonight. Both

cars were derailed and jammed together with such force and suddenness that one

passenger was fatally hurt and three others

more or less injured, while of the twenty-

escaped without receiving bruises or cuts

from the broken glass. The injured are:

trailer and the rear of the grip car; inter-

nally injured, will die. Congressman A. C.

Student Shot for Pifering Apples

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Nov. 24,-George

Carter, a student from Stanford univer-

sity, while on the way to visit the college

foot ball team in training at Woodford,

entered an orchard owned by a man named

Gibson to pick some apples. Gibson came

out with a shotgun and fired at him, strik-

wounding him a second time. Carter was

removed to Woodside and a doctor sum-

fatal. Gibson has not yet been arrested.

Refused to Carry the Lead.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.-The Norther

Pacific steamer Sikh went to sea with a full

cargo of 3,200 tons of freight, five cabin and

forty steerage passengers. The shipment of

lead for Yokohama, which has been held

here since the sailing of the last Pacific

liner, did not go out on the Sikh, notwith-

standing the decision of the Treasury de-

war. Captain Rowley, master of the vessel,

refused to risk carrying the lead and the

company's head office at Yokohama sent

out orders not to accept the shipment.

Whipped for Egging a Preacher.

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 21.

The home of James Tennis and wife, living

seven miles east of this place, was visited last evening by a mob of masked men and

Tennis and his wife were severely whipped.

George M. Irwin Arratgued.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-George M. Irwin

Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market po

jail for ten days, to allow the Pennsylvania

authorities opportunity to work up the case

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24.-August Schlicker,

laborer in the employ of the city, went

into a fire cistern at Fourth and Main

followed. Shlicker was crushed to death

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 24 .- (Special Tele

an explosion of gasoline early this morn-

Pine Caused a Gas Explosion

with

Mrs. Tennis was horribly mangled.

the Pittsburg speculator, charged

accused of egging a preacher.

noned. His wounds, while painful, are not

certificate was found on his person showing

Wednesday morning, was arrested here

tion was granted.

Denver.

Selling Bogus Butter Causes Trouble.

Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Battling for Nebraska Flour.

11. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip

10. Page for Boys and Girls.

12. Editorial and Comment-

13. Porter on a London Parade.

Evolution of Fraternity.

8. State Rests in Sam Payne's Case.

Contest Depends on Czar Holdrege. Story of the Mexican Murder Confirmed

Officers Say They Have Enough Left to Pay

15. Condition of Omaha's Jobbing Trade. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A bookkeeper in 18. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

19. How a Thanksgiving Day Was Spent, which disclosed a defalcation of \$354,000. 20, "Clarence," by Bret Harte. by his accomplice, who is said to be Fred-

nel G. Seeley. His residence is on Halsey got only \$11,000 of the large amount taken.

The following bank officers were present have evidence which convinces me of the

cers of the bank.

notifying the Navy department that the Baltimore was about to sail immediately - HE HAD A CONFEDERATE. for Port Arthur, where she doubtless has arrived by this time. It cannot be said Seeley was aided by a confederate, the bank officials are certain. Indeed, they go pected at the State department, although so far as to assert that the identity of the officials had supposed it would certainly have withstood a protracted siege, particu-Seeley's accomplice is known to the police larly in view of the fact that the Japanese, as and that detectives either have him in cusknown, had no heavy slege guns and were obliged to rely on light field artillery. It is tody or will soon apprehend him. This confederate was not an attache of the bank, attack on Port Arthur was a most perilous though it is intimated he was a depositor. venture on their part. They could not af-ford any considerable defeat, for the result According to Vice President Pease, Seeley has been fleecing the bank for some time past. His method was not ingenious, neitermine the Chinese to pursue the war and ther was it brilliant. It was arduous, difficult and dangerous, but withal successful, oan. But by the victory at Port Arthur According to Mr. Pease's statement, the entire execution of the scheme lay in transresult of this last campaign of the war posing the accounts with the assistance of there is but one opinion, and that is that a confederate. On Thursday, November 15, he speedy restoration of peace is almost the bank commenced to prepare for the incertain. It is true that China still possesses the splendid fortifications at Wei-Hai-Wei, auguration of a new system of bookkeepsaid to be as strong or even stronger than ing. This, of course, blocked Seeley's game. Port Arthur, and that the shore defenses The introduction of a new method of keepthere are strengthened by the Chinese fleet. ing accounts would necessitate a review of se now have the practical control of the the books, and such a review would probably, if not certainly, disclose the deficiency. Exposure stared Seeley in the face and Peking without being under the neces-sity of attacking the formidable Taku forts Mr. Pease and his associates suspected nothing wrong until Friday, but when, on at the mouth of the river. Moreover, with the Chinese fleet practically bottled up at Wel-Hal-Wel, the Japanese are in a postthe evening of that day, their suspicions were aroused, Seeley had disappeared. to attack other Chinese coast cities and work enormous damage. So it would seem to be madness for the Chinese to persist in

W. D. Van Vlick, cashler of the bank, began steps for the apprehension of the bookkeeper and his alleged accomplice. The streets this morning with a lighted pipe in crime being a federal offense, Mr. Van his mouth. There was an accumulation of Viick went to United States District Attor- gas in the cistern and a terrific explosion ney McFarlane, with whom he had a conference. They went before United States Commissioner Shields and had some papers signed, which it was understood were war- gram.)-The Central hotel took fire from rants. Whether warrants had really been issued nobody would say. Seeley's operationed. Lott B. Wolfe, a cripple from

# YALE LUCK TO BLAME

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

Crimson Lightweights a Revelation to the Crew from New Haven.

HARVARD PLAYED MUCH THE BETTER

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 Fluke 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 Harvard." This, to be sure, is not literally the fact, because Harvard has, since 1875, when the record began, wrenched two victories from the New Haven men. And yet, though The name of the defaulting clerk is Sam- erick Baker, a lawyer. Angel says Seeley again defeated today, ejaculations of hopeless disgust over Harvard's performances are not altogether fair. Harvard, though beaten today, played good foot ball against fates that might well nigh 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 believed 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 which the directors have called upon the and again the following day. "I want to ball, if anybody can understand what I mean

Harvard and Yale students, since 1875, with three exceptions, have annually struggled at foot ball. The excepted years were The following circular has been issued: he was in trouble with the bank. He was 1877 and 1885, when there were no games, The recent examination of the affairs of very nervous and told his story bit by bit. and 1889, when Harvard forfeited to Yale.

000, I told him he was crazy. Hhe proved	Year. Yale.	Harvard.
	1875 0	18
it to me and then told me his accomplice got it all. I pressed him hard for the name	1876 4 1877—No game.	0
of the accomplice, and he gave it to me at	1878 4	0
length, very reluctantly. He then asked	187912	6
me what he had better do. I advised him	1880 9	0
	1881 8	0
to give himself up. He refused to do this.	188214	0
His confederate, he said, was going to stay	188323	2
right in the city and face it down,	1884	Q
"I do not believe that my client profited	1985—No game.	
more than \$16,000 in all by the forgeries. I	188629	
have evidence which convinces me of the	1887	7.0
truth of this. The rest went to his confed-	1889 6	0
erate."	1890 6	12
CAPTAIN RAY'S CASE.	189110	0
CALLERA STATE OF CHARLE	1892 6	0
Insists on a Change of Venue from Fremont	1893 6	0
County.	1894	400
LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 24.—(Special Tele-	Harvard has won only twice	in twenty

has won sixteen, with an average of scores of 218. The play since 1883 has been upon claiming that the people of Fremont county | Hampden field in this city.

CLOUDY IN THE MORNING. The rays of a glerious autumn sun, gleaming through November mists, lighted the hearts 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. rado penitentiary August 29. He served But if the Yale blue was flaunted above the wo years for stealing a team of horses in housetops, the rays of the sun touched up the crimson tinged trees in the city and at Hampden park, and sent a reflection back to the exultant blue. The atmosphere as the streets and fields dried up was delicious. The chill of early morning was succeeded 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 be-Durborrow and Mrs. Durborrow were badry decked with the colors of the rival colleges. Everybody were a badge, some but a miniature, others covering yards of ribbons. The crimson chrysanthemums on the breasts of the Harvard admirers were rivaled by the delicate violet on the breasts of the Yale men and in the corsage of Yale women. There were parasols of red and parasols of blue. Once in a while to relieve the monotony of ing Carter. They boy fell to the ground colors there would be a flaunt of orange and and Gibson fired at him as he lay prostrate, black as a crowd of Princeton adherents came along, and the red and blue of Pennsylvania was preminent after that college special had

arrived. The betting remained unchanged up to the time the game started at the odds of 21/2 to 1 in favor of Yale. There was plenty of Harvard money in sight, but the owners would not put it out. At the Massasoit, which was a surging mass of humanity, 100 to 40 was laid and even money that Harvard would not score a touchdown. The Yale coachers advised the Yale men that it was not safe to give such fearful odds, but the Yale backers put it out at 2 and 21/2 to 1 am 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 \$400 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'clocks Yale. Position. Stillman ..... Center ...... Murphy......Right tackle..... Adee.....Quarter back.....

ong 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 23,043 persons. Estimates of the number of persons who saw the game range from 25,000 to 40,000 people. Finally at 2 o'clock and the men lined up. In spite of the new rules the time consumed this year was greater that

Pad Hinckey (capt.) .. Left end ... . Cabot (capt.) blood has existed in this neighborhood, Beard..........Left tackle.........Hallowell caused by a lawsuit in which Tennis was .F. Shaw Hickok .......... Right guard ........ J. Shaw. .. Waters .. Hinckey ...... Right end ...... A. Brewer being a defaulter, was arraigned before .Wrenz Jerrems......Left half...Wrighington Butterworth....Full back......Fairchild lice court today. Irwin was remanded to WAS A VERY WARM GAME. As the morning grew, the air softened and nellowed in the sunlight until the lads with