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CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 25 .- (Spe-

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gan fulling at 6 o'clock tonight, with indica-

HURON, S. D., Nov. 25 .- (Special Tele-

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Judge Advocate's Plea in the Lover-

ing Case.

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and Evacuation Day.

serves Thanksgiving Day

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Methodist

tions of a severe storm.

vania's hands on her forty-five-yard line.

The teams lined us as follows:

Pennsylvania.

Boyle. Goodman. Hare. Overfield. McCracken.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS,

Opronents to Czechs Continue Their and took the title of Prince Bernadotte. Disturbances in Reichsrath.

HURL GROSS INSULTS AT THE PRESIDENT

Motion to Fine Members for Disobeying Rules Prevails.

DECLARED CARRIED IN GREAT DISORDER

Mob Attempts to Break Through the Doors Leading to Chamber.

Impossible to Secure Order in the House and the Session is Dismissed Until Today.

VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- When the lower house of the Reichsrath assembled today, after adjourning yesterday from all the ministers were present, and the approaches to the presidential tribune were blocked, doors having been erected since the disgraceful fighting of yesterday in and about the tribune and entrance of the house.

The entrance of the president of the chamber, Dr. Abrahamovies, was the signal for loud cheers, which were followed by leftists' cries of shame. Dr. Abrahamovics made an effort to speak but Herr Wolff interrupted him by shouting: "Some one else must take the chair; not this swindler."

of the German opposition, then yelled at the top of his voice: "I demand the right to speak, which I am entitled to." Dr. Wolff thereupon replied: "There is no such thing as right in this house; It is

trodden under foot by his namelukes." As the uprour which followed showed every sign of increasing. Dr. Abrahamovics adjourned the house until 3 o'clock this afternoon with a storm of "hurrahs" and

The sitting was resumed at 3:30. Immediately the leftists commenced a tremendous din, in the middle of which the German centrist, Count Falekenhayn, conceived as a happy idea a proposal to cow constructionists by threatening their pockets. He moved that for the future disorderly members might be suspended for three days by the president or for thirty days by the house, during which time their allowance should be stopped, while members refusing to leave the chamber when requested might be forcibly expelled.

WOLFF IS IRREPRESSIBLE. The speech was interrupted by continuous uproar, Herr Wolff shouting, "Let's pitch the

blackguards out." The president wainly called for order. Finally Herr Wolff stationed himself directly in front of the presidential tribune and began a shrill whistle. A number of Deputies tried to force open the doors at the front of the platform, while a party of Czechs endeavored to prevent them.

When the turnult was at its height, Her Abramovics declared that he seconded the motion of Herr Falekenaya, as a necessary action of self-defense, and called for voting

The whole right at once arose and the president declared the motion carried. A number of Deputies then began clambering upon the president's platform, whereupon he seized his bell and left the house. After a short interval he returned and began to address the chamber, but his voice was drowned in a torrent of leftist yells, and shouts of "Get out" and "Shame."

Finally the eitting was suspended for an hour, at the close of which President Abrahamovics returned and announced that in accordance with wishes expressed in many quarters, he had decided to close the sitting. to open again tomorrow.

MARK TWAIN A WITNESS. The scenes which are regarded as a car-Hamentary coup d' etat were witnessed by the British ambassador, Sir Horace Rumbold, and by Samuel L. Clemmons (Mark Twain), with other noted foreigners. The motion of Count Falekenhayn, former minister of agriculture, was carried by means of an evidently preconcerted signal between President Abrahamovics and the rightists, for no word of the president's speech audible. This proceeding was greeted by howls and jeers by the obstructionists. For a long time Count Badeni, the premier, stood calm and unmoved, but when the disorders reached the climax both he and the president sought safety from personal violence in

Five Vienna newspapers, including the Neue Freie Presse and the socialist organ, Arbiter Zeitung, in addition to several provincial journals, have been confiscated for articles on Wednesday's proceedings

Count Badeni had interviews with Emperor Francis Joseph last night and this morning. Today's meeting was delayed while the carpenters built fences around the president's sembled men indulged in animated discussions and jested about the 'presidential

The leaders of the opposition met this evening to decide what steps should be taken in view of the violation of the constitution,

but no decision was reached. BEAR OUT THE ENGLISH CLAIMS

New Evidence in the Venezuelan Boundary Dispute.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A letter received from Georgetown, British Gulana, andounces that in the colonial archives there a series of volumes containing a memorandum giving a running history of the Dutch settlement of Guiana from the middle to the close of the seventeeth century, fully confirming the Brittsh boundary claims. The memoranda, it is was committed for trial on the charge of added, were written or dictated by the commander of the settlement, the seat of the government being the river Essequibo. expeditions to the Dutch depots on the upper Cuyuni to Meruca and to all the northwest country which the Venezuelans assert the Dutch never possessed. It is asserted that the discoveries clear the question and will greatly facilitate the work of the arbitra-

Prince Getting Religious.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Daily Chronicle says it hears that Prince Bernadotte of Sweden "has developed strong religious ten dencies under his wife's influence" and that the couple contemplate devoting their lives

to missionary work in Africa.

Prince Bernadotte is the second son King Oscar II of Sweden and Norway. He

was born at Stockholm November 15, 1859. QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the On Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through for the One Murch 15, 1888, with the royal president QUAKERS OUTPLAY CORNELL hurled through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other throws the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is the other through the One Murch 15, 1888, which is th of the mission, he renounced all claims to succession to the throne, having married Miss

ZOLA ON THE DREVETS CASE

Eminent Parisian Novelist Gives Valee to His Opinion.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. PARIS, Nov. 25 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Zola saya today in Figaro with regard to Schuerer Kestner's onnection with the Dreyfus case;

"What a thrilling drama, what magnificent

characters. In the presence of the tragic

beauty of these furnished by real life my ovelist's heart leapt in my bosom with passionate admiration. I know none whose whole psychology is on a higher level. I have no intention of speaking of the affair itself If circumstances have allowed me to study it and to come to a formal conclusion. I do MARK TWAIN A WITNESS OF THE SCENES not forget that an investigation has been opened that courts have taken cognizance of the matter and that the honest thing to do is to wait without adding to the mass of wretched gossip which has obscured an affair, in itself so simple and so clear. But from today these personages belong to me, who am simply a looker on in life who keeps his eyes opened, and if the condemned of three years ago, if the accused of today are to mo sacred until justice has done its work. the third great character in this drama cannot scene of unprecedented disorder suffer from the effect that one speaks one's This is what I have seen of Scheurer Kestner, what I think and what I believe. Some day perhaps, circumstances permitting, I may speak of the two others. A life as clear who has lived in his laboratory, devoting Herr Schoenerer, the leader of the section a noble life entirely given up to work.

"A court martial has found guilty of treason doubt arose in the mind of Scheurer Kest- the ball. ormented and haunted him as new facts His was a solid and logical brain which gradually became overpowered by the in- good gains and also around the ends, while tonight the thermometer registered 10 desatiable desire to learn the truth.

Zola further says: Seneure State | ball, | CORNELL SHOWS WEAKNESS. was a critical moment for a mind like his. can imagine what that minute of angulah on the Ithaca lads and they were driven must have been. He was well aware of the down the field by the guards-back at a des- court-martial case at Fort Sheridan, Lieutorm he would raise, but truth and justice perate pace. For the first fifteen minutes of tenant Colonel J. A. Hunter of Fort Shellare above all. They alone assure the great- play it looked as though the carnellan and ing. Department of Dakota, acting as judge ness of nations. It may be that political white representatives would surely score, but advocate, severely arraigned Captain Loverinterests can obscure them for a time, but after this, and notwithstanding the ball was ing for his treatment of Private Charles every nation which does not base its existence upon them is today a people condemned the time, a goal was not menuced. The tance of the case he said: at the ber of public opinion. The idea of Pennsylvania lost one and possibly two op- "Gentlemen, I submit that in our mili-Schuerer Kestner was, while doing this work. portunities of scoring when within Cornell's tary community anything in the shape of to keep out of sight. He had decided to say twelve-yard line by fumbles. to the government: 'Here are the facts, take these their fumbles were not disastrous. the matter in hand, so that you yourself may have the merit of being just by repair- Hare, Goodman and Outland was remarkable, our disbandment as an organization not astically commended, while the good plays of ing an error.' The outcome of every act of They made good gains nearly every time fustice is a triumph."

"Circumstances to which I do not wish t allude today prevented them from listening the end of the line and calling his man beto him. From that moment he knew no peace. It had been said that he clutched the truth. And can he who holds it without oroclaiming it, be other than a public enemy?"

Zola says further: "I know nothing more ublime than the silence of Scheurer Kestter during the three weeks when a whole people in despair suspected and abused him. The least violent expressed a doubt as to his sanity. Was he not an old man in his second childhood, one of those whom insiplent senile weakness causes to believe anything? Others, madmen and rufflans, imply said he had taken a bribe. It was imple enough; the Jews had paid a million to buy his conscience and to think that no universal roar of laughter greeted this

INSURANCE PROTECTS SHORTAGE. Suicide Leaves Assets to Cover His

Defalention. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 25,-The New York Mutual Insurance company will lose nothing by the suicide of its late general manager here, as his life was insured in another company for \$100,000 in gold, and he eaves shares in various companies here in which he was interested to the extent of \$13,000, or a conservative estimate of \$8.000 (silver), while the shortage is \$12,000 silver.

Voluminous documents in the matter of being gotten in readiness to be sent to the upper court on Monday. The general belief is that the appeal will be unsuccessful and yard run into Cornell's territory before. The striking feature of the day was the chair. While this was going on the as- that the sentence of the law will be carried out in January and the lynchers are much

Rumors Concerning Tariff Reforms. MADRID, Nov. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Until the Maroyal decrees establishing a new constitution gains of five and ten yards. The half ended for Cuba and Porto Rico, premature rumors are being floated that the new policy must be received with caution. Well informed people say the final text of the reforms falls short Great Britain's legal experts have uncarthed of radical home rule, particularly in tariff ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

> Gets Eight Years for Swindling. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- At the central crim

inal court here today Captalo James Henry Irvine Cruickshank, who on October 26 last obtaining about \$60,000 from a number of women, including Lady Randolph Churchill and her sisters, by false pretenses, pleaded They contain frequent references to trading guilty to the charges brought against him and was sentenced to eight years' penal

New Rate for Steerage.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The North German Lloyd Steamship company and the Hamburg-American Packet company announce from Sunday, November 28, and thenceforth the rate for steerage passengers in their lines will be 150 marks. Salutes the Austrian Flug.

erument to grant the demands of Austria for

Ebba Munck, daughter of Colonel Munck, Their Victory, However, Not One of Which They Can Boast.

ITHACANS FURNISH A SURPRISE PARTY

They Put Up Much Stronger Game Than Expected, and Force the Pennsylvanians to Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball team defeated the score of 4 to 0. It was by far the fastest game that has been played here this a n A son and shows Cornell to have a remainably strong team.

ably strong team.

There was less enthusiasm manifested by five-minute halves,

Touchdown: McCracken, Total score: Pennsylvania, 4: Cornell, 6, Time: Thirty-five-minute halves, the 20,000 persons present than on last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half Finkes Are Falling in Nebraska, Iown Pennsylvania used its guardeback formation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. After nearly every scrimmage in which this formation was used there would be a Cornell man been prevailing throughout this section all stretched on the grass. These tiresome in- day. The snow is light and drifted someterruptions were the only drawbacks to an what, but the absence of the usual flerce otherwise brilliant game. Of course there wind prevented an otherwise bad storm. The was considerable fumbling, due to the slip- temperature is well-above zero. mind honestly and bravely concerning him. pery ball, and Weeks also made a bad mess of two quarterback kicks, but this latter was Telegram.)-The first show of the season bealso partially due to the muddy ball.

AMBITION TO THE WINDS. as crystal, as straightforward, as loyal as Harvard scored 24 against 5 for the carnellan with three inches of snow. The etorm preas crystal, as straightforward, as loyal as the state of of weakness; an unchanging opinion faith- tion to top both of these scores if possible to the Minnesota line and from Aberdeen fully followed without restless ambition, with and thereby make today's game a fitting north to Salem. an end, an exalted political position due alone finale for the greatest foot ball season in SIOUX CITY, Nov. 25.—(Special Teleto respectful sympathy of his equals; withat the history of the red and blue. It was gram.)-Snow is falling quite heavily in this not a dreamer, nor a theorist; a manufacturer also Captain Minds' ambition to make a good city tonight. All day it has been cold and who has lived in his laboratory, devoting big score against the thin coming down, but by dark it was snowing tractions elsewhere the crowd present was fifteen yards of Ottawa's goal again, but yesterday afternoon the yellow-backed foot himself to special duty without counting the daily cares of a great business house under even more brilliancy than ever. But in both quite hard. The snow is accompanied by a large one. It lined both sides of the field here the Kansas players made the grandest ball eleven of the University of Iowa went daily cares of a great business house under the business of the business of the business of the business house under the business house and the business house under the business house under the business house and the business house and the business house and the business house had a business house and the business house had a business house and the business house had a business had a wealth, honors, happiness; the crowning of mainly through the brilliant playing of the one year ago today that this section of the entire Cornell team.

In the first balf Pennsylvania tried the storm of the season. captain who perhaps is innocent. The pun- guards-back, but this formation was just as SILVER CREEK, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special ore the public, the confinement in a distant ling, and no matter where the Quakers tried a strong wind from the corth. coality, all the execration of a nation wreak- to get through there always seemed to be a ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25.-A blizzard of ing its rage to destroy the wretch at their Cornell man lying in wait to tackle. Its line no mean proportions is now raging in the eet. But if he were innocent; great God, in this half held like a stone wall and the northwest. Disputches from points in Minwhat a shudder of unbounded city, what a ends were down the field under Young's nesota, Iowa, Montana and the two Dakotas old shiver of horror. It is possible that a kick before the Pennsylvania men reached state that a heavy snow storm, accompanied

ner at once. As he himself had told us, it The individual stars on the Cornell eleven the day. At Helena the highest point were decidedly Wilson, Windsor, Whiting reached today was 20 above, while at 8 p. m. were brought to his notice from time to time. and Young, the back field. The two former it had dropped to 12. The lowest temperawere sent against Pennsylvania's line for ture was at Battleford, where at 8 o'clock the tackling of Whiting and Young on the grees below zero. Zola further says: "Scheurer Kestner at ends was a beautiful exhibition of fast foot MUCH DEPENDS ON THE VERDICT.

In the second half the pace began to tell in Pennsylvacia's territory a greater part of Hammond. After speaking of the impor-

For Pencsylvania the individual play of they were entrusted with the ball. Hare spirit of our free institutions." also tackled in fine shape, getting out to fore the hulf-backs could reach the runner. Pennsylvania's touchdown was not made until after twenty-one minutes of actual play in the second half. For any team to check for fifty-six minutes is a great feat

CORNELL STARTS OUT WELL. The teams came on the ground at o'clock. Cornell won the toss and took the east goal with the wind in its favor For the first few minutes there was a due of the fullbacks, during which Cornell's HAVE TWO CELEBRATIONS IN ONE. splendid interference showed to great advantage. Then Cornell got the ball on her fifty-yard line and commenced to pound her way down the field, sending her backs one after another against the line and around until she brought up against a stone wall also Evacuation day, the day when is cele-

tried for a field goal, but missed his chance. lowed as usual. The old guard was escorted owing to a bad pass by Overfield. Weeks by a detachment of the United States regumark, but Minds returned it with interest, Central park. and the ball was Cornell's on her three- Great preparations had been made to feed sent the ball back where it had come from, and corrections and the eleemosypary institubut Morice made a beautiful twenty-five- tions of this city and none went hungry.

being downed. vantage. Cornell had stopped the dead line tests of any note here today. guards' back formation of Pennsylvania sevend times for no gains and seemed to flank USE OLD TIME RELIGIOUS SERVICE. drid Gazette publishes in full the text of the the red and blues' ends almost at will for Methodist Episcopal Congress with no score, the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line.

> Pennsylvania started in to redeem herself used in the synagogue in the time of Christ. in the second half. The ball was pounded The service, which was deeply interesting. into Cornell's twenty-yard line and then was conducted by Dean Marcus Buell of Youngs kicked out to midfield. The bell Boston university. After the religious serv-

SECOND HALF.

hung to about the center for a time and ices were concluded, the regular program was then Weeke tried the quarterback kick, and carried out. It consisted of the following Youngs caught it on Cornell's fifteen-yard papers; "John Wesley in 1925; a Forelook," Then Pennsylvania started in to Fletcher Durell, A. M., Lawrenceville acadpound the line. Men were laid out in almost amy. Lawrenceville. N. J.; "Changes in Reevery scrimmage, but got up to play again, lisious Thought," D. Borchester, jr., Ph. D., Mass play followed mass play as the red and Pittsburg, Pa.; "Ethical Legislation in the blue hammered its way down the field and Church," B. P. Bowne, LL.D., Boston unithe ball hung for a moment on Cornell's versity. Boston. seven-yard line. Minds made four yards At 11 o'clock union Thanksgiving services by jumping over the center. The ball was were held in Christ church, participated in within a foot of Cornell's goal when the by several churches. There were no afterheavy-footed Young got it and kicked and noon session. At the evening session, Presitwenty yards of Pennsylvania's hard carned dent Charles J. Eittle, LL.D., of Garrett ground was lost. Cornell eventually kicked Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill., lectured on her way to the fifty-yard line and then "Frances Asbury and John McClintock." the heavy Pennsylvania backs were thrown Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. against the line again and again. Cornell's At Queenstown-Arrived-Brittanic, for defense weakened, for flesh and blood could Liverpool and proceeded. Sailed-Rhyniand, VIENNA. Nov. 25.—Dispatches received here from Mereina, Asia Minor announce as a result of the decision of the Turkish government to grant the demands of Austria for Lisbon.

defense weakened, for health and broth could not stand the terrible strain of guards and halfbacks smashing time after time at the same place. Pennsylvania alternated her Hamburg, Sailed—Peninsular, for Lisbon. plays, end and tackle, and after twenty-one At Swindmund-Arrived-Island, from

minutes of actual play McCracken was New York.

hurled through for the first touchdown. TWENTY-FOUR TO TWELVE Cornell struggled gamely and for the re

mainder of the half the ball passed the midfield line repeatedly on kicks and line Outcome of a Fast Clean Game at bucking. But what Cornell gained on her University Park. punts she lost when Pennsylvania made her

WESLEYAN WINS FROM OTTAWA'S TEAM

Very Fast Game in Which the Work of the Winners Was Just About What the Score Indientes.

Wesleyan, 24; Ottawa, 12.

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... which will be the control of the capt. The lovers of foot ball who braved the inclement weather of yesterday afternoon Umpire; Dashiel Lehigh, Referee: W. A. McCling, Lehigh,
Linesmen: Tangeman and Fortescue,
Touchdown: McCraegen, Total score: to see the game between the elevens repre senting Nebraska Wesleyan university and Ottawa (Kansas) university were rewarded by one of the finest exhibitions of foot bal ever given in this city. "It was a well played SNOW STORM IS IN PROGRESS. game. The playing was cloin and fast. I 12. "Creeds and Crocuses." enjoyed it just as much as I did the Yale Harvard game," was what W. V. Morse of this city said on coming out of the gates. cial Telegram.)-A heavy snow storm has and that probably expressed the opinion of the rest of those who witnessed the game.

The game went to the Wesleyan team by the score of 24 to 12, but the visiting team from Kansas had the satisfaction of having 10 a. m...... 33 made the victors work bard for their trophy. 11 a. m 33 and gave one of the best exhibitions of a 12 m....... 33 strong rally at the close of the game local followers of the game have ever seen. Ot tawa scored first and last, but between the Princeton had beaten Cornell 10 to 0, and gram.)—This section of the state is covered Wesleyan in just about the ratio as represtart and the finish was outplayed by the sented by the score. There was but little against the tackles and end runs appeared most conspicuous in the game. Both teams showed up in much stronger shape in of-

fensive than in defensive work. big score against the Ithaca lads, as this disagreeable. About 4 p. m. sleet began we:ther for the spectators and counter at-In consideration of the disagreeable state was visited by the first real snow a captain who perhaps is innocent. The punguarda-back, out this describe in the country and be in the countr probably about 800 or 900 persons present. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 -In the Lovering among them the following:

line at all; There'll be a hot time in this old town to-EACH TEAM WELL SUPPORTED.

ment without trial is calculated to hasten Wesleyan's best efforts were most enthusirestrained by law and in opposition to the Ottawa were not allowed to go unobserved. The Elka took up the Ottawa team and chamthis trial I think there is something more than a serious accusation involved. I think There was plenty of hard playing, but not a the reputation of the army officers for good manity and justice is also on trial here, of the field at the conclusion of the game old Pennsylvania's guards-back formation in This is a time of peril to your order and to and cheered for the members of the opyour tribunals. I think the things which posing team. Not a player was hurt, though and only demonstrates how strong Cornell's the occused has done tyrannically ought to Bull, left halfback of the Wesleyan team. appear to you who have heard them just as gave away to Balley, and Pardee, left half-

botter and scandalous as they did to him back of Ottawa, to Barnett, in the second half that felt them. The finding rendered by of the game. Both substitutions were on this court will live long after taps have account of the playing of men who were not been sounded over the graves of the men in the best of condition, though both of the men who retired walked off the field without limping or very plainly the worse for wear. The game was started promptly on time. New York Observes Thanksgiving Fullback Erwin kicking off for Wesleyan. NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-New Yorkers have the advantage of celebrating two holidays in Wesleyan goal. The Pennsylvania guards' through the western foot ball teams like an leyan. on Pennsylvania's eight-yard line and lost brated the decarture from New York of the infectious disease, was the very first play the bell. Wilson and Whiting did star British troops. Evacuation day also is a adopted by the men from Kansas, and it apwork in bucking the line. Pennsylvania social holiday and is generally observed by peared to work well. The gains were short, fought her way back to the center of the the old guard and the military. The old guard but were appreciable, and once it advanced field by hard line bucking work, when observed the day as usual by marching from the ball ten yards for Ottawa. Five plays there was another kicking duel, ending on its headquarters down the battery, where had advanced the ball twenty-five yards. Cornell's twenty-five-yard line, where Morice the exercises of raising tentage were fol- when a cleverly worked double pass completely fooled the Wesleyan team, and sent astonished the crowd and produced some consternation among the Wesleyan players. But the appeal of the condemned lynchers are yard line. Youngs was there, however, and the noor by the commissioners of charities Ottawa, now near to the Wesleyan goal, betackle of the Wesleyan team, was through absence of any great sperting event in the the line and tackled Pardee for a loss. Ot-The Ithacans had outplayed Pennsylvania city. Thanksgiving heretofore was the day tawa tried the quarterback kick, and the ball touchdown. Moore kicked goal, and the Kansas men had scored first. Score: 6 to 0.

> WESLEYAN BRACES UP. Episcopal congress opened this morning with The ire of the followers of John Wesley a religious service, supposed to have been was now worked up to the limit and Captain Bailey, who was keeping out of the game, was running up and down the line shoutmon. The talking evidently braced the men mer and tongs and in twelve minutes Wesleyan had forced the ball down the field by small steady gains directed against the tackles for a touchdown, from which Erwin kicked the goal. The score was tied, 6 to 6, though it could be seen that the touchdown of Wesleyan's had been due more to hard playing through the line, while Ottawa's had been gained by a fortunate circumstance that happened along at an opportune time. There had been twenty minutes of playing, both teams had scored once, but the playing indicated the superiority of Wesleyan. the next ten minutes Wesleyan repeated its fine line work and on short gains of from two to eight yards the ball was pushed down from the start. But the same possibility the field for another touchdown, Dunn being holds true regarding the playing of Captain sent through the left tackle for the honor. Bailey with Wesleyan. The players who referee dashed their hopes to the ground. Erwin kicked the goal and Wesleyan had a are entitled to especial commendation are

> > touchdown and things looked sery much that

way. The ball was advanced to within

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Colder; Northerly Winds

1. Another Row in the Reichsrath. Pennsylvania Outplays Cornell. Nebraska Wesleyan, 24; Ottawa, 12. Nebraska Wins Foot Ball Championship.

2. Kansas Jayhawkers Beat Missourians. Chicago University, 21: Michigan, 12. Gridiron Men Descend Upon Omaha.

3. Specimen of False Popocratic Economy Union Pacific Transfer Close at Hand. 4. Editorial and Comment.

5. Thanksgiving Celebration in London. President is Interested in Alaska. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

The Primitive Man of Iowa. 7. Mining Notes from the Black Hills, General News of the Greater West,

8. Thanksgiving Day in Omaha. Officer Dan Baldwin Disappears. 9 Tree-Growing on Nebraska Soil.

Rushing Work on the Exposition. Books for Boys and Girls. 11. Commercial and Financial News.

Activity in Omaha Public Works.

The Field of Electricity. Temperature at Omaha: Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 38 Deg. Hour. 1 p. m 3 6 a. m 35 m 33 8 n. m 33 4 p. m 6 p. m 33 8 p. m..... 32 9 p. m..... 30

Yesterday's Foot Ball Scores: Nebraska, 6: Iowa, 0. Wesleyan, 24; Ottawa, 12. Kansas, 16; Missouri, 0. Pennsylvania, 4; Cornell, 0, Chicago, 21; Michigan, 12 Wisconsin, 22: Northwestern, O. Bankers, 45; Knickerbockers, S. Carlisle, 10: Cincinnati, 0. Purdue, 6; Minnesota, 0. Hastings, 16; Grand Island, 0.

In addition to those who stood on the ground on downs and in four plays carried it sweatered foemen from the University of and shivered were a number in carriages, twenty-five yards away. Plunges of the Ot- Nebraska in one of the cleanest and hardest tallyhos and other vehicles. The tallyhos towa backs for seven and ten yards were fought contests ever seen in this section of were two in number and one was occupied by eye-openera, for this was the first time the country and by the narrow margin of six by a representation of the Turnover club, against the Wesleyon line. The spectators This touchdown and the goal that folled by Sheriff John McDonald, Several bunches wendered if the Kazsas people were going lowed declares that the Nebraska lads are of fair young women for the most part to make another tie score, but their won- the better of the two aggregations, but it is decorated with the colors of Wesleyan were derment was cut short as the whistle was questionable whether any nonpartisan specthere to cheer the team and to tell the sub- blown for the end of the first half, with the tator of the great game will be willing to stitutes along the line what perfectly dear ball forty yards away from Ottawa's goal admit that the victory is beyond dispute creatures they were. In all there were and the score 12 to 6 in favor of Wesleyan, even with the score before his eyes. To the METHODISTS RUSH MATTERS.

As was natural, the Wesleyan team had The second half opened with a kick-off by strued as a gift of luck. To him who looked the largest number of champions, a delega- Ottawa for thirty yards. Erwin took the upon it as it was being made with impartial tion of students from that university hav- kick for Wesleyan and ran twenty yards, eyes it was the result of the quickness of ing come up from Lincoln to cheer their team | Then Wesleyan commenced at the line of the Benedict, the hero of the Nebraska team, to victory. Four youths from Wesleyan, visitors again and made substantial gains, to seize an unexpected opportunity and of armed with huge megaphones, were on the Just twice Ottawa got the ball, but neither an oversight on the part of the towars. side lines to shout encouragement in an time to keep it long, for Wesleyan was rushexaggerated form to their favorites. There ing matters for another touchdown. Once the only defect in the most marvelous dewere numerous parodies on popular songs, the Ottawa quarterback secured the ball on fensive game that has ever been exhibited a fumble by Wesleyan in the middle of the by any foot ball eleven in this section of Rah, rah, rah, Wesleyan's got the ball, Rah, rah, rah, fust watch Ottawa fall, When we hit their line they will have no described by the sense of th first half, but were disappointed in their ex- gether their strength and forced their yelpectations, as Ottawa lost the ball on a fum- low-backed opponents back and back into ble on the very first attempt at an end run their territory until it seemed that a touch-

The weather was intensely uccomfortable hour to get its touchdown and the Methodist by Moore. It took Wesleyan a quarter of an down must be the result. for the spectators, but it did not appear to boys were delayed several minutes by a fine stand of Ottawa within five yards of their this, their last ditch, they a general use of arbitrary power or punish- they were end runs or other open plays. the stronger men from Nebraska, however, would repel the savage attacks upon their own goal. The Kansas men could not hold make their stand and with tiger-like ferocity and the latter soon pushed over for another touchdown. Score, 18 to 6.

Captain Bailey of the Westeyan team now In conclusion Colonel Hunter said: "In ploned its cause quite lustily. The game was back. Up to this time the stocky leader of danger. marked by an exhibition of friendly spirit. the psalm singers had been standing on the sidelines nursing a boll on one of his fingers player had to be warned against rough play- His appearance in the backfield greatly judgment, for command of self, for hu- ing. Both teams met together at the center strengthened Wesleyan, although Bull had been making some splendid gains. Around the left end of Ottawa went the doughty captain for big gains, sometimes a half dozen, other times a dozen, and occasionally a couple of dozen yards. Carver, his running mate, was playing just as fast, apparently stimulated by the entrance of his regular side partner in the game. Carver tripped along the right end of the Ottawa line for twenty-five yards. Balley took it again, and then Dunn burst through the line. All spots in the Ottawa line looked alike to the Meth-Ottawa took the ball on its thirty-five-yard much difference where they struck in. In odists about this time and it didn't make line and steadily advanced it toward the five minutes Wesleyan had secured its fourth one. This is not only Thanksgiving day, but back formation, which seems to have spread was kicked. Score, 24 to 6, in favor of Wes-

Ottawa kicked off for thirty yards and Curver carried the ball ten yards before being downed. The next try did not net Wesleyan any gain. The ball was passed to Erwin for a punt away from Wesleyan's goal, but he was slow in getting off his kick and Captain Charles Campbell, fullback of the Wesleyan goal. The ball was saved to Wesit was blocked ten yards in front of the orught it on Cornell's eight-yard line and lars from Governor's Island. Flag-raising exfield for a run of thirty yards. It rather did better, sending the sphere thirty yards with a well-timed kick, allowing his ends to get down the field in good shape. Ottawa came over-anxious, and the quarterback the game. Barnett, who had taken Pardee's now commenced to make the best gains of fumbled. On the next clay Dunn, the star place at left halfback, was found to be a fine ground gainer and with him and Moore to rush the ball along steady gains of at every point up to this stage of the game, the final great foot ball event was contested was Wesleyan's, fifteen yards away from its ball near to the Wesleyan goal. On the Wesleyan, and one big one by Dunn, but on sixth play Moore got through for a dozen It was completely and entirely unexpected. a fumble Barnett, Ottawa's left tackle, sea rumble Barnett, Ottawa's left tarke, se-cured the ball and ran thirty yards for a game, from which he kicked the goal. Score, had the better of the game from the fact that touchdown. Moore kicked goal and the Kanpiration of time and the crowd dispersed in the lowan's territory, but it must be conwell satisfied with the result.

WESLEYAN PLAYED BETTER. Excepting for three periods of the game Wesleyan outplayed Ottawa more than shown in the score. These three periods were at the beginning of the first half, at the end it down into the Iowans' territory. This time ing several different kinds of things to his of the first half and at the close of the the yellow-backed players showed their ginsecond half. The rest of the time the Wes- ger before the danger line was reached. On up, for they went at the Ottawa line ham- leyan backs and tackles went through at their twenty-five-yard line they secured it will, and rarely was Wesleyan held on and then they showed what they could do in downs. The bulk of Wesleyan's playing, an offensive way. until the latter part of the game, was directed against the Ottawa tackles, and owing to the superferity of the Wesleyan tackles and their ability to "box" their opponents, these plays were generally profitable. Later in the game the Wesleyan backs, especially Captain Bailey and Carver, began skirting Ottawa's ends for good long gains.

After the change was made in the line-up of Ottawa Barnett showed showed himself to be a brilliant balfback and never falled followers sank within them and they franticto gain. It is possible that Ottawa's score would have been greater had he been played lead of six points, with the score 12 to 6. the following: Wesleyan, Dunn, left tackle; Wesleyan started off again after another Carver, right halfback; Bailey and Bull, left

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Nebraska Heads the Procession in Western Fcot Ball Circles.

OLD SCORE WITH IOWA IS MADE EVEN

Wagonhurst's Men Beaten in a Contest Both Close and Clean.

HAWKEYE'S REMARKABLE DEFENSIVE PLAY

Desperate Stand Close to Goal Made Time After Time.

BENEDICT'S RUN GETS THE ONLY SCORE

Thirty-Five Yards Through the Line for a Solitary Touchdown.

NEBRASKA SURPRISED AT RESISTANCE

7 p. m..... 33 Suspected Snap Proves the Hardest Proposition Searlet and Cream Hay Encountered During the Present Season.

Nebraska, 6; lowa, 0.

Six to nothing! Champions again, and not the shadow of defeat to mar the record of 1897. No wonder the Nebraska boys were happy last night. And the old red lantern hangs high in the belfry.

Upon the muddy, miry, sticky gridiron on

Iowan that touchdown may be easily con-

This oversight, or bit of carelessness, was

Back and back the lowers would go until their five-yard line would be reached. In line. Again and again at this danger point they held the Nebraskans to a standstill, secured the ball on downs and quickly kicked It back to the center of the field and out of

BENEDICT'S GREAT PLAY.

There fate came when it did not seem to be impending. The Nebraskans had the ball and were slowly forcing it down the field. but it was on the thirty-five-yard line. When the ball was passed to Benedlet not one of the spectators looked for more than a two or three yard gain. Benedict deshed toward the left side of his line and stooped against a stone wall of lowe brawn an muscle. He struggled and plunged, but could not gain on inch.

Tuen right by his side there opened and yawned a big hole between right tackle and end. From this hole to the goal there was an absolutely clear field. All the Iowans were in front or in the rear of tim to stop hesitated and then the opportunity flashed upon him. Through the hole he slipped and down the field he fled along the side line, thirty-five yards to a touchdown. He was ten yards away before his action was noticed by his opponents and although they went at once in pursuit at one of them touched him until he was nehind the goal posts with the ball safely tacked away be-

neath his arm. Pandemonium broke loose upon the field. The Nebraskans, who had come full of con-Iowans, had become silent as the first half out much hope of a touchdown. For a moment they did not realize that the expected had come at last and then they pranced and danced and jumped and yelled like crazy men, and, for that matter, like crazy women,

sidered that they were never able, hard as

the coveted line. Once more the ball was kicked off and once more the Nebraskana by short gains forced

IOWA'S DESPERATE WORK.

The backs, the guards, the tackies fell upon the Nebraskans like so many flends. They bucked the line, they went around the end. It was the turn of the Nebraskans to fall back. They could not resist the onslaught, although they threw themselves boldly against the attacks. Back they fell into their territory, until the hearts of their ully shouted encouragement. The Iowans were now on the Neraskans ten-yard line and a touchdown seemed a possibility if not a probability. Then the shrill whistle of the The second half ended in their defeat.

These were the two features of the game -Benedict's touchdown and the resistless energy displayed by the lowans at the en of the second half. Outside of them the