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BOERS WIN BIG RAID

Under Dewet They Clean Out the Chief British Remount Station.

Lord Kitchener's Campaign is Crippled for the Entire Reason.

Infi ot Fresh Disaster Only Four Hours

TRANSVAALERS DRAW NEAR TO CAPETOWN

from that City.

News of Benson's Defeat and Death Comes with Crushing Force Upon Multitude Gathered to Greet

Heir to the Throne.

BLOW FALLS DRAMATICALLY UPON LONDON

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Nov. 2 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Boers under Dewet have raided and cleaned ou: the principal British remount station in South Africa, dispatches from a trustworthy their new home on Avenue d'Antin. quarter there report. The station is within four hours of Capetoxu by the railway. Six thousand relief horses were kept there. The Boers took away all the animals they

needed, after killing the rest. Cripples Kitchner's Command.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-War officials here say they have no news of Dewet'r having raided the principal British remount station in South Africa and captur- sail in time to attend it, but that he could ing 6,000 relief horses, as is reported in a not possibly discutangle himself from the dispatch to Berlin. In army quarters it is multifarious claims of business upon him. believed that the raid occurred three weeks ago and that the British reports of it were suppressed for military reasons. The loss opera. Having previously secured permisthose 6,000 horses will cripple Lord Kitchener's campaign for the entire season, the actors' dressing rooms and the ballet as they were the only ones available which | girls' foyer. had been acclimated, a process which takes

than the news of the tremendous disaster there was a commingling of singers and to Colonel Benson's column near Braken- society folk. All highly enjoyed the laagte, eastern Transvaal, coming upon London's masses as they were gathered to welcome home the duke and duchess of rollicking, foolish songs, but nothing from Cornwall and York. Thanks to the egre- opera. The evening's entertainment ended gious stupidity of the War office, the effect with Cleo de Merode, supported by twelve of this blow was enormously intensified. had purposely withheld the evil tidings from the morning newspapers. So it came with appalling freshness upon the would-be gone to London. rejoicing multitude.

all hands and, though the royal travelers were cheered, it was cheering of a perfunctory, half-hearted character, entirely devoid of enthusiasm. The effect was also heightened by the false hopes which had been raised by the recent speeches of Chamberlain and other ministerialists.

MISSION REDMOND'S JOHN

est His Progress in the

United States. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-The progress of John Redmond's mission in the United States is watched here with keen interest, while the English politicians are following it with feverish anxiety. The anti-Irish press in Great Britain freely predicts that

little encouragement because of the strength of Anglo-American sympathies. T. W. Russell, M. P., a member of Lord in cleverness. Salisbury's previous government and the most effective of all the Irish opponents of and continued improving the apparatus until Gladstone's home rule, has written a book they succeeded in obtaining beautifully clear on Ireland, confessing: "I have changed writing on the receiver. This was so valuamy standpoint. Having read Irish history over again. I see things in a wholly differ ent light. I understand men like Redmond, Dillon and O'Brien for the first time. I do not agree with all their aims and asni-

they feel." Irish Secretary Wyndham, alarmed at the growth of the United Irish league throughbut Ireland, is resorting to desperate measures to terrorize the people to prevent them from supporting it. At a meeting in Kilomine this week, to which no objection was intimated by the authorities, a large force of constabulary suddenly rushed on the platform and a police officer arbitrarily proposed to prevent one member of Parliament from speaking, while according permission to William Redmond.

rations, but I can feel something of what

This dictation being spurned, the police, without warning and at a signal from an officer, set upon the peaceful crowd, clubbing them right and left, old men, women and children being pursued and beaten mercilessly.

William Redmond says that in all his experience of police brutality in Ireland he never saw anything so unprovoked and cowardly. Mr. Wyndham refused to look Into the matter, grant redress or explain.

ASTOR MAY BECOME MAYOR

Monor of an English Town for Willinm Waldert During Corenation Year.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-William Waldorf Astor is to be invited to accept the mayoralty of Maidenbead for the coronation year. The retiring mayor is W. H. Gren-fell, M. P., whose place at Teplow court adjoins Mr. Astor's and has been the scene of more fashionable honeymoons than any other house in England. Mr. Astor is no now on the burgess roll of the town of Maidenhead, but it is proposed to get over this difficulty by making him a freeman of the borough. He would receive no salary as mayor and the duties are purely ornamental and nominal.

ANARCHIST FIRES INTO CROWD

Wounds Two Persons in a Gathering at Munich and Then Kills Himself.

MUNICH, November 2 .- There was a bis pockets,

PARISIAN AMERICAN COLONY BAFFLED BY BRIGANDS

Crime is Agnin in Full Swing. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cable-

ENGLISH LOSE SIX THOUSAND HORSES colony's total senson, which was delayed UTTERLY UNABLE TO LOCATE RUFFIANS by President McKinley's assassination, is now in full swing. Miss May Palmer, Senator Depew's

fiancee, this week gave three ladies' luncheous for intimate friends who yearned most to talk with her about her coming wedding. Her mother gave a more informal luncheon to fourteen guests. Miss Palmer bravely raised her glass to propose the health of "Our absent friend, Senator Chauncey M. Dopew," without further com-

Mrs. Jean Mackay has people to lunch with her daily in her apartment and a large party to dinner at Hotel Ritz. Dr. Leyds, the Boer envoy to Europe, was Mrs. Mackay's guest of honor yesterday.

Captain and Mrs. (Amalie Kussner) Dupont Coudert were entertained in Mrs. Loubet's box at the opera Wednesday night Mrs. John Sherwood kept open house to celebrate her birthday. More than a thousand distinguished persons of many nationalities passed through the Brighton hotel parlors in order to testify their undying allegiance to their former leader, notwithstanding her reverses.

Sebastian Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Braggioti and Mrs. Schlesinger have resumed their bi-weekly receptions in

Ambassador Porter came back from Con stantinople, leaving his wife at Zurich to meet his son, daughter and daughter-inlaw, who came from the United States. The whole party left immediately for

Zurich. Invitations are out to Nellie Hargous' wedding, November 7. J. Pierpont Morgan cabled yesterday that he had hoped until the last minute that he would be able to. Lady Sarah Wilson entertained a number of American-English friends at the Grand

sion, she took a party through the wings.

Monsigneur Gaillard's invitation to an im promptu supper upon the stage after the Nothing more dramatic could be conceived performance was accepted. Consequently bohemian fete. The theater orchestra had been retained and several stars sang lesser lights, dancing a modern ballet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have arrived. Mrs. Letter and the Misses Letter have

Depression and dismay were observed on BRILLIANT CAREER CLOSES By His Quiet Decision and Frank Joseph Virag. Inventor of Rapid Telegraphy. Dies Without Reaping His Fruits.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Il years, of Joseph Virag, an inventor of the marvelous rapid telegraphy which was first described in these dispatches some time ago. Virag and Pollak, two engineers. applied an optical telephone, which they had constructed, to telegraphy, and suc-DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—(New York World Ca- ceeded in telegraphing from 70,000 to 80,000

words an hour. The first trial was so successful that Mr. Baker, manager of an American cable company, said it would make him happy for life if he could carry off the little ap paratus that had performed such wonders. Redmond and his associates will meet with He said it was his duty to examine all new inventions in telegraphy and that never had he seen an invention approaching this

> The inventors were not satisfied, however, successful trial between Chicago and New York in all weathers. The invention is now traffic and providing rapid transit. complete and was about to be adopted, it is said, by all the telegraph companies in the county council that the theater committee tever and died after an illness of three

RUSSIA REPORTS A MIRACLE John of Cronskdt, Famous Priest, Restores Use of Limbs to Woman Through Sign of Cross.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The famous Russian priest, John of Cronskdt, is reported to have performed a miracle. A woman unable to move her limbs was carried to him. He fastened his eyes on her and bade her make the sign of a cross. After much effort she did so. He then ordered her to rise. This she did, but evidently in great pain. After a few min utes the pain departed, it is averred, and at Father John's request she walked around him, supported by her friends, and on being told to go to pray and make the sign of a cross she moved away without assistance.

According to the Russian newspapers which gave the name of the woman and the place where the alleged miracle occurred, thousands of persons witnessed all this and all the woman's relatives and other friends have sworn that to their certain knowledge the woman had been a helpless cripple for years.

POPE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH His Physician Says He Bids Fair to Outlive Many of the Evil

Prophets.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"You may tell our readers Leo XIII is in excellent health," said Prof. Lamponi, the pope's physician, yesterday. "I am convinced that he will outlive many of those who are now confidently prophesying that his end is ap-

proaching." The pope has just conferred an honor upon Archbishop Chapelle, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, whom he has appointed blahop assistant to the papal throne. In the course of his stay in Rome sensational affair at Odeon ball last even- extending over several months, Mgr ing. Just before the commencement of a Chapelle has created a favorable impresconcert there a man named Hoffman began sion in the highest Vatican circles, where Bring a revolver at the people in the now he is a great favorite with Cardinals auditorium, wounding two of them. He Serafino, Vannutelli and Rampolla, all of then killed himself. Hoffman, who was whom are mentioned for the papary and are dreamy than the plan his hand had sketched. a sculptor's assistant, came from Neustadt, his special friends. Before leaving Rome ence with the pope.

Messengers Sent to Arrange for Ransom

Return from Wild Chase.

Evident that Bandits Have Again Shifted Base of Operations.

OTHERS HUNT IN A DIFFERENT DIRECTION ceived in sile

Prisoner is Now Held Probably on the Gultepe Heights.

BLIZZARD AND SNOW SHUT OFF RESCUE

luless Snug House is Provided it is Feared Missionaries Cannot Survive-Last Letter Pleads with Friends to Hurry Rausom.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The mission to publish the heliogram. messengers sent from here to get in com-munication with the brigands who hold duke of Norfolk, the earl marshal and Ellen M. Stone in captivity, to arrange hereditary marshal of England, premier to ransom her, have returned baffled. They duke, premier earl, knight of the first class been sent out on the same mission in an- 54th year. Guitepe heights.

sible. Unless Miss Stone and her companion, Mrs. Tsilka, are sheltered in a vive the inevitable hardships and exposure. | marry her. Hope She is Still Alive.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.-The letter cisely similar circumstances. She, too, received from Miss Ellen M. Stone, the dispatches yesterday, which it was said had been written two days previously, mund Talbot, and married her. turns out to be a few hurried lines on a scrap of paper received at Samakov a week ago, but written a month before that, in which Miss Stone wrote of the approaching expiration of the date, October 8, set for the payment of the ransom demanded by the brigands, and asked her friends to hurry up the money. The missionaries who are working for Miss Stone's release believe she is still alive.

YERKES A MASTERFUL MAN

Thoroughness He Has His Way to London.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) with such quiet decision, was so thoroughly armed at all points and was so frank in his testimony that he alone is he- | death. lieved to have overthrown the case for the

The extension of underground rapid tran-The capitalized value of the new schemes. for which parliamentary franchises will be asked at the next session is \$250,000,000. Expert opinion is steadily tending against further deep level tube construction, as dering deep level tubes impracticable for short distances. Shallow underground train tracks like those in Boston are alble that for its sake they reduced the speed ready projected by the London county counto 40,000 words an hour. They also had a cil along the principal thoroughfares as the best method of relieving congestion of TUNNEL CAUCASUS MOUNTAINS

Earl Carrington has demanded of the world, but just at the moment when full shall prohibit further performance in the success was about to reward the inventors | Hippodrome by the woman lion tamer, one of them was seized with a virulent Clare Helliot, on account of their perilous character. Carrington says:

"If a man goes into a wild beast's cage we feel it is not our fault, but it is a different thing when a woman goes in." When Mrs. George Keppel stepped ashore announcing that her husband was seriously ill in New York, so, accompanied by her brother, the earl of Albemarle, she returned by the next steamship.

The earl of Albemarie was colonel of the City Imperial volunteers in South Africa. Before that he was only known to fame as one of the peers whom Hooley inveigled into his promotion schemes by large bonuses. When Hooley failed Albemarle. who had acted honestly, returned to Hooley's estate the sum he had received

SPIRIT ROSES FOR SARDOU Dramatist Forced to Sketch Amazing

Architectural Design of Mozart's House in Jupiter.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-One night a seek ago, when Victorien Sardou, dramatist, was writing, secure against human intrusion, with doors and windows closed, his light went out, and was lighted again in rapid succession, as if meant for a sig-Immediately afterward a bunch of magnificent white roses was placed before M. Sardon upon a desk by invisible hands. The roses were fresh with dew and so fragrant as to perfume the whole room. A card attached to the blossoms bore the name of a young woman who died twentyfive years ago, with whom M. Sardou had had many spiritualistic communications be-

fore. When the light was out M. Sardou felt a pencil thrust into his hand and heard a targe sheet of paper drawn from a shelf and placed in front of him. M. Sardou's hand then began to draw furiously. the end of five minutes the lights flashed again. M. Sardou examined the work of to form the least conception during the drawing. It was signed "Bernard Pallssy," a famous ceramic artist of the sixteenth read: Never was architecture more ideally piter." lirious and unbeard-of aesthetic principles. other man three.

VOTE WILL BE LIGHT BRITONS FLOCK TO BULLER

Fickle Popularity Flits from Roberts and Enthusinstically Centers on Deposed General.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 2 .-- (New York World foundly stirred by Str Great Britain to Redvers Buller fatment, every mintanence rigorously supterial paper of presses all me of his name. Bobs' popularity has transferred entirely to Buller, and no "places of public entertainment men; . of Bobs' name is rer with hostile demonstrations, while ler's excites frantic cothuslasm

Buller repudiates ha a fabrication the message alleged to have been heliographed by him to Sir George White of the Colenso defeat and published by the editor of the National Review, who has been Buller's most virulent enchy. Buller says he did not direct White to surrender, but counseled him if surrender was inevitable to adopt certain measures to minimize its offeet. War Minister Proderick is being ap-

pealed to from one end of the country to the other to publish the official text of the heliogram, but the ministerial policy, docilely followed by the ministerial press. Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) is to crush Buller by steadfastly ignoring SAMAKOV, Bulgaria, Nov. 2 .-- (New York | him. Moreover, Broderick has refused per-

were unable to find the rufflans, who again of the Noble Order of Christ, is about to had changed their base. Other agents have make a second romantic marriage in ht other direction. It is supposed that Miss | Lady Alice Fitzwilliam, who is 52 years Stone has been taken back to the neigh- of age, and for years has been a nurse t borhood of Nevrokop and probably is on her father. Earl Fizwilliam (who lately passed his 86th birthday), became a Cathe

A blizzard and heavy snowfall have made lie and her family cut off all relations with traveling in the mountains there impos- her. She afterward met the duke of Norfolk at Cardinal Vaughau's, and out of sympathy for her in her religious persecusnug house, it is feared they cannot sur- tion the duke, it is alleged, proposes to It is a singular fact that he married his first wife, Lady Flora Hastings, under pre-

turned Catholic and was discovned by her American missiopary, referred to in these father, Baron Donnington. The duke met her at the house of his brother, Lord Ed-It is believed that the Fitzwilliam family, like Donnington's, will be only too

faith if it brings a dukedom in its train-SMALLPOX SPREADS IN LONDON

Court Circles Disturbed by This New Obstacle to Caronation Festivities.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co) LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - A new obstacle to the coming coronation festivities is profoundly disturbing court circles. The Smallpox is spreading in London. cases are not numerous at present, but they LONDON, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Ca- are distributed over every London district destined to be a failure in any event, and rail system. Mr. Yerkes gave his views the London tradesmen and hotel keepers will be pretty well ruined after the previous losses due to the war and Queen Victoria's

The state of King Edward's health con-Ganz system, which he atrenuously op- tinues to bring out conflicting opinions from the highest authorities among the medical journals, yet the public will consit in London is having a tremendous boom. tinue to believe he has cancer unless an unequivocal official denial is published. The absence of such a denial strengthens the suspicion that something is wrong. As a result of this state of uncertainty, all business dependent upon the coronation is the inevitable delay in working the ele- arrested. Orders are being canceled for vators is regarded as a serious defect, ren- all kinds of goods, the letting of houses is at a standstill and there is a general disinclination to invest in anything in anticination of an event which may not take

Stupendous Railroad Project Includes a Bore Twenty-Three Miles

in Length.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-(New York | Third day., 200 World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A Total 1301 1.132 bold remarkable project is receiving atten- Total 1900 1.227 tion among the Russian engineers. It is proat Liverpool she received a cable dispatch posed to construct a tunnel under the main chain of the Caucasus mountains from a point forty miles south of Vladikavk s. The tunnel will be twenty-three miles long and cost \$75,000,000. As soon as the Trans-Siberian railway is finished it is believed that this Caucasian tunnel, which has the warm support of the czar, will be begun. From a military and commercial point of 10 view the work will be of vast importance. as the only direct communication with Trans-Caucasia from southern Russia is by Total, 1901, 1.178 an ordinary road from Vladikaykas to Total, 1909, 1.447 an ordinary road from Vladikavkas to

> LEOPOLD DEFERS HIS VISIT King of the Belgians Says United States Trip Continues a Desire of His Life.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Third day., 312 BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World Total, 1901. is authorized to state that King Leopold has abandoned for the present his projected visit to the United States. The objections of his ministers, and, it is believed, the advice of the Belgian minister in Washington, who sounded the State department on the subject, have prevailed for the time being, but the king says he refuses to give up the expectation of making a trip which has been one of the great desires of his

OFFENSIVE TO THE KAISER

Conduct of His Subjects Grows Disrespectful Again During Industrial Depression.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The cases of lese majeste, which were greatly diminished Third day .. his hand, of which it had been impossible during the summer, again begin to assume serious proportions. It is remarked that the offense increases whenever there is an industrial depression, as now. Two of the century, and the writing along the side strangest recent cases are those of a news-"Mozart's house in the planet Ju- paper which condemned the kaiser's reception of Prince Chun, and of a man who would not rise from his seat when a "hoch" Experis declare it is invaluable for archi- was called for the kaiser at a meeting be Anarchist literature was found in Mgr. Chapelle will have a farewell audi- tectural suggestion, being according to de- attended. The editor got six months, the

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Registration Shows a Tremendous Fall from Last Year's Figures.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Although TABULATED COMPILATION OF RETURNS

Republicans Seem to Have Better of it Over Oppenents.

RAIN AND INDIFFERENCE THE CAUSE

Self-Disfranchised Voters Number Nearly

Twenty-Eight Per Cent.

ALL READY FOR THE BALLOT BOX The Ree Presents Complete Statistics

of Registration, Especially Gath-

ered from Every District in

Omaha and South Omaha. Grand Total Registration.

	Republicans	. 5,613 . 2,406 . 19,231	1900 14,335 8,347 3,591 26,713 7,482 South	17 Nicaragua Terr Fear Rejection Thanksgiving I Sultan Agrees 18 Editorial and 19 Omaha School 23 Condition of Bu Commercial ar	of Caual Iny is Pro- to Pay Fr Comment. Board Cau
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This table gives the compiled figures of the registration for Omaha and South Omaha, closed last night, preliminary to the election next Tuesday. A light vote, even for an off year, is presaged by the tremendous falling off in the number of registered voters as compared with last

The grand total of the registration for 1901 is 19,231 for the two cities, as against 26,713 for 1900, the shortage being 7,482, or

nearly 28 per cent. This decline is ascribed to the in pleased to forgive Lady Alice's change of clement weather that overtook belated voters who had neglected to register until the last day and also the pronounced in-

difference of voters to the issues raised in the pending campaign. Republicans Fare Better.

By party affiliations the republicans seem to have fared better in the stay-at-home vote than their opponents. The republicans of the two cities registered 11,122, as against 14,333 a year ago. Combining the opposition, the total this year is 8,109, as against 12,375 in 1900.

If the votes were cast according to the record of party affiliations the republicans would carry the county by a larger majority than ever.

There were no incidents out of the usual BUDA PEST. Hungary, Nov. 2.—(New has made a noticeable impression upon ArYork World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

A brilliant career was suddenly ended the Board of Trade inquiry to determine the Board of with poor results, and when the rain began to fall in the afternoon all hope of a full

registration vanished. The figures of the third day's registration by voting districts and party affiliations, with the comparative figures for the

wards for last year, are as follows: First Ward. Rep. Dem. Pop. No Ans. T't'l. Third day., 219 123 Total, 1901... Total, 1900... Second Ward. Dem. Pop. No Ans. T District.

Third Ward. District. Rep. Dem. Pop. No Ans. T't'l

124 Third day .. 297 Dem. Pop. No Ans. District. Rep.

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168 Fifth Ward. Dem. Pop. No Ans. T't Rep. 107 Third day., 240

Sixth Ward. Dem. Pop. No Ans. T 59 169 439 Seventh Ward.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dem. Pop. No Ans. T't

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Colder, Sun-day, Cold Wave, Monday, Fair, Probably Warmer in Western Portion; Northerly Winds,

I British Lose Heavily to Boers. Miss Stone's Captors Again Escape Vote in Omaha Will Be Light. Badgers Worried by Cornhuskers. 2 Pan-American Closes a Loser. Death of Jim Fisk's Slayer. Burlington's Plattsmouth Bridge. China Degrades We Tingfang.

3 Lincoln High Detents Omaha. State Officials to Home to Vote. Rousing Rally at Beatrice. South Dakota Reports Swindle. 4 Columbia Shuts Out Quakers. Confesses Race Track Fraud.

5 Czolgosz Declared to Be Sane. Woman in Club and Charity. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 South Omaha and Its Affairs. 8 lown Teachers at the Bluffs.

Congress of Pan-Americans. 9 Cummins Sought by New York. Bellevne Loses to Tabor. 10 Ohio's Great Zeal in an Off Year. lows Managers Figure Majority. 11 Turning the Base Ball Wheel. Missouri Tigers the Next Prey

14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. 16 "No Other Way," by Walter Besant 17 Nicaragua Terminates Treaties. Fear Rejection of Caual Trenty. Thanksgiving Day is Proclaimed. Sultan Agrees to Pay France.

19 Omaha School Beard Campaign. 23 Condition of Business in Omahn. Commercial and Pinancial News Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Hour.

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FOOT BALL SATURDAY.

Wisconsin, 18; Nebraska, 0 Lincoln, 18; Omnha O. Bentrice, 21; Wymore, 0. Creighton, 5; Fort Crook, 0. David City, 28; Seward, 0. Nebraska City, 12: Weeping Water, ! Hebron, 16: Edgar, o. Tabor, 16: Bellevne, 0. lows, 23; Knox, 6. Des Moines, 11; Still, 11. Grinnell, 5; Des Moines, 0. Columbia, 11; U. of P., 0. Illinois, 18; Indiana, 0. Michigan, 22: Carliste, 0. Chicago, 17; Beloit, 17. Harvard, 48; Brown, 0. Vale, 5: West Point, 5. Princeton, S. Cornell, 6. Dartmouth, 20; Wesleyan, 12. Haverford, 5; Johns Hopkins, 0, Lafayette, 20; Lehigh, 0. Obto Med., 0; Wash and Jeff., 0. Purdue, 23: Case School O. Illinois Wesleyan, 12; Rose, 0. Notre Dame, 16; Lake Forest, 0, Nashville, 39; Sewance, 6. North Carolina, 27: Georgia, O. Holy Cross, 37; Phillips-Andover, 5 Williams, 33: Hamilton, 0. Bates, 171 Colby, 6. Homestead, 40: Penn. State, 0 Washington, 12: Nashville, 11. Wittenberg, 2: Otterbein, 12. ... Annapolis, 24: Dickinson, 0.

WINTER PLAYS AN OVERTURE

First Snow of the Season Visits Omaha and is Distributed with Vigor Through the Night.

Having been duly heralded by the official voice winter crossed the threshold last night and made itself at home. With the timidity of a newcomer, however, the snow the ball, Kingsbury, Pillsbury and Shedd hid its colors by modestly melting as it was deposited behind the upturned collar. gaining fifteen yards. There was no tinge of white in street or gutter, but the palpable substance in the air clearly distinguished the occasion as the first snowstorm of the winter. The snow was accompanied by a brisk breeze from the north, but was unable to rise to the proportions of a bilzzard owing to the mild temperature. This essential

at Washington foresees a cold wave for this section of the west. The semi-snow which prevailed at Omaba extended generally along the Missouri valley. Northeast Nebraska reports a deposit of downy snowflakes and further south foot ball enthuslasts were driven indoors by in-719 auspicious weather.

quality to a respectable storm may not be

CORONER WILL FIX BLAME Official Effort Being Made to Determine Responsibility for Impure Antitoxine.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 2 .- An inquiry was begun today by Dr. R. M. Funkhouser, coroner, into the deaths which are said to have braska's ten-yard line, when the Huskers been caused by tetanus as the result of still had five minutes to play. Wisconsta the administration, it is claimed, of a sgain tried a mass play and pushed Larson diphtheritic anti-toxine made and distributed by the Board of Health. Coroner Funkhouser has summoned all of the prominent physicians of the city and will endeavor to find out what infection there play. With the score 6 to 0 the half ended. may have been in the anti-toxine administered to the children who have died, how the infection occurred and to whose fault, if any indivitual, this was due.

It is the intention of the coroner to investigate thoroughly all the circumstances visitors seldom had an opportunity to show attending these deaths. "It is too early now," said he tonight, "for me to express of the half, for though the Badgers were any opinion as to whom I consider re- able to make but small gains, their gains sponsible. In fact, I don't know yet. But were steady. am doing and will continue to do everything in my power to find out. I am trying to ascertain for certain whether it braska's three-yard line, the gains were was the serum taken from the horse August 24 or at any other time that caused Badgers did not fumble, and made the the unfortunate developments.

There are two questions which the inquiry will try to settle: First, whether the deaths were due to lockjaw? and, secand, if so, was the lockjaw due to infected serum?

At Hong Kong-Arrived-Knight Com-panion, from Portland, Ore. At Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool, At Southampton-Arrived-Koenigen, from These tactics characterized the rest of the At Southampton-Arrived-Koenigen, Irom New York, for Bremen, At Glasgow-Salled-Sarmatian, for Mont-At Corona-Sailed-Flintshire, from San rancisco, for Antwerp. At Antwerp Arrived Kensington, from ew York, Sailed-Vaderland, for New

York At Havre-Sailed-LaSavoic, for New York. At Bremen-Sailed-H. H. Meier, for New York.
At New York-Arrived-St. Louis, from
Southampton and Cherbourg; Umbria, from
Liverpool; Pretoria, from Hamburg, Sailed
-Potsdam, for Rotterdam, via Boulogne;
Aller, for Genoa, etc.; Campania, for Liverpool; Minneapolis, for London; Manitou,
for London; Pennsylvania, for Hamburg,
via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Furnessia, pool: Minnes Pennsylva for London: Pennsylva via Plymouth and Cherbourg: via Plymouth and Cherbourg: for Glasgow. At Yokohams—Arrived—Braemar, from At Yokohams—Arrived—Braemar, from

ANYTHING BUT SCORE

Cornhuskers Able to Do as They Please Except Count Poists.

WALK ROUGHSHOD OVER THE BADGERS

But Wisconsin Gets Eighteen Units to Nebraska's Zero.

MADISON FINDS STUBBORN DEFENSE

Its Greater Experience Counts Against the Lincolnites.

MAKES STEADY GAINS IN SECOND HALF

Visitors Thereby Prevented from Displaying Their Offensive Ability, So. Conspicuous in First Period-Badgers Now Fear Cophers.

Wisconsin. 18; Nebraska. 0.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Minnesota, 19; Nebraska, 0. Wisconstu, 18; Nebraska, o.

Those two scores tell the story of the fight for the western foot ball championship from the Nebraskan point of view. After additional practice since the meeting at Minnesota the Nebraska foot ball team . has been able to show the Badger eleven was unequal to the Gophers, whom they are to meet a little later in the season.

The score today was not a sample of what Nebraskans really did to the Badger warriors. The men from the west were able to go through, around and over the Wisconsin men and did about anything they wished, except to score. That they were unable to do. Wisconsin was com-paratively unable to break through the Nebraska line and from the Badger standpoint the Wisconsin deteuse was weak, but the greater experience of the men from Madison was able to outdo the Lincolnites.

The game storted at 2:35. Tobin kicked off for Nebraska to Wisconsin's five-yard line and Marshall returned the ball ten yards. Driver punted to the center of the field. Drain caught the ball, but was downed in his tracks by Curtis. Pillabury and Crandall were sent against the Wisconsin line, but in each instance failed to gain. Pillsbury kicked out of bounds. The ball was now on Wisconsin's twenty-yard line. Cochems and Larson were sent in turn against the Nebraska ends, but were held without gain. Larson went through the center. Cochems went around left for five yards, but was forced over the foul Wisconsin tried a mass play and lost the ball on a fumble. Nebraska lost the ball on a mistaken signal. Driver kicked out of bounds. Nebraska tried a tandem, but failed to gain.

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Nebraska tried a fake pass in order to get Wisconsin off side. The referee warned the Cornbuskers not to try that again or they would forfeit the ball. Kingbury made a pretty plunge through Wisconsin's tackle for five yards and made a gain through the center.

small gain and Kingsbury burdled the center for five yards twice in succession, Westover again pierced Wisconsin's left for a gain of four yards. Drain dropped back and tried for a place kick, but failed. Marshall got the ball and made a return, cleverly dodging the entire opposition. He dropped the ball and Juneau recovered it for Wisconsin. When Nebraska next got alternated in end plays and succeeded in

The hurdling of the Nebraskans and their plunges through tackles were fierce and the Badgers had great difficulty in holding them. The playing was in Wisconsin's territory and the Badgers had all they could do to hold their own. Cortelyou, on a beautiful double pass, got around Wisconsin's left with a clear field before him and was making his way for a touchdown. lacking today, however, as the weather eye but Cochems sprinted and brought him down near the side line and ten yards from Wisconsin's goal. But for Cochems' great sprint Nebraska would have had an easy touchdown. Pillsbury and Kingsbury were pushed through the Wisconsin line by main force, the Badgers seemingly unable to

stand the terrific onslaughts. Fighting is Fierce.

The ball was on Wisconsin's seventy-yard ine and both teams were fighting flercely. Wisconsin's rooting braced the Badgers and they fought desperately, holding Nebraska for downs. This was the salvation of the Badgers, as it gave Driver a chance to punt and he sent the ball to the center of the field. Mass and end plays, with kicks alternating, brought the ball to Newithin three yards of Nebraska's goal Driver was pushed over for a touchdown, the entire Wisconsin force backing him up in one tremendous effort to make the The story was a little different in the second half. When Wisconsin once took the pigskin there was a steady working toward the Nebraska goal by short end runs, plunges on center and tackles.

At the last, just before Driver was pushed through for the second touchdown from Nemarked by one and two yards, but the requisite five yards in every three downs. After this touchdown there was more open play. Punting was frequent and the Nebraskans had the oval going from on end of the field to the other in an effort to prevent the Wisconsin men from approachng the goal. At one time Drain caught the ball on the five-yard line, was downed Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 2. on the ten-yard line and then a punt sent the ball far back in Wisconsin territory.

their offensive ability during the first part

game. Pinally, toward the end of the half. Driver punted to Nebraska's thirty-yard line, Nebraska lost on downs and Moffatt was forced through the center of the Lincoin eleven for the last touchdown. This was ten minutes before the end of the half and the Badgers were unable to score again. Lineup:

WISCONSIN-18. Damm, Abbott. Haumerson 0-NERRASKA Curtis Marshall Moffatt and Driver. L. H.