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-now entire remnant for 99c. 6 2-8 yards Suiting, sold at 60c a vardnow entire remnant for \$1.60, \$16 yards Musecvitte, sold at \$1.00 a yard -now entire remnant for \$1.45.

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Princeton's quarterback, gave Yale its	
chance to kick a goal from the field. The	11
lineup:	1
Princeton. Position. Yale. Palmer Left end Hubbell	
Palmer Left end Hubbell	
Pell Left tackle Francis	
Craig Left guard Brown	
Booth Center	1
Hildebrand Right tackle Stillman	
PoeGould	1
Hutchinson QuarterbackFincke	
McCord Left halfbackSharpe	
Relter Right halfback Richards Wheeler Fullback McBride	
Substitutes: Princeton-Left end, Roper;	Ъ.
left guard, Mills; center, Barnard; right	1
tackle, Lloyd; quarterback, Burke; left	
halfback, G. Lathrope; right halfback, Mc- Clave; fullback, Mattis, Yale-Right half-	
back, Keane. Umpire: Paul J. Dashlel,	1
Annapolis. Referee: E. N. Wrightington.	117
Harvard, Linesmen: R. J. Schweppe, Yale;	
Hugh Janeway, Princeton, Timekeeper: Fred Wood, B. A. A. Touchdowns: Reiter,	
McBride. Goal: Wheeler. Goals from field;	
Sharpe, Poe. Score: Princeton, 11; Yale, 10,	
Time: Thirty-five-minute halves.	13
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LINCOLN TEAM IS THE WINNER

Victory Over Red Oak Gives it the High School Championship. RED OAK, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Red Oak foot ball team went down in defeat before the Lincoln High school team at Pactolus park this forenoon by a score of 12 to 6. By defeating Red Oak Lincoln wins the high school championship of lowa and Nebraska. of lowa and Nebraska.

The game was desperately fought from start to finish. Clean foot ball was the order and no accidents marred what was easily the best game ever played here. Red Oak made a touchdown and goal kick in the casily the best game ever played here. Red Oak made a touchdown and goal kick in the first five minutes of play by line bucking. Lincoln got the ball on a fumble and tied the score before the twenty-five-minute half was up. The Lincoln players made the score 12 to 8 early in the second half by a series of splendid end runs. Their interference was of the first order. Palmer kicked two safeties for Red Oak. Lincoln kicked off to Smith and the ball was advanced into Lincoln's territory until its five-yard line was reached, where the ball was lost on downs with only two minutes to play. Lincoln made a slight advance and the game was over. The Lincoln team outwelphed Red Oak slightly. The lineup: Red Oak.

Positions.

Lincoln 12 Lincoln. possible Red Oak. Positions. Pryor Center Alexander
Reifel Right guard Hubbard
Reiley Right tackie Mickle
Clark Rightend Shedd
Smith (cap.) Right halfback Elliott
Palmer Left halfback Eager
Houghton Quarterback Benedict
Koons Fullback Raymond
Substitutes: Red Oak—Evans, leftend:
Fisher, left tackle. Umpires: Pringle and
Lapp.

Fremont and Columbus Play a Tie.
FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Fremont Normal school and Columbus High school played a tie game here this afternoon. The score stood 10 to 10. The grounds were wet and slippery and fumbles were numerous. Columbus secured the first touchdown after about ten minutes play on a bad fumble by the Normals, who dropped the ball and allowed Columbus to carry it half way across the field well up in the Columbus territory. The Normals started the center rush plan of game and worked it for steady gains, which landed them behind the goal and gave them a touchdown. The center rush play worked so well that the Normals tried it again, and so successfully as to make some good gains, Fremont and Columbus Play a Tie. ully as to make some good gains. and, aided by a couple of short runs, won a touchdown. They failed to kick a goal

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Columbus scored its last touchdown on a good punt, which Fremont fumbled and by bucking the line for short gains kept the ball in their possession.

Referee: Pro. Timekeepers: Schubert

-now entire remnant for 75c.

MONDAY'S SELLING.

614 vards Pebble Cloth, sold at 85c

yard-now entire remnant for \$1.85.

ow entire remnant for \$1.13.

STRUGGLE AN UNEVEN ONE Tekamah No Match for the Omaha High School-Locals Gain Victory

with a Score of 36 to 0.

Five touchdowns and four goals were easily made by the Omaha High school in its game with Tekamah High school on the Ames Avenue gridiron Saturday afterthe Ames Avenue gridiron Saturday afternoon. While the locals were carrying the
oval to and fro across the field, scoring
touchdowns at will and brushing away the
interferences of their opponents without apparent effort the visitors contented themselves with a superhuman effort to keep
the score down as low as possible. At no
time after the first scrimmage did they
expect to cross Omaha's goal line and in
this they were not mistaken. When the
uneven struggle came to an end the score
was 34 to 0 and the much-vaunted goal of
Tekamah, never before crossed during the
present season, sacrificed all claims to disresent season, sacrificed all claims to dis-

The game was witnessed by a fairly large crowd of spectators and because of the fact that the locals had the play all their own way from the first the enthusiasm of the big majority which shouted for Omaha spent itself early in the game and subsequent touchdown, were taken as a matter. quent touchdowns were taken as a matter of course, awakening hardly a ripple of excitement.

excitement.

At no time was Tekamah able to approach anywhere near Omaha's goal line and in both halves the play was entirely in Tekamah territory. The visitors were no match for the scientific exponents of the great collegiate game who hall from Omaha. They played a plucky game, however, and with grim determination struggled valiantly to check the onward sweep of Whipple, Welch, Esterbrook, Thomas and all the rest of the Omahas. The game was Whipple, Welch, Esterbrook, Thomas and all the rest of the Omahas. The game was so easy that Coach Whipple, who played left tackle, was able to give all of his men an opportunity to distinguish themselves. For this reason there were no particularly bright stars, all shining with equal brillancy. The field was soft and muddy and for this reason the best of playing was impossible. For the visitors Harold Conkling put up

For the visitors Harold Conkling put up the best article of playing. His tackling saved his team from an opposing score which would have been stupendous. With his face battered almost beyond recognition he continued in the game and played desperately until compelled by sheer exhaustion to leave the field. In the second half almost every scrimmage was followed by some member of the Tekamah team giving way to a substitute and it was a sorry looking lot of foot ball warriors who, at the conclusion of the game, gathered them. looking lot of foot ball warriors who, at the conclusion of the game, gathered them-selves together end gave the Tekamah yell. Omaha's fouchdowns were made by Thomas Clark (2). Englehard (2), Marsh. Thomas kicked four goals and missed two. The original lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Omaha Left tackle Left guard ... Center ... Adams. Engelhard Fullback

MAROONS VANQUISH MINNESOTA Run Up a Score of Twenty-Nine to

Nothing Against Them. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The University 29 to 9 against the team from the University of Minnesota today. The Minnesota eleven had evidently been carefully coached to stop the end runs of Hamill and watched that player carefully, but they were unable to solve the mass plays and close formations of the Marcons and were played off their feet in the first half, Chl-cage making 23 of the 29 points in the first played off their feet in the first half, Chicago making 23 of the 29 points in the first part of the game.

In the second half the visitors did botter and one got the ball within fifteen yards of Chicago's goal line. This followed a series of penalties for off-side playing on the part of the Maroons, however, and with their goal in danger the Chicago players braced, so that the bail was advanced two yards on four downs. Once in the first half Minnesota had a chance to score, atempting a place kick from the thirty-yard line, but it went wide. Both teams resorted to trick play at times, Minnesota trying fake kicks, which, however, were not very effective, while Chicago pulled Minnesota's ends on a double pass for several yards. The tackling of the Minnesota eleven was extremely poor.

In the second half Chicago tried four place kicks, but failed to score in this way. The Minnesota men were not in the best of condition and during the game three of them were compelled to retire on account of injuries.

Northwesterns Win from Purdue. Northwesterns Win from Purdue. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Northwestern university foot ball eleven at Evansten defeated Purdue. 29 to 0. Purdue has played three hard games in the last week—Chicago, illinois and Northwestern—and this is the only reason given by the Purdue men for their defeat. Reports previous to the game sent from Purdue claimed that the Indian men were not in bad condition, owing to

their hard work, but that a substitute team would be put in against the Evanston men as the substitutes were considered strong enough to defeat them. When time was called today the same men were lined up against the purple players who were defeated by Chicago a week ago by a score of 44 to 9 and the substitutes were not used until it was necessary. Before the game was finished Purdue had sent five men in to replace injured and tired players.

Indians Outclass Oberlin. Indians Outclass Oberlin.

CARLISLE, Pa. Nov. 25.—The OberlinIndian foot ball game today resulted in a
victory for the Indians by the score of 81 to
0. Oberlin was entirely outclassed. In the
first half the Indians scored 52 and in the
second all the regulars were taken off the
Indian team except Wheelock and Redwater. The scrubs did almost as well as
the regulars. Teller and Hobart put up the
best game for Oberlin. Thirty-minute
halves were played, A number of the
Oberlin men were disabled and Plerce, the
Indian giant tackle, was disabled in the
first half.

Allen Not to Succeed Buck Ewing.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—In regard to
the report sent out from Cincinnati that
Robert L. Allen is to be the captain,
manager and shortstop of the Cincinnati
base bail team for the coming season to
succeed Buck Ewing, John T. Brush, the
owner of the team, says that the report is
without foundation and that the Cincinnati
team management will not be changed. Mr.
Allen is under contract as a player.

Forfeits the Game. Hanscom Park and South Omaha High school foot ball teams met on the gridiron Saturday afternoon, but the game was not finished. It was declared forfelted near the close of the second half by reason of Hanscom Park's refusal to play longer. The game was given to South Omaha. 5 yards French Serge, sold at 60c a yard

Central Juniors Fall to Score. The Capitol Hill junior eleven defeated the Central school juniors in an interesting game Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 to 0. On two previous occasions the score was a tie. The touchdowns were made by Burnette, Dourty and Badger. 734 yards Papelmette, sold for 50c a yard We have many more with as great a

reduction as these, but we cannot quote all the prices. These values Third Park Team Shut Out. The contest of the Central Juniors and he Third Park team Friday resulted in a lictory for the former by the score of 15 o 0. The feature of the game was a wenty-five-yard run by Gillespie, halfback or the Centrals. WILL NOT LAST LONG.
HANDSOME NEW JACKETS FOR

Dunlap, 11; Council Bluffs, 0. DUNLAP, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Dunlap defeated Council Bluffs High school in a hard fought foot ball game. The score was 11 to 0.

ON THE RUNNING TRACKS The imposing and solemn strains of Chopin's Summaries of Events Pulled Off on

the Leading Race Courses

of the Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- This was the most successful day of the season at the the Hunters' Champion steeplechase. A distressing accident occurred in this event, when the gelding Daybreak, owned by W. E. Hayes of New York Meadowbrook hunt, fell and broke his neck. The accident occurred after the third turn, at the third jump, opposite the grandstand. The rider was hurled away to the right of the field and escaped injury, although stunned. Results:

was followed by a selection from Job xiv, the state:

In and escaped injury, although stunned. Results:

First race, seven furiongs, selling, for 3-yar-olds and upward, non-winners at this meeting, purse \$300: Dan Rice won, Tabouret second. Kilt third. Time: 1:29.3-5. Second race, six furiongs, for maiden 2-year-olds, purse \$300: La Vega won, Elsie Skip second. Grandeur third. Time: 1:18. Third race, Hunters' Champion steeple-chase, about four miles, for qualified horses, plate value \$100 with \$200 added: Divar won, Higby second, De Garnette third. Time: 8:38.

Fourth race, five furiongs, handicap, for 2-year-olds, \$500 added: James won, Sydney Lucas second, First Whip third. Time: 1:16.

Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards, for 2-year-olds and upward, purse \$100: Kinnikine won, Raffaelo second, Brisk third. Time: 1:51.

Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$500 added: Weller won, Reau Idea second, Warrenton third. Time: 2:13.

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Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Expedient won, Rachael C second; Dunblage.

Second race, seven furlongs,

Athletic Contest at Y. M. C. A. A good sized audience at the Young Men's Christian association Saturday night wit-nessed one of the best all-round athletic contests ever held in this city. The contestants did remarkably well for so early in the year and if they continue to improve will surely win records for the Omaha associa-The events were: Fifteen-yard dash, e-pound shotput, three standing broad s, running high jump and sixty-yard

potato race.

McElroy made the highest all-round score, making 420½ points out of a possible 500.

R. V. Henry was second, with 334 points; E. Painter, third, with 380 points; E. C. Davidson, fourth, with 354 points; Potters, fifth, with 347 points; C. M. Rush, sixth, with 340 points, and William Parker seventh, with 310 points. Thirteen men competed, the above siven making unusually good scores.

good scores.

In the fifteen-yard dash five men made the same time, 21-5 seconds. The twelve-pound shotput was won by McElroy, 34 feet and 5 inches. Three standing broad jumps, R; V. Henry, 34 feet and 11 inches; McElroy, 39 feet and 2 inches. Running high jump, McElroy, 5 feet and c inches; Painter, 5 feet and 2 inches. Sixty-yard potato race, Painter and McElroy tied, 32-5 seconds.

Omaba Wins the Shoot. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha won by two birds the intercity team shoot with Kansas City, which was concluded today. The Omaha team was eleven birds ahead last night, when six of the ten pairs had shot, but Kansas City braced up today and won every pair, almost evening up the score. Gottlieb of Kansas City made the best score of the match, 49. He was paired with Parmelee, whose score of 47 was the next best, although Bray of Omaha made the same score yesterday. The weather was cloudy and raw both days and not favorable for high scores. Results:

Omaha-Friday's total. 264. D. Kimball, 44; T. Kimball, 41; Crabill, 43; Parmelee, 47. Total. 439.

Kansas City-Friday's total, 253. Elliett. city team shoot with Kansas City, which was concluded today. The Omaha team Kansas City-Friday's total, 253. Elliott, 46; Stockwell, 45; Campbell, 44; Gottlieb, 49. Total, 437.

Foreign Cyclist Reaches New York, NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A contingent of professional cyclists, who have come to this country to compete in Indoor meets in this and other cities, arrived here today on the American steamship St. Paul. They were Victor Breyer, the manager; George Banker, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. but now of Paris; Joan Fischer, P. Chevallier, Marcus The, Harry Meyers, the champion of Holland; Jean Tommsselli, the Italian champion; Edgar Taylore, the Frenchman, and Emile Peyre, whose professional name is Pastaire. They will compete in the sixday team race in Madison Square garden.

Wetkins Closes Hoosier Deal. Witkins Closes Hoosier Deal.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—William N.
Watkins, formerly manager of the Indiviapolis Western league team, but more recently of the Pittsburg management, today
completed his deal for the Hoosier pennant
winners, paying, it is understood, between
\$10,000 and \$15,000 for the franchise and
arsets. The transfer was made by John T.
Brush, owner of the Cheinnati team, and
a few minor stockholder. Watkins also
leased a tract of ground at the extreme
eastern limit of the city for a new park, the
lease on the present site having expired.

Sloan Wins on Proclamation. Sloan Wins, on Proclamation.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—At the last day's racing of the Manchester November meeting loday Lord Ellesmere's Proclamation, ridien by Sloan, wen the Manchester November handleap of 1500 sovereigns. Invincible II was second and Oppressor finished third. There were twenty-two starters in this event. Proclamation wen by a neck. The betting was 25 to 1 against Proclamation, 4 to 1 against Invincible and to 1 against Oppressor.

Palo Alto Stock Sells Well. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The sixth day of the Fasig-Tipton horse sale in Madison Square garden began today with the sale of a consignment of thirty-three horses from Palo Alto Stock farm. Good prices were obtained at the opening of the sale, the average being over \$1,000 for the first-few.

Bennett Defeats Zeigler.

NATION IN DEEP MOURNING

Impressive Funeral Service Over Remains of Late Vice President.

OMIT ALL OFFICIAL POMP AND DISPLAY

President and Cabinet and Great Array of Distinguished Personages in Attendance-Church Beautifully Decorated.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 25 .- With the imtary of the Interior Hitchcock, the supreme tributes. judges, members of the senate, members of worth as a statesman, friend and neighbor. Through the west window from the center | treasury.

of the stained glass Maltese cross plerced a Pew No. 3, David R. Hobart and family. shaft of light to the cross as he repeated filled with floral offerings, the words: "The Lord gave and the Lord

The chief magistrate of the country bowed his head in his hands. He was visibly agitated. There was ecarcely a dry eye in the crowded edifice, and the widow was, apparently, the most composed.

All the pomp of an official pageant, which was omitted in deference to the wishes of the deceased, could never have equaled in impreesiveness the scene in the church. funeral march filled the edifice with its solemn melody as the casket was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of the stalwart members of the capitol police and placed upon the bier prepared for it in front of the pulpit. Following it came the pallbearers, members of the senate. Following Bennings race course. There was a large them came the family, the widow and her attendance. There was a select program of son, President McKinley, the government wents, the red letter number of which was dignitaries and intimate friends. They all

On every side of it the floral offerings were banked in a wealth of beauty and color. The funeral services were opened by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Shaw, who read a portion of Psalms xc, 1-6 and 10-12. This was followed by a selection from Job xiv,

by inheritence. The blood which flowed in the judges concurring, refused to dissolve permission to enjoy the luxuries of Mahis veins was from good English stock and the injunction as asked by Goebel's athis veins was from good English stock and torneys. The votes in controversy were izati Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Expedient won, Rachael C second, Dumblate third. Time: 1:32.

Third race, Futurity course, for 2-year-olds, purse: Anjou won, Yellow Tail second, Burdock third. Time: 1:144.

Fourth race, one and one-eighths miles, purse: Zoroso won, Morinet second, Satsum third. Time: 1:564.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Castale won, Rio Chico second, Favorsham third. Time: 1:30%.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Sybaris won, Recreation second, Etta H third. Time: 1:166. He has died in the ripeness of his powers; statement that he would not contest has full of honors, not of years,

gave true affection, unchanging confidence contests could be filed against the republican and constant support. I may be permitted members-elect to the legislature and the force was probably reduced to its present to say even in this presence that in private fact that about ten contests were filed proportions by desertion. The last definite to clear out this country permanently and interviews, speaking of the president, the against members of the house and three in words he most frequently used were, 'He is the senate, is regarded as an indication a good man.' And I may be permitted to that the democrats are doing this as a add that dutside this bereaved home there precautionary measure to secure a safe ma- men of the Baloocan battalion, who dwindled there, is being reinforced with that special is, I am sure, no more sincere mourner than jority in both houses in the event a conthe president of the United States.

"Genial, kindly, hospitable, no one ever had more friends, no one ever had fewer enefriend. And yet he had opinions and expressed them freely. He loved, however, to say pleasant words and to do kindly acts. His generosity was unbounded. No one can tell, no one knows the greatness of the kind deeds he was constantly doing. He was never too tired for the cheering word, nor too busy to do the kindly things himself. He must be written down 'as one who loved hath friends must show himself friendly." And it is true the poor and lowly feel that they have lost a friend. It can be said of him those did not know him who did not seem to be growing as the day of final setknow him in his home. Those knew him best who knew him there. The load of busi ness cares, the worry of political life were there, all and all together, laid aside. In his most happy home he found relief from Recognizes that the British Have every care and carried from it day by day

fresh courage and purpose. "Here where he was best known and loved he came back to die. All that science and skill and care and love could do was done

in vain. City in Mourning Garb.

The city wore its most somber garb today in mourning. All the mills, big business houses and stores were closed. The municipal buildings, banks and factories looked gloomy in draperies of black and purple. On every hand were signs of grief for the loss of New Jersey's statesman.

Out of deference to the wishes of Mrs. Hobart, there were no visitors this morning to Carroll Hall, except the immediate relatives of the family.

The body of the vice president rested in inactiption: 2'1844-Garret A. Hobart-1899," There were never gathered in New Jersey, tainty.

and seldom in any part of the United States, so many mourners of eminence in the na-tion. They represented distinct stages of our has an advantage. The Boers are fighting ness coming on compelled him to abandon national life, combining the history of tremendous civil strife, now buried with the as it were. They know the topography of marvelous record of progress, following the the country. They are acclimated. Everydays of Lincoln and marking the epochs that thing is new to the queen's soldiers. Then been captured. came with the lamented Garfield and the living President McKinley.

In the throng were senators that were and for years after. There was Hoar of Massachusetts, representing the old, and Beveridge of Indiana, representing the new in national life; there were John W. Daniel of Virginia, representing the confederate soldier, and Hawley of Connecticut, standing as a type of the union veteran, each of them as a senator mourning the loss of their pre-CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—Jack Bennett of McKeesport deteated Owen Zeigler of Cases
York tonight at the Chicago Athletic association after six rounds of clever boxing.

acknowledged ability had won him a foremost place among men of the time. Threefourths of the senate, and nearly half the representatives were in attendance, with the governors of nearly half the states. Distinguished men from the states of the United States and representatives of the state o New Jersey were seated. This left room only for the funeral party from the house.

Magnificent Floral Decorations. The church floral decorations were magnificent. A band of smilax over three feet wide and thick enough to hide the wall ran around both sides and the main front of the auditorium. At the windows giant palme reached up to the smilax. These palms and the feetooning around the windows were pressive religious services of the Presby- laden with white flowers, principally lilles terian church and with the dignity due to of the valley, orchids and chrysanthemums his high office, all that is mortal of the vice Around the organ and the pulpit lilics were president, Garret A. Hobart, was committed strewn in profusion. The fonts before the to the earth this afternoon. The president, pulpit were covered with American Beauty Secretary of State John Hay, Chief Jue.ice roses to the height of nine feet. A large Fuller, former Vice President Levi P. Mor- space before the pulpit was left undecorated ton, former Secretary of War Alger, Secre- where the casket rested surrounded by floral

When the funeral party arrived at the congress and the vice president's personal church the mourners were seated in the folfriends filled the beautiful Church of the Re- lowing order: Pew No. 1, Mrs. Hobart, her deemer and with moistened eye and bowed son Garret A. Hobart and Hobart Tuttle; head testified silently and eloquently to his directly opposite, President McKinley, the secretary of state and the secretary of the

shaft of crimson that shed its light around Behind the presidential pew were seated the the catafalque and covered the orchids, nar- secretary of war, secretary of the navy and cissus blossoms and roses in bright tints. The the secretary of the interior. The pew regueye of the clergyman traveled along the larly occupied by the vice president was

The pew behind the pallbearers was occuhath taken away; blessed be the name of the pled by the members of the senate, members of the Masonic order, bank officers, Mayor Hinchliffe and the city officers of Paterson. In the pews on the west side of the church were Governor Voorhees, members of the supreme court of New Jersey and New Jersey state officials. The pews on the right were occupied by the clergy and the elders and the servants of the Hobart family. The order of services was as follows:

Organ prelude by A. Mortimer Wiske, from Chopin and Beethoven. Reading of scriptures and prayer by Rev

Charles D. Shaw of the Second Presbyterian church of Paterson Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the Orpheus club.

Address and prayer by Rev. Dr. Magie. Anthem, "Weary Hands," by the Orpheus

Benediction by Dr. Magie.

Presidential Party Returns Home. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The special rain bearing the president and members of the cabinet on their return from the funeral of the late vice president at Paterson, N. J., arrived here shortly after 11 o'clock tonight. With the president were all the members of the cabinet, except the attorney general, who will remain in Paterson over Sunday, and the postmaster general and Secretary Long, who stopped over a train in Philadelphia; General Corbin, Comptroller Dawes and Messrs, Porter and Cortelyou, secretaries to the president, were also of the party. On reaching the White House the president retired almost immediately. The congressional train preceded that of the president

Against Him in Nelson County Case.

1,197 Nelson county votes. The court, all others are applying to General Otis for

never been made by Goebel himself.

"To the president of the United States he Yesterday was the last day under which test is determined on.

Senator Goebel was reinforced today by the arrival of nearly all the candidates on from General Mino has been intercepted, in mies. Indeed, it may be questioned if he had his ticket. Chairman Smith of the state an enemy. He made friends and never lost a central committee and others, who will be here till the fight ends. Information here is that several thousand people from out in the state will be here at the meeting of Chase's scouts is still on the trail of the the election commissioners.

Governor Bradley still maintains a guard at the state arsenal and it is said that the state war department was never so fully equipped with shooting material. The governor himself absolutely refuses to disclose his fellow men.' It is written 'A man that General Collier are supposed to be under his direction. This strongly indicates that he is preparing to take some kind of vigorous action, and the prospects for trouble tlement approaches.

MILES' OPINION OF BOER WAR Many Difficulties to Overcome

Before They Can Win.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.-General Miles arrived here last night from New Orleans on an official tour of inspection of Fort Mc-Pherson. Since the beginning of his tour in the south and west General Miles has found the army posts in good condition and is pleased with hie visit. When asked what he thought would be the probable result of the British-Boer war, he did not hesitate to say that England would eventually win, but emphasized the fact that the victory would be bought with a great sacrifice

of lives and property. "British arms in the Transvaal will be carried to victory," he said, "but there will be many lives lost, much property swep its casket of cak on the catafalque in the away. If the Boere had as many soldiers library. His right hand rested lightly on and as many sources of supplies, I would his breast and held a bunch of violets, placed | not undertake to say what would be the rethere by his widow. On the coffin was a sult. But while the British possess all these bunch of calla lilies, a sheaf of palm, some supplies and have an unlimited amount of smilax and roses. Around the room were men, both at home and in the colonies, to many floral tributes, conspicuous among draw from, it must be remembered that the them being several pieces from the White war is far removed from the base of sup-House conservatory. The coffin lid bore the plies. A land communication of 500 miles is always a great hardship and an uncer-

"You see what I mean when I say it is only in numbers and finance that England effects and thirty-five Remingtons. Darkat home. They are playing on home grounds, again the flies are destroying the horses and cattle sent to the Transvaal. All I can He had left Aguinaldo's party there and resay is that much depends on the strategy territorial representatives before the war and generalship of the heads of the two

General Miles and party left tonight for Washington.

YOUNGSTOWN. O., Nov. 25.—The will of the late Major John A. Logan was probated today. It was made in Chicago May It, 1838, just before he left for Cuba. Mr. Logan's entire estate is given to his wife absolutely. No estimate of the value of the estate has been filed, but the deceased was reputed to have been quite wealthy.



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AGUINALDO A FUGITIVE IN MOUNTAINS

Army Scattered in Hills on Both Side of the Railroad, Separated by Commands of Generals

Lawton and Wheaton.

MANILA, Nov. 25 .- 4:50 p. m.-The news which the steamship Brutus brings from Dagupan dispels all doubts that the so-called Filipino republic is crumbling like a house of cards. Aguinaldo, who is deserted or being abandoned by the politicians and the army, which a fortnight ago was entrenched at Tarlac and exercised a de facto government over nine-tenths of the people of Luzon is a fugitive in the mountains, with small hope of re-establishing the machine. The army is scattered in the hills on both sides of the railroad and the separated detachments are within the cordon which Generals

Lawton and Wheaton have cemented. The ruling spirit of the cabinet is a pris-SETBACK TO GOEBEL'S HOPES oner in Manila, a white eleptant on the oner in Manila, a white elephant on the are tumbling over one another to get to Kentucky Court of Appeals Rules Manila. Three provincial governors have arrived in Manila to ask General Otis to install them in their old offices under the new regime. Dr. Luna, a brother of Gen-FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25.-The court | eral Luna and a prominent insurrectionist, of appeals today clinched Taylor's right to has arrived here and himself and many

There were no demonstrations over the victory here. The flags are flying at halfmast out of respect for Vice President Hobart. The natives appear to be unmoved

Last night parties of insurgents made feeble attacks upon Imus and the Zapote bridge. The only large organized forces of insurgents known to remain are those in deep and beyond driving the insurgents off the Cavite province, at San Mateo, and in temporarily, nothing substantial was

the Zambeles mountains. Aguinaldo began his retreat with 2,000 men under General Gregorio del Pilar. That news as to Aguinaldo's whereabouts is that carry out his favorite project for the installhe passed through Trinadad, eastern Aringay, toward Bayambong, escorted by 200 from 600 within a week. General Mino, who fought the Thirty-third at San Jacinto, is supposed to have joined him. A letter which the writer says that 200 of his men had been killed or wounded, that he had enough and was going to the mountains. General Young with the Maccabebes and insurgents. Men and horses are badly used up. General Wheaton is trying to get reinforcements and supplies to them from the

Lieutenant Thayer's Dash. General Young left Tayug November 13 to connect with General Wheaton, with the Maccabebes and three troops of cavalry. Two troops, commanded by Captain Hunter and deutenant Thayer, pushed through to Asingan; from that point Lieutenant Thayer, with twelve men, started for San Fabian, taking the chances and getting through the lines of the enemy who were supposed to ba between Asingan and Fabian. During a daring ride by way of Magaldan and San Jacinto he arrived at San Fabian November 14, dashing through a considerable force of the enemy at Magaldan. His undertaking was reported at Manila by courier from General Young to San Jose. The fate of Lieutenant Thayer and his companions was not known until today and fears prevailed here that they had either been killed or captured.

Major Swigert, with the other two troops reconnoitered toward Pozzorubio, twice attacking a force which it was afterward learned was Aguinaldo's rear guard. In the meantime General Wheaton sent the Thirteenth regiment to San Tomas, and at Rosario, two launches from the Orgeon, Lieutenant Niblack, accompanying along the shore. The insurgents were found trenched at Rosario. Buck's battalion and the launches drove them from the trench and routed them, the Thirteenth regiment losing one man killed and three wounded Cronin's battalion marched to Pozzorubio there finding General Young's force, which had just learned that Aguinaldo had passed Asingan on his way to Binalonan the night before. General Young started to hear off the party at Pozzorubio and might have succeeded, but that he took the wrong read. reaching Manooag, where he struck the rear guard of the insurgent chief, captured a quantity of supplies, Aguinaldo's wife's the pursuit for the night and a heavy rainfall on the two following days handicapped him further, hence Aguinaldo might have

Buencamino's endurance was exhausted. mained among the Americans a week, until relatives betrayed him. Aguinaldo is on the in the party and has a good chance of clud- the meal with pleasurable anticipation. Reing the Americans, unless he gets among member Grape-Nuts furnishes the most dehostile natives.

rember 15, after an exhausting trip. He repairing and rebuilding the brain and gray arranged the distribution of troops in the matter in the nerve centers. The steady and surrounding country and started for Tayug moderate user of Grape-Nuts can depend on Sunday.

DESERTING FILIPINO LEADER | Wheaton that the insurgents had evacuated and requested that he garrison the place. Captain Howland took a battalion of the Thirteenth regiment and proceeded to Dagupan. He found 2,500 people in a town So-Cal'ed Filipino Republic is Crumbling whose nominal population is 50,000, the remainder having fled to the swamps. Captain Howland reinstalled in office the local authorities of Aguinaldo's government, all of whom took the oath of allegiance. The Third cavalry had one man killed and three wounded in the fight at San Tomas,

REBELS ACTIVE AT

Attack American Camp and Are Driven Off-More Troops Sent to that Point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The following cablegram has been received at the War department from General Otis: 'MANILA, Nov. 25 .- Insurgents made feint on Imus last night. Three enlisted men wounded: their loss, two killed, one

captured. Quickly withdrew. troops sent from Manila today. Insurgents will be driven south. Reports from Negros encouraging. Chief insurgent leader in north of island surrendered voluntarily. More planting being done. More sugar mills at work than at any time since revolution against Spain began. Officers report people apparently cheerful and hopeful; that form government in operation is well suite1 to conditions and working smoothly." WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The War de-

partment officials are disposed to account for the sudden activity developed by the insurgents south of Manila, as reported this afternoon, on the assumption that the insurgent general in command there, who is believed to be Pio del Pilar, has received notice through some of his spies of the desperate straits of Aguinaldo and is manfully trying to create a diversion in his farear. He occupies strong defensive ground and Cavite province, the home of Aguinaldo. has never been taken by the Spaniards since

the first hostilities General Schwan, assisted by the marines from the naval station at Cavite, made a raid through the territory last summer, but it was during the wet season, the swamps were achieved and the country was abandoned to the insurgents. Now, however, with the advent of the dry season, the time is ripe for the execution of the plans of General Otis ment in the province of local municipal governments, and General Grant, in command

object. FIGHT IN PANAY ISLAND

Rebels Driven to Mountains After Hot Skirmish, in Which Several Americans Are Killed.

MANILA, Nov. 25.-10:30 p. m.-The movement against the insurgents in the island of Panay has restulted in driving them to the mountains, twenty miles inland. The troops engaged were two battalions of the Nineteenth regiment, a battalion of the Twenty-sixth regiment, the Eighteenth regiment, Gordon's mounted scouts and Bridgeman's battery of the Sixth artillery The Americans lost five men killed and

had thirty-eight wounded. General Hughes, Colonel Carpenter and Colonel Edmund Rice commanded during the various fights. Thirty-two insurgents were killed in the engagements and the natives reported that nineteen cartloads of wounded were taken away. Among the Americans killed was a lieu-

tenant of the Eighteenth regiment and a sergeant of artillery. Twelve obsolete cannon were captured. The Third infantry, reconnoitering from Balinag, met the insurgents on the main

road and had a running fight to San Ildefonso, where they drove 300 Filipinos from an old Spanish redoubt. Proceeding toward San Tiguel, the Americans found the insurgents in a series of strong works, two miles south of the town, probably General Rio del Pilar's old command, numbering 750 men. An officer was killed and a private wounded. The surgents had four men killed and ten

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This is probably the largest band of in

wounded. Nine Filipinos were captured.

surgents north of the Pasig river.

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