ON SOLDIERS' FIELD TODAY Mult not be reconciled by the League of THE VOTE IN SOUTH DAKOTA Fourth and J. M. Robinson in the Twelfth. Charles B. Landis defeats Joseph B. Cheadle MRS. CASTLE IS SENT TO JAIL The NEBRASKA MEETS KANSAS TODAY. (Continued from First Page.)

McKinley carrying the state.

Gamble, 469; 914, Knowles, 914, Knowles,

CALIFORNIA.

Kelly,

Crawford,

Eudden Stop.

of the Governor and Other

State Officers.

Harvard and Princeton Will Meet on the Gridiron Once More.

TIGERS SEEM TO HAVE THE BETTER OF IT

Crimson's Chances Luoked On by Its Own Followers as 1 to 2 Odd Against, but They Are Hopeful.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6 .- One of the largest crowds ever assembled at a foot ball game here will witness the Harvard-Princeton contest tomorrow. There has been a trementious demand for tickets, and the seating capacity of 21,000 will be taxed to the utmost. No one predicts a victory for the crimson, and no Harvard man will look at any odds of less than 2 to 1. The Harvard team will be extremely weak at tackle. Newell said thday that Mills might be able to start in the game, but Swain will play if Mills is unable to. Merriam will be at right tackle. The tackles are the vulnerable spots in the Harvard line, and it is there the Tixers have the great advantage. In Hildebrand and Church, whom Captain Cochran said tonight he could put in, Princton has a pair of tackles vestly superior to Harvard. On the ends and at center, Harvard will hold her own with Princeton. At tackies she will be greatly inferior. Behind the line the two levens are very evenly matched, though Baird's ability as a kicking fuilback, gives Princeton an advantage. The ranior reached here tonight that the

game was off, and instantly caused wild excitement. It seems that Princeton was awaiting word from Harvard, as to how she stood in regard to Bailey's eligibility, and had not left New York until they had received a satisfactory statement from Prof. Beale, chairman of the Harvard athletic committee. The team, with its full complement of coaches and rubbers, with sev eral students, arrived in Boston this even-

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Libertine Lowers the Eleven-Sixteenths Timo at Ingleside. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- The weather was fine at Ingleside, the track good and the attendance large. The track record for five and one-half furlongs was lowered by Brown & Col's Libertine, who covered the

distance in 1:95%. Results. First race, five furiougs, 2-year-olds: In-to won, True Idle second, Jerildero third.

nd race, six furiongs: Strathmenth Ricardo second, Theima third. Time:

Third race, one mile selling: Kamshon, Ostler Joe second, Joe Terry third.

con, Ostler Joe second, Joe Terry third, Ime: 1:105, Fourth race, six furionss, selling: Te-acity wore, Navy Iline second. Nienae hird Time: 1:165, Fifth race, Owners' handlean, five and a all furionss; Libertine wore, Tearose sec-ud, Holleose third. Time: 1:365, Sixth race, seven furionss, selling: Can'i vance wore. Peril second, Sympathetic's and third. Time: 1:30, CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.-Results at La-onia:

irst race, six furlongs, selling: Oily min won, Cactus second, Exhibit third.

Second race, five and a half furlongs selling, for 2-year-olds: Doomful won, J. Walter second, Roy Caruthers third. Time

Third race, selling, one mile: Judith C on, Jambarce second, Fuero third. Time:

149. Fourth race, five furlongs, selling; Gane-lon won, Old Center second, Manchester third, Time, 1.984. Fifth race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs, parse; Lady Louise won, Kenosha second, Unified third, Time; 1.95. BALTIMORIE, Nov. 6-Results at Pim-lico.

Second of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball Champlooship Games, LINCOLN, Nov. 6-(Special.)-The University of Nebraska foot ball team left own at 3 o'clock this afternoon over the Missouri Pacific, for Lawrence, Kan., to play the Jayhawkers. The team is not by BOTH SIDES WAIT FOR LATE RETURNS ly means in first-class sundition. Cook any means in first-class sundifion. Cor-has quit and Burt is playing left halfbac-with Packard fullback. Manager Oury r-ceived a telegram last night from the Kar-sas manager, asking that the game he pool paned unfil Monday, as five of his me-were sick. Oury replied that he could possibly comply, for the reason that he ream plays the Kansus Chy medics o Monday. The second eleven has bee bucking the first cloven hard this wer-and has given it excellent practice. Those who will play at Lawrence are: Thor

will play at Lawrence are: Tho Majord, Wiggins, Pearse, Hanes Packard, Dungan, Keller, Turn itures: Robbins, Cowgill, Denedi

Astruction Robuins, Cowgill, Denedli estermatin and Whitppe LAWRENCE, Kurn, Nuc. 6 - (Score) fouram.) - The interest in foot ball circl B-(S)(01) university has never been of New Kan cains uncertain o or the game than two recent games they may have safe majorities. have somewhat crippled severa the best men on the team and Hamil big loft tackle, Foster, the right tackle defits and Haine, both the balves, at in shape to put up the best game that y are capable of. But in splice of th Telegram.)-The returns are all in except from three unorganized countles in the western part of the state. The precincts there are a hundred miles from a telegraph station players, these regular men w

Davidson Does Some Sprinting.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.-At the Woodn beat two world's bleycle records and an beat two world's bryche records this heat a thied. He covered a quarter of a nile from a standing start, paced by a riplet. In 0.284-5. The same distance, fly-ing start and unpreed, 0.272-5. He under-ook to beat the world's record for the same distance flying start and paced, but only succeeded in equaling it at 0.214-5.

Woodwin off Yale's Team.

NE WHAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.-A. S. loodin, who has played right half back or Yale and is the speedlest runner on team, has been notified by the fac-y that he will not be allowed to play more flids year, owing to his low scholhip standing. His absence is a severe ow to Yale.

New Records at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 6 .- The new

yele records made at the cement track DAY WORDS Richael, ten miles, paced, 19:25, breaking American record billips, Myers and Brady, triplet, one le, unpaced, flying start, 1:9.

Reedy Knocks Out Burns.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 Par Reedy of Washington, D. C., fought Tom Burns of falfornia for a purse of 1599 at a suburban tadhouse near here tonight. Reedy inocked his opponent out in the third ound. Both are middle-weights.

All Five Games Dravin.

VIENNA, Nov. 6-The fifth and final On the first amondment, to allow an increase of public indebtedness for securing water the vote is yes, 255; no, 130. On the sec ame between Pillsbury and Englisch was ayed in this city yesterday and was mwn. Final acore: Pilsbury, 0; Eng-sch. 0; drawn, 5. od, in regard to doing away with the boards f treaters of the various state educational

INTEEN DAYS ON FOOD FROM SEA.

hipwreeked Sallors Saved from Star-

 On the last, the prohibitory amendment the vote is, yes, 299; no. 277. vation by the Waves. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The Britannic rought into port today Captain II. Lee SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Complete relate James Day and the negro crew of the chooner 76, which left Fernandina, Fia., turns from all but 101 precisets in California give McKinley a majority of 4.548. The mias aded with lumber, September 17. The

tory told by the captain, is that four days ing precincts in 1892 gave Harrison 1,501; after the 76 left Pernanda she encountered Cleveland, 1.778; Weaver, 296, a storm and was dismantifed. The ship's On joint ballot in the legisl is storm and was dismantled. The ship's On joint ballot in the legislature the re-tiones were soon soaked with brine and publicans will have a majority of twenty-six. death by starvation stared the crew in the face. For two days the mean bare up against the the hardships. Then the storm abatel. insuring a republican senator to succeed Sen ator Perkins, the lafter being a candidate for re-election. The relative strength of the the hardships. parties in the legislature will be as follows masts were rigged and signals of distress epublicans senate, 27; assembly, 46. Total, Want of food and water was be hoisted. Democrats, senate, S; assembly, 9; to ginning to tell on the men when a wave tal, 17. Fusionists senate, 5; assembly, 24 washed a dolphin upon the deck load of notal, 29. Populisis, assembly, 1. tumber. A dozen'hands grasped it, and in a minute every man on the vessel had out Every precinct in the Sixth congressional listifict except one in Mostercy county ha his knife, and was cutting slices out of the fish. For sixteen days the men subsisted leen heard from and the vote stands: Me Lachlan, 23,523; Barlow, dem.-pop. 23,648. Corrected figures in the Seventh dison the food which the sea furnished them During that time not a sailing craft or steam rict in 472 out of 485 precincts give Bowers, essel was sighted. On the morning of the ep., 19,136; Castle, dem.-pop., 19,271. seventeenth day, October 8, a tramp steam Complete returns from every precinct in he Sixth congressional district give: Meship sighted the decellet and took off the crew. They were carried to Liverpool, Luchlan, rep., 23,524; Barlow, dem-pop., 23, 552. This elects Barlow by 228 votes. where the American consul obtained passage for them on the Britannic. DELAWARE.

in the Ninth district by about 200. The official count reduced the number of repub licans in the senate to thirty-three and it Count on Presidential Electors Comes to a eral

the house to fifty-two and makes the gen-eral assembly twenty republican on joint serious injury thereby, as I have no doubt he will ballot. COLD COL KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6 .- The republicans virtually be on the footing of a first class misdeameanor." have finally given up Kansas complete, Lot only conceding the election of Bryan elect-Republicans Confident of Carrying the ors by about 6,000, but giving up the whole 'Must she wear the prison dress?' State for McKinley, Being Sure | state ticket, headed by Leedy, populist for governor, by something near 4,000. The

populists also gain the legislature and five and probably six of the eight congress-men. The Second congressional district is YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 6.-(Special Tele-in doubt and claimed by both parties, Acgram.)-At 10 o'clock tonight South Dakota's curate returns must come from the state vote on presidential electors is a tie and board. It is the most disastrous defeat an official count will be required to deter- the republicans of Kansas have ever sufmine the result. The republican managers they began to meet alversity, they have fered. In former elections since 1890, when have closed their office with the above managed to save something out of the declaration. Any claim of the populists that wreck. In 1890 they saved the governor this state is for Bryan is not justified by and had a hold-over senate from the electhe returns. Corrections and changes in tien of 1888. In 1892 they saved, the house, three preceincts not yet heard from may disa shorters to either Breen or Me. give the electors to either Bryan or Mc-Kinloy. Republican congressmen and governor ran ahead of the electors by several prome bench. In 1594 they won the gov-hundred votes, so far as heard from and ernor and the house, but the senate was

they may have safe majorities. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The returns are all in except branches of the legislature, and consequently branches of the legislature, and consequently aponsibility of releasing her, if the medical of \$4,000, of which \$250 was not exhausted, the United States sensior, five of the six officer of the prison so advised, adding that and his wife also had plenty of money. udges of the appellate court, and the elec-ion of Doster to be chief justice gives the njuries to players, these regular men will be put in the team. There is not a great inters of the Kansas team over the re-ult of the kansas team over the re-ult of the kansas team over the re-liter of the kansas team over the re-liter of the kansas team over the re-liter of the kansas team over the populate court, and there is no news from them. Omitting those, complete unofficial returns give Me-Kinely 226 majority in the state. These cour-ties contain sheepmen and cattlemen, who are strong protectionists and are known to favor McKinley. He will therefore carry the state, provided these unofficial returns are accurate. Chairman Estabrook of the popishe had influential friends to look after her populists a majority on the supreme bench. In addition all the judicial candidates in will be little more than a formality, and found. A man or woman in such circum-the districts which elected this year have personally I hope that will prove to be stances did not need more money, and did been carried by the fusionists, as have also the case. state, provided these unofficial returns are accurate. Chairman Estabrook of the pop-

ulist committee claims to have figures to LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Chairman show that Bryan has 300 majority. The off-Roberts of the republican committee at 10 cial canvass will be needed to determine the The indications point strongly to o'clock tonight says official returns from 100 counties and unofficial returns from sentences are confined. It is on the out-PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 6 -(Special Tele-gram.)-Returns from unorganized countles the remaining nineteen countles give Mc-Kinley 475 plurality. At an earlier hour are very slow on account of the deep snow. Sterling and Newton in full and one pre-Chairman Johnson of the democratic com-mittee said he was not ready to congratu-late Chairman Roberts. He believed errors tinet in Jackson give Bryan 9 majority. The vote in these counties is very light, on account of the storm on election day. had been made against Bryan in the re-turns sufficient to turn the scale in his favor

PIERRE, S. D. Nov. 6.—(Special)—The turns sufficient to turn on the following officers: McKinley, LOUISVILLE, Ky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Both parties 462; Bryan, 327; Levering, 4; Ringsrud, 470 Lee, 311; Hindman, 471; Crothers, 307 are still claiming the state. The condition is such now that the official count must de- Roddle, 471; Harden, 317; Mayhew, 458;
Kipp, 313; Phillips, 469; Logan, 313; Lockhart, 471; Allen, 307; Jones, 463; Grigsby, cide and then the state canvassing board may have to canvass the official returns. In many counties the total vote is held back only plurality figures being sent 482 charges of ballot box tampering fly thick

Kelly, 314, Knowles, 305. The legislative district is composed of Stanley and Hughes counties, and the totals from and fast. The most interesting developmen is the probability that the entire vote of the district cannot be secured now. The Owen county will be thrown out by the state canvassing board as a result of direct violation of the election law in that county Tuesday. A democratic primary was held small majorities. The county ticket elected is composed of republicans: Treas-urer, H. E. Cutting; sheriff, Samuel Strayer; with the general election, the democratic election officers serving also as the primary officers. The Bryan plurality in this county is 2,239 and if it is thrown out it means the election of Colonel W. C. P. Breckin in the Seventh district by 700 or over Breckinridge will contest the seat of hi On the constitutional amendments voted upon there was a comparatively light vote opponent, Settle, dem., basing his contest on the Owen county situation, where he al-leges gross frauds were committed. His Hia representatives are already at work collect

ing evidence, At 10 o'clock this morning the silver men loudly claimed the state, basing their con-tention on mistakes in the returns pubnstitutions, the vote is yes, 292; no, 97, On the one to prevent the formation of rusts in the state, the vote is, yes, 350; no, lished from the First, Third, Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh districts. They state that exclusive of the Eleventh district, mistakes in several counties change the result several

hundred in favor of Bryan. From Clay county a letter from their county chairman county a letter from their county charman this morning stated that the vote was: Mc-Kinley, 1,603; Bryan, 385, or a McKinley Kinley, at 984, instead of the published Kinlay, 1.669: Bryan, 385, or a stervision of the published room with the prison attendants and plurality of 384, instead of the published sional nurse, who had her in charge, was sional nurse, who had her in charge, was given a seat in the dock. Soon afterward given a seat in the dock. Soon afterward to be to

if the McKinley plurality in the Eleventh 14,000 Bryan loses the exceeds district The republicans contend that this state. plurality In the Eleventh district will easily exceed 14,000, basing their claim on the fact that they have Leslie county to hear from and also three precincis, two in Clay and ne in Letcher. They concede the laim to the other missing county, Knott, in the court to surrender to their bail of \$159 this estimate CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- The Times-Star has received the returns from Leslie county Kentucky, which give a republican plurality of \$41, and with complete returns from all unties of Kentucky announces that Me-Kinley has a plurality of 676.

about the same time Mr. Hodson, the representative of the United States embassy, entered the court room in order to watch the case for the United States representatives here.

Continuing Mr. Avery described the will." articles found in the rooms of the Castles What will be her precise treatment when at the Hotel Cecil as being a "perfect she is taken to prison now?" I inquired. "A doctor will see her and order her removed to the infirmary, where she will upon them original ticket marks, adding: "It is not unreasonable to assert, on this upon them original ticket marks, adding: "It is not unreasonable to assert, on this fact, that while many of the things were bought during the European tour, there is "Oh, yes, that rule is invariable, but, be-ing in the infirmary, she would not have to stolen from time to time. The police have associate with other prisoners. The prison dress for prisoners for short terms con-Vienna. 1 am also impelled to say that, wists of a grey stuff skirt and bodice, flannel petilicoat and underwear of coarse linen. I while she (Mrs. Castle) was going about doing these thefts in not a single instance was nust say I was convinced she would have she detected in the act, which also tends to show that the husband also could not notice she will serve anything like the full three it, so skillfully were the thofts made.

PLEADS FOR THE WOMAN.

Sir Edward Clarke, for Mrs. Castle, said: versation with one of the magistrates on the of do not complain of the prosecution a bench whose name he is not at liberty to statement. If the law in this country stool as it did up to 1883 I should have advised her to plead not guilty. But the extra act passed in 1883 provides that if I can satisfy the jury that she was not responsible, then the jury is not bound to convict her. There-

fore I advised her to plead guilty. "The facts which the prosec owing the majority were in favor of disthe prosecution has charging her, is irresponsible. Other, there dences f mental derangement was not extraordinary to account for them. In five chairman emimed in with the temptation, goes about London and takes estion that three month's imsuggestion that three month's im-prisonment should be inflicted arrested she had plenty of money. Mr. leaving with the home secretary the re- Castle had started from home with a credit

"Your lordship must have noticed the testimonials to the Castles' character, and interests. This view was generally adopted, testimonials to the Castles' character, and under the prevalent belief that the sentence how instantly this vast amount of ball was he case." Later in the day, after a most affecting denly this lady takes to these practices of parting with her husband, who seems quite distraught at his wife's misfortune, and deeply anxious for her reason, Mrs. Castle was removed, in company with a female was removed, in company with a female prison, where prisoners undergoing short sentences are confined. It is on the out-

sentences are confined. It is on the out-skirts of London, near Willesden, Under prison rules, Mrs. Casile cannot see any visitors for the whole term of her detention, or until her release. No pris-oner can receive a visit until three months of her sentence has clapsed. Mr. Castle

sumcient time has elapsed to enable a med-ical officer of the prison to form an opinion as to whether the imprisonment is likely to injure Mrs. Castle's mind. It is not ex-pected that he will report upon her case for flushed face to counsel's pica for Mrs. Castle Dr. William Chapman Grigg, a specialist in diseases of women and a leading physi-cian of Queen Charlotte's lying-in hospital. having thirty years' experience, testified that after repeated examinations of Mrs. Castle he had formed the opinion that the disease from which she was suffering was one of those which are almost always accompanied by great mental disturbance causing different manias, as kleptomania, religious mania, etc., in different women Mr. Grigg added that this disease would take a different form at the time of each

> was clearly unaccountable for her actions and not able to distinguish the consequences of her acts. The detention in prison of such a woman, he concluded, would be most serious.

MRS. CASTLE IRRESPONSIBLE. Dr. George Henry Savage, senior physi-clan at Bethlehem hospital and lecturer on women's diseases at Guy's hospital, who for thirty years devoted himself to the study of vomen's diseases, endorsed every word Dr. Grigg's testimony, and Dr.

Gabriel, a member of the Royal College Surgeons, gave similar evidence. He said that imprisonment to a woman in the condi-tion of Mrs. Castle would have the most sorious effect. It would not endanger her life, but 4t would certainly endanger her serious effect. sanity

Jail, gave evidence of similar tenor, which, perhaps, was the strongest of all ou account of his position. Dr. Scott said he believed that any continuance of the imprisonment rality 1,135, a difference in Bryan's favor of ten votes. The secretary of the demo-the treasury, arrived, and a few minutes

was surprised at the result, in view of the evidence. Intimating that he expected p very much lighter sentence. He added, however, that the prisoner will be under a doctor's care at Wormwood Scrubbs and that everything possible would be done for

her As the court room was being cleared, the witnesses gathered in groups and discussed the case. Mr. F. A. Mergraf of Mergraf, Silas & Co., furthers of Mortimer street, 192 had testified to Mrs. Castle having visited his store after which he missed some furs, which were subsequently identified at Marlborough Street police court, with his private mark on, after having been found among her effects, said as the people were leaving the sessions house, "I am satisfied he near woman was of unsound mind and fully expected her acquittal." Cook, another furrier who recovered stolen good, and Mrs. Gustav Scott, still another furrier who testified against Mrs. Castle, as well as others of the witnesses echoed the

continent of Mr. Mergraf. Mr. Bernard Abrahams, one of the counsel for the defense, remarked: "Measures have already been taken to secure a reprice. I annot state what result they will have. ION EVET

Mr. Castle, after the sentence, remarked I am so unnerved I searcely know what to say of my wife's terrible condition, but I wish to thank our friends, many of whom vere in court, for their continued kindness So soon as I am able to do so I shall sail directly for America, but I do not know when I shall be enabled to go."

Inspector Arrow, who has had charge of the police case, said: "The personal ef-fects will now be delivered to Mr. Castle." Among the friends of the Castles who were

present in court today were: Major C. P. Egan of San Francisco, Colonel Hawes, agent of the New York Life Insurance company; H. Liebus of the Northwest Seal Com-mercial company; W. L. Malcolusson of Fresho, Cal.; J. Joseph of San Francisco and Sir George Lampson.

During the trial a copy of the San Francisco Wasp, containing an article reviling the Castles, was handed by Sir Edward Clarke to Sir Frank Lockwood, with the friend, who said: 'I am a hard-headed OBATAT

tchmian, and believe that a thief is a thiof. Mr. Hodson of the United States embassy on leaving the sessions house remarked; We shall get her out within a week."

PLACED IN PRISON HOSPITAL. The Associated press has been informed that Mr. Castle was allowed to accompany his wife to the prison. Upon arriving in

the office she beams violently hysterical again, and seemed to be totally dazed. She did not know at all where she was. The usual formalities were observed without deviation at the prison, no instructions having been received from the Home office to treat Mrs. Castle's as a physical case. The prison doctor, however, immediately ordered her to be removed to the hospital and de-tailed two nurses to attend her. There was another painful scene when the husband came to take leave of his wife. Mr. Castla bore up well throughout the terrible or-deal and devoted himself to trying to conole his wife, promising to come and take her away as soon as it was possible. The doctor ordered a special diet for Mrs. Castle and asked to have Dr. Balmore, the chief disturbance. He asserted that Mrs. Castle medical attendant at the prison, take charge of her case. She was clad in the hospital garb and was given a comfortable bed, the nurses in attendance being specially structed to treat her with great care.

became more calm later in the evening, though she constantly relapsed into hys-terical outbreaks crying: "Why don't some one take me home?" "Where am 12" "I one take me home?" "Where am 12" "I don't belong here." "Will nobody help

The prison doctor said: "This woman is not right. This is surely a case for the Leonard Home office officials."

It is thought Mrs. Castle is not likely to be released for ten days, but this is conjecture. The informant from whom this opinion came stated that even the officials of the prison, who are accustomed to such enes, were deeply sympathetic.

SCHOOL TROUBLE IS SOLVED NOW.

Terms of Settlement in Manitoba to

He Made Known at Once. WINNIPEG, Mani., Nov. 6 .- The paro-

pected that he will report upon her case for some days at least. BALLARD SMITH. FULL REPORT OF THE TRIAL.

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Details of the Proceedings Had at the

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The World representative also had a con

ention. Asked what happened at the pri-

'The chairman invited the other magis-

rates to express their views. Some did so,

CHAIRMAN BENT ON CONVICTION.

vate consultation, he said:

sufficient

Clerkenwell Sessions. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, charged with shoplifting, took place in the sessions house at Clerkenwell today, and resulted in Mr. Castle being acquitted and Mrs. Castle being sentenced to three months mprisonment without hard labor. There was much interest taken in the

case, especially among the members of the American colony, and several women arrived in court together at 9:45 a.m. They in-cluded among the number the wife of Chair-man McConnell of the Clerkenwell sessions and a Miss Chapman of Kentucky. It was noticed that quite a number of Hebrews were

present. During the morning a goodly num-ber of artists representing different newspapers put in an appearance for the purpose of making sketches of the Castles in their strange surroundings. With the view of possible challenges and

in order to expedite matters as much as pos-sible, three juries were summoned. By 10:15 a. m. many of the seats usually occupied by

Dr. Scott, the medical officer of Holloway of Mrs. Castle would be injurious to he

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 BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 – Results at Pim-lico:
First race, six furiongs, selling, 3-year-olds: Religion won, Flames second, Lam-bent third. Time: 1175.
Second race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, maldens: Kinnikinnic won, Sedgewick sec-ond, Waverly third. Time: 0.51%.
Third race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, maidens: Convention won, Braw Lad sec-ond, Waverly third. Time: 0.51%.
Third race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, maidens: Convention won, Braw Lad sec-ond, Kauser one mile, 3-year-olds and tyward: Royal Princess mos. Tomaka sec-ond, Kallinhoe third. Time: 1.51%.
Fifth race, five furionize, 2-year-olds soft first. Arabian 5-on, Harl second, Mand Adams (bird. Time: 1.25%.
Skith race, mile and a fixtheenth, softling, for all ages: Declare won, Trayante sec-ond, Marshal third. Time: 1.56.
NASHVILLE, Nov. 6.-Results: First face, five and one-half furions, purse \$200, for 3-year olds: Bounding Cecil won, Sim W. second, Ruth V, third. Time: 1.15%.
Second race, six furions, purse \$200, half and an action for a purse \$200, half and sold. W. second, Ruth V. third. Time: 1:115, Second race, six furiouss, purse \$200, Maiden 2-year olds: King Roloyn won, Macdalo second, Thanet third. Time: 1:16, Third race, six furiouss, purse \$250, for 3-year-olds: Bloomer won, Fete Klitchen second, Hallstone third. Time: 1:17, Fourth race, six furiouss, purse \$200, 2-year-olds: Jola won, Charley Weber Sec-ond, Gladiola third. Time: 1:187, Fifth race, five furiouss, selling, purse \$283, 2-year-olds: Miss Bramble won, Billy Flacher second, Glad Eyes third. Time: 1:64,

Fitzsimmons-Sharkey Articles. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Articles fo the Fitzsimmona-Sharkey glove conter were formulated today, and only await were formulated today, and only await the signature of the principals. Arrange-ments were made by Martin Julian and Fluzsimmons, Directors Gibbs and Groom of the National club and D. J. Lynch, the lat-ter Sharkey's backer. The club directors have deposited \$5,000 with the San Fran-cisco Chronicle, and the whole of the \$16, effect of the purilists step into the ref-erce before the purilists step into the ring on the night of December 2

Hachenberger Beats Monte Scott. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 6-O. B. Hachen-burger today defeated Monte Scott of Providence, R. L. in a twenty-live mile race inconce, R. 1., in a twonty-live mile race, numaced, the riders going in opposite direc-tions. The day was very cold and fast time was impossible. Hackenberger's time was 1:10:92 and Scott's thirty-five and four fight accounds slower. At the twentieth mile Scott was nearly a mile behind Hacken-berger. The face was for \$000 and the gate tecepits. receipts

Atlantic Finally Loses.

ATLANTIC, Ia. Nov. 6 .- (Special Tele-gram)-The Atlantic High school foot ball team suffered its first defeat of the season in a bally contented game this afternoon with the Weat ises Moines High school. Scare: 10 to 5 in favor of Des Moines. Harvey of Atlautic did the star work of the team.

Couldn't Fall Faster. DENVER, Nov. 6.-Rhing a wheel the revelations. geared to 120, on a down-hill grade, with Another Armenian Massacre Reported n strong wind at his back, Stanley Barrows, an imateur blevelist, yesterday rode a mile in 58 5-5 seconds. The performance



Le essential to health. Every nook Blood system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's

Satsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,



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DROWNED IN ST. JOHNS HARBOR.

Schooner Sunk in Collision and Thirteen Persons Go Down.

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 .- A special from

East Liverpool says: A terrific explosion

at a point up the river shook the buildings

Murderer Escapes from Jull.

will have to be fixed by the courts. The offi-cial count completed today seats in the state senate the following: Newcastle county, John Pyle, democrat; R. J. Handy, unless of NORTH courts and count complete to be fixed by the courts of the state senate the following: Newcastle county, John Pyle, democrat; R. J. Handy, unless of NORTH courts courts and called upon the mail court courts of the court cou ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 6 .- A marine ragedy occurred here tonight. The schooner senate the following: Newcastle county, Maggie, Captain William Blundon, while John Pyle, democrat; R. J. Handy, union re publican, and Samuel Alrichs, republican; Handy and Alrichs are "noldovers," Kent entering this hasher, with twenty-eight persons aboard, was struck by the steamer county, John W. Fennimere and Hezekiah Harrington, both "holdover" democrats. The Tiber, Captain John de Lisle, which was steaming outward at full speed. The scheoner sank from the force of the collision, carrying down with it thirteen persons. Four of these were women, one the wife of the captain, and another his sister. A young married couple, named Power, and a brother and sister, of the name of Hallo-The passengers way, are those drowned. coming from St. Johns to procure their supplies for the winter before navigation supplies for the winter before integrated were kept closed. Those who escaped were kept affoat by the aid of planks from the schooner's decks, and were picked up by ward Addicks' aspirations for the United schooner's decks, and were picked up by ward Addicks' aspirations for the United Neither of the three parties in this state schooner's decks, and were picked up by the steamer flowle and brought to the port pilot boat, which had the Tiber in tow.

The Tiber continued on her voyage. his afternoon the canvassing board is still ard. It Roth Emperors Getting Warm. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Berlin correspond county. They were at work in the court house all night surrounded constantly by a howling mob. The impression had gone ent of the Standard says: The ezar has ordered all documents connected with the forth that the democratic inspectors in-tended to count out William R. Flynn, re-Russo-German secret convention and in the possession of the Russian foreign office or ublican for sheriff, and this caused repub-icans to swear vengeance in the event of the family of Count Schouvaloff, who is Russian ambassador at Berlin in 1890. the alleged plan being carried into effect. man Holton of Democrats were betting that James B. mittee concedes Toman. Flynn's opponent, would have forty state to Bryan. to be submitted to him. Emperor William is also indignant at the recent disclosures. Count Herbert Bismarck is annoyed that majority. A gules count of the sheriff county tables has shown that Flynn, not-withstanding the changes, was still 184 the newspapers accuse him of complicity in

ahead. On the strength of this information CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .- (Delayed in all democratic money offered on Toman was freely taken. Sheriff Gillis, in order to be in readiness to suppress any outtransmission) .- Reports are current that a massacre has occurred in an Armeulan vilbreak, has sworn in 100 deputies. The militia companies of the city were also called upon and uniformed men were hurried to lage near Kalserea and that sixty persons Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

the ermory of the First regiment, N. G. D., located about four blocks from the court house. The sight of the militia only served to increase the excitement.

IDAHO. along the water front in this city at 10:30 tonight. The first definite news of the acci-dent was brought to the city by the Pitts-BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 6 .- One hundred and thirteen out of 281 precincts in Idaho give erg & Wheeling packet, Bedford, Her McKinley 3.141; Bryan, 10,179. For congress, Gunn, fusionist, has 5,310; Eorah, silver rebe carrying nitro-glycerine, exploded near orgetown, four miles east of here. publican, 4,692; Morrison, McKinley repub-The leaford was lifted out of the water by the orce of the explosion. Georgetown cannot lican, 2,948. The entire fusion state ticket has been elected. The fusionists will have reached tonight to learn the extent of 42 members of the legislature; Dubois, 27, McKinley republicans, 1.

INDIANA.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 6 .- A jail deliv-INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The official re-5 occurred at Savannah tonight, Columbus rns from the counties which are now Hayes, the murderer of William Sneed, esoming in rapidly do not change the uncaping. Hayes was to have been hanged next month. He sawed the bars of his cell and escaped by climbing out of a win-dow. O'Br.en and Loughbridge, the two men who robbed the Savannah bank of stables in robbed the Savannah bank of official figures materially. McKinley's pluratity will stand near 20,000. In some counies the unofficial plurality has been in reased by the official count, while in other t has been decreased. The state ticket is men who robbed the Savannah bank of \$14,000 in bonds, were stopped before they

This bound is the run right along with the dectoral ticket, but the official count will robably show that it is something like 1,000 behind the electoral ticket. Mount, sp. for governor, has led the state leket everywhere. He appears to have Two Men Killed by an Explosion. CHIPPLE PREEK, Colo., Nov. 6 -- Louis Brown and Herman Shepers were fatally ticket everywhere. He appears to have been strong with the farmers. The official returns show that the demo-crats have elected four out of thirteen mem-bers of congress. The four are: R. W. Miers in the Second district, William T. Zenor in the Third, W. S. Holman in the injured in the Mohane mine in Ponty Cuich today by the explosion of a shell. Both men were badly mutilated, Brown's face being partially blown away, Brown

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- There are yet ter ounties in Missouri to hear from, but the

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6 .- The populists Kent lect congressmen in the First, Third. Fourth, Sixth and Seventh districts; the republicans their candidates in the Second, third senator from Kent is in doubt, both republicans their candidates in the Second republicans and democrats making claims of Eighth and Ninth districts and the demo election. The control of the senate will be dependent upon this man. Sussex county sents G. Fisher Pierce and John Clayton Moore, both republican "holdovers," and William T. Mark and State Sta seats G. Fisher Pierce and John Clayton Bryan, it is believed, carries the state by Moore, both republican "holdovers," and William T. Moore, democrar, A republican will probably fill the doubtful place from Kent, as the party has control of the senate power on qualification in the new house. In power on qualification in the new house. In power on qualification in the new house. In the house the democrats have thirteen and 1,433, Johnson by 1,622, Nasa

McKioley's plaurality in the state is 3.837. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6.—At 1 o clock bis afterneon the canvascut of the canvascut of the state is a successor to Sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor to sanutes bit in the state is a successor bit in the state is which clects a successor to Senator Pritch ard. It will be nearly equally divided be session counting the vote of Newcastle tween the democrats, republicans and populists and a lively fight on the senatorial question is expected. The populist leaders declare that Senator Pritchard's suc must be a silver man. In this they will be seconded by the democrats and it now seems probable that the successful candidate will be acceptable to both these parties. Chairman Holton of the republican state com mittee concedes the electoral vote of the

OREGON.

McKinley, 46,792; Bryan, 44.750; McKinley's majority, 2,042. The official count may change these figures slightly.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6 .- Late returns from different portions of the state indicate that the majority for the Bryan electors,

ongressmen and the entire fusion ticket will be larger⁰¹than anticipated, a conservative estimate placing it at 12,000. The next egislature will consist of fourteen repub-lean senators, forenty fusion senators, foureen republican representatives and sixty usionists, one tie, four districts yet to hear rom.

WYOMING.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 6 - ("pecial Telegram." -Senator Warren, chairman of the repub ican atate committee, says of the situation in Wyoming tonight: "The face of the reurns now indicate the probable election of Mondell, rep., to congress. The certain dection of Groescek, rep., chief justice. and one McKinley elector. Another McKin ey elector is probably elected, and we have a fair chance of electing the third." No cturns have yet been received from Big Horn county.

Chicago Republicans Ratify.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—A ratification meet-ing over the result of the election was held by the republicans at the Auditorium to-night. Addresses were made by Charles G. Dawes of the republican national committee, Bishop Fallows, George R. Peck, Luther Latin Milla and others. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A ratification mest-

late arrivals was Mr. E. P. Clarke, a son of Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., ex-solicitor gen cral, who had been engaged as additional counsel in behalf of Mrs. Castle.

The jurors were of what is known here a the middle class, mainly shopkcepers. At 10.3 The fail physician then produced a draft t his report, which was read by Sir Edward larke. It was addressed to the home office a. m. the case was opened with the name of the Castles being called by the clerk o Indee. Clarge. It was addressed to the nome office and said that Mrs. Castle's physical health, was "fairly good, with the exception of uterine trouble, which had affected her for many years," adding: "It is probable that this has affected her mental condition. She 60. Then counsel for the defense to ok th although Charles Matthews, senio toor, although Charles Matthews, schlor counsel for the prisoners, was not present. The decorous quiet of the court room was broken by the sound of hysterical sobbing by Mrs. Castle, whose husband supported s nervous, excited, hysterical and emotional oil has complained of pains and seeing

her in the dock. Both prisoners were attired in black, and seemed to be weighted down of the court to the pittable condition of the woman and suggested that her friends who with sorrow. Traces of deep suffering were visible on their faces, Mrs. Castle's especially were in court were deeply concerned and greatly desirous of removing her to some appeared to have aged considerable since her arrest a month ago. When Mrs. Castle had sylum where her mental health could be uarded. The judge replied: "Questions of this kind, Sir Edward, must be considered elsewhere."

tterly, Thereupon, face, only to leave him paler than ever. Mrs. Castle was then called upon to plead Tates, who numbered twenty-five, besides the residing judge and Colonel Rotton, General Birch, Mr. Davis, Sir John Micks and the eputy judge, Mr. Loveland, retired, During the absence of the court Mr. Castle but Mr. Clarke arcse and said that his client, Mrs. Castle, would plead guilty to all the indictments, which were then read separately, Mr. Castle pleading at the same ne not guilty to each separate charge e scene was a distressing one. The sobmained in the room, surrounded by his nds, who discussed the probable outc the case. At 12:01 p. m. the magistrates of Mrs. Castle were heartrending in spite o the efforts made by her husband to sooth her distress. She was heavily velled and turned and silence once more fell upon e court. Mrs. Castle was again brought up from the cells with difficulty, sobbing ked to and fro, moaning and hysterically obbing. She kept a handkerchief up to her idently. She staggered to the front of the ock and touched the rail while the clerk of face throughout, concealing her features from the inquisitive searching glances of the the court read the indictment to which she had pleaded guilty. The unfortunate woman then sank exhausted upon the chair placed in the dock for her accommodation. newspaper artists and others present in court to illustrate or describe the proceedings After the wearisome work of reading the

indictment had been completed Horace E, Avery opened the case for the prosecution. He said he appeared in behalf of the public PASSES HEAVY SENTENCE. The judge then summed up. He said that the court had great trouble in dealing prosecutor. He said, after careful considera-tion, unless his lordship expressed a view to with this difficult case, in which sympathy was almost interfering with justice, and mowing that whatever sentence he might the contrary, there appeared to be no evidence against the male defendant, adding: pass would be carefully reviewed elsewhere pass would be carefully reviewed elsewhere, so that any danger to the prisoner's health would be carefully guarded against. The judge then precounced sentence of three months' imprisonment without hard labor upon Mrs. Castle. He added that he did so with the knowledge that sentence much he review discovery. The general shall proceed on that assumption and shall not offer evidence against him. At the police court we were obliged to proceed against both prisoners, but now, the wife pleading guilty, permits a withdrawal of the evidence against her husband." would be revised elsewhere. The general impression which afterwards prevailed in

MR. CASTLE SET FREE.

The judge thereupon replied: "I have read the depositions and can see nothing in them inconsistent with the husband's innocence.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—Complete re-turns from every county in Oregon give: then directed the jury that they could not McKinley, 46,792; Bryan, 44.750; McKinley's convict a man against whom no ovidence was presented. During these formalities Mr.

 Was presented. During these formalities Mr. Castle stood in the dock, cool and impassive. Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., then arcse and said: "I appear with Mr. Gill and Mr. Graham Campbell for Mr. Castle. Before the prisoner is discharged I wish te say a word on the terrible position which he is in."
Sir Edward Clarke here suggested that Mr. Castle should be removed from the court room during the counsel a plea for her husband, as her presence would only add to be know the broadstated out of the dock and down the broadstated broadstate relatives, and that the court, counsel and the presiding judge were also greatly af-facted by her distress. All present in court remained motionless and silent while Mrs. Cantle was being assisted out of the dock and down the iron stairs by a purse and two prison warders, her shricks be-coming gradually fainter and fainter as she court room during the counsels point for the husband, as her presence would only add to her distress. Accordingly Mrs. Castle was re-moved, sobbling pitcounly. Sir Frank Lock-wood then turned to Mr. Castle and said: "You may leave the dock. Mr. Castle ." was removed further away from the court Mr. Castle's face turned an ashen gray The prisoner, however, apparently did not hear counsel's reachi, for the latter had to repeat it, saying: "Come out of there, Mr. as he witnessed his wife's agony, and all the physicians present hurrled down to the

It was exactly 10:45 a. m. when Mr. Castle

stepped out of the dock and was informed that if he so desired he could go down and see his wife. But Mr. Castle preferred to take up a position beside course's bench, whereupon Sir Prank Lockwood continued, saying: "I must touch upon the position or-courted by the wife." Mrs. started for Wormwood Scrubbs prison aying: "I must for upled by the wife. had been in attendance upon Mrs. Castle, sald the prisoner had been in a bad way of described the European tour of the Castles from the time of their leaving San Francisco and said that the court soon today was crowded with men of high commercial positions who were ready to testify to the thought she was dying. The matron added that Mrs. Castle will have careful treatment at the Wormwood Scrubbs prison

where she will be placed in the woman's hosintegrity. Later Mr. Avery, for the prosecution, repital. mainted the energy and in presented lised mainst Mrs. Castle, and in so doing he rehearsed the general statement as it was

In the court room, after Mrs. Castle had seen brought over, there was quite a com-notion and expressions of surprise and dissatiafaction with the verdict. When situnce had been restored, upon the appli-

cation of Mr. Avery, the court ordered the restitution of the articles found in the possession of Mrs. Castle. Dr. Scott said he

chial schools question, which has caused so ental and bodily health Replying to the questions by the judge br. Scott said: "I can order prisoners to the infirmary at my discretion.

at 11:45, the

court was that this means that the home office will shortly release Mrs. Castle on

lance of the suffering woman

At 1.45 p. m., thanks to the physicians, who had administered zedatives to her,

Castle was calmer, but tearful, and able to enter a cab, accompanied by husband and the chief jailer, and

The matron of Clerkenwell prison, who

ter centence, and that at one time it was

EXCITEMENT IN COURT ROOM ..

much bitterness and warfare in this country for several years, is on the eve of settlement. Hon. Mr. Tarte, representing the Laurier government, was tonight in conference with Premier Greenway of Manitoba and his ministers. They are completing nominations. The terms of the sottlement will be officially made known tomorrow morning. All Canada is awaiting the announcement with great anxiety.

Canadian Banks and American Money, TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Until the Can-

things, and is liable to commit eccentric acts unless she is looked after." TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.--Until the Can-adian banks raised the discount on American money it had been accepted at almost par value, and now financial men differ as to what policy should be adopted in regard to American money. While none of them handle American coin, they disagree as to what policy is advisable in the case of United States notes. The Standard bank which was one of the first institutions to raise the discount rate, was one of the first Continuing, Sir Edward Clarke said that to one could say at what moment a disto lower it. How many banks will follow this example it is impossible to say, but it rdered and unhinged mind might give way is fairly certain the more important banking institutions will continue magis-American money, as they did before the freu silver agitation.

> Row Over Foreign Copper Coin. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Parls

says: The sudden refusal of the government officers to accept foreign copper coin has caused trouble at Marseilles, where 3,000 tradesmen met and decided to petition the government to grant a delay. An immessa crowd paraded the streets and made hostile demonstrations before the banks and before the offices of the newspapers who had advocated the refusal. The editor of the Petit Marsillais was severely maltreated, a changer's shop was sacked and the Credit Lyounaise was attacked. The troops are

assisting the police to keep order.

The Same... Old Sarsaparilla. --

That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record-50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry : " Doubtless, " he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might But we're not. We're making the same old sar-

saparilla to cure the same old discases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and-it's Ayers.

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