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## **GOES IN REGAL STATE**

Chamberlain's Visit to South Africa to Rival a King's in Pomp.

SLIGHTS THE CAPETOWN POLITICIANS

Reaches the Transvaal Through Natal to Escape Their Importunities.

Bitter Racial Feeling in Cape Colony as

Well as in Transvaal. MINING MAGNATES CAUSE DEPRESSION

Colonial Secretary Has a Free Hand and Does Not Show Colleagues

> the Courtery of Consulting Them.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 22 .- (New York World Africa is to be attended with regal state never before permitted to any envoy other | Steamship company. than a personal representative of the king. The tour will last until March, more than three months. The new first-class cruiser Cape of Good Hope, which was presented to the British imperial navy by the Cape government in the halcyon days before the Boer war, is being gorgeously fitted up for Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and the secretary's staff. The war ship will sail next Tuesday for Durban, Natal,

where the party will disembark. Mr. Chamberlain will first investigate the condition of the colony of Natal, where the grievances are far less acute, because the British numerical preponderance is overwhelming. He will be accompanied on the tour through the British South African colonies by a large military staff, but it is thought that he will only stop in Durban, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Mafeking, Bloemfontein, Kimberley and Capetown.

The politicians of Capetown who played an important part in engineering the war strongly resent Mr. Chamberlain's landing in Natal, as they had planned to capture him before he had seen the country and investigated the condition of affairs for himself. An extraordinary variety of the most complex and menacing problems arising from destitution, race hatred and labor discontent await settlement by the expected magic of his touch.

Bitter Racial Feeling.

A dispatch from Johannesburg to the correspondent now in Cape Colony reports a bitter racial feeling permeates every town and village. The bond (cape Dutch) propaganda is completely in the ascendant and the position of the loyalists is abso-

lutely hopeless, These loyalists demand that the constireducing the Dutch majority to subjection. the maintaining of a garrison of 150,000 British soldiers in Cape Colony, so the de-British soldiers in Cape Colony, so the de-mand is not likely to commend itself to of inferior works. Chamberlain.

The mining magnates are producing an fields) about Johannesburg in order to make a case against the proposition to tax the mines to defray the cost of the war.

They are also raising an outcry over the scarcity of native labor, so that they may the world. get permission to import Chinese coolies to work the mines. The European miners, who foresee in that the destruction of their smoldering revolt. The Boers who have wasted away in the concentration camps their houses burned to the ground, their stock gone and their farms derelict, will have to be pacified and transformed into contented citizens. These are a few of the most pressing matters demanding settlement at Mr. Chamberlain's hands.

Discretion is Unfettered.

His discretion is unfettered. Indeed no British minister, least of all one holding a subordinate office, has ever assumed the same pretensions to dictatorship in his own department as Mr. Chamberlain has done. He does not seem to pay his colleagues the courtesy of even appearing to consult their views, and they are quite free to give him a free hand to extricate the colonies from the terrible condition to which his policy has reduced them.

If the South African war had been the greatest political and military achievement in British annals, instead of the most costly and calamitous, his self-satisfaction could not be more supreme or his popularity greater. His megalomania carried him to the length of issuing to the people of Birmingham a message of thanks for their reception modeled exactly on the lines of the one promulgated by the king after his

### CULTIVATING THEIR NERVES Queer Colony Seeks Relief from Society on a Vegetable Diet.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -A party of men and women belonging to German and Austrian fashionable society and calling themselves members of a humble vegetarian society have taken up their abode lately on the shores of Lake of Lugano. They wear neither hats not overcoats and it is against their rules to enter any house except their temporary Their diet is the simplest. recover health and strength of nerves. The members are suffering from the strain of social entertainments.

### LEAVE CREED AT THE GRAVE Catholic Priest and Protestant Paster Buried in Same

Sepulcher.

FOUR WORLD Calbeigram—Special Telegram.)

A Catholic priest and a Protestant pass of the priest died in the morning and the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. The priest death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the pastor in the evening. When the news of the priest's death was taken to the past of the policies of McKinley.

HULD DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

Authorities Are Now of the Opinion that Was Accident McKinley on both the occasions and Live Stock.

But much mystification is created by the filing at the last moment at Westminster of a bill to revive the Morgan and the past nix years as due to the past of the policies championed by Prevident McKinley on both the occasions and Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Arrangements were that Mrs. Gon Was Not Murdered in Paris.

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PARIS, Nov. 22.—Those who have been investigating the circumstances of Mrs. Gon's death now believe she came to her investigating the circumstances of Mrs. Gon's death now believe she came to her educed tariff schedules filed since the reduced tariff sc

## HERR KRUPP PASSES AWAY Great Gunmaker and Richest Man is

Germany is a Victim of Apoplexy.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Herr Krupp, the great supmaker and the richest man in Germany, died suddenly at Essen at 4 o'clock this afternoon of apoplexy at his villa at Hue-

Herr Krupp had been ill for several days and reports of his condition were telegraphed daily to his wife, who had been several mouths in Jena under medical WILL FIND TOUGH PROBLEMS TO SOLVE treatment. She is now on her way home. About noon rumors were in circulation

Essen that Herr Krupp was dying, but the public had no accurate information concerning his condition until the great works, which dominate the city and furnish employment to 43,000 men, were closed. He was not regarded as a hard master by OTHERS CONSTANT USERS OF NARCOTICS his workmen. He established various institutions at Essen for their benefit and built hundreds of model houses on sanitary principles for their use, charging for them a moderate rental. Moderate estimates of his fortune place it at \$125,000,000 and his annual income during his recent years of prosperity at \$10,000,000.

He made great sums by supplying armor plate for the new navy. Besides his iron works and shipyards he had an interest in Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonial many financial enterprises and recently Secretary Chamberlain's visit to South had acquired extensive coal properties in

> Emperor William was fond of him. As a special mark of distinction he conferred upon him the title of "excellency." Emperor William has sent the following

telegram to the works at Essen: telegram to the works at Essen:

The news of the unexpected death of your chief deeply touches me. Providence had placed Privy Councilor Krupp at the head of an industry which has a name far beyond the borders of the fatherland. He made it a task not only to maintain, but to extend, in a manner corresponding to his universal renown the work bequeathed to him by his gifted father. His name is intimately linked with the development of the Iron industry, manufacture of all kinds of arms and modern defenses and shipbuilding. In his solicitude for his employes he was unexcelled; he was a model for everyone and he was imbued with a spirit of loyalty and patriotism.

## MANY AMERICANS ARE DUPES

Rich Purchasers of Art Collections Imposed Upon by

Agents.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-That rich American collectors of works of art and curios have been shamelessly robbed in Europe is no secret to those acquainted Daily Mail this work says that a traveling with art dealers and experts. William Bode, an intimate friend of Quincy A. Shaw, makes some interesting exposures

on the subject. "The American collectors of today," he said, "are less discerning and more easily imposed upon than their predecessors. They employ the same methods in filling tution be suspended as the only measure of their picture galleries as they would in forming a trust. Instead of buying works Jut it is calculated that this would mean of art singly the modern collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which in-

"J. Pierpont Morgan, alongside of many exquisite canvasses has several that are artificial depression on the Rand (gold medicore. As for the alleged Rembrandts shown by Mr. Morgan in London, they certainly are not by that master. But the Morgan collection of bronzes, on the contrary, I regard as one of the finest in

"I have seen Senator Clark pay \$10,000 for a false Metsu, which twenty-five years ago was classed among pictures rejected Otherwise Austria is Decidedly Short means of livelihood, are in a condition of by the Berlin museum and sold for \$100. "The principal acquisition in Europe of returned from exile to find their families Henry Walters of Baltimore was the col-

a return to the old method of buying pictures leisurely."

### KEENE HAS ANOTHER GUESS Will Find No Asylum in England Where He Can Run His Motor

at Top Speed.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 22 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram ) - Foxhall Keene's exclaiming, when fined in a Long Island court for driving a motor at excessive speed, that there is no justice in the United States and that he shall come to live in England, excited great amusement among the English motorists. Their whole cry is that they are persecuted by hostile police and that the magistrates and police enjoy nothing more than laying traps for unsuspecting motorists. They know that the country magistrates are strongly prejudiced against them, regarding motor cars as a danger to all other vehicles on

country roads. One magistrate said the other day that he carried a revolver to shoot the first motorist who imperiled his safety. This threat is applauded by his colleagues. Every week the Surrey police make a large haul of motorists for exceeding the speed limit on the London-Brighton road and conviction is always assured, no matter what the evidence may be. The motorist considers this to be certainly the last country for one who wants to go more than twelve miles an hour.

## MORGAN AND YERKES COMBINE AUSTRIANS FORM STEEL TRUST gether in the "Tube"

Franchise.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) London "tube" project, it is believed. The Morgan syndicate is not ostensibly pushing any bill in Parliament for a "tube"

Eminent French Criminologist Makes Study of Female Kleptomaniacs.

THINGS TAKEN ONLY FROM BIG STORES

Majority of Those Detected Make Ne Use of the Articles They Purloin.

PASSION IS TOO STRONG TO RESIST

Many of the Victims of Habit Are Suffering from Brain Trouble.

Display of Goods in Profusion Where

People Are Free to Inspect and Handle Them Excites Bormant Tendency.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) is so much on the increase among well-to- elected take their place's legality. connection with the North German Lloyd do women in Paris that the eminent criminologist, Dr. Dubuisson, has made a special tive monomania, so called because it leads to the committing of offenses which neither reason nor sentiment encourages; which the conscience reproves, but the will has not

the power to suppress. He finds that women only steal from the large shops or stores, that the majority of them are in easy circumstances and that many are rich, while the articles they steal are of no use to them or that they do not need them. When arrested they can always point out the article "lifted" and may admit having done it with a sincere expres-Therefore, I feel most deeply, in company with his thousands of employes, the loss of one who was ever a staunch and leval supporter of the empire.

admit having done it with a sincere expression of relief, as if a weight has been taken off their consciences. Many women voluntarily confess former thefts, describing the leval supporter of the empire. articles purloined. On search being made at their houses these articles usually are found hidden away in corners or cupboards, where only those who concealed them would find them. The goods are usually all new and unworn. Frequently they have the store ticket still attached. The explanation given in nearly every case is: "The temptation was too strong for me. my head and thought everything belonged water relief will be dispatched from this to me. I could not resist the temptation. If I had not been detected I should have

gone on. Of 120 cases studied by Dr. Dubuisson eight women were found suffering from general paralysis and three from softening of the brain. Of the remaining 109 cases, 100 were suffering from various diseases. This leads the doctor to conclude that a relation does undoubtedly exist between disease and theft. The great majority of the women thieves suffer from some form of hysteria, the next largest class were affected by brain bility, morphine and narcotics.

Dr. Dubuisson believes that the beauty able to the plan. and attractiveness of the stores and the fusion, free to touch and lift, constitute an important factor in exciting impulses difficult to resist. Among the unhappy women examined by the specialist one kleptomania always took bracelets, another linen, a third stockings, a fourth household utensils, a fifth tablecloths, and so on.

# MAY HAVE SOME TAX DODGERS night in a most daring manner.

in Matter of Millionaires.

In 1901 the persons who confessed to an income of over \$40,000 numbered 296 against 287 in 1900 and 257 in 1899. The persons who have the largest incomes in Austria are the emperor, Archduke Frederick, Baron Rothschild, Prince Schwarzenberg, Prince John Liechtenstein. Baron Wilczek Gutmann, an owner of coal mines, and Baron Liebig.

### CHURCHILL FALLS FROM GRACE Trades Unionists Elect Him, but He Turns His Back on Them.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 22 .- (New York World meet them, and they and the commissioner Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Winston are having a conference tonight. Churchill, M. P., has fallen into disfavor his unfriendly attitude toward trade union-Commons to trades union support, which now has been formally withdrawn from him. Recently he has been rather quiet in Parliament because he was severely criticised for being too pushful.

with Seventy Million Capital.

VIENNA, Nov. 22 .- After several months' rate establishments, the capital of which days between St. Louis and Chicago. aggregates \$70,000,000. The combine includes practically every EXEMPT CATTLE FROM RAISE

### GENERAL AMNESTY GRANTED SPEAKS TO VETERANS Colombian Insurgents Promised Pro tection and Arrangements Made

for New Election.

PANAMA, Nov. 22.-The following is a synopsis of the treaty of peace arranged Colombian government and the insurgent

generals: The first article declares the government shall immediately re-establish public order, except in places where revolutionary

forces refuse to accept the treaty. The second guarantees liberty for all political prisoners, excepting those who are inwilling to accept the treaty.

The third provides to ar taxes and extraordinary contribut to hall be discontinued. amnesty and The fourth promise The fourth promise guarantees safety o and property for those who have engaged in the

revolution.

a lial power to de-The fifth fixes a accused of comcide cases of reve mon crimes. nat the treaty em-The sixth del ry forces within or braces all rey without the f that wish to accept

its terms. The seventh promises that elections shall PARIS, Nov. 22 .- (New York World Ca- take place for members of congress, the blegram-Special Telegram.)-Kieptomania government agreeing to see that those This clause names certain regulations which will be proposed for the consideration of constudy of the subject at the request of the gress, having reference to the Panama proprietors of the big stores where such canal negotiations, the reforms presented thefts are most common. In his report the to congress in 1898 by President Marroquin, doctor treats fully the subject of instinc- and the reform of the currency system, the amount received from canal contracts to be used as a basis for amortization. The eighth provides that the armies of the Cauca and Panama shall recognize

> the authority of the government. The ninth provides that the revolutionists shall turn over to the government all war material, including the fleet.

### INGALLS STRIKES A

Transport with General Miles Aboard Goes Aground While Entering the Harbor.

MANILA, Nov. 22.-The United States transport Ingalls, with General Miles on board, struck on a reef while entering the harbor of Legappi, province of Albay, southeast Luzon, today and is still aground. It is not in any danger, however. The weather is calm and it is expected that the steamer will float at the next high tide. Communication with the shore is maintained. If the Ingails does not float at high

GREAT BRITAIN HOLDS ALOOF Refuses to Join Belgium Govern ment in Anti-Anarchist Legislation.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- A special dispatch from Brussels asserts that the attempt of the Belgian government to secure international action against anarchists failed diseases and the rest were victims of de- owing to England's refusal to join. The other governments approached were favor-

### STEALS TWO MAIL SACKS Chicago Robber Mounts Standing Wagon and Drives Off with

Booty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- The Chicago postoffice was robbed of probably \$10,000 to- it with kisses. Two mailsacks containing the money which had just been picked up from substations were left in an unprotected wagon in front of the Masonic temple, while the cipal address of the evening. The presimail carrier went into the building. He dent said:

Were Consigned. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.-The controversy over the Point Loma Brotherhood

Leitenberger, a cotton manufacturer, Count Santiago de Cuba, and Senor Ortiz, pro-

## with his constituents at Oldham through MOTOR FLIES AT HIGH SPEED ism. He owed his re-election to the House Travels from New York to Boston

All are vegetarians. Their object is to Indications that Old Rivals Are To- Factions of Dual Monarchy Unite the record-breaking trip of fourteen hours LONDON, Nov. 22.-(New York World negotiations the Austrian and Hungarian B. Williams and A. C. Webb of St. Louis Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Morgan iron and steel industries have formed a passed through here today in a racing autoand Yerkes have had a deal over their combination comprising twenty-three sepa- mobile, seeking to lower the record of two

President Roosevelt Has Busy Day at Philadelphia Functions.

on board Wisconsin yesterday between the FIRST OPENS NEW BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Afterwards He is Lunched and Tendered a Reception.

AT NIGHT HE ADDRESSES UNION LEAGUE

Pleads with Nation to Upheld Ideals and Face Problems Boldly.

PANIC IS CAUSED BY HERO WORSHIPERS White Man Brenks Through Cordon to Shake Roosevelt's Hand and Negro Covers it with Kisses While

Crowd Applands.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-President Roosevelt, accompanied by several members of his cabinet, came to this city today In the afternoon he was the chief speaker at the dedication of the new Central High school for boys. He made two addresses at the institution, one in assembly hall, where the formal dedicatory ceremonies took place, and the other from the bal-

This evening he responded to a toast at the founders' day banquet at the Union league. In the interim he was entertained at luncheon by Charles Emory Smith, former postmaster general, and was tendered a reception at the home of Edward T. Stotesbury.

His reception today was most enthu- 12 m ..... 41 slastic. The train arrived at 11:45,, bearing, besides the president, Secretary Shaw Secretary Root, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Postmaster General Payne, Dr. Lung and his two sec-

retaries, Cortelyou and Loeb. A reception committee conducted the president to the school, and on his arrival he was met by the entire student body who lined the corridors, each pupil bearing a small American flag. The audience arose as the president entered the hall, and amid the plaudits of the 2,000 persons there assembled President Roosevelt was introduced by Joel Cook, and delivered an appropriate address, calling attention to the fact that education meant more than human faculties.

At the conclusion of the exercises the presidential party was driven to Mr. Smith's, where luncheon was served. Negro Smothers Hand with Kisses.

On leaving Mr. Smith's house Mr. Roosevelt's reception was enlivened by a touching incident. The roped-off sidewalks were packed on

both sides for several blocks. Suddenly a man pushed his way through the crowd, over the speakership situation, his figures darted under the ropes, and rushed giving him a total of 119 votes already straight for the carriage. The secret declared and pledged, against 105 reservice man saw him coming and shouted: quired. The total comprises 114 votes "Keep that man back!" At the same time sible harm. The man got by the mounted guards.

corted to the Union league, arriving there Wyoming, 1. Total, 114

at 6:30, where he participated in the founders' day banquet and made the prinlection of Marcello Mazzaraenti, for which he paid a million dollars. But the fiscal agents of the Italian government only levied a tax of \$8,000 on the Walters collection, showing that the official valuation of the pictures was \$40,000.

"American collectors will soon tire of being duped in this fashion and I prophecy a return to the old method of buying picbeing millionaires—that is to having an income exceeding \$200,000. Only one man put down his income at 1,000,000 crowns (\$200,000), exactly two at 1,340,000 (\$268,-000) and two at 1,350,000 (\$270,000.)

The millionaire at the top of the tree admits having an income of 6,380,000 crowns (\$1,276,000); he pays an income of 6,380,000 crowns (\$1,276,000); he pays an income of 5,930,000 crowns (\$1,186,000) and pays an income tax of \$59,000.

In 1901 the persons who confessed to an exception of the put down his income at 1,000,000 crowns (\$1,186,000) and two miles further west, where the found the national good faith at home and the national honor abroad, and to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It was no accident which made the method to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It was no accident which made the method to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It was no accident which made the method to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It was no accident which made the method to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It was no accident which made the national found to bring back to this country the material weel being which we now so abundantly enjoy. It wa

# to pass unscathed through the flery order of the civil war were the traits upon which we had to rely in the less serious, but ye serious, dangers by which we were menaced in 1896, 1898 and 1960. Devotion to Ideal.

sAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—The controschol was given a new turn tonight by the arrival of Emilio Barcadi, mayor of Santiago de Cuba, and Senor Ortiz, proprietor of the El Cubano Libre of that city. They have come at the instance of Katherine Tingley direct from Cuba.

They were met at New Orleans by Dr. Lopez, an agent of Mrs. Tingley, who acts as their interpreter, and they proceeded thence directly to this city. They will go to Washington to express their views to the authorities.

Commissioner Sargent delayed his departure from this city so that he might meet them, and they and the commissioner are having a conference tonight.

MOTOR FLIES AT HIGH SPEED

Travels from New York to Boston is Just Over Fouriera and Albert Champion, the former an automobilist and the latter a bicyclist of note, arrived here today from New York after the record-breaking trip of fourteen hours and twenty-two minutes in an automobile. They also established a record for the round trip for thirty-five hours, as this trip has not been made continuously before. BLOOMINGTON, Ili, Nov. 22.—Harry R. B. Williams and A. C. Webb of St. Louis passed through here today in a racing automobile, seeking to lower the record of two days between St. Louis and Chicago.

EXEMPT CATTLE FROM RAISE

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Therefore I ask you tonight to look at the country of the property of the property of the country of the first and business of the country of the lift toward noble; seeking to lower the record of two days between St. Louis and Chicago.

EXEMPT CATTLE FROM RAISE

## Policies of McKinley.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday: Warmer Sunday in Northwest Portion and In the East and Central Portions Monday.

1 Chamberlain Goes in Regal State.

French Savant Studies Theme. President Talks to Veterans. Yale Wins from Harvard. Watching Widows' Land Entries.

Union the Bone of Contention. 3 Events at the State Capital.

News of Nebraska Towns. 4 Robbers Make a Rich Haul. Packers Fearful of Roosevelt. South Omnha News. Estimates for Army Reduced.

Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Spellman Acquitted of Murder. May Widows Sell Claims?

Robbers Frighten Their Victim. S Council Bluffs and lows News. Venezuela Has More Trouble.

Bellevne Defeats Hastings. 11 Weekly Review of Sports. Creights Out-Buck the Bucks,

10 Nebraska Wants in Big Nine.

14 Amusements and Music. 15 Stories of Thanksgiving. 16 In the Domain of Women,

18 Editorial. 19 Keeps Army Officers Busy. Paul Kruger's Memoirs. Expenses of the Campaign.

22 Gossip of Royal Youngsters. Guatemalans Are in Despair . Story, "Seven Secrets." 23 Markets and Financial.

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RESULTS ON THE GRIDIRON.

Cornell College 31, Coe 0. Neb, second, 18, Omaha Medics 0, Yale 23, Harvard 0, Illinois 17, Northwestern 0. Dartmouth 12, Brown 6, Virginia 8, Carlisle 5. Michigan 63, Oberlin 0. Delaware 17, Ohio Wesleyans 16. Purdue 27, Indianapolis 0. Washington 33, Central 6, Bellevue 32, Hastings 5 Ames 44, Penn 0. Creston High 18, Council Bluffs 6.

## schooling; It meant the training of all CANNON DEEPLY GRATIFIED

Says He Has Hundred and Mineteen Votes Pledged to Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, candidate for speaker, arrived here tonight to remain for the ses

He expressed considerable gratification quired. The total comprises 114 votes declared by delegations and five pledged Mr. Cortelyou sprang up, and leaned far individually. Mr. Cappon's advices give. Yale here developed a stone well defense, over to protect the president from pos- the figures by states as follows: and a kick was Harvard's only hepe. Mar-

Illinois, 17; Indiana, 7 out of the 9 repub- | missed by yards, otherwise the play we "I only want to shake the president's lican members; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 7, the almost entirely in Harvard's territory and hand," said he appealingly, extending an solid republican delegation except Mr. the Yale advance was consistent. Now open palm. Mr. Cortelyou thereupon sank Bowersock, who, it is stated, favors Mr. and then a crimson brace would come and back and the president gave the man a Littlefield of Maine first and then Mr. for the moment the Harvard enthusiasts friendly handshake. In the confusion a Cannon; Massachusetts, 10; Michigan, 11; were encouraged, but Yale's strength was colored man also reached the carriage. He | Minnesota, S; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 5; grasped the president's hand and covered New Hampshire, 2; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 11; Rhode Island, 1; South Dakota, 2; After a brief rest the president was es- Tennessee, 2; Vermont, 2; Wisconsin, 10;

Pledged Individually-Colorado, 1; Maryland, 2; Washington, 2. Total, 5. Mr. Cannon, in an interview tonight,

said: The statement of the declared votes does espective delegations. It goes without aying that I am gratified. Consensus of opinion seems to approve of my candidacy and in the event of my choice for the speakership I shall be perfectly free to make the strongest organization possible.

## TOBACCO SALESMEN COMBINE They Form Union to Aid Fight

Against Trust Made

Smokes. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Independent Tobacco Salesmen's Union of the United three times for ninety-nine yards. States held a meeting here tonight with forty representatives from various factor- tance of 165 yards. In the second, 212, ies in attendance. A charter sanctioning during which it had twenty-one first downs. the organization was received from the

The object of the union is to maintain a

independent factories against trust prodfirst and a scant thirteen in the second. ucts, in which move it is assisting the Liquor Dealers' Association of America. FINED FOR REFUSING DOCTOR

Christian Scientist Convicted in Okla-

homa Court After Stiff

American Federation of Labor.

Fight. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 22 .- B. B. Newcomb, a Christian Scientist advocate, has the wind.

seen convicted on the charge of refusing medical aid for his daughter, who died of typhold fever.

Newcomb \$100 and costs.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 22. to Yale's forty-five-yard line, and Metcalf At New York-Arrived: St. Paul, from At New York—Arrived: St. Paul, from Southampton; Minnehaha, from London; Etruria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Vaaderland, for Antwerp: Lucania, for Liverpool; Trave, for Genoa and Napies; Minneapolia, for London; Palatia, for Napies and Genoa (returned and anchored off the hook).

At Queenstown—Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool, Merion, from Boston, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Devonian, from Boston; Rhyniand, from Philadelphia; Turcoman, from Portland. Sailed: Campania, for New York.

At Southampton—Sailed: St. Louis, for

At Cherbourg-Salled: St. Louis, from houthampton, for New York.
At Hamburg-Arrived: Partitlea, from Kew York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Glasgow-Salled: Brazilian, for Port-

At Palermo-Sailed: Karamania, for New gain, and punted to Harvard's five-yard At Havre-Sailed: La Champagne, for of the field. Tandem plays aimed at Goss At Havre-Sailed: La Champagne, for New York.

At Yokohama—Arrived: America Maru, from San Francisco via Honotulu, for Hong Kong: Kinshiu Maru, from Seattle, for Hong Kong: Rio Jun Maru, from Seattle, for Hong Kong.

At Hour Kong—Arrived: Coptic, from San Francisco, Honoisiu, Yokohama, etc.

At Browhead—Passed: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool; Bovic, from New York, for Liverpool; Bovic, from New York, for Liverpool.

# YALE WINS BIG GAME

Beats Harvard by Twenty-Three Points to Nothing.

THIRTY THOUSAND PERSONS SEE MATCH

Day is Little Too Warm, but Players Nevertheless Fight Hard.

LOSERS NEVER HAVE CHANCE TO SCORE

Winning Team Keeps Ball Well in Hand from Start to Finish.

TWO MEN HAVE TO LEAVE FIELD INJURED

Crimson Line Powerless Before Lusty Blues, Who Break Through Repeatedly for Steady Gains and Win Easily.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.-Yale university established her supremacy in the east this afternoon by defeating Harvard in the annual game by 23 to 0.

Nearly 39,000 spectators witnessed the great game, under weather conditions that could not have been improved from the standpoint of the onlookers. It was a triffe too warm for the players, but the temperature did not cause the contestants to let

up a moment, If took the Yale men five minutes to get their foot ball stride, but after that the outcome was never in doubt. In strength, in resources, generalship and 2 versatility the Yale men had a big advantage over their Harvard rivals. Four times Harvard's goal lines were crossed for Yale touchdowns, three of which were converted into goals.

### Score in Both Halves.

The scoring was divided almost equally between the halves, two touchdowns coming in each period. The Yale victory was the result rather of straight foot ball than of spectacular brilliancy. Three of the touchdowns came after heart-breaking plunges through Harvard's defense.

Practically the only open play of the day was witnessed when Metcalf duplicated the work of Captain Chadwick at Princeton last week, and, leaping through a yawning gap in Harvard's line, ran seventy-three yards for the second touchdown. He did not find a clear field, but was given superb interference until he was able to clear all the Harvard tacklers except Mills, whom he eluded by clever dodging. Yale's three other scores were made by Chadwick, Kinney and Hogan, all of whom were pushed over the line by mass plays, directed at the cented of Harvard's line.

Only twice did Harvard have a chance to score. Once by magnificent line breaking Yale was forced back from the forty-yard line to within eight yards of the goal. fumble by Kernan was followed by a Yale stand which took the ball from Harvard

on downs. In the second half Harvard succeeded in reaching Yale's twenty-two-yard line, but and a kick was Harvard's only hope. Mar-Declared by Delegations-Connecticut, 5; shall tried for a goal from the field and too great.

> While the play was vicious, there was hardly a semblance of slugging and the rivals played with becoming regard for the rules. Four changes took place in Yale's lineup while Harvard sent five of its men to the

side. No one was seriously hurt, Goss,

There was little kicking as compared with

the Yale-Princeton game of a week ago,

and here Yale outclassed Harvard.

### Yale's right guard, sustaining the most painful injury in the shape of a kick on the hand.

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concerted action by the salesmen of the ball in scrimmage seventy yards in the

Glass and Rockwell Stars. There were no particular stars, except perhaps Glass and Rockwell, both of Yale. Glass and the other Yale forwards clearly outplayed their opponents, and Rockwell, Yale's quarterback, displayed cool-headedness and generalship which place him in the front ranks of quarterbacks. The Harvard team was perhaps a faster aggrega-

for a total of 149 yards and in the second Yale in the first half rushed a total dis-Harvard in the first half kicked three times for 107 yards, and in the second five times for 180 yards, and rushed the

In the first half Yale kicked five times

Harvard had eleven first downs in the first, but only two in the second. The fumbles of the crimson team proved costly, five being made in the first half and one of them on Yale's right line.

Teams Line Up. The Yale team, with Captain Chadwick at its head, ran on the field at 2:05 and was followed immediately by the Harvard squad, Captain Kernan leading. Harvard won the toss and chose the south goal and

At 2:15 the teams were in position and Bowman sent the ball to Harvard's fiveyard line. Putnam, who caught it, stum-The Scientists made a strong fight, but pied, but quickly recovered and ran back the judge decided against them and fined to his own twenty-five-yard line, where he was brought down by Shevlin. After two downs without much gain, Kernan kicked caught and was downed in his tracks, Yale immediately started its tackle-back play, but made such a slight gain that Bowman kicked to Harvard's thirty-yard line. The Harvard captain fumbled and it

> was Yale's ball. Mass plays on center and guard made first down for Yale, Glass and Hogan alternating in opening holes for the man with the ball.

On the five-yard line Harvard took a for New York.
At Southampton—Sailed; St. Louis, for New York via Cherbourg.
At London—Arrived: Manitou, from New York; Pomerania, from Montreal.
At Lizard—Passed: Bremen, from New York, for Bremen.
At Antwerp—Sailed; Zeeland, for New York. man kicked an easy goal. Score: Yale, 6:

Carl Marshall kicked to Yale's twentyyard line to Shevlin, who was down after running back five yards. Yale failed to line. Marshail was downed in the middle