Old Eli's Poys Run Away from the Team Now Representing Princeton.

YALE WINS BY TWENTY-FOUR TO NOTHING

Trenchard's Men Were Unable to Withstand the Onslaught of Hinckey's Forces -Accidents Few and Not Serious -Story of the Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- In spite of the rain and cold today, Manbattan field was as erowded as it usually is on Thanksgiving at the foot ball game between Yale and Princeton, and fully 30,000 within and without the grounds saw Princeton's colors dragged in the mud and snow for a score of 24 to 0.

It was a miserable day, cold and raw Princeton was outplayed from the beginning to the end, and rarely was the ball in Yale's territory and then only for a few seconds, when it was either rushed out of danger or

tells the whole story.

SOAKED BLUE AND STRIPES ALIKE. As there were only about 15,000 seats for double that number that wanted to see the game, the scramble for good standing room was great. In half an hour after the gates had been thrown open the best standing room had all been taken and the late comers had to take their places on the outside of a fringe of humanity which lined the whol-field. At 1 o'clock rain began to come down fringe of numanity which inset the whol-field. At 1 o'clock rain began to come down in such torrents that in the uncovered seats it was impossible to sit down except in pools of water and looking up to the stands from the field it looked like a great mass of mush-rooms. Everybody who could had hoisted an umbrella, and as eighteen inches of toom had been given to each occupant of a seat, it was manifestly impossible for all to put up umbrellas. Down on the field there was a sextuple fringe of umbrellas, up on the biuffs

breakfasted with keen appetites. Can-Hinckey consulted with the Yale coachers and the great captain wore a worried look on his face. At 11:30 the men pactook of a light lunch and at 12:30 Captain Hinckey gaye the word to dress. At 1 o'clock the substitutes and coachers went to the ele-vated station at Fifty-ninth street, where a pecial train was waiting to convey them to

The Princeton eleven arose at 7 o'clock, after a refreshing sleep of nine hours. A feeling of confidence prevailed among the Princet: a players which the poor showing made at the recent game hardly warranted. The men were in better condition than when they lined up against Pennsylvania. The line was strengthened by the return of two veterans, and the interference and general team play has improved materially during the past fortnight. One high in authority this morning said the team was in every re-spect equal to that which lined up against Old Ell on last Thanksgiving. At 1 o'clock the Princeton men, fully rigged out in their totball armor, took a special train on the evated and went to the field.

elevated and went to the field.

POOR ACCOMMODATIONS.

At 12:30 p. m. there began a slow fall of rain on the grounds where Yale and Princeton were to play. Drops came straight down as a plummet and had a sharp indication that sleet might easily follow. Half an hour before the game began the gates at Mandattan field were thrown open and a few hundred then waiting were admitted. Soon after the opening a Princeton-decked tallyho coach rolled upon the grounds. Soon after came two others, but they were covered with the blue of Yale. A little later followed two more Yale blue coaches, and finally another Princeton tower-on-wheels. They all lined up at the rear of the fifty special boxes on the north side of the field. These private boxes, which occupied the most commanding view of the game, being within fifteen feet of the griditron, were entirely uncovered and without protection from the storm. At one end of the field and almost under the clevated railroad station, grand stand "A," divided into five sections for reserved sears, was without shelter. The same was true of the vis-a-vis stand of the west end of the field, shriing the southeast corner of the field, and sweeping along the southern side were the permanent grand stands, with solid orchestra chairs and good solld roofs. Those who held tickets to these latands were smiles, despite the weather, and control of the press and coachers quarters. Around the press and coachers quarters. Around the press and coachers quarters. Around the vest end of the grounds swept the rocks of Carmansville heights, a POOR ACCOMMODATIONS. with rail.

The first comers on the grounds saw yel-

he first comers on the grounds saw year of blotches of sawdust at the soft spots the field. When the storm began atsadants started a procession of sacks filled the sawdust, and they were rapidly scatted over the saction where the forwards debecks would stand at the lineap in and being would be the conterfield.

The Yale team arrived about 4.30 p. m., and went to dress in the club house, while Princeton arrived soon after and went to the polo grounds retiring quarters. The teams came on the field ambi good, solid

WHEN THEY LINED UP.

in this order:
Yale-F, A. Hinckey, captain, left end;
Beard, left tackle; McCrea, left guard;
Beard, left tackle; McCrea, left guard;
Stillman, center; Hickok, right guard;
Stillman, center; Hickok, right guard;
Murphy, right tackle; L. Hinckey, right
ond; Adee, quarter back; Thorne, left half
back; Jerrems, right half back; Butterworth, full back.
Princeton-Brown, left end; Holly, left
tackle; Wheelook, left guard; filges, center;
Rhodes, right guard; Taylor, right tackle;
Trenchard, right end; Ward, quarter back;
Trenchard, right end; Ward, quarter back,
Tenchard, right end; Rosengarten, right half
back; Cochran, full back.
Yalo won the toss and Princeton took the
ball. Inspector Conlin gave the men a talk
before they began plaving, saying that he
expected they would refrain from any rough
playing.

Princeton klokes to Yale's fifty-yard line.

Playing.

Primeton kicked to Yale's fifty-yard line.

L. Hinckey got the bail and by good interference carried it back to Princeton's fifty-yard line.

Just before he went out of bounds he dropped it and a Princeton man fell on it. Princeton then tried to work the center, but made no gains. Yale got me ball and Butterworth punted to Princeton's twenty-yard line.

BUTTERWORTH WENT OVER.

Princeton's ball. Cechran punted, but the lail was blocked by Stillman and carried down to Princeton's ten-yard line. In the today. Score: 12 to 10.

pushes Butterworth carried it over and made a touchdown within ten minutes after game began, Score: Yale, 4; Princeton Hickok kloked goal, Score: Yale, 6

e. Hickok kicked goal, Score; Yale, 6; Princeton, 9.

In the second lineup Princeton kicked the ball to Yale's twenty-yard line. Butterworth, with the aid of magnificent listerference, brought the ball back to Yale's forty-yard line. Butterworth punted to Princeton's ball. Poe went through Yale's left for five yards and then tried the right, but made no gain. Cochran punted to the center line. Adee fumbled and Yale lost five yards. Butterworth punted to Princeton's fifteen-yard line. Jercems pushed Barnett back for five yards. Princeton punted, but the punt was blocked and they did not gain. Cochran punted to Princeton's thirty-five-yard line. Yale's ball on two downs.

Yale failed to gain and Princeton capture

TIGERS DOING BETTER.

from gaining.

Butterworth tried Pricceton's right, but made no gain. He then punted to Princeton's twenty-yard line, and Hinckey, breaking through, secured the ball. He carried it down to Princeton's fifteen-yard line. Princeton secured the ball. Barnett tried Yale's left end, gaining two yards. Barnard, who had taken Cochran's place, punted to Princeton's thirty-yard line, Yale making no gains. Twice Vale tried Princeton's center without gaining. Up to this making no gains. Twice Vals tried Princeton's center without gaining. Up to this time there had been but two stops for injury, and they were slight. On Princeton's thirty-yard line Bannard tried a trick, instead of punting, but made no gain. Barnard punted and L. Hinckey caught the ball on Princeton's forty-yard line. Yale's ball. Thorne was put through Princeton's line for three yards, Jerrems went through the center for three yards more. Yale's ball on Princeton's thirty-yard line. Riggs was hurt in the scrimmage and there was a delay of three mirutes. Yale tried Princeton's center ineffectually. ineffectually.

PUSHED IT OVER AGAIN.

sextuple fringe of umbrellas, up on the blind overlooking the grounds there was a mass of umbrellas, and on the big viaduct which is a great place to view a game from a distance, were more umbrellas. Under such circumstances it was not surprising that the enthusiasm which was all ready to be sprung on every play was dampened and the cheers and shouts were by no means equal to those of former years.

PLAYED TIGERS FOR MUD LARKS.

Princeton was regarded as the better mud team, while Yale, accustomed to grounds of a sandy nature, was at a disadvantage. The players on both teams were, however, hopeful and full of vim. Betting was spiritless. The Princeton men felt that their team had a chance of winning in about the proportion of 5 to 4, and were willing to hazard at those odds. Yale, on the other hand, urged that Princeton should be even money, holding that Princeton should be even money, holding that Princeton should be even money as they chose tolay, and it was 9:30 before the first of the players made in sappearance at the breakfast table. All were apparently in prime condition and they breakfasted with keen appetites. Cantain Hinckey consulted with the Yale coachers and thinkey consulted with the Yale coachers.

Center Ineffectually.

PUSHED IT OVER AGAIN.

Thorne went through Princeton's right goard for three yards, and then Jerrems went through Princeton's enter throw in their left for two yards mere. Yale began to batter Princeton's center and on three dwms galned live yards. Yale on Princeton's tenty-air line broke through for their jett on two their left for two yards. Yale on Princeton's tenty-air line broke through for senter and on three dwms galned live yards. Yale on Princeton's tenty-air line broke through for three yards, Yale on Princeton's tenty-air line broke through for three yards. Yale on Princeton's tenty-air line broke through for the yards by the princeton's twenty-five yard line. Butterworth being and the assault, Butterworth being the assault, Butterworth muffed and Princeton's twent

yard line. End first half. Score, Yale, 18; Princeton, 0.

At the beginning of the second half Yale kicked to Princeton's twenty-five yard line. P'e captured the ball. Rosengarten went through Yale's center for three yards and then made two more through left guard. Three times Yale tried Princeton's center, but was repulsed. Princeton's ball. Bannard tried to punt; he only put; the ball ten yards. Yale punted and Bannard got it on Princeton's thirty-yard line. Princeton's ball. Princeton twice tried Yale's center, but it only resulted in a loss of three yards. SILENT HINCKEY HARD AT WORK. SILENT HINCKEY HARD AT WORK.

ball. Princeton twice tried Yale's center, but it only resulted in a loss of three yards. St. LENT HINCKEY HARD AT WORK. Hinckey tried Princeton's center in victous style, but made no gains, and Princeton secured the ball on four downs on her tend it was the hard core them back to hir five-yard line. For some reason they did not being five-yard line. Then Bannard punted to Princeton's forty-yard line. Jerrems gained fifteen yards around Princeton's left end on good interference. Murphy tried center, but culy gained two yards, The ball was on Princeton's ten-yard line and the fifting was the hardest done during the game. Bannard punted to Princeton's hall. Twice Princeton and tackle. Princeton's ball. Twice Princeton and the ball after it had been muffed by Bannard the punted to Princeton's goal making a touchdown. Score, Yale. 22 Princeton, D. Hekok kocked the goal. Score, at 24 Briceton, D. Hekok kocked the goal soll west on both sides. Bannard punted to Princeton's thirty-five yard line. Yale's ball. On three downs. Yale failed to gain, and on the fourth lost the ball to Princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale's ball. On three downs. Yale failed to gain, and on the fourth lost the ball to Princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale's ball more of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale's ball more of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale's ball more of the race. The rest of tender was a general lack of brilliance on the princeton's fifty-yard line. Yale's ball more of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Barnett went on at this point in place of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Barnett went on at this point in place of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Barnett went on at this point in place of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Barnett went on at this point in place of R.sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Barnett went on the princeton's fifty-yard line. Sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard line. Sen ball on Princeton's fifty-yard

FIERCE FIGHT AT THE END.

The men struggled mightily, Yale losing two yards by Taylor breaking through. Then Butterworth punted to Princeton's fifteen-yard line. Princeton's ball. Poe fumbled and F. Hinckey broke through and carried the ball to Princeton's line, not carrying it quite over. Bannard punted to Princeton's thirty-yard line and Yale got the ball. Yale tried her center massing, but the Princeton boys fought hard to keep them from gaining. Yale's mass wedge was used against Princeton's right with terrific force, but the men stood it bravely and the gains were small and the game ended with the ball on Princeton's ten-yard line. Score, Yale, 24; Princeton, 0.

Captain Hinckey was carried from the field on the men's shoulders.

and HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN FROM YALE. Old Ell's Youngsters Get the Short End of

the Game at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. I.-Three thousand people saw the Harvard freshmen eleven defeat Yale freshmen this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. Just as time was called the Yale boys pushed the ball all but over the goal line, and in another minute would have undoubtedly tied the score. It was a kicking game. Yale's first touchdown was the result of Murray's powerful line breaking, the ball at twenty-yard line path's kick. The ball bounded back behind down. Betts kicked the goal. Score: Yaic, 6; Harvard, 0. A few minutes later Redpath punted to Betts, who tried to return it. Buil had swrinted down the field and blocked Betts' return, picking up the ball and reaching fifteen yards over the line for a touchdown. Brown kicked the goal. Score: 6 to 6. The rest of the half was taken up by ineffectual punts. In the second half a muffed punt gave the ball to Harvard at the twenty-five-yard line, and after a couple of short gains kinck plunged through the tackle and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Brown kicked the goal. Score: Harvard, 12; Yale, 6. down. Betts kicked the goal. Score: Yale

PERRY, Okl., Dec. 1.—George Banks, hampion of Okjahoma, and Frank Brown

tonight ended a four days' game of pool here. The game was for \$1,000 a side and for the championship of Oklahoma and Texas. Banks won, making 806 balls to Brown's 617.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Hastings defeated Grand

Crack Lightweight Jockey of the Coast Fatally Stabbed a Rival.

TROUBLE BEGAN IN THE HOME STRETCH

Quarrel Continued in the Pressing Room Till the tutting Commenced-Talent Gets a Setback of the Most Pronounced Type.

Yale failed to gain and Princeton captured the ball. Princeton tried center, but lost three yards. Rosengarten tried Yale's right and gained three yards. Princeton tried Yale's center, but Yale by sheer strength pushed them back for five yards. Yale's ball. Yale tried the center; no gain. Thorne tried the left, gaining five yards. Butterworth made five yards around Princeton's fiften-yard line. Thorne was pushed through the center for three yards. Jerrems made three yards around right end. Both teams fought like tigers on Princeton's firen-yard line. Yale worked the center on the third down for five yards, and on the second play of the same character fired the ball over the line, Butterworth making the touchdown. Yale, 10; Princeton, 0. Hickok kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 12; Princeton, 0.

TIGERS DOING BETTER. when it was either rushed out of danger or was punted far down the field by Butterworth. The rest of seven days had done wonders for the Yale men, and they went into the game as though the Harvard game had been a month away instead of only a week. The improvement was remarkable, and especially in the case of Butterworth, for he bucked the line with all his old-time vigor and his punting was as good as at any time in his career. In spite of the fact that the ball was slippery and hard to hold, little ball was slippery and hard to hold, little men were generally sure catches. On the other hand, Princeton did not seem to be able to do anything with the ball when they had it. Time and time again Butterworth's punts were missed by Poe, and once his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

The team which lined up against Yale was not for an instant to be compared with that of a year ago, and Yale did better. This tells the whole story.

Yale, 12; Princeton, 0.

TIGERS DOING BETTER.

On the next lineup Princeton kicked off to Yale's fifteen-yard line and Barnett, break-line and Barnett, break-line and Barnett, break-line, and the boy plunged it into Combs' back. Combs' stary is that there had been a month away finstead of only a was plut through for the color and Barnett, break-line, and Barnett, break-line and Barnett, Carr, another colored jockey, handed Isom a him in the back. Isom was arrested and Carr will also be taken into cust.dy. Isom once cut a jockey in Chicago. The saces were exciting, but everything went the bookmakers' way. Argenta was the only favorite to win during the day. Hueneme, a 40 to 1 shot, won the first race in a close finish with Pat. Murphy and Mainstay. There was another close finish between Duke Stephens and Alexis. Everybody but the judges thought Stephens had won, but the judges gave it to Alexis. James Rowe will arrive here December 10 to officiate as presiding judge. With him will come Harry Griffin, the jockey, Taral and Sims. Phil Dwyer, Dave Gideon, Dr. Knapp and "Pittsburg Phil" are due right after the holidays. Summary:

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Hueneme, 98, Chevalier (40 to b), won; Pat Murphy, 102, Carr (13 to 5), Second; Mainstay, Ill, Coffy (8 to 5), third. Time: 1:11. Hanford, Vigor, Ernest, Churea, Nigara, Laurel and Sam Harris also ran.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Alexis, 84, Jones (12 to 1), won; Duke Stephens, 114, Clancy (9 to 1), Second; Little Cripple, 107, Weber (6 to 5), third. Time: 2:103, Royal Flash, The Mallard and Miss Fletcher also ran.

Third race, California Theater stakes.

2:03. Royai Flash, The Mallard and Miss Fletcher also ran.
Third race, California Theater stakes, mile and a quarter: Gilead, 105, Jones (8 to 5), won; Thornhill, 110, Weber (4 to 1), second: Claudius, 85, Jones (30 to 1), third. Time: 2:15½, Lovedale, San Luis Rey and Del Norte also ran.
Fourth race, steeplechase, mile and a half: Argenta, 143, Casey (even), won; Ingot, 139, McInerny (2½ to 1), second; Vulcan, 123, Maas (5 to 1), third. Time: 3:32. Happy Band and Guadaloupe also ran.
Fifth race, about six furtlongs, selling: Empress of Norfolk, 97, Flym (5 to 1), won; Oheyisa, 106, Weber (7 to 5), second; Jack Richielieu, 107, Carr (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:15½. The Drummer, Talbot, Clifton and Gussy also ran.

Results on Other Tracks.

Results on Other Tracks. LEXINGTON, Dec. 1.—The most successful meeting ever held by the Kentucky associatin closed today, Track muddy, Results: First race, seven furlorgs: Carrie H won

Interior second, Charity third. Time: 1:334 Second race, six furlongs: Tenor won Queen May second, La Creole third. Time 1:174. Third race, owners' handicap, five and a half furlongs: Clinty C won, Geraidine second. Twinkle third. Time: 1:10½.

Fourth race, one mile: Cass won, Greenwich second. Gloriana third. Time: 1:37½.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Shield Bearer won, Annie M second, Glent Lilly third. Time: 0:58½.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—East St. Louis results: First race, five furlongs: Royal Lady won. Lillian second. Ruth third. Time: 1:38½.

Southermest second, Oheisa third, 1:2.4. WALLER WON THE LONG RACE.

Rides Almost 435 Miles in Twenty-Four Hours at Madison Square. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The big five days international races closed tonight. The five days have not been profitable to the management, but good racing has been the rule. The twenty-four-hour race, in which twen-ty-four men started, was to close at 9:40

Zimmerman, 2:28 2-5. Second near, wheeler, 2:27 3-5.

There were only three starters in the final heat, Verheyan, Wheeler and Edwards, Wheeler led for four laps, and then Edwards took it, but the German, who had been running in the rear, came forward and led for the last two laps and Wheeler was running second place a length behind. At the last turn it is claimed by Wheeler that Verheyan cut him off by running too far up on the bank. H. E. Raymond, chairman of the racing board, was referee, and decided this was a foul and disqualified the German. The audience wanted Verheyan, but he was placed third. Edwards was given second place. Final heat won by Wheeler, Edwards second, Verheyan third. Time: 2:35.

Wheeler, Edwards second, Verheyan third. Time: 2:35.

Ten mile, professional, one heat: Zinmer-man won, Wheeler second, Verheyan third. Time: 25:39. This was the best race of the week. Zimmermau, the favorite, proved his title of champion by lapping the men on the fifth mile. Then there was a fight for second place. Edwards led for a few laps, then Colombo took it. Wheeler, who hugged Verheyan's rear wheel, kept right in fine and made a beautiful finish. Colombo made a wonderful dash on the last lap, but did not finish.

EASTERN CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED.

End of the St. Asaph Meeting Sends Ma Strings to the Stable for Best. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—With the sport over at St. Asaph, the stables are preparing to leave the track. There have been about 100 stable owners here during the meeting, keeping probably 500 horses in all G. I. Smith (Pittsburg Phil), will send Derfargilla, India, Thurston and the others of the string to the now closed Morris Park, where the Pulsifer stables will also be kept until next season. James McLaughlin's stables, including Wernberg and Little Tom, and the Healy & Cooper and Sheridan stables go to Sheepshcad Bay. The E. Purser stable is expected to go direct to San Francisco, and a full carload of horses will soon be shipped there. The stables of Frank Reagan, Young J. Hammond and George Norton will swell the entries at the New Orleans track, and Prince George, Flirt and others of the Manhattan stables and those of the Dwyer Bros. and James McLaughlin will be given a rest at Gravesend. Jockey Miffin will so to the San Francisco course and Sims and Doggett expect to follow him later. Some of the owners of the smaller stables w'll probably seek to make up their looses by entering at the outlawed Alexandria track, whose gate receipts will doubties be increased by the enforcement of the Iockey club rules on the St. Asaph track. It was stated by an official of the latter

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1894. course todam that the authawed track would be closed within a few days by the Virginia state authorities. Governor O'Ferrall, it was explained is bitterly opposed to winter racing, and proposed to break up such meetings within his jurisdiction. This policy influenced, the sudden action of the St. Asaph management in deciding to close at the expiration of the national club's license. The date for reopening the track is yet undecided, but it will be about March I.

President I. By Jones of the Old Dominion Jockey cluby mho is conducting races at Alexandria, yesterday depled the report that the track was to close in the near future. He says that tracing will be continued throughout the winter, and that in addition to horses naw at the Old Dominion track many stables which have been at St. Asaph will also race there.

WONDERFUL WORK OF IVES.

He Breaks Two Records for Phenomenal Billiards in Practice

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) today. In his practice game at the Chicago Athletic association in the afternoon that wonderful youngster, Frank Ives, picked up 531 of the prettiest billiards ever seen on any table. He might have run the game out had he not missed an easy carom. He not only made the biggest run on record, anchor nurse barred, but he ran the game out in three innings and set up the phenomenal average of 200 for a 600-inning game. Thus he fractured two world's records in

enal average of 200 for a 690-inning game. Thus he fractured two world's records in a day.

Jake Schaefer had, in a practice game in which the anchor was not barred, made a run of 556. Jake made most of his big run with the balls perfectly anchored. Until today this stood as the high run in both championship and practice games at balk line billiards.

About 307 enthusiasts saw the "Napoleon" run out the game in three exciting innings. His opponent was the promising amateur, George A. Davis, Ives was not in the best possible condition. Before the game was well started he commenced to bleed at the nose, and his handkerchief was kept busy until the contest was over. The loss of blood weakened him undoubtedly at the end. Davis had but two chances at the balls. The wonderful score follows:

Ives-0, 531, 68-4600. Average, 200.

Davis-0, 10-10. Average, 5.

Matthews Will Stop Roby Racin 7.

Matthews Will Stop Roby Racin; INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-It was given out today at Governor Matthews' office that early steps would be taken to suppress the Roby Racing association.

BIG MASUFACTURING PAILURE.

One of the Largest Electrical Supply Houses in the Country Confesses Judgment.

Manufacturing company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns of electrical supplies in America, confessed judgment in the United States circuit court today on a note for \$15,000, payable to Mary J. Lamb, who has loaned the corporation large sums at varicus times. The company has a capital stock of \$1.250,000, represented for the most part by patents and franchises. Its liabilities are \$390,000, and its assets are claimed to amount to \$700,000. The concern was incorporated under the laws of the state of Iowa about two years ago. It included what was formerly known as the Great Western Electrical Suppany and the Bain Electric Manufacturing which has an extensive plant in Duluth, are in this city. o Important branches are located at Pittsburg and Denver. The officers and directors of the company are all men of good nerve system with an Irishman. A sults: First race, five furiongs: Royal Lady won, Lillian second, Ruth third. Time: 1984.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: gave a bill of sale of its Chicago house and contents to the First National bank of Chicago. To the latter the Great Western Third race, five furiongs: Courtney won, Third race, five furiongs: Courtney won, Tom Donahue second, Sullivan third, Time: 1.50.

Fourth race, one mile: Areline won, Snowball second, Livingston third, Time: 1.53.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Mr. Dunlap won, Fifth race, six furiongs: Mr. Dunlap won, Concern has met heavy losses by failures in the courts students and were able to practically demonstrate the lessons obtained from medical journals.

Soon other students appeared, and in a short time some one was working on each of the dozen corpses in the room. A stout, strong-looking man opened a trap door, low-concern has met heavy losses by failures in the concern students and were able to practically demonstrate the lessons obtained from medical journals. concern has met heavy losses by failures in Fon du Lac, Wis., Atchlson, Kan., and Atlanta, Ga.

IRELAND WILL NOT REPLY.

He Has Nothing to Say in Answer to Bishop McQuaid's Attack.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.-Archbishop Ireland arrived home today after several weeks visit in the east. To a reporter he denied most emphatically the story of his reported securing of a large loan while in the east for the payment of the indebtedness of the St. Paul engaging in comparing their work with the payment of the indebtedness of the St. Paul diocese. When asked about the attack on him by Bishop McQnaid, he refused to be interviewed, saying: "I do not care to be in-terviewed on that matter. Let the country judge. I have no more to say."
"As to the election," he continued, "it

swept the entire country, as all very well in a few days a well developed case of ap-know. It was a splendid thing for the busi-ness men of this country in every respect. bemoaned the fact that the man had died Confidence has been restored. The defeat of the populists is a blessed thing for the northwest, particularly from a business stand-point. Had populism succeeded every penny white string, but none of the students could of outside money invested here would have been withdrawn. The victory in New York City will have its good results, for coming at that time it emphasizes for every city and every district the necessity of good and pure over patient and allow things to go far, but and do the right thing. The political victory of the last month is the best indication we could have of popular government. The people can be trusted."

For Purgiary in Wisconsin.

George Marks was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Russell and Sullivan in the burnt district. Marks has been m the burnt district. All the same as least wanted in Hudson, Wis., for three or four years for a burgiary that he committed in that place, and it is understood that there is a standing reward of \$150 for his capture. He is an old Omaha boy, but has not done any work in the city for some time. He is wanted at several other towns for similar crimes. similar crimes.

Her Missing Husband is in Chicago. DENVER, Dec. 1.-Mrs. James Moulton, wife of one of the brothers who left Denver suddenly October 25, now thinks that the suddenly October 25, now thinks that the two recreant husbands are in Chicago. She gives as a reason an item she read in a Chicago paper, which says that James Moulton found a packet of diamonds on October 30 in a Chicago depot and turned them over to the police. She says that they would have about time to reach Chicago and believes that man was her husband.

Worked on the Same Old Game. WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 1.-Henry Stunkel, a wealthy farmer of this county, today offered 2000 reward for the arrest W. C. Harris of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. W. Bernes of Okishoma, by whom he was fleeced out of a sum of money. They allowed him to win a large sum of money and during a ritie to town substituted an empty box for the one that contained the money. Stunkel was discovered the steal after the sharks had decamped.

ARDMORE, J., T., Dec. 1.—In a quarrel precipitated by a joke, A. J. Johnson, a blacksmith of Lebanon, today shot and killed Newton Proctor, aged 19, at that place. Johnson came here from northern Texas and Proctor from Belton, the same

Long Overdue Steamer Arrives. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Wilson line freight steamer Lydian Monarch has passed in at Sandy Hook. The vessel sailed from London on November 7, and in ordinary weather should have reached port over a week ago. Her arrival this morning relieves many anxious people.

Receiver's Allowance Cut Down INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-Judge Me. Master today set aside the allowances made Receiver Falley of the Order of the Iron Hall, and also that made to Hawkins & Smith, attorneys for the receiver. Receiver Failey's allowance amounted to \$50,000 and that of Hawkins & Smith to \$30,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Otto Enell was ar rested today charged with embezzing \$20,-000 from the firm of Stevens & Encil, wall paper dealers at Goodland, Newton county, ind. Encil, who was a member of the wall paper firm, is charged with forgery.

NIGHT IN THE DEAD ROOM

Where Doctors Carve the Dead to Learn of the Living.

ALL DONE IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE

Sights and Scenes in the Dissecting Room of a Medical College Where Students Practice Upon Subjects Which Find Their Way to the Pickling Vats.

Man's usefulness does not always end with death, nor does every corpse return to the Another world's billard record was broken traditional dust. Even the most worthless of men in life become valuable after deathto medical students at least.

There are several places in Omaha where dead bodies are put to scientific use. These places are called dissecting rooms, and are generally connected with some of the medical colleges, but occasionally a student gets a takes it to his own office for dissection. A great many bodies are annually disposed of in Omaha for scientific purposes, but the supply is said to equal the demand, and but few "stiffs" are shipped here, and, in fact, it is alleged that Iowa colleges send to this state for "subjects." Sometimes these bodies are not secured through the usual channels—the poor house, and paupers de-pendent on public charity—for now and then a sensational story of grave robbery comes to light, but as a general thing this is too dangerous and repulsive, and reputable colleges do not countenance such despoliation of the last resting place of the dead.

A Bee reporter managed to secure admis-

sion to the dissecting room of one of Omaha's medical schools one night recently, where he was permitted to witness the work, in full operation, of cutting up corpses. The room was in the top story of a large building, and was in the top story or a large building, and to all outside appearances there was nothing going on inside. Upon opening the door a strong flood of light poured forth, as well as a stench which was strong enough to take its own part. In fact, it caused the reporter to become afflicted with a tremendous desire to imitate the whole which swallowed desire to imitate the whale which swallowed The door was closed and the visitor CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The Great Western found himself in company with a baker's dozen of corpses in various stages of decom-position and dissection. A number of students were hard at work, cutting and slash ing the bodies in the interest of science while the reporter was hard at work trying to put a stop to the internal strife seemed to be gaining in strength in his digestive organs. The students were too busy to pay much attention to him, however, and a strong cigar helped him to retain his last

meal. HERE'S WHERE THEY WORK All over the room were long, narrow tables on which were the "stiffs." The stu-dents worked over and leaned on these bodies with the utmost familply company, the Chicago Insulating Wire larity and discussed the different forma-company, the Phoenix Manufacturing com-Japanese student was studying the brain of a company. The headquarters of the concern, subject, while a colored man was learning the muscular parts of an arm. A Hindoo was slashing into the abdomen of a large-sized man, while a German was discussing a spinal standing. Ex-Senator Casey of Dakota is president; S. J. Young of the Union National bank of Brunswick, Me., is vice president; R. J. Munger president of the Imperial Millfaced young woman with intellectual brow lungs of a small-sized corpse, while one of the professors was discussing, in a learned manner, the best manner for performing a difficult case of surgery. The young woman looked as if she might faint at the sight of a mouse, or a bloody nose, but she went at her work with a decided relish, and she cut and slashed with a keen knife as if she en-

> ered a block and tackle, and in a few minutes another corpse was hauled up, apparently from under the floor. This one was put upon a table and prepared for operation by having the location of the internal organs outlined upon the skin. A couple of first-year students were given a chance to carve these remains. The room presented a busy appearance. Young men dressed in rubber coats or old clothes, and armed with sharp knives were cutting away flesh and skin, carefully exposing the muscles and nerves, performing subjects which they were studying in books. An exclamation from one quiet young man brought others to his side. He exposed the vermiform appendix of the "stiff" over which he was working, and in it was a grapeseed. The first symptoms of inflammation were noticeable, and he was of the opinion that suddenly without giving the appendix a chance to get in its deadly work, and so did give any reason for its existence in the

"You will notice that this corpse is some what decomposed." said one of the students to the reporter. There was no need of angovernment. The American people are often nouncing the fact. The olfactory organs of the visitor had discovered this some t the supreme moment they always awake before. This student was a loquacious sort of a young man and volunteered to show the reporter the human curiosities which had en discovered PREPARING THEM FOR THE KNIFE.

> He explained that when a "stiff" was brought to the college for dissection a half pound of arsenic was injected into the body thoroughly disinfecting it and preserving the tissues. After a few days liquid starch, colored with anillne, was forced into the ar-teries and veins, making them assume a natural appearance. He said that this particular school had 100 male and fifteen female students, and they were graded into three classes—first second and third year students. He explained that while female students were somewhat apprehensive in the beginning. they soon overcame their fears and engaged in the work of dissection with the same sang froid as did the male students. After the muscles, nerves, internal organs, skin and ligaments had been removed from the subject the bones were boiled in vats of acid. removing every particle of matter clinging to them. Then they were bleached and strung together on wires, giving each of the Barker: graduates a skeleton to hang in his cwn

The more remarkable subjects were duplicated in wax and preserved for the lec-room. Going up to one slim, fragile-lookng figure the loquacious young man said: This is an excellent likeness of Billy Boxer, the famous pugilist. See the wonderful development of the articulary muscles. Why that man issued 27,983 challenges in his lifetime, and might have been living yet, but he opened his mouth so much in explaining his prowess as a fighter that he exposed his lungs and succumbed to an at of pneumonia. He was a in the play known as Paddy. attack

He Puncher, or the Hero of Harrisburg. He had one severe fight and that was with a female member of his company. The stage manager prevented Billy from being knocked out, but he was one of the latter day pugilistic champions.
"Now you have heard of a baseball player

being afflicted with a glass arm. Here is a good model of one. This was secured from one of Anson's Chicago colts. He fell a victim to the deadly cable car, but we were able to save the right arm. See how brittle the bone is. It was broken in two places while the man was pitching the ball, and that if how it came to be called the glass arm. I

have heard that Omaha had some glassarmed pitchers last season.

"This man with the claw-like, bent and
stiffened fingers, is an ex-policeman and
ward politician. His fingers gradually grew
in that position while re was working the
free lunch route, and the habit clings to him
even after death. See, when I pull this wire
how naturally his hands assume the position
of taking a free lunch that has just been set
out for customers."

"Here is an interesting study. It is tha
stomach of a drunkard, who died from are
overdose of water. His stomach is so per-

fectly pickled that we did not find it nec-Those spots that are a little lighter than the other parts of the stomach indicate the time he spent in jail where he could not get r drink. His brain was almost as well pre-served. No, he did not die from an attack of snakes. He had got beyond that stage Some one turned a hose on him at a fire and

had convolsions.
"This is the heart of a miser. You will notice how small it is. It was not much larger than a walnut when we took it from the body. It has not shrunk any, and is almost in a petrified condition. The mar The man loaned money to poor people at 150 per cent per annum and turned the sick and aged out into the streets. If his soul is as small as his heart he may slip into the pearly gates in spite of St. Peter's vigilance.

he swallowed so much of the water that h

COLLECTION OF FREAKS. "Here is the brain of a cigarette fiend." ntinued the student picking up something emptiness so we had no trouble in ascertaining the malady which caused his death. He

colleges, but occasionally a student gets a was also affected with such languor that he "subject" that is particularly interesting and forgot to draw his breath. "Now, here is the model of Mrs. Fashion of credence. The plaintiff's claim, he said, She died from a dislocated neck. The acci that two armed men forced him to accompany dent was caused while she was turning around suddenly on the street to see what a neighbor lady was wearing. You will observe the muscular development of her neck. This was caused by the constant strain on these muscles while the lady was trying to catch r glimpse of herself in mirrors to see if her he was incapable of making a contract. The

bonnet was on straight. "This is a model taken from life of the late woman's rights advocate, Mrs. Heleno was a changed man, but not to the Fasttalker. She had a husband and a large extent that he could be held to be irresponsifamily of her own children, but she west onto the rostrum and for years was one of the most prominent figures in the political field Poor woman, she died before realizing her life's work, and now her husband and children are left to the mercles of servant girls and a second wife and stepmother. You will see from this model how powerfully developed her jaws were. She could talk for three respected the command, but when he said, her jaws were. She could talk for three hours and not exhibit the least signs of distress. The muscles supporting the jaws are wonderfully flexible and elastic and would never have worn out. She held a joint debate at the woman's social reform club one day with Mrs. Windy, the famous English public speaker, and her opponent got in the last word. Mrs. Fasttalker became despondent took to her bed, and within one short week she was a corpse, dying from a broken heart, poor thing."

At the conclusion of this sad bit of history the student suddenly remembered that he had some work to do on a subject, and telling the reporter to enjoy himself among the corpser he turned away. The sad stories and sur-rounding influences had such a depressing effect upon the visitor that he forgot the moral of the man with a pickled stomach and went out and dran ka lemon phosphate. There is no doubt but that surgery and edical practice has made rapid strides within the last decade, and it is no uncommon thing to see old practicing physicians and surgeons become students in the advanced classes in this medical college, in order to keep up with the advancements

made in their profession. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The World says an exporters' and importers' trust is the latest thing heard of in the way of mercantile ombinations. The report of the consolida- as defendant testified. Dr. E. M. Darrow combinations. The report of the consolida-tion of half a dozen leading commission houses for the purpose of controlling a branch of that line of business is going the rounds of Wall street. From all that can be learned the houses embraced in the trust have already almost a monopoly of the con-mission trade with South America, the Mos-quito coast countries and Mexico and Aus-tralia.

Gold Receipts Increase at Denver. DENVER, Dec. 1.-The monthly report at the United States mint for November shows a remarkable increase in deposits of gold a remarkable increase in deposits of gold over the receipts for the corresponding month last year. Last year the receipts for November were \$174,814.27, while those of last month amounted to \$501,827,25. The increase of receipts has attracted the atten-tion of the Treasury department at Wash-ington and Director Freston is expected to come to Colorado next week to look into the growing situation.

Meeting of the G. A. R. Executive Committee. ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 1.-Commanderin-Chief Lawler of the Grand Army of the Republic has called a meeting of the executive committee of the council of adminis-tration at Louisville, December 18, to ar-range for the national encampment. He also received today a beautifully worded reply from Isabella, comtess de Faris, on the resolutions passed by the Pittsburg en-campment on the death of her husband.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. A. Barber of Lincoln is a guest at the Mercer. Dr. F. W. Chamberlain of Hastings is at W. H. Thompson of Grand Island is registered at the Paxton.

Hon. John C. Watson and wife of Nebraska City are stopping at the Dellone. E. A. Brown, editor of the Nebraska City Press, and wife, are at the Dellone. L. D. Taylor has accepted a position

St. Louis firm, and will travel through Nebraska. Mrs. Jennie Reed, Des Moines, is relatives in the city and is stopping at the

C. B. Gaussen, traveling passenger of the Union Pacific, is in the city and staying at the Mercer. W. H. Bishop, representing the Black Crook company, and his assistant, A. J. Gil-

more, are at the Barker. Nine members of the Nat C. Goodwin com pany, and sixteen members of the Summer Blizzard company will spend Sunday at the Barker. John A. Davies of Plattsmouth, representa-

tive-elect from Cass county and a prominent candidate for speaker of the house, was in the city yesterday. Captain Beck, the Indian agent at Winnebago reservation, was in Omaha yesterday, the guest of Colonel Stanton, chief paymaster Department of the Platte. Thomas R. Duffey, the Celtic-American bail swindler, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by the police judge yesterday af-

ternoon for obtaining money under false pre

J. W. Schaeffer arrived in the city Priday from Des Moines. He is connected with the United States weather bureau and has been transferred to this city. He entered upon his duties this morning. Commercial men registered at F. Guire, S. W. F. Wallace. Louis L. Hughes, Des Moines; C. D. Harrington, Nebraska City; W. C. Rowland, Norfolk; H. H. Haney, Toledo; J. S. Shaub, Louisville; F. C. Hollinger, Des Moines; H. D. Curris, Grand Island; Lyman Brown, Falls City; L.

D. Craig, Louisville. At the Mercer: I. N. Groves, Chicago; R Barber, Lincoln; W. E. Ashe, Chicago; F C. Wood, Ashland; C. B. Gaussen, St. Louis H. H. Wallace, Tekamah; J. E. Byers, Avoca Ia.; A. C. Ireland, Chicago; C. O. Harrington Chicago; Colonel D. W. Benham, United States army; Frank Sheehan, J. P. Allen, C.icago; C. H. Elmore, Beatrice; L. A. Downs, Chicago; A. G. West, Fremont; W. W. Harriss, Chicago.

Nebraskans at the Hotels t the Mercer-F. C. Wood, Ashiand; H. Wallace, Tekamah. At the Millard—J. J. Pershing, K. K. Hayden, Lincoln; H. Woolsey, W. S. Mc-Cartney, Wyoming.

At the Paxton—Charles M. Gardner and wife, George H. Clarke, Charles A. Hanna, Lincoln; J. E. Bouquet and wife, Grand Island.

At the Arcade-Miss Gertrude Smith, Fremont; R. K. McCoy and wife, Arlington O. W. Rice, Creighton; A. Root, Red Cloud J. B. Whittier, Tekamah; W. F. Ringland, Hastings.

HIRSCHFIELD KNOCKED OUT

Judge McConnel Decides the Suit for Annulment of Marriage Against Him.

VERCICT A POPULAR ONE AT FARGO

Crowd in the Court Room Heeded the Judge's Admonition and kept Quiet, but Those Outside Held a Jubilation.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 1 .- The Hirschfield use is ended and the young bride of thu Montana millionaire has been declared by a court of equity to be a legal wife. Judge not much larger than a chestnut. It was irregular in shape, and the parts seemed disconnected. "This young man parted his hair in the middle and was an anglo manlac. His head was full of bumps and at the conclusion of the arguments of the counsel. The decision was given orally, the court stating that he did not care to point out that much of the testimony that was unworthy of credence. The plaintiff's claim, he said, them to the office of a justice of the peace, where they were married under duress, must be substantiated so clearly that there was litfirst position he did not think was clearly sustained. He believed Aaron Hirschfield bie. He had taken careful note of the evi-dence, had followed each witness closely, and was confident he had lost no point that would be of benefit to the plaintiff and saw no other way in justice than to hold the marriage contract valid and deny the decree. The judge had warned the spectators that "I deny the decree" the sigh of relief that went up swelled to murmurs of applause. But outside the court house nothing could prevent the jubilation of the crowd. Women who had never seen the defendant until she came to Fargo pressed forward to grasp her hand before leaving the room. "I am a happy woman again, for the first time in a year," was all she could say, On conveining court, Judge McConnell this

rning struck from the records all evidence of Joseph Bee, relating to conversations with Jake Holzberg, for the reason that it was not shown that the Hirschfields authorized the hiring of perjured testimony. The de-fense took exception on the grounds that the plaintiff's own witnesses testified to having been engaged by Holzberg, and thus agency was established. Bee is a Helena gambler who came here as a witness for plaintiff; but testified for the defense. Judge McConcell also decided not to admit in evidence the telegrams to or from Hirschfield at Helena and Fargo for the reason that it was desired to close the case today and to securs those telegrams would require several days at least. L. H. Hirschfield, brother of the plaintiff, arrived from Helena last night This morning he was put on the stand, and denied the testimony of Mrs. Hirschfield as to the conversation with him in the bank on the day Aaron left her. He said Aaron had left in the morning and not in the afternoon president of the board of insanity commis-sioters, gave expert testimony for defense on neuristherina. Replying to hypothecal ques-tions witness said persons so afflicted with neuristhering as to be in the state Hirschfield's testimony would show him to be would suffer a corresponding weakness in memory and be unable to remember details so as tell them months afterward. te'l them months afterward. He si neuristherina could be simulated so as deceive even a physician.

In the afternoon Mrs. L. H. Hirschfield, who appeared in court for the first time, was put on the stand for a few moments, denying parts of the conversation with Mrs. Aaron Hirschfield. Closing arguments were made and then the judge delivered his decision

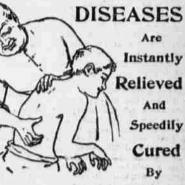
WILL SHIP TO NEW YORK BY SEA. Honolulu Sugar to Be Sent Round the

Horn to Be Refined. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- After January the Western Sugar Refinery company will commence shipping raw sugar from Honolulu to New York direct by ships sailing around the Horn. The reficery officials say the charge in the shipment route is due to an over supply of sugar on the Pacific coast. It is said, however, that the real reason is that an unusually large quantity is to be shipped east from the Hawaiian islands nex year, and that as the Southern Pacific would not make a satisfactory rate on overland shipments, the refinery people will fight the railroad by sea. Hitherto all the Hawalian sugar has been brought to San Francisco for distribution. A number of local shipping firms will suffer by the diversion of freight.

Reorganized Evangelical Church. NAPERVILLE, III., Dec. 1 .- At today's session of the general conference of the Evangelical church all the standing com-Evangelical church all the standing committees were appointed. The rules governing the deliberations will be those adopted at the general conference held in Philadelphia in October, 1889, with but slight variations. This afternoon was devoted to committee work and to perfecting the rules and regulations which are to govern the mission society. Important changes are to be made in the interest of economy, both as to expenditure and income. The number of officers is to be reduced, laymen to have full representation with the ministers and business matters are to determine a man's fitness, and not his subserviency to high officials.

Wolves Destroying Many Sheep CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 1.—(Special 'elegram.)-Wolves killed thirty sheep benging to Ranchamn Lillie, west of here Wolves are causing stock men great annoyance and damage.

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