Bullet Inflicts Flesh Wound in Thigh at Modder River Battle.

Major Count Cleichen, a Relative of the Queen, in List of Wounded.

WAR OFFICE HEARS FROM MAFEKING

Colonel Baden-Powell Reports Cronje Has Moved Force to Riceters.

Boers' Ninety-Four Pounder Becomes Damaged, But it is Replaced by Another That is More Efficient.

and despite a somewhat despondent telegram admired their courage. that supplied our latest previous information. | Continuing, General Methuen said that still a good deal of fight. The government he preferred to fight a fee worthy of his HORSETHIEF KILLS HIMSELF division of the second army corps and it will | mendation was bravery, doubtless be despatched as speedly as pos- He then expressed the hope that he and sible. We are living in a state of suppressed his men had gained each other's confidence interrogation. Every man has his little and would all do their duty to their country, question to put at the proper time and at as Englishmen should. being prepared.

English Repair the Railway.

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) square. -The Boers are now reported having been strong around Mooi river, night, half going east, while the others went butchers' bill." west, where they had previously formed

a large camp. miles north of Estcourt. It is hoped that

The British loss Thursday at Beacon hill, near Estcourt, is stated to be fifteen killed Boers. is unknown, but must have been severe.

Ladysmith will soon be relieved.

General Methuen, it developed later, was

a flesh wound in the thigh.

Lieutenant Long of the Second Yorkshires is another officer killed. The following officers were also wounded

Captain Von Hugel, engineers; Lieutenant Travers, Third Grenadiers; Elwes and Hill, Scots Guards; Flint, Lancashires; Majors Earl and Ottley and Lieutenant Fox, Second Yorkshires; Lieutenants Baker, Carr and Nellson, Argyle Highlanders.

The war office has received from the general commanding at Captown this:

"Received from Modder river, November 30: Killed: Staff, Colonel H. P. Northcott; Second Coldstreams, Lieutenant Colonel H. R. Stopford, Captain S. Earle. 'Wounded: Artillery, Major W. Lindsay,

Captain Parrell, Lietuenant Dunlop, Lieutenant Furse; Third Grenadiers, Major Count Gleichen, Lieutenant Hon. E. H. Lygon; Coldstreams, Lieutenant Viscount Acheson; medical corps, Captain G. A. Moore.

"The casualties among the officers of the Ninth brigade and the men of the division will follow."

Colonel Northcott participated in the Shenbro expedition, West Africa, in 1883, where he was desperately wounded in the Zulu war, the Ashantee expedition and the Karagwe expedition, 1898, for which he was made a Companion of the Bath. Recently territories.

Lieutenant Colonel Stopford had not seen

Major Count Cleichen is a relative of the queen. Count Gleichen is a major of the Grenadier Guards and is the oldest son of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langgenburg. He took part in the Nile expedition, 1884-85; was attached to Sir Westridge-Ways mission to Morocco, 1893; did Chievely. special service in the Soudan, 1896, and was drawn by six horses. It is rumored that thirty miles of track west of the city limits attached to Mr. Rodds' mission to Abyssinia. 1897. He was staff captain of the intelli- Baden-Powell. gence division of the war office since 1895.

News from Mafeking.

Colonel Baden-Powell, under date of Mafeking, November 30, has sent the following to the war office, through General Forestier-Walker at Capetown:

"All well here. Cronje has gone with a commande and with about twenty wagons are unable to explain the reference to to Riceters, Transvaal, leaving most of the guns here with the Marico and Lichtenberg court dispatch. contingents, with orders to shell us into sub mission. Bombardment and sniping continue with very small results.

'The enemy's centries drew us out Satur day by making a show of going away and leaving a big gun, apparently in a state of being dismantled, Our scouts found enemy hidden in force, so we sat tight. The enemy's ninety-four-pounder became damaged and has been replaced by another more | Boers killed at Belmont is believed to be 140 efficient. I am daily pushing out our ad- and at Gras Pan 400. Among the prisoners vance work with good effect. The health are several with enormous red crosses on of the garrison is good. No casualties to their siceves. It is reported that they fought

CONFIRMS REPULSE OF BOERS

Telegraph Operator Gets Out of Ladysmith with Reports Up to November 25.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The War office today division, he said, would soon be on the way went via Elgin, a small junction of some makes public the following dispatch from to the Cape. He expressed himself as con- 5,000 inhabitants, a few miles to the south the officer commanding at Capetown, under fident that the reserves would respond to of this city, to make the Waco connection

and telegraph open to Modder river. Gatacro calls.

reports November 28 that the situation is FIERCE BATTLE WITH KNIVES

hunged." ffice has received the following a General Buller, dated Pietermaritzburg, Wednesday, Nevember 29: "Mitchell, a telegraphist, has just made his way out of Ladysmith to Weenen,

whence he sends the following message: "On November 9 we beat back the Boers with great loss to the enemy. Our to:al COLONEL NORTHCOTT AMONG THE KILLED casualties were remarkably small. There were only eight men killed during the siege by shells, and in all the battles, etc., only 100 men have been killed or wounded.

"I left Ladysmith the night of November 25. Since November 9 no attempt has been made to attack Ladysmith in force."

EXPECT A LONG DEATH ROLL

Think His Description of Eattle town on the Mondamin branch of the North- to a western man. Forecasts Fearful Slaughter.

Modder river, no further news of General Schleawig, lost, but kept the nickel and re- Has Improved the Position of Eng-BOMBARDMENT OF TOWN CONTINUES Methuen's movement or the big fight had fused to pay for the drinks. A fight soon been given out up to 2:30 o'clock this after- followed between the Mayne boys and Pat noon. This is generally taken to indicate McDonough and Pete Gilmore, two railroadthat General Methuen is again on the march ers. The Maynes had knives, but the ralland that, as heretofore, he will not again roaders were not armed. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Post military ex- 27, after the battle of Gras Pan, reports testines protruded. His hand was also badly pert says: "Save for the list of casualties of which have just arrived here. After read-cut. Jim Maynes' hand was cut by broken there is still no news from General Methuen. ing a telegram from Governor Milner, con- glass. He was among the wounded which may in a gratulating the troops and sympathizing. The two wounded men were taken on a he added, an enemy to whom they could not | would have followed. "News from Mafeking brings our knowl- afford to give a single point. Their tactics In the evening of the same day the night edge of the investment up to November 24, had been excellent and he recognized and operator at the Northwestern station was

we are convinced that Mafeking has in it when called upon to fight for his country has at last decided to mobilize the second steel rather than savages whose sole recom-

some one whom he desires to see pilloried. General Methuen also described as "das-Before putting the question with which he at tardly" the conduct of the Boers in firing took place at noon today on a train of the present is choking, let each man ask him- on ambulance wagons, the shooting of a self, when cavilling at our unpreparedness, British officer by a wounded Boer and the whether he would willingly pay the price of | Boers' use of dumdum builets, but he refueed to believe that these acts were characteristic of the Boers. He gave them credit, (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) until convinced to the contrary, that they, FRERE CAMP, Nov. 27.-5:05 p. m.-(New like the British, wished to fight fair and a dangerous man, one who would shoot or ways."

> Those who are acquainted with General Methuen think his terse description of the

An armored train with a company of in- Ladysmith. The dispatch caused frenzies just in front of him, asking for his pocketfantry, with railway supplies and plate. of joy in Paris, but it is impossible to make knife, saying he wanted to clean his finger. Anglo-Saxons would, said the colonial secrewent out Saturday and found six a Briton believe that, after withstanding pails. sections of rails torn up a mile north of Highlands station. They repaired the rails and telegraph connection was resumed Sunday. The line is now open to Frere, twelve position while a round of ammunition or a the conductor of the train. The next minute

and seventy-one wounded. The Boer loss The War office officials today reiterate the passengers made wild dives under the ship was desired would be an enormous adsurknown but must have been severe. that they have received absolutely nothing seats. Rogers saw he was looking down variage to both the nations concerned and LONDON, Nov. 30 .- It is officially an- to indicate the slightest likelihood of Lady- the barrels of two big revolvers. His eyes vantage to both the nations concerned and nounced that General Methuen was among smith surrendering, while, on the other were wild, his face ghastly and blood -as others." those wounded at the battle of Modder hand, they expect the place will be relieved flowing from the wound in his neck. He shortly.

slightly wounded by a bullet which inflicted litzburg' yesterday would hardly have dealt though he knew it meant instant death to with belated details of the situation at go further. Ladysmith if there was anything serious in

ersing the Transvaal. It is claimed that if General Joubert is moved. wounded.

have been hurriedly withdrawn from Lady Sheriff Sweeney probably saved him. Grey and Barkley east.

REPORT BRITISH SUCCESSES

Twelfth Lancers Attack a Boer Camp-Railroad Open to Estcourt.

o have inflicted great loss on the Boers.

night at Frere. under the belief that it was a Boer bivouac. be arranged until after the purchase of the General Joubert is reported to have re- Consolidated company's lines has been comtreated to Colenso yesterday by way of pleted and the cash has been paid over.

evening. There is great rejoicing at the sidered so important by the Union Traction reopening of the line.

LONDON, Nov. 30,-The authorities here amount outstanding. Colonel Baden-Powell contained in the Est-

ESTIMATE OF BOER LOSSES Traction company itself. One Hundred and Forty Killed at Belmont and Four Hundred

at Gras Pan. ORANGE RIVER, Monday, Nov. 27 .- Boer prisoners here report that the number of

with the artillery. To Call Out Another Division.

LONDON, Nov. 30,-Lord Wolseley, speak- tional democratic ticket and Mr. Bryan ing in London this evening, eulogized the warmly applauded the proposition. conduct of the British troops in South Mr. Bryan accompanied by Governor Say-Africa and confirmed the semi-official an- ers, former Governor Hogg and Attorney ouncement that another division of the Sec- General Smith, left this afternon for Waco, ond army corps would be called out. This where Mr. Bryan will speak tomorrow. They the call with the same obedience and pride | Arriving at Elgin the party was received "Kimberley all well to November 23. Rall that had marked the responses to previous by almost all the people of the town and

Result of Flipping a Nickel for Drinks at Schleswig, Ia.

One of Them, Pat McDonough, a Railrond Man, Will Die-Men Who Do the Cutting Get Away Safely.

DENISON, In., Nov. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-News reaches here today of a ter-

western railway. The fight had its origin in flipping a nickel LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Although telegraph for the drinks. One of the Mayne boys, livand railroad communication is open with ing in Ida county, six miles north of

be heard from until he has fought another battle and gained another stage. That the general anticipated dogged resistance on his, the ear to the mouth. His jugular vein was northward march is shown by the speech also cut. McDonough was cut in the abdowhich he delivered to his troops November men, making a gash through which his in-

measure account for the prolonged uncer- with the wounded, General Methuen person- special train to the hospital at Carroll and tainty as to his present position. It is dif- ally congratulated the troops on the work it is reported that McDonough cannot live. ficult to account for his description of the done and expressed appreciation of the man- The Maynes left immediately after the row. fighting as desperate and hard, if the river ner in which they had endured the hard. When word reached the railroad camp divided the combatants. It is hoped the ships. The work, he said, was the most the men immediately organized in parties wound which General Methuen has suffered severe encountered by the British army for of fifteen each to capture them. They did is not sufficiently important to deprive him many a long day. They had in front of them, not succeed, but had they done so a lynching the Anglo-Saxon branches, saying that the

held up and robbed of a small amount,

Bad Man from South Dakota Cuts His Throat While on a Rail-

rond Train.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-A wildly tragic suicide of a Black Sloux City & Western near Sloux City. The smoking car of the train was crowded at the time. The man was Harry Rogers, who was being taken by Sheriff Sweeney and a deputy from Butte county, South Dakota, to nation, "which may have serious consethe penitentiary. The prisoner was known as quences if our neighbors do not mend their kill in a desperate attempt to make his escape.

The officers had kept the man between butchers' bill."

Little attention was paid here to the filmsy fabrication announcing the fall of Rogers spoke to the deputy, who was sitting Rogers spoke to the deputy, who was sitting A new triple aliance. speedlly spread far and wide among the was about to fire, when Rogers turned.

still kept the knife in his stained hands. General Buller's dispatch from Pietermar- He made a lunge forward and hesitated as

Then it was he held up his left hand in the report. Since then has come the dis- a deprecating sort of a way, which plainly patch from Estcourt, saying General Joubert said, "Don't shoot," and with four terrible s hastening back to oppose Colonel Baden- stabs in quick succession he sent the sharp Powell. This is incomprehensible here and blade of the knife deep into his neck. With it is generally supposed that names have an awful oath that made the blood of his been mixed up. But in some quarters con- hearers run cold, an oath which was half ectures are ventured that the besiegers of wall and half curse, the horsethief fell on Mafeking have withdrawn southward and his back and expired instantly on the floor permitted Colonel Baden-Powell to leave of the car. Not until he was dead did the that place and that he is now in conjunction frightened passengers recover their senses with Colonel Plumer of Fort Tuli, trav- and even then they kept out of the car until the body of the desperado had been re-

traveling in an omnibus he must be sick or | The South Dakota officers will return to the Black Hills with their dead prisoner. A dispatch from Capetown, dated Monday, The conductor of the train, Tom DeLong, November 27, gives reports of the nervous- had the nearest escape at the hands of the ness of the Boers on the Orange Free State man, as he was sitting just across the border. Some of the Boer forces, it is added, aisle, but the revolver in the hands of

BIG CHICAGO RAILWAY DEAL the Yerkes Interests in Suburban Lines.

ESTCOURT, Monday, Nov. 27 .- The Traction company's purchase of the Yerkes and self-sacrificing solicitude of the peohe commanded in the northern gold coast | Twelfth Lancers are reported to have at- interests in the suburban lines composing | ple and supported by a strong fleet, may, in tacked Plet Retief's force at Weenen and the Chicago Consolidated Traction company, General Hildyard's troops bivouacked last followed in a very short time, it is said, by and prove a blessing to the fatherland." the purchase of the Yerkes interests in the Two Boers have been captured. One of suburban railroad company. Negotiations them, a doctor, entered the British camp are already under way, but terms will not

> He traveled in an omnibus The Suburban Railroad company operates he is hurrying back to oppose Colonel and serves as a feeder to the Metropolitan and Lake Street Elevated railroads, For Two Estcourt trains arrived at Frere last this reason its acquisition has not been concompany people as the acquisition of the Boer prisoners report General Hildyard's Consolidated company's lines owned by the night attack with cold steel paralyzed the Union Traction company itself. The capital there are 5 per cent gold bonds to the same

> > When this purchase has been made Mr. Yerkes will have disposed of the last particle of his interests in surface roads in Chicago with the exception of his stock in the Union

BRYAN APPLAUDS HOGG BOOM Proposition to Give Former Texas Governor Second Place on Na-

tional Ticket. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 36 .- While W. J. Bryan and former Governor Hogg and other politicians were making rear-end train from 5 to 6 per cent. speeches at Elgin, this state, this afternoon boom was started for former Governor James Hogg for second place on the na-

Former Governor Hogg spoke briefly and Governor Sayers followed and then the surcrise was sprung on the crowd by Attorney General Smith, who extolled Mr. Bryan as a great leader and assured the audience that he would be elected president in 1900. While the audience was cheering this statement TWO PARTICIPANTS ARE HORRIBLY CARVED Mr. Smith added that he hoped to see and knew that he would see former Governor Hogg occupying the second place on the na-

great enthusiasm and Mr. Bryan applauded heartily with the crowd. Calls for Hogg brought him to the front. He said the honor sought to be thrust on him was more than he expected, he did not want any office and was not looking for any. Those Acquainted with Methuen rible cutting affray at Schleswig, a new He thought the vice presidency ought to go

tional ticket, as he would make an excellent

running mate for Mr. Bryan. This created

PRAISE DUE TO SALISBURY land in Its Foreign Rela-

tions. LONDON Nov. 36 - Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, in speech at a luncheon at Leicester today, said that ever since the great split in the liberal party he had found himself a mark or the slander and misrepresentation of the "baser sort of politicians," but that he had found compensation in the generous appreciation of the majority of his country-

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said he was deeply gratified that the foreign relations of Great Britain were so satisfactory and serted that the country owed a debt of gratitude to Lord Salisbury for the great improvement in Great Britain's position. was especially gratifying, he said, to note the friendly relations existing between understanding between the United States and Great Britain was indeed a guaranty

of the peace of the world. This statement was greeted with cheers. It was of the utmost importance, Mr. Chamberlain further remarked, that Great culties with Germany, but their interests yard run and touchdown. Score 23 to 0. and sentiments were the same.

The world, he asserted, was not governed entirely by interest. Sentiment was one of five-yard run around right end for a touchthe greatest factors. Referring to the attacks of the foreign press Mr. Chamberlain said these newspapers had not even spared "the almost sacred person of the queen." This, continued the speaker, provoked natural indig-

An outburst of cheering greeted this threat of the colonial secretary. It was a matter for congratulation, Mr.

A new triple alliance between the Teutonic yards for a touchdown through the entire

whether may had an absolve committed to undoubtedly made many large gains through he cut a gash in his own throat and just at paper or "an understanding which existed The news of the British successes will this minute the sheriff pulled a gun and specific and wide among the was about to fire when Rogers turned. "Hold on there," shouted the sheriff, and every case to look for favorable motives

> American Arrested in Ireland. Copyright, 1809, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Scotland Yard detectives arraigned Michael J. Sampson in Bow street police court late this afternoon upon the charge of embezziing committed in the jurisdiction of the United States. The prisoner was remanded until Saturday without testimony being taken. The arrest was made in Ireland upon a warrant issued in London based on information supplied by the chief of police of Chicago, Sampson was found in a little village in County Limerick accompanied by his wife. She is said to have been with him since he left Chicago, but was not arrested. It is said here that Sampson was lately auditor the city of Chicago and had control of a large amount of city funds. The case Chicago at Madison December 9. is supposed to grow out of some discrepancy in Sampson's accounts. It is believed that police officials here are waiting for extradi-

tion papers from America. BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- The Kolonial Zeitung today publishes a letter from Emperor William addressed to Duke Albrecht, regent Union Traction Company Purchases of the grand duchy of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, the Wisconsin captain and fullback, was in which his majesty congratulates Germany on the acquisition of Samoa and expresses hopes that, with God's help, the Ger-CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The Chicago Union man colonies, "sustained by the intelligent peaceful competition with other nations, adwhich was announced yesterday, will be vance on the road to prosperous development

Colombian Revolution Spreading. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 30-Colombian made by clean, hard foot ball, dvices received here by the steamer Louislanan say the revolution is spreading linesmen from Wisconsin opened holes in be selected to take their places and fill the throughout the Colombian republic and gain- the Michigan forwards through which federal prisons. ing strength. Details as to the movements Peele, Larson, Curtis and Blair plunged for of the liberals are lacking, but the stereo- big gains. The defensive work of the Wistyped censored cable dispatches relating to consin eleven was remarkable, and time and government success are discredited, the fact again Sweely and Keena were forced to remaining that the main body of the in-surgents are avoiding action until the rev-the game, always resulting in big losses for olutionists are thoroughly organized.

Humbert Receives Draper. ROME, Nov. 30.-Thankegiving day was with the usual enthusiasm. There was the usual lavish display of stars and stripes at the embassy, the consulate and the residences of Americans throughout the city. King Humbert received Ambassador Draper in private audience.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 30 .- The Holland American line steamer Statendam, Captain Benjer, from New York November 19, for this port, is aground at Massiuls and must lighten to float.

Raises Discount Rate. LONDON, Nov. 39 .- The rate of discount

Lightship Goes Ashore. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30.—Lightship No. 8 went ashore just inside McKenzle head, ne mile north of the mouth of the river, nd its crew of eight men was rescued by lifesaying crew and are now safely housed in the hospital at Fort Canby. The rescue was accomplished by means of the breeches The vessel at last reports was rest-

Unsuccessful Attempt at Murder. DULUTH. Nov. 30.—Jacob Schneider at cked his wife with a meat axe at the ome in an isolated portion of the city earl an ovation was tendered them. Mr. Bryan the wife was saved by her daughter.

Defeat the Illinois Foot Ball Eleven by a Ecore of 58 to O.

THEY CARRY EVERYTHING BEFORE THEM

Great Game at Rock Island in Which 12 m. 32 the Long Haired Hawkeye Youths Wallop the Sucker State Representatives.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Nov. 30 .- (Specia) Telegram.)-Outplayed, outgenerated and entirely worn out, the Illinois University foot ball team was defeated in this city today by the lowa State university team by score of 58 to 0.

Illinois won the toss and chose the north goal and the wind, Iowa kicking off, Warner kicked to Illinois' twenty-five-yard line i Fulton, who brought the ball back five yards. Johnson punted fifty yards, which Williams caught and behind splendid interference brought the ball back forty yands. Then lowa began its bucking game, carrying the ball over the line in less than five minutes. No goal.

Johnson kicked off for Illinois to Iowa's fifteen-yard line to Williams, who ran back ward this evening shows little change from National bank, shot and killed a highway twenty yards. After four short gains through the line Edson was sent around right end for a sixty-yard run and touchdown. Warner kicked goal. Score; lowa ten spent most of the night at his bed-

yard line. Williams caught the ball and the following bulletin:

The day, the following bulletin:

The day of the following bulletin bulletin bulletin bulletin bulletin bulle carried it over the goal line. Score 17 to 0. same. Johnson kicked to Williams again, who returned twenty yards. Johnson was hurt scious of his condition is taken by Dr. Thompson, the proprietor of the place, that a making a tackle and was forced to retire, Whitten as a good symptom, in that it shooting scrape was in progress and asked Britain should not remain isolated in Eu- Lundgren taking his place. After short ope and its natural alliance was with the gains through the line, Morton on a double

> Big Run Around the End. Shortly after this Edson made a seventy-

down, but on account of foul interference Illinois. Illinois made a few short gains, own eighteen-yard line.

edly. Warner made a beautiful attempt at a place-kick goal from the forty-eight-10,000 strong around Mooi river, battle of Modder river forecasts "a fearful them all the way and most of the time they vacated their position Friday butchers' bill."

Chamberlain asserted, that the worst of the ball striking the crossbar. This half was filled by spectacular runs. Chamberlain asserted, that the worst of yard line, the ball striking the crossbar. physically today, However, her concern threw his arm around my neck and threw one of the prettlest being a run of sixty ever. race and the two great branches of the Illinois team by Griffith on a caught punt. lowa's interference was quick, snappy Thoughtlessly the request was dary, be a potent influence in the future of and well-formed, while Illinois played list-

	The game was	witnessed by
lowa. Waters Eby (capt.). Burrier Baker. Brockway. Warner. Edson. Morton. Griffith. Williams. Substitutes Illinois-Left back. Lind Referce: Ral. M. Holliste lowa and H. Hall and L. downs: Griffiton, Burrier downs: War	Position, Right end Right tackle Right tackle Right guard Center Left guard Left lackle Left halfback Right halfback Fullback Quarterback lowa-Left halfback, Dow gren; quarterl ph Hoagland, Ur. Timekeepers all of Illinois, ee Julton of I th, Edson (5), B Little, Goals ner (8), Time	Lingren Brily McLane (capt.) Clayton Lowenthal Hall Stahl Wadsworth guard, Little, d; right haif- back, Julton, mpire: Charles: Walker of Linesmen: Dr. lilnois, Touch- rockway, Mor- from touch- of haives: 35
PROPERTY SAME	Te: 58 to 0.	

BADGERS BEAT WOLVERINES Wisconsin Shows Michigan How to Play Foot Ball to Tune of

17 to 5. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30 .- The Sentinel tomorrow will say: Wisconsin will not play

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-Before what was probably the largest crowd that ever gathered to witness a foot ball game in the west the eleven from the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Michigan eleven on the National League base ball grounds this morning by a score of 17 The mighty right leg of Pat O Dea, a big factor in the one-sided score, as he Kansas coal fields, that he would do prewas responsible for ten of the points scored by the Badgers. Once he listed the fall cleanly between the goal posts from the ling, gave Hyman a chance to fall on the he did.

Michigan, O'Dea, however, was ruled out for slugging on the play that resulted in a touchdown by Hyman, and Driver, who burghers, whose loss was thirty killed and stock of the Suburban road is \$1.250,000 and celebrated by the American colony in Rome gan's kickers, though he did splendid work in plunging through the line. Wisconsin was expected to show inferiority in its of fensive game, but the way the Badger backs tore through was a surprise to even their

most enthusiastic rooters. Michigan on the Defensive.

splendid position for a kick from the plant adjoining the steel works. field probably cost the Badgers five yards. In the second half also the ball was worked down the field twice to within fifteen yards of the Bank of England was today raised of Michigan's goal line, but in both instances the Wisconsin's forwards were guilty of holding in the line and the ball went over.

Wisconsin's weak point was at left end Some of Michigan's best gains were made around Cochems and Michigan's only touchdown was made by McLean in the second unteers in Cuba, engaged in a desperate half, after a beautiful run of forty-five fight today with R. B. Harmon in an ele yards in which the fleet-footed Michigan vator in the Fraternal building, in which man covered his field without difficulty, the latter is engineer. During the struggle Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered Wind came in contact with the lever which Ministerial union presented resolutions prohis man greatly and frequently put him out controls the elevator and it started upward. testing against seating Brigham H. Roberta of the plays. It was a battle royal between Wind was caught between the ceiling of the as congressman from Utah. The resolutions these two men throughout the game. Man second floor and the car and borribly ask that if this cannot be prevented and for man, however, the Wisconsin line out- mangled, dying shortly afterward. Harmon expulsion secured, congress prepare the

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair: Variable Winds Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 47 Hour. 6 n. m..... #6 7 n. m..... #5 3 p. m S n. m..... 3.5 9 n. m. 47 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.... 10 n. m 38 11 n. m S D. M

FOOT BALL SCORES.

Grinnell, 12; Nebraska, 0, lows, 58; Illinois, 0. Wisconsin, 17: Michigan, 5, Carliste, 45; Columbia, 0. Kansas, 34: Missouri, 6. University of California, 10; Stan-

Chiengo, 17: Brown, 6. Omnha, 17; Red Onk. 6. Pennsylvania, 28; Cornell, 0. DEAD MAN'S PARTNER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

LITTLE CHANGE IN HAYWARD Past Twenty-Four Hours Do Not Work Much Change in the Patient's Condition.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 30,-(Special Telegram.)-The condition of Senator Haywhat it was twenty-four hours ago. He man near the corner of Twenty-fourth and passed an uncomfortable night and has been J streets shortly after 9 o'clock last night. very resiless and uneasy today. D. Whitside and has watched him closely during Johnson kicked again to Iowa's fifteen- the day. At 6 o'clock tonight he issued lot on the west side of Twenty-fourth street,

ball back twenty-five yards by short plunges less day, having slept very little. His tem- to hold him up. In one of his overcoat and then kicked twenty-five yards to John- perature is 100, pulse 89, regular and softer pockets Mr. Trumble carried a revolver and son, who ran back five yards. Illinois im- than in the morning; respiration 24 and atill be fired at the man who had gripped him mediately kicked and seemed to be playing intermitting. He is more conscious of his on the defensive. Then, after both sides condition, as he manifested more concern fell to the pavement about himself. Paralysis remains the The companion of

shows that his mind is brighter and more him to notify the police. Then the highwayfree, indicating partial absorption of the man's assistant disappeared before anyone great German empire. They had had diffi- pass around left end made a twenty-five- clot, and yet if he becomes greatly con- had an opportunity of detaining him or askcerned and worried the effect is likely to ing any of the particulars. be unfavorable.

> from Davenport, Ia., at 9:30 this morning postoffice he met Officer Tom Montague and the ball was brought back and given to and has been at his brother's bedside almost related the circumstances of the shooting to the entire day. The scene in the sick room him. In company with the officer, Trumble but fumbled on Iowa's fifteen-yard line and upon the major's entrance was very affect- returned to the scene of the shooting and Iowa recovered the ball. The half ended log. Senator Hayward recognized his assisted in carrying the dying man into a with the ball in Iowa's possession on her brother instantly and apparently made a feed store nearby. He then went to the supreme effort to speak to him. Failing to police station and surrendered himself. In the second half Iowa secmed to rely utter a single intellible word, he burst into on the double or even triple pass largely, tears and could not be quieted for some making long runs for touchdowns repeat- time. Mrs. Hayward was finally prevailed upon to take a few hours' rest last night street and when in front of the vacant lot and as a consequence is feeling much better two men jumped out at me. One of the men

Bunch of Hereford Steers Sold at Denvey Bring the Highest Price Paid Since 1882.

range cattle for the present year, probably teet myself." or the last fifteen years, was made in Denver today, when a bunch of twelve Hereford opinion that the first shot did no damage, steers, born and raised in North park, Col- as his assailant did not let loose his hold orado, was sold by Clay, Robinson & Co. to until after the second shot had been fired. the Colorado Packing company for \$5.75 per | Quite a crowd gathered at the feed store 100 pounds. The steers averaged a weight in a short time to view the remains of the of 1,552 pounds each and brought the own- dead highwayman. Some little difficulty

istered Hereford bulls, and were 3 and 4 and after a brief examination pronounced years old. They were bred by Monte Blev- | the man dead. Those who carried the robber ens of North park, Colorado, and were the into the feed store do not think he was property of his children. The highest price dead at that time, as his eyes were not fed cattle was \$5.50, paid in Chicago recently. no attempt to speak after the second shot The price paid here would be equal to \$6 per | was fired. 100 pounds in Chicago. This is the highest price paid for range cattle anywhere since

but hay and grass.

WILL FILL FEDERAL PRISONS Mine Workers to Follow Example of John P. Reese.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 .- Discussing the action of federal Judge Williams at Fort Scott, Kan., in imprisoning John P. Reese for alleged contempt, James Boston, who also is a member of the National executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, made the assertion tonight that he would go at once into the Southeastern cisely as Mr. Reese had done and that if Judge Williams should imprison him for contempt his place would be taken by anthirty-five-yard line and once his punt went other member of the national executive so far that McLean misjudged it and, fumb- board, who, too, would do as Reese had done. He added that a member of the board pigskin behind Michigan's goal posts, which would be kept constantly in the coal fields urging the non-union men there to quit The second touchdown by Wisconsin was work, despite the federal court's injunction and that if all the members of the board In the second half the light but active should be imprisoned, other member would

FIRST STEEL MADE IN SOUTH Aln., Begins to Turn Out Prod-

nets for the Market. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 30 .- The first mmercial steel for the market ever made cription of the robber who escaped and they n the south was produced at the new mil- also learned with whom he had been running tion dollar plant of the Alabama Steel and for some time. It is thought this man Shipbuilding company at Ensley this after- will be captured within a short time. As noon. Only three furnaces are in operation for Cumings, he is a stranger here, although as yet, but the entire plant will be going it is thought possible the owner of the within thirty days. The steel is made by pawnshop may be able to throw some light the open-hearth basis process and Ala- on the matter today. bama red ores are used. The company has Young Trumble is well known here and is During most of the game Michigan was sold the entire output nearly a year ahead, very popular. He is a nephew of A. W. on the defensive and poor judgment on the some of which will go to Europe. The bulk Trumble of Gilmore, who is vice president part of Wisconsin in the first half in at- of it, however, will be used at once in of the Packers' National bank. Colonel C. tempting a fake kick when the hall was in making reeds, wire and nails at the new M. Hunt, City Treasurer Broadwell and

FATAL FIGHT ON AN ELEVATOR

Former Member of the Sixth Missouri Volunteers is Killed in Fraternal Building, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30 .- Andrew Wind, former member of the Sixth Missouri vol-

was the first to answer the clamor for a lowans play a great game condition of the weather KILLS A HIGHWAYMA

Harry Trumbull of the Packers' National Bank Defends Himself.

SHOOTS A ROBBER DEAD IN HIS TRACKS

Wings One of a Tough Fair Who Attempt to Hold Him Up.

PROVES HIMSELF TO BE A GOOD SHOT

Dastardly Attack on a Peaceable Citizen in

South Omaha.

Assault Committed on Twenty-Fourth Street with an Electric Light Only Three Hundred Feet Distant.

Harry Trumble, collector for the Packers' Mr. Trumble had been at the bank until a few minutes before 9 o'clock when he started home. While passing in front of the vacant around the neck. The bullet pierced the lower portion of the heart and the footpad

The companion of the dead highwayman

Leaving the robber lying on the sidewalk Major E. B. Hayward, the schator's Mr. Trumble started for police headquarters brother, together with his wife, arrived to give himself up. When in front of the

Trumbull's Story.

In speaking of the affair Mr. Trumble said: "I was passing along Twenty-fourth about her husband's condition is as great as my head back in an attempt to strangle me. As soon as I realized what was up I pulled my revolver, which was in my right hand HIGH PRICE FOR RANGE STOCK overcoat pocket, and fired. As I am in the habit of carrying money I keep a revolver about my person nearly all of the time. While walking along on the way home I was dreading the dark walk down J street and that accounted for my having my hand on my revolver. When I saw that I was get-DENVER, Nov. 20 .- The record price on ting the worst of it I fired in order to pro-

Trumble fired two shots and he is of the was experienced in securing the attendance They were bred from range cows and reg- of a physician, but finally Dr. Alberry arrived corded in this country this year on grass- closed. Mr. Trumble says the robber made

Undertaker Brewer took charge of the body 1882. The steers in question were fattened and removed it to the morgue where a search on the range and have never eaten anything of the clothing was made in the presence of Captain Allie and Officer Montague, Nothing of importance was found. There was a pawn ticket showing that a razor had been pawned a day or two ago at a local loan office, the amount derived from the pledge Members of National Board of United being 55 cents. Some tickets for dances in a tough portion of Chicago were found and also an engagement ticket announcing that W. Cummings had been engaged to com mence work on November 14 for the Oxnard Construction company. As no city is mentioned on the ticket it is supposed that the Oxnard company at Ames, Neb., is meant In a little note book the name of William Cummings, 5422 Wabash avenue, Chicago, is written. The police do not think that Cum mings is the real name of the dead man, but one which he assumed when he left Chicago. The dead robber is about five feet eight inches tall with very black hair and dark complexion. He had high cheek bones and was fairly well dressed. It is presumed that he was about twenty-three years of age Upon looking at his hands the police declared that he was not a man used to hard work. When the news of the killing became known general satisfaction was expressed at the fact that a highwayman had been shot down while trying to rob a man on the public streets. What makes the act all the more daring is the fact that an electric street light is located hardly 300 feet from the scene of the killing. At first the local police were inclined to think that the dead robber was Fred Sly, alias Kid Sly, but De-New Million Dollar Plant at Ensley, tectives Donahue and Heldfelt of Omaha came down and viewed the remains and failed to make an identification

After the Other Robber. Local officers secured a fairly good des-

number of other prominent citizens called at the jail to see if they could do anything for Mr. Trumble. At the suggestion of the mayor an officer was detailed to take young

Trumble to a hotel, where he was detained over night. Undertaker Brewer sent a telegram to 5422 Wabash avenue, Chicago, with a view to securing the identity of the dead man if pos-

Protest Against Senting Roberts. CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 30 .- At two union

Thanksgiving services, which included more than thirty churches, a committee from the is under arrest. Wind's mother lives in way for a constitutional amendment which shall forbid polygamy.