Contest This Afternoon.

MEMBERS GENERALLY IN GOOD CONDITION

Statistics of the Players in Each of

the Four 'Varsity Teams Which

Are to Play in To-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 .- The ar-

rival of old Nassau's heroes tonight was all

that was required to furnish all kinds of

foot ball enthusiasm, but the excitement

failed to reach the members of Yale's team.

ited away by Trainer Fitzpatrick and after

and kept aloof from the crowd. The prac-

tice at the field was had merely for the

purpose of giving the men a last opportun-

ity to perfect the all important formations.

nal rehearsal was omitted today, and every

effort was made to relieve the minds of the

RAISE YALE'S HOPES.

New Jersey men did not come into town with any great amount of bravado. In fact,

all except the extreme rooters expressed un-certainty. Of betting among the students

there is scarcely any, and reports of big Princeton money has failed of verification

The hotels are crowded almost to suffocu-tion and streets of the city, especially in the

icinity of the camps, are alive with foot

ball followers. The snow falling at inter-

vals throughout the day ceased to fall at 5:30 but began again at 7 o'clock. The grid-

on has been covered with straw, and at

sybreak gangs of men will begin putting

Tonight, at the residence of E. C. Stod-

ard, Miss Stoddard, the fisnese of Frank

Butterworth, Yale's head coach, gave a foot

ball dinner, and Yale's coaches were the

winner in tomorrow's game, but it is offi-cially given out at Yale that tomorrow's game will be worth coming miles to see.

TIGERS ON THE GROUND.

The Princeton foot ball party reached this

ity at 845. The party numbered fifty-one which twenty-nine were players. Upon

he arrival of the train the Princeton cars

ere hauled about a mile up the road to edur Hill, where special electric cars had bee provided and the men went by trolley

rs to Morris Cove, where at the club house

the Pequot association they were to

end the night. A guard was etationed at

he club house entrance and orders were is

s Kelly's substitute, is suffering from a wisted neck, but will probably play. Han-

not feel as sanguine of a sweeping victory

Running through signals was the only work the coaches required and the map and dash

with which they went through these was

The following are the statistics of the

Age. Height, Wt

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YALE TEAM.

PRINCETON TEAM.

HARVARD TEAM.

PENNSYLVANIA TEAM.

Postpones the Lincoln Game.

Manager Frank Knight of the Omaha High

chool foot ball team announced positively last night that the game scheduled with the Lincoln High school foot ball team for this afternoon at University park would not be

Morice, r h. b., '99...... 20 Minds (Capt.), f. b., '98.... 22

ounds under his weight.

left for New Haven.

four foot ball teams:

Princeton is looked up to as the probable

he field in condition.

success of honor.

The second team lined up against the

# Women's Coats and Capes Foot Pall Teams Prepared to Wage Bitter

Examine and compare them-note how much we save you-

COATS AND CAPES-

The fact that our Clonk busiing names and that a plain

ness has grown to immense proportions proves erimaniting pub lie cannot be imposed upon by large soundfictitious advertisements, and state ment of

facts about our Cloaks is the only proper and legitimate means to reach our cus-

Saturday's price—Ladies' Jackets, made of heavy cheviot, half lined, high storm collar—price \$5.00.

HUNDREDS OF MISSES' NEW COATS received today-prices \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.90-every one extra value. 50 heavy weight rough cloth Jackets, all silk lined-at \$10.00-really worth \$12.50.

Two yards and 3 yards long VEILS- with fancy bordered ends, in all black, and black with white, or colored chenille dots in border Prices—90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. 1-yard length Bordered Vells in a great variety of styles—35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Underwear manufactured by The Portage Underwear Co. have the fellowing features that go to make a perfect fitting and comfortable undergarment.

The Contraction Yoke. The Full Bust. The Contraction Waist.

The Expansion Hip. We have them at the following prices: Ladies' Vests-\$2.50 each.

Ladies' Equestrienne Drawers-\$250 per Ladies' Union Suits-\$5.00 per suit.

Ladies' Gray Ribbed Wool Combination Suits, Oneita style—\$2.50 each. Ladies' Ribbed Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, in coru, cream and gray—25c

Ladies' Mixed Wool and Cotton Combina-tion Suits in white and gray - \$ .50 eaca, Children's Fleeced Lined Combination Suits, in sizes 3 to 6-25c each.

HOSIERY- We have an odd line of Children's Wool hose in broken sizes that sold as high as 40c per pair, now 25c.

Also an odd line of Child's black wool in broken sizes-20c pair, reduced

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with high spliced heels and toes-very good-isc, I adher 192.

Ladies' Fancy Lisle Hose, with black white. Price \$1.50 per boots and colored tops—35c pair.

PATTERNS- Agents for McCalls Paper Patterns 10c and

loc-none higher. MEN'S FURNISHINGS- Men's

Gloves \$1.50 a vair. Men's Silk Lined Kid Gloves \$2,00 a pair. Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Kid Gloves-75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair. Men's Henvy Fleece Lined Driving Gloves -\$1.75 and \$2.25 a pair.

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Kld Mittens-50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Boys' Lined Kid Gloves and Mittens-75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Pure Silk Mittens-25c and 50c a pair. Cashmere Wristlets-15c and 25c a pair. Way's Mufflet, a knitted worsted throat and lung protector, just the thing for cycling, driving, skating, as easily put on as your hat-price \$1.00 each.

Silk Mufflers, in black, white or colored-\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Fancy Plaid Silk Mufflers-\$2.00 and \$2.5

Worsted Mufflers-at 50c and 75c each, Men's kid faced heavy cloth back Gloves for cycling or driving-\$1.50 a pair. Men's Unlined Kid Gloves, all sizes-\$1.00

Men's Foster Kid Gloves-\$1.50 a pair," Men's Unlined Kid Gloves-at \$1.00 and

Unlined Mocha Gloves-\$1.50 a pair, Boys' Unlined Kid Gloves, sizes 5 to 7-only \$1.00 a pair.

The "Eighmie" Patent Shirt, the most perfect fitting shirt made. We have them laundered or unlaundered—at \$1.00 each—Full dress style \$1.50 each. Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits-\$1.2

Men's white, wool and cotton mixed, Union Suits—\$2.50 each.

Men's very heavy, tan colored shirts and drawers—ξ1.50 a garment, Good quality muslin fancy trimmed night shirts-5ee and 55c. Best quality muslin, and extra long night shirt-\$1.00 each.

Heavy Twilled Cotton Night Shirts-75 Men's Domet Flannel Night Shirts-50c. Better quality Domet Fiannel Night Shirts, extra length—Tāc each. Men's "Stuttgarten" all woo! Night Shirts -\$3.50 each.

WOMEN'S Glove excellence -KID GLOVES yes, and Glove per-Ladies Fast Black Heavy Cotton Hose, with high spliced heels—25c pair.

Ladies' Black Cotton Out Size Hose, with double toe, sole and heel—only 25c, 3 red, tan, black and



# THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Louis Writer's Comment. Apropes his discussion of the president of life.

the reorganized Union Pacific ratiroad, the | NEW YORK CENTRAL'S FAST MAIL. following editorial comment from the E. Louis Mirror is of interest to those intereste in the local rallway situation:

The probability that Mr. S. H. H. Clark will be the president of the reorganized Union Facilie is very strong. He is one of the greatest rail and organizers in the his tory of American steam traffic. Mr. Clark is a S.- Lousan. The discussion of his recommon of central of the Union Pacific is the actual operation of the system has resulted in developing the fact that out of this city has come a phenomenal number of great practical rallroad men. I was takin the cher evening with Colonel Wells is Biodrett, the general's lighter of the Wabash upor this guoject and he remarked: "
od Wabaili is the mother of managers. will be a matter of some surprise to these who have not thought of it before who that today the traffic of more than 35,00 miles of reliced, which is equal to over 20 per cent of all the ratiroad mileage of i United States, is practically controlled men who have grown up and largely learn their business on the Wabash. Let us rec-them: A few years ago W. F. Merrill 1s the Wabash to become general manager them: A few years ago W. F. Merrill left the Wabash to become general manager of the Calcago, Burlington and Quincy; W. C. Van Horne left to become president and general manager of the Calcadian Pacific and has been knighted for his services to the Dominion; Roswell F. Miller left the Cairo division and became president and general manager of the Cheago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; George W. Stevens left to become general manager of the Cheago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; George W. Stevens left to become general manager of the Cheago & Alton; John M. Egan went away to become general manager of the Cheago & Alton; John M. Egan went away to become general manager of the St. Paul, Kansus City & Omata; C. W. Bradley left the Wabash to become general superintendent of the West Store; C. H. Ackert became general manager of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; Walter Marcum was reared on the Wabash and event away to become general manager of the Mexican Southern; C. F. Mecks left us to become general manager of the California Southern; George H. Netten on the Wabash, was made general manager of the California Southern; George H. Netten on after adding in its construction, left the Wabash to become general manager of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphls; C. K. Lord went away to become vice president of the Baltimore & Onlo; A. C. Bird left us to become general traffic manager of the Cheago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; H. C. Townsend, after long service, left the Wabash to become general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Onlo; Sauthwestern, Wabasis to become general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific; John M. Chesebrough became general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Sauthwestern George H. Daniels left to become general passenger agent of the New York Contral; T. B. Burnett, to become vice presiden and general manager of the Los Angeles Terminal railyay; J. V. Good became general manager of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth; W. I. Allen became assistant general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and L. M. Martin left the Wabash to become general manager of the Lowa Central I doubt if any other railway existent can make anything like such a showing in its capacity of a developer of the talent and genius in men. The people who denounce comporations as deadeners of individualism will find in Colonel Blodgett's list an argument against them that is insurmountable. Not a man of those named, according to my information, but sarted in the railway business with no capital, but willingness to work. There is not a golden spoon man at the head of any great railway, in the practical department. They have risen from switchmen, from brakemen, from switchmen, from trackwalkers, to the control of thousands of men and bundreds of millions of propercy. Who reads of such things in lands where prevails sovernment canned to a nearly jo for rail, roads? Who finds such things in any of our

WABASH AS MOTHER OF MANAGERS.

governmental departments? I submit the little talk of Colonel Wells H. Blodgett to the consideration of all those to whom the railroads are the chief evil of our national

Will Make Short Time Between

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- With the change time next Sunday, November 21, the New fork Central's fest mail train will leave lew York at 8:45 a. m., arriving in Chl sgo the next morning at 7:20 by the Lake hore, making the run in twenty-three hours nd thirty-five minutes. At Albany this rain receives the mail from Boston and lew England by the Boston & Albany and akes the through mail to the west, not only com New York City, but also from all im-oriant New York state points, including laffalo, and delivers it in Chicago in time o connect with the early morning trains by Il the great through routes. This is the astest time ever made between New York ed Chicago by a regular mail train, exout the New York Central's exposition fiyer, which made the fast time between New York and Chicago for a period of 173 lays during the World's fair of twenty-one

Railway Men in Omaha. city yesterday were: J. C. Peasley of Chiengo, general western agent of the International Navigation company; John Sebas-tian of Chicago, general passenger and ticket New York City, general eastern passenger agent, West Shore; B. P. Humphrey, traveleling passenger agent of the Louisville & Price of the Blue Ridge Despatch.

Northwestern Rate War Begins. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The war between the Thlorgo-St. Paul lines has commenced. The Wisconsin Central today announced that it would make an open rate of \$8 between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis to become effective at once. This is a cut of \$3.50 from the present regular rate. The

Name. Age. J. Hazle, '98 ... 23
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B. C. Chamberlain, r. t., l. s. 21
John Hall, r. e., l. s. ... 21
C. A. Desaulles, q. b., '99... 21
C. T. Dudley, l. h. b., '91... 19
H. E. Benjamin, r. h. b., '98... 21
M. L. McBride, f. b., u. s. 19
PRINCETON TEA 
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 Crowdie, I. g., '99
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 Booth, c., 1900.
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 Among the visiting railroad men in the caso, first vice president and treasurer of the Burlington system; Francis C. Brown of Chi-Cochran, r. e. '98. 21
Baird, q. b. '99. 20
Keily, r. h. b. 21
Bannard, l. h. b. '98. 22
Wheeler, f. b. 1900 19 gent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; William Cadwell of Chicago, general west-ern passenger agent, and H. B. Jagoe of 

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Moulton, r. e., 98. 21
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Warren, r. h. b., 1900 19
Haughton, f. b., 59 7 21

## Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Been Abandoned - Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good

appetite and am a new man altogether."

J. P. Moors, Lisbon Falls, Maine. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liverills. 25 cents.

READY FOR TODAY'S BATTLE played. The reakons for the cancellation of the game were set forth in Thursday's issue of The Boe A same between the same teams will probably be played here later in the sense in, possibly the large saturday after Thanksgiving day.

TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE. their cause to deranged kidneys or disortendency to Bright's disease, too often, arises
from colds and the closing of the pores of
the saturday after Thanksgiving day.

TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE. A Graphic Story Concerning

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TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE. A Graphic Story Concerning to the large of weather.

Notwithstanding the fact that this disease

CARLISLE TEMM COULD NOT COME.

Has a Contract to Play at Cincinnati on Phankagiving. A message was received in this city yester-Thanksgiving dily, but that the management of the team would like to arrange a game with the Nebruska Wesleyan team here at a later date in the season. This message was in response to a liberal offer to the Car. little Indians to play the Nebraska Wesleyan team at University Club park on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The Carlisle Indians are scheduled to play

The Carlise Indians are scheduled to play the team representing the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati on Thanksgiving day and the Ohio State university at Columbus, O., on the following Eaurday. It is therefore doubtful if the redstine will be seen on any local gridfron this autumn. It is barely possible that a game may be arranged for them here later, but it is a game for Tannksgiving day that the management of the University club is hustling for now.

Late last night Manager Frank Crawford of the University club of this city received a telegram from the manager of the Tarkio college foot ball cleven, accepting the offer of the University club to play here on Thanksgiving day. The receipt of this dispatch makes the game between the Nebraska Wesleyan and the Tarkio elevens for Omaha on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day a certainty. The latter, after a practice of fifteen minutes at the field this afternoon, were spirthe dinner at the trading table they were taken in charge by the coachers separately

varsity, but was unable to hold its own. The feature of the work was the play-COSTS MONEY TO SEE THE GAME. ing of Half Back Dudley. Benjamin and McBride fumbled considerably, but their er-Big Prices for Seats for Ynle-Prince-

rors were excusable because of the snow and slush. Every member of the eleven NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.-Nothing will enter tomorrows' game in as fine physical condition as is possible. The usual sigbut foot ball is talked of here today, in preparation for the great match which is to be played on the Yale field tomorrow be. tween the Princeton Tigers and the sons of players of the great event of tomorrow. They Ell. The most exorbitant prices for seats went early to the infirmary and by 9:45 p. m. were in bed and a little later asleep. prevailing figures are \$15 for \$2 seats, and \$8 and \$10 for \$1.50 seats. It is believed at least 5,000 persons will be turned away. It has been discovered that quite a number of counterfeit tickets have reached the city and trouble is anticipated at the field to-It is impossible to get an expression of opinion from the Yale coachers. The arrival of a large Princeton contingent, however, has resulted in the raising of Yale's hopes. The Princeton, it is said, will offer odds of 2

to 1 on her Tigers.
David A. Twitchell, president of the Yale Foot Ball association, has issued an official statement, which says: statement, which says:

"The gates at the field will be opened at 12 o'clock, noon. The game will be called sharply at 2 p. m., and no simple admission tloket, providing for standing room, will be sold. Every spectator must occupy a reserved seat."

INDIANS TO PLAY ILLINOIS MEN Expected to Give a Line on Easters and Western Playing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Twenty-two brawny adians from the government school at Carlisle, Pa., eleven of them the foot ball team, which is to meet the University of Illinois kickers at the Coliscum tomorrow night, arrived here today, accompanied by night, arrived here today, accompanied by Coach Bull, and are quartered at the Palmer house. After tomorrow night's game they will go to Champaign as the guests of the Illinois men and remain there until Wednesday, when they go to Chacinnati. All of the men are in first-class condition, and as the Illinois men bave been carefully training for three weeks especially for this contest, a decidedly interesting same is expected. for three works especially for this contest, a decidedly interesting game is expected. The teams are almost exactly matched as regards average weight. A great deal of interest is being taken in the game, as it will offer a ling as to the relative strength of eastern and western foot ball playing.

CHAPRMAN MOTTFINES TWO RACERS

Goodman and Hadfield Charged with Objectionable Actions. ued that the men must not be disturbed infil 7:15 tomorrow morning. Of the picked squad all but four are in BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- Chairman Mott of the League of American Wheelmen racing board today issued the following special bultip top shape physically. Bair, who has been suffering from tons litis, is still feelletin:

ing far from well; Kelly, the half back, is in poor condition and at the club house to-night it was accounced that he would not enter the game. Relter, who is scheduled "For objectionable actions on the track on the five-mile handicap at Sanger hall Philadelphia, November 18, Teddy Goodman and Charles Hadfield are fined \$25 each and suspended until the fines are paid.

"This is bullefined as a warning to other racing men, because Mr. Goodman, at least, was under the impression that referees were powerless to protect the spectators and promoter from actions which ruined what would otherwise have been a most excellent exhibition. The racing men and promoter had contracted to give the spectators who had paid for it an exhibition of the best effects of Messrs, Nat Butler, Hadfield, Barnaby, Stevens and the Turville brothers, in competition. The impression was that when repeated sitting up, slowing, gesticulation, half turning in saddle and dispurations were due to a refusal to take a share of the gen-Philadelphia, November 18, Teddy Goodmar nard is feeling splendidly, but is eleven None of the party cared to speak of Princeton's chances of tomorrow's struggle, but it is evident that the eleven players are not efflicted with overconfidence and do ga some of their most enthusizatic suppractice of the season for the Tigers was need this morning on the 'varsity field. lue to a refusal to take a share of the gen ral pacemaking, eventually resulting i bandoning the track, that there was no rul abandoning the track, that there was no rule to cover it. Referees are referred to track rule 15, gage 32. The objectionable actions referred to are, among other things, the combination of acts above described and referees are authorized to act under that rule in such cases. ALBERT MOTT, "Chairwan Racing Board League of Amer-ican Wheelmen." nost encouraging to both spectators and caches. At 12:20 the team and coaches

FORWARD CHASE EXPENSE MONEY English Bicyclist to Be Brought Across

the Water. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -- One hundred dollars was yesterday cabled from this city to A. A. Chase, the well known middle distance

A. A. Chase, the well known middle distance racer of England, to cover the expenses of the latter to this country, where he will follow he indoor circuit arranged by the American Cycle Racing association, by whom he has been signed. Chase, accompanied by Teddy Hale, will probably sail from Liverpool on Saturday. In view of his reported willingness to meet Michael a match will probably be arranged between him and the Weishman after the arrival of the former in America.

Another foreign star is due to arrive in this city today who will probably get on a match with Michael in advance of the Englishman. He is Edouard Taylore, a 17-year-old Parisian. Taylore will probably be matched against the winner of the Michael-Starbuck match. He is coming on the steamer St. Louis, and accompanying him are Lamberjack and Gougoltz, two short distance French cracks; Maurice, a speedy Belgian, and Stephens, a long-distance Frenchman. All of these riders will take part in the indoor races in this city and Chicago during the winter season. cago during the winter season

BIG ATTENDANCE AT HORSE SHOW Management Obliged to Open Up the Top Gallery, NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—This is hackney day at the horse show. That peculiar equine breed which has baffled the American

breed witch has baffled the American breeder in his efforts to do as well as his English brother will have the bulk of the day to himself. The horse show this year has eclipsed all others, broken all records and been greater in point of attendance and from an exhibition standpoint than ever before. This was the crucial year. On this the future of the show depended and the decision rendered by the people would have been final. The people want the horse show and have manifested their desire by coming in great numbers. Greater numbers of people than ever before have crowded into the garden and for the first time in the history of the show the topmost gallery has been brought mio service.

The early morning exercising was not as interesting as usual today. The time was given up to harness horses and there were about half a dozen in the ring. One gentleman driver had out a tandem.

But Out a Victory.

Bet Out a Victory. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19-This was

ladies' day az Recreation park. The Balti-mores and All-Americans played an exhibition game. Whosler, a local pitcher, pitched an excellent game for the Baltimore team, holding the heavy hitting All-Americans down to tactive scattered hits. Bill Lange played first base, with one hit to his credit. Scall made a sensational one-handed patch. Score:

Base hits: Baltimore, 18: All-Americans, 12: Errors: Baltimore, 0; All-Americans, 8. Basteries: Baltimore, Wheeler and Donasue; All-Americans, Rhines and Smith.

Foot Ball for Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Nov. 19.—(Special The Plattsmouth High school foot bai cam will entertain the Weeping Water academy team on the home grounds Satur-day afternoon. This game will be the first one of the season for Plattsmouth, but others are being negotiated. Janowski Must Be Champion,

hess expert, beat Walbrodt, the German expert, today in the eighth game of the nine game series. Walbrodt declined to play the ninth game, therefore the match is ended in Janowski's favor. You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other torm of threat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- Janowski, the Parisian

General Powderly of the Immigration bureau has not yet been advised of the reported action of the local immigration officials at New A message was received in this city yester-of six Mohammedans on the ground that they day afternoon to the effect that the Carlis's are believers in polygamy nor is he willing Indians could hit come were to play on to state what his active would be York in refusing permission for the landing to state what his action would be in case the matter should be referred to him on appeal. It is stated, however, that the Immigration the assumption that the Mohammedan is one who practices polygamy, and in that case the immigrants in question would be debarred from binding if it could be shown that they were advocates of polygamy. whether they practiced it or not. Several cases, it is said, have been before the bureau, but in those cases the officials were not able to prove that the immigrants advocated the practice. In case of an admission of belief it is believed they almost certainly would be deported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain George W. H. Stouch, Third infantry, is transferred as Indian agent from Tongue River to Crow agency, Montana, releving Lieutenant James W. Watson, Tenth cavalry, who is ordered to this city for duty. Post Chaptain Edward H. Fitzgerald is ordered to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for temporary duty; First Lieutenant James O. Green Twenty-fifth infantry, is placed on the re

tired list on account of disability. Major Henry B. Osgood, commissary, is ordered from St. Louis to this city for duty Lieutenant Henry G. Learnard, Fourteenth infantry, is detailed for duty with the Idaho National guard.

The board to examine officers for promotion is ordered to meet at the War department in this city. Colonel James Gillis, assistant quartermaster general, is president. Captains Crosby P. Miller and John W. Sum-merhayes, assistant quartermaster, are ordered before the board for examination. The following transfers are made in the Twenty-second infantry: Second Lieutenant Sanson A. Ely, Company E to I; Second Lieutenant Orrin R. Wolfe, Company I to E. The Army Retiring board with Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Wheaton, Twentieth infantry, as president, is detailed to meet at Fort Leavenworth. Captain William Baird, Sixth cavalry, is ordered before the board for ex

amination.
Second Lieutenant William Newman, Thir teenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Jesse Ma Aydelotte college, Tullahoma, Tenn. Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Charles C

Dwyer, Third infentry, one month; Captain James A. Meney, Fifteenth infantry, the months; Lieutenant Colonel Johnson V Middleton, deputy surgeon general, further extended one menth; Captain Albert L. Myer, Eleventh infantry, two months with permistenant Colonel Charles P. Eagan, assistant commissary general, three months; Lieuten ant Milton T. McGrew, Eleventh infantry three months; Lieutenant Michael M. Mc Namee, Ninth cavalry, two months; Lieu tenant Albert E. Saxton, Eighth cavalry three months; Lieutenant Edward S. Avis Eighteenth infantry, six months.

Western Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(Special Telegram.)-William Sprouse has been appointed postmaster at Hinsdale, Lee county, Ia. Wyoming Appointments-Longtree, Uinta county, Herbert J. Gregory; Robertson,

Uinta county, Helen N. Miller. Samuel N. Palenquest has been appointed fireman in the public building at Lincoln, Neb., at \$720 per annum. George Schnepper of South Dakota has een appointed a typewriter in the office of the surveyor general of South Dokata at Cyrus Morris, jr., of Iowa has been ap-

pointed a bookkeeper in the judge advocate general's office at \$900 per annum. We often hear people say there is only one good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific for cold.

Denths of a Day. WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Edward Neligh died yesterday in this

ity of diphtheria. Last Thursday her 9-yearold son died of the same disease and another child is seriously ill. OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Polk county has just lest one of its valued zens and oldest settlers, Zera Hurd. ame to the county in the early 70s and live here ever since. Mr. Hurd was a soldier of the late war, having gone to the front in the arrly part of the war and stayed until it lose. He was a member of Comouny A Eighteenth regiment, United States regular. The funeral sermon was preached by Dr. H. Presson and the funeral rites of the Gran Army of the Republic was gone through with

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—Prof. William Ulrich, Ph. D., the founder and prin loal of the preparatory school for Lehigh niversity, died last night of Bright's diseas Prof. Ulrich was 50 years of age. He was native of Germany and graduated from th University of Berlin in 1871.

Train Robbers Sentenced. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov 19.—Today in the dis-trict court here L. W. Fisher and Felix trict court here L. W. Fisher and Felix Wolff pleaded gullty to robbing the International & Great Northern stain at McNeill, twelve miles above here, on the afternoon of October 12, and were sentenced to fifty and forty-five years respectively in the state penitentiary. They were expecting very light sentences if they pleaded guilty, which actuated them to do so. There were four charges against them. The other two traits robbers are still untried. train robbers are still untried.



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the Fate of a Young Lady.

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young girl residing on Madicon avenue, New York, and who had been in so-ciety but a short time, was preparing to at-tend a grand bill, for which great prepara-tions had been made. She was in her own room on the second floor over the parlor, and called down to her mother regarding certain matters connected with her new dress. mother answered, but received no response nor did she receive a word of reply to her continued answers. The mother therefore climbed the stairs and found her daughter lying dead upon the side of the sofa.

As is usual in all cases of sudden death beart disease was assigned as the cause, bu a coreful examination by competent physi-cians revealed the terrible fact that the young lady met her death from acute Bright's disease of the kidneys.

The above prinful accident is related pre-

cisely as it occurred, the names of the parties only being suppressed owing to their prominence. The story is related to impress the fact of how many people there are, ap-parently in good health and yet actually upon the verge of the grave. are the most deceptive and the most dan-



erous of all known complaints. Their subtle poisons steal into the system like a thief, to give more relief and effect more cures by manifesting few if any symptoms, and usually no pain whatever, when suddenly, without warning, they culminate in acute If any man or woman who reads this is Bright's disease, and eventually, too often, suffering from any of the symptoms above ppetite, sleeplesness and feverishness trace, carefully in mind.

Notwithstanding the fact that this disease is so common and so dangerous, there has



ally preventing it or checking it after it has begun to fix its fangs upon the system. That remedy is acknowledged by the medical pro-fession of the world, and is used in greater quantities in other countries than even in the United States. It has become a house-hold remedy and it richly deserves the repu-tation it has secured. That remedy is Warner's Safe Cure.

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