BOOTH'S PUPILS WIN ITALIANS

Cornhuskers Administer a Decisive Defeat te Illinois University.

OFFICIAL SCORE SIXTEEN TO NOTHING and

Nebraskans Make Another Touchdown and Field Goal Which is Disallowed.

PENALTIES FOR HOLDING IN THE LINE

Suckers Hold the Cornhus'ters in First Half but Weaken in Second.

ARE ENTIRELY OUTCLASSED BY NEBRASKA University Closes Another Senson

Without a Defeat, Rounding Out a Great Record for Team and Coach.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 36.-(Special Telegram.)-Before the greatest Thanksgiving ball game on Nebraska field, Booth's Cornwhile the Illini were denied the soluce of even a single score. The victory rounded out another year for the Cornhuskers without having sustained a defeat, and adds further to the fame of Booth as a coach,

score a single point against them. Nebraska's triumph today was achieved by the display of superior tactics, and benatise the Cornhuskers were in better physical condition than their adversaries. Illiols waged a desperate defense in the Dest half, and besides holding Nebraska safe, carried the ball more yards than their opponents. Booth's men took a surprising brace in the final haif, and the fury of their attack was far too powerful for the Illini to successfully resist it. Three touchdowns followed in quick anccession, the Cornhuskers awceping down the field by a succession of steady plunges and across the Illinois goal. Nebruska's offense was in its best form of the year, and. although Illinois fought with Spartan courage for every inch, the Cornhuskers had scented victory, and would not be denied.

Scores Which Do Not Count.

Technically, Nebruska scored a touchdown and a goal from the field, neither of which is placed to their credit in the final score. Illinois goal it was called back on the extouchdown was disallowed, Cuptain Bender on the succeeding play dropped back for a try at a field goal and booted the ball squarely between the Illinois goal posts, but again the penalty was exacted and Nebraska, besides losing the 5 points, was set back twenty yards for holding on the line. Only three minutes of time remained, but the Cornhuskers redoubled the fury of their stuck and plunged shead for the final touchdown, an electrifying sprint by Bender on the quarterback run for twenty-five with Wilson carrying the ball, putting the

final touches on Illinois' defeat. A thrilling struggle for supremacy was witnessed in the first half, in which neither team could score. End runs netted practically nothing, the runner being downed almost invariably for a loss, and the game resolved itself into a steady assault upon the line, the Illini having a slight advantage in the yards guined. Only once were the Illini within hailing distance of Nebraska's goal A series of line plunges advanced the ball to Nebraska's twenty-yard line The defense of the Cornhuskers stiffened and Moynihan fell back for an attempt at field goal. The whistle sounded the end action and the last and only chance of Illinois to score was cheated. Nebraska once worked the ball into Illinois' territory. but a fumble by one of the Cornhuskers backs cost his team possession of the eval.

Wilson Rips Up Line. Nebraska's superior physical condition was manifest soon after the whistle energy of the Hilinoisans gave signs of waning the Cornhuskers bent to their task with was compelled to resort to a field goal, both to Thibet as an attempt to stir up a movebraska's powerful right end, was pulled back of the line and charged forward for Illinois was helpless to stay. Once off the occasions. checkerboard Captain Bender instituted a series of tackle masses, ending in Eager being pushed through for the initial touchdown eight minutes later after Nebraska had rushed the ball from the middle of the they gain control of the Holy Land of

his plan falled of it's purpose, Nebraska charging steadily down the field and sending Bell crashing through the final score. in yards gained the honors of the strugare very much in Nebraska's favor. The Cornhuskers are credited with 335 yards and Dinois with 118 yards. Illinois was held eight times for downs and forfeited the ball or was forced to punt through inability to gain the necessary five yards while Nebraska suffered the same fate only twice. Illinois lost seventy yards on penalties and Nebraska fifty. In punting. Benedict, Nebraska's kicker, easily booted Barter and Nebraska gained from five to fifteen yards on every exchange. Coach Booth sald: "The game was a unlanded climax to a successful season. I

cannot commend the Nebraska team too strongly for the fine courage and spirit it displayed today. Illinois gave us a hard fight, but spirit won for Nebraska, as it will every time. Nebraska was in fine physical condition and but for a few bruises every man on the team finished practically uninjured and fighting as hard for victory as when the game began, I am proud of the

Assistant Coach Westover: "It was the best game Nebraska has played this year. Illinois put up a harder fight today than at lows and their defense was much stronger. Illinois has a great foot ball team and it is a decided credit to Nebraska for being able to heat them."

Captain Bender was the happiest man in the gym last night when the boys rushed in to take off their foot ball togs for the year. "I am too happy to talk," he said. "Every an on the team was on his toes and was playing the best that was in him."

Compliment for Nebraska. Both teams played clean foot ball at all times during the struggle and the conduct

DISLIKE

Mobs Make Demonstrations All Over Sountry Denouncing the Triple Alliance,

det. 3, 1v. 36-The Anti Austrian der, are of a grave character and ent has stopped the delivery of ent in cipher. All over Rome the wn with Francis Joseph; let un triple alliance."

At the universal Austrian flag was At the univer Austrian flag was burned amid win a of enthusiasm. At Genoa the demo rators succeeded in reaching the Austrian consulate where they

shouted the most hostile cries. The demonstrations resulting from the prohibitions by the Austrian government of the institution of a free Italian university at Innsbruck was continued throughout Rome today, but was at all points broken up by the police, who gathered in large numbers, especially around the Austrian embassy and the Austrian consulate, against whom the chief efforts of the demonstrators were directed. The crowds even invaded the public promenade in the gardens of the Picnio and compelled

the band to play the royal march, which was greeted with great applause. At the university the students, to the number of about 1,000, held an indignation meeting and then decided to make a demon day assemblage that ever witnessed a foot stration in the streets of the city. The po-Hee, however, were prepared for this, and huskers today administered a decisive de- as soon as the students emerged they were feat to Illinois university. Nebraska scor- attacked and compelled to re-enter the uniing three touchdowns and sixteen points, versity. The students showed their indignation by breaking the windows and furniture of the class rooms. The authorities have decided to close the university until-

order has been restored.

An anti-Austrian demonstration was held whose pupils also played the entire season at Turin, where the demonstrators rang the of 1902 without permitting an opponent to bells of the university, broke the windows and benches and exploded fire crackers, producing a slight panic. Similar demon strations were held at Milan, Parma, Padus and Genoa. The government has determined to suppress these demonstrations at any cost as it wishes to avoid complaint from the Austrian government.

HUNGARIAN DIET IS NOISY

Loud and Bitter Words Cause Suspension of Business for a Time,

BUDA PEST, Nov. 26.-Scenes of Indescribable confusion marked today's session of the lower house of the Diet. They originated in the pro sal to hold two sessions daily. The members of the extreme left vehemently protested and several of them were suspended for disorderly conduct by the president, who was the recipient of many insulting epithets. Finally the pre-After the ball had been carried over the mier, Count Tisza, attempted to speak. He called attention to the agreement beaction of a penalty for holding, and the tween the different parties on rules of

procedure. "You have put all the sidvantages of that agreement in your pocket," shouted Nicholas Bartha. "Better not speak of pockets," retorted

Count Tieza, whereupon Bartha shouted: "I am not a broken bank director." Deputy Garjary added to the disorder by jeeringly shouting to Count Tisza:

"You have been called a scoundrel." immediately there was a rush of deputies towards Garjary, causing a scene of wild yards and a criss-cross for twenty yards, tumult and scuffling. As a free fight was threatened, the sitting was suspended. On the resumption of business Count Tisza appealed to the patriotism of the opposition, pointing out the dangers to the constitution by a policy of obstruction Later, when the president of the house again mentioned the motion in favor of two sessions, the disturbance broke out again and the house ultimately adjourned amid scenes of the greatest excitement.

Count Albert Apponyl, leader of the National section of the Liberal party, and until October 30, when he resigned, president of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet; has sent a letter to the chairman of the liberal party saying he is obliged to of play before he could get his boot into the proposed double sittings of the lower sever his connection with the party because house of the Diet are contrary to his

BEAR SHOWING ITS TEETH Russian Newspapers Object to Activity of Great Britain in Thibet.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.-The news still greater determination. Twice Nebraska papers here regard the British expedition of which were blocked, but still Booth's ment in China under cover of which the pupils would not be denied. Wilson, Ne- powers will increase their sphere of influence and they appeal to China not to permit the empire to be deprived of Russuccession of cyclonic advances which sian intervention which saved it on other

The Novoe Vremya, in a recent article declared that if the British succeeded in carrying out their plans. Thibet would be Wilson seared the second touch- in their hands and as they will always be in a position to threaten Lhassa, and if field in a steady march toward the Illinois Thibet, ministers will regard Great Britain

goal, the gains varying from two to ten as being the most powerful in the world. The Novoe Vremya adds that while it Coach Huff sent in five substitutes in the is impossible for the weak Thibetans final moments of the game in an effort to prevent the British crossing the Himacheck Nebraska's onward advance, but layas, it is quite possible for others to compel the British to stop by creating a slight diversion in some direction disagreeable to the British politicians.

TURK ACCEPTS WITH STRING

Concedes Sine Points of Russo-Austrian Demand, but Wants Further Negotlations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.-The text of the reply of the porte to the joint note of the Austrian and Russian governments concerning reforms in Macedonia is as follows:

The sublime porte has received and amined the memorandum presented by a bassador Calice and Ambassador Zie on November 10, and notes the assuran on November 10, and notes the assurances touching the complete safeguarding of its sovereign rights, the maintenance of the status quo, respect for the authorities and for the prestige of the empire, as well as the declarations relating to the provisional character and the limitation of two years of the supplementary measures proposed with the view of assuring execution of the reforms adopted in February, which the ports will continue to loyally carry out. The porte declares its acceptance of hine points of the memorandum, while reserving the right to enter into negotiations on the subject in order to arrive at an understanding regarding the details of the measures in such manner as not to impair the sovereign rights or prestige of the government or the maintenance of the status quo.

HUESSENER IS IN DISGRACE

Haughty German Naval Ensign Dismissed from Service for Killing Soldier.

BERLIN, Nov. M .- Naval Ensign Huessener, whose sentence for killing a soldle at Essein because he did not salute him properly was quashed by the imperial court, has been disminsed from the service.

AUSTRIA WILL SIGN TREATY QUICKLY

Panama Junta Will Act for New Republic When Document Arrives.

WILL NOT WAIT FOR AN ELECTION

Members of Council and Ministers of State Have Aiready Informally Approved Terms of Treaty Made Last Week,

PANAMA, Nov. 26.-The junta, composed of Jose Agustin Arango, Tomas Arias and Manuel Espirosa, held a meeting, at which, all the ministers of state and council being present, it was decided to ratify the canal treaty as soon as it is received and authorize Minister Bunau-Varilla officially to communicate the junta's decision to the United States government. The decision of the junta was received with great joy throughout the isthmus without distinction of parties or classes. Admiral Glass has been informed of the action taken by the junta.

Amador for President

El Cronista, an old newspaper of the conservative school, publishes a long article on the career of Dr. Manuel Amador, min-1ster of finance of the Republic of Panama, in which it is proclaimed that the doctor is the only possible candidate for the presidency of the republic. El Lapiz, a paper which has always advocated the doctrine of the liberal party, publishes tonight an article on the same subject and along the Same lines.

Isthmians bail Dr. Amador as the benefactor of Panama, the principal factor in the work of independence, a thorough patriot, a great administrator and honest and upright in all his dealings.

Municipalities throughout the isthmian territory continue to pass resolutions deson of the republic." It is predicted that Dr. Amador will be elected the first president of the republic

by an overwhelming majority. Colombian Delegate Talks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Among the pas-Curacao from Savanilla.

Mr. Manotas said he could not tell just what action would be taken to obtain a settlement of the Panama situation more favorable to Colombia, as his instructions had not yet reached him and he had yet to eral Dionisio Jiminez, Mr. Pedro R. Valez and Dr. Antonio R. Blanco, who arrived from Panama via New Orleans some days ago. They bear the sealed instructions from the government at Bogota.

He denied the report that Colombia was now so desperate that she would seek to Panama. While he was not willing to be had been writing to President gifts as donors choose to bestow, we talk regarding his mission nor to discuss that regarding his mission nor to discuss what steps would be taken by the Colomfalo, and when arrested told a rambling. bian commission, he was willing to speak | disc of conditions in Colombia and the feeling

War with United States Not Wanted. mbia does not want to make war or

He did not care to discuss the possibility that an attempt to land Colombian troops in Panama might mean a clash with the United States. He continued:

The conduct of the United States has been a surprise to us. I have not been to Begota, but when I left Colombia the feeling against the United States was not strong. I do not think Minister Beaupre is in any danger. Of course, when I sailed no one knew exactly what action had been taken by the United States. The action of the United States has been directly against the treaty of 1856. The government of this country guaranteed the peace of the 18thmus. Under that treaty the isthmus had no right to prevent the landing of Colombian troops, for Colombia goes there to pacify, to put down an insurrection and to restore peace.

The United States has caused all the trouble in Panama. It is the United States who has made the Republic of Panama and they ought not to prevent the landing of our troops. Colombia does not want war; It wants to retake Panama. The conduct of the United States has

Colombia Good to Panama

The canal decision was not brought about by any consideration of money to be paid Colombia. The money was but a little thing. The decision of Colombia was brought about on the question of the sovbrought about on the question of Colombia was brought about on the question of the sov-ereignty of the United States over the canal strip. The United States wanted full sovereignty and that was the beginning of the trouble.

It is not true that Colombia took nearly all of the revenue from Panama. The government of Colombia took only the revenue tax of the nation. Panama got all the tax of the state. The motives of the Panama junta are all wrong. They have no rights. From the year 1860 to this date Panama has been governed by the junta are all wrong. They have no rights. From the year 1860 to this date Panama has been governed by the liberals or the conservatives. When under the government of the liberals there were errors and many scandals. These acts were approved by certain persons connected with the conservatives. It is these persons who have approved the revolution and have made separation possible. Colombia is now asking but justice.

ing but justice.

The trouble, however, was not brought about by either Colombia's greed or by its taking the revenue from Panama. If matters were left to us we would have no trouble in putting an end to it. The Panamanians have declared that they would put 10,000 men in the field against us. Well, that is certainly so. The next day we could without any trouble put 100,000 in the field against them.

Colombia Saucy to France

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Colombian government has notified the Panama Canal company of Paris that it will not allow States and that in case the concession exlombia, says a Bogota dispatch to the Herald.

It is also stated that the Isthmians have always enjoyed the most ample guaranties and never have been in any way disturbed.

A Panama dispatch to the Herald, com menting on the Bogota information, says: "The foregoing dispatch is considered on the isthmus as mere Colombian bravado. It is not believed here that the French government would countenance those pretensions on the part of Colombia."

The Hay-Bunau-Varilla canal treaty has been published here in English and Span- STEAMER CEDRIC IS SIGHTED fire. Some talked incendiarism in ish. It is generally considered satisfactory Exchange is 1 per cent.

Ports Are Closed.

COLON, Nov. 26.-The text of the decree closing the ports of the department of Bollvar reached here today. hibits until further notice all traffic business between the ports in that department and the "rebellion" of Panama and

The department of Panama having declared itself free and independent and hav (Continued on Second Page)

SHOT WHILE SAVING WOMAN FOUR OMAHA FIREMEN PERISH IN FLAMES

Broker Wounded to Palace Hotel,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28-Major W. J. McClung, a well-known broker and clubman, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night at the Palace hotel by Ale C. Garnet. The shooting took place in the rooms of Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Colt. who is famous as the only woman ever actively connected with the local fire department. In pioneer days she ran to fires with the firemen and was later elected a

member of a company. Garnet was her agent in mining matters and Mrs. Colt had a disagreement with him a few days ago that resulted in his dismissal from her employ. Major McClung. who is an elderly gentleman, was visiting Mrs. Coit last evening when Garnet appeared in an intoxicated condition. He drew a revolver and attempted to shoot Mrs. Coit when Major McClung attempted to save her and received the bullet intended for the woman.

for the woman.

Garnet escaped and the police have not yet succeeded in arresting him. Garnet is a remote cousin of Mrs. Coft and over 50 years old. He is a native of Virginia and fought through the civil war in the confederate army. Major McClung, whom he shot and who is now believed to be in a dying condition, also served in the confederate army during the war. Garnet has been on the coast for the last twenty-five years and has been engaged in mining. Major J. W. McClung, who was shot last night by H. L. Garnett while protecting Mrs. Lillian Hitchcock Coit in the Palace

TWO CRANKS UNDER ARREST claring that Dr. Amador "is the favorite Both Live in New York and Want President to Assist

Them.

hotel, in this city, died of his wound late

this afternoon. Garnett, who escaped im-

mediately after the shooting is still at

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Charles Threshon who is charged with writing letters to President Roosevelt complaining that an sengers who arrived today on board the influential person is government circles in steamer Adirondack from Savanilla was Washington has an electric battery which Francisco de F. Manotas, a lawyer sent is attached to the coles of Threshon's feet by the Republic of Colombia to the United and so militates against his chances to States in relation to canal affairs. He will see the president, was sent to Bellevus go direct to Washington, From Cape Hay- hospital today for examination as to his tien to Savanilla, E. Deschamps, vice presi- sanity. When arraigned before Magistrate dent of San Domingo, was a passenger on Mayo the prisoner said he was a 'Double the Adirondack. He intended going to Sun." None of the letters contained any threats. Threshon, it was said by secret service officers, has twice before been arrested. Once on January 6, 1893, when he sent a letter to President Cleveland from Baltimore containing allusions to the electric current which prevented him from confer with his fellow commissioners, Gen- reaching the president and again in 1901, when he sent a similar letter to President.

Mckinley and was arrested, declared insane and sent to a nospital in Washington. Another arrest of the same nature was made later when Kalman Fodessy was taken into custody by efficers of the secret all checks be made payable to the or service and sent to Pellevue for examina- Luther Drake, cashier of the Merc tion. He is a watchmaker who came from National bank, and forwarded b rest he had a ten-page typewritten letter

STEAL TORPEDO BOAT PLANS the heroic firemen. They are beyon

Frank Norman and Frederick Hall Arrested When About to Deliver the Papers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Charged with stealing eight sets of plans of the Holland submarine torpedo boat, duplicates of which, it is believed, have been sold to foreign governments, Frank P. Norman and Frederick B. Hall have been arrested in Hoboken.

F. W. Brady, an engineer employed by the company, who makes the charge, says Hall was employed by the Holland company until about a year ago, and shortly after he left plans were missed. Charles C. Fields and Parry D. Clark, detectives, were taken into the employ of the compahy, and after making the acquaintance of Hall and Norman began to negotiate for the purchase of four sets of plans,

A meeting was arranged to complete de tails of the sale at a Hoboken hotel last evening. When all was ready the detectives burst into the room. Norman drew a knife, it is said, and stabbed Detective Sergeant Kerrigan in the hand. Papers were seized which were identified as plans. Other sets of plans, the police say, were found in Hall's apartments, which were handsomely furnished.

BLAIR'S POLICY IS TO STAND Life Insurance Company Withdrawa

Suit to Cancel it Before He Dies.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26 -- A suft filed by New York insurance company in the United States court to cancel a life insurance policy amounting to \$50,000, held by James L. Bluir, has been withdrawn, no reason for this action being stated. The suit was directed against James L.

still quite ill at a hospital. In filing the suit the allegation was made that Mr. Blair was virtually insolvent when he made application for the policies and represented his affairs very differently. It was also alleged that he had made two attempts to end his life,

Blair and Appoline M. Blair. Mr. Blair is

to transfer its privileges to the United FEVER CONDITIONS IMPROVE Great was his relief when he learned that pires the privileges must belong to Co- No New Case Reported at Laredo

and but One Death Occurs.

LAREDO. Tex., Nov. 26.-There was great rejoicing among the people of Laredo today, this being the first day since the outbreak that no case of yellow fever has occurred. It is the general opinion that if the present weather continues for a few days the disease will be stamped out. One of police around it. There was powder death today makes the total death ninety-

No Louger Any Fear of Its Having sidered this theory untenable, as, in fact, it Been Sunk at Sen as Reported.

well,"

ship at 3:05 o'clock this morning. inally disposes of the rumor that it was rupt. un down in midocean.

LIFE AND PROPERTY LOST IN FIRE

Four other names have been added to the long roll of gallant Omaha firemen who have lost their lives in the line of duty. When the roof of the burning building occupied by Allen Bros., wholesale grocers, fell yesterday it carried down the floors with it, and four firemen went down with tons of merchandise to death. No efforts that could be made at rescue were of avail.

Property to the amount of nearly half a million dollars was destroyed, the principal losers being the Pacific Storage company and its patrons, in whose building something like \$250,000 worth of merchandise and household goods was consumed; Allen Bros., wholesale grocers, whose loss is placed at \$200,000; the Ames estate of Boston, owners of the building occupied by Allen Bros., a loss of \$20,000, and probably as much on the building occupied by the Pacific Storage company, owned by the Ames estate also.

The fire was discovered shortly before 3 o'clock and was soon the scene of activity of the entire city fire department, Chief Salter recogognizing its seriousness from the beginning. About 4 e'clock the roof fell in, carrying down the four floors of the Allen Bros. building and burying four firemen in the wreck.

Two very pathetic incidents are noted in connection with the disaster. The father of Leroy Lester is the stoker of one of the big steamers. He was apprised of his son's fate, and with tears streaming down his face stuck to his post, keeping up the steam that the engine might not faiter. Pipeman Ed Burmeister, brother of William Burmelster, who was also killed, kept at his work until the end. Sorrow for the death of loved ones was strong, but sense of duty was stronger with these men.

Destruction of Property in Wholesale Dis-

trict Accompanied by Loss of Life. MEN ARE CAUGHT INSIDE BUILDING

Roof Falls and Imprisons Lieutenant Burmeister and Three Others.

ALL EFFORTS TO RESCUE PROVE FUTILE

Comrades of Imprisoned Men Unable to Even Recover the Bedies.

ALLEN BROS'. ESTABLISHMENT BURNS

Wholesale Grocery Partly Wiped Out in Spite of Firemen's Best Efforts. PACIFIC STORAGE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE

Flames Involve Adjoining Building in the Wave of Destruction.

LOSS REACHES ALMOST HALF A MILLION Owners Unable to Give Exact Pigures.

but Estimate Damage at from \$450,000 Up, with Full Insurance.

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27	gailant firement who, disregarding all

· RELIEF FOR THE FAMILIES CONDITION OF THE WEATHE

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Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warm Colonel Clowry and Mayor Moores Start Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Fund to Aid the Living. Sour, Deg. Hour, De 5 a. m..... 23 1 p. m..... 6 a. m..... 23 2 p. m..... Hour. 6 a. m..... 23 7 a. m..... 24 8 a. m..... 24 SOME INCIDENTS OF THE BIG FIRE

Heroism Shown by Relatives Who Were Killed and Othe Sidelights on the

Disaster.

nclosing a check for \$100, from Robert C. Clowry of New York, pre of the Western Union Telegraph co. who is at present in the city: I notice by the morning papers that firemen lost their lives last night discharge of their duties, and I beg to you herewith a check for \$100, the pre to be divided among the families of t ceased.

This contribution

Mayor Moores received the following

This contribution started the fund i families of the dead heroes and Moores has called upon the commu swell it many times. Immediately up receipt of the note from Mr. Clow wrote his own check for \$50. He ask

"Three of the four men killed are nected story. At the time of his ar- ried and have families, I unders down there when he sailed cleven days addressed to the president in his pos- of tried a small amount of insurance said the mayor. "Some of them may their dependent relatives need wha public can do for them. We cannot re point where anything we might do would give them pleasure or comfort. we can show by generous deeds that we understand what the sacrifice of life means, and that although they have passed away

the women and children they loved will not be in want or distress. "Omaha seems to be one of the most ur fortunate cities in the country as regards the killing and maiming of fire fighters. The fires of the past can be traced in the emeteries. This last frightful occurrence emphasizes the need of a relief fund for the firemen, the same as the policemen have now. I shall use my best efforts to get this established. Meanwhile the public must come to the aid of the afflicted fami-

"It was over young Goldborough that the trouble between Fire Chief Redell and myself was started. It apeared that the chief had abused the fireman, and it was complaints to this effect that stirred up the differences which resulted in Redeli's dis-

missal.

Sorrow for the Firemen. oticeable as quietly he wended his way aldermanic mediation committee. about the flercely-burning building, direct- pledged itself, during the negotiations for ing where to line a nozzle here and how to a settlement, to demand the adequate reaadvantage there; but beneath this stolid the strikers should be refused work exterior was deep sorrow for the tragic death of his four fire boys. "One of the worst fires we ever had," he said. "I regret the property loss, but it is nothing to the loss of those four valuable lives. We will find it hard to replace them.'

Charles Pickens, manager for the Paxton-Gallagher company, whose building fronts on Jones street and is just across from the Allen Bros.' storehouse, was industriously sweeping sparks from the roof of his company's building when the Allen Bros.' storeouse collapsed. With blanched face h watched eight firemen make a dash for liberty from the toppling building-at that moment the walls gave way with a crash-Pickens expecting all to be instantly crushed, closed his eyes, not wishing to witness the certain death he thought must come to them, even from his aerial position. After the crash he peered over the oping and not a man was to be seen. Cer tain that his worst fears had been realized he found his way down to the street. not a man had been hurt seriously, while a few had been hit on the head and shoulders with falling brick, but were not incapacitated for duty.

Rumors were rife of an explosion which took place early in the morning. spread like wild fire among the crowd of 5,000 people, who had assembled by i o'clock and lined the streets on all sides. keeping only as far away from the burn ing building as the outpost of the cordo stored in a galvanized building just west of the Pacific Storage building, but it was early removed out of reach of any possible

Unfounded Rumors of Explosion.

appears to be. Cheese Too Strong for Them.

cited manner, but the more contained con-

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 26.-Under in NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The White Star voluntary bankruptcy proceedings institu-ine steamer Cedric passed Nantucket light-ted by creditors, the La Crosse Cheese and This Butter company has been adjudged bank The firm has been doing a large business in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois splayed signals to the effect that it wished thes were the result, it is said, of an effort I to corner the cheese market,

plete.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Cars were run tonight by the Chicago City railway for the first time since the strike was called, two weeks ago. While the struggle was on accounting offices, etc., and the Pacific they were operated under police protection, Storage company's building, is a total and service was abandoned each day shortly after 4 o'clock, to avoid any possible attack that might be made by strike sympathizers under cover of darkness. Every car on the system was put in operation today, and there was little signs flercely, although considered under control of the struggle. The men who applied for of the firemen. duty today, with the exception of fifty-nine men, were put to work. Of the fifty-nine men the company refused to reinstate fifty-three were train service men and six stable men. These men were said to be guilty of disorderly conduct during the dispute, and according to the terms of settle ment were not entitled to reinstatement The discharged men deny that they took Not a shiver of the sturdy frame, not a | part in any acts of violence, and complaint tremor of the set face, of Chief Salter was will be made to Mayor Harrison and the

CINCINNATI FIREMAN KILLED They had not been in the building more Seven Others Injured While Fighting

Fire in Five-Story Brick Building. CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.-One fireman was

killed and seven were injured today while fighting fire which destroyed a five-story brick building occupied by Smith, Meyers Schnier & Co., manufacturers of cigar box machines. Killed: WILLIAM GREVE.

Injured: Dennis Dougherty, Internally, John Connors, concussion of the brain, Frank Helmkampf, fracture of leg. James Keen, fractured skull. William Waish, fractured ankle

Fred Huessman, contusion of hip. Daniel Carroll, bruises. The men were on the second floor when It gave way with them and all were buried in the debris. The loss is \$60,000.

CAPTAIN CARTER FREE SUNDAY Former Officer of United States Army Will Go from Leavenworth to

Chicago.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 26 .- Oberin Carter, former captain of engineers, S. A., who has served three years and seven months of a five years' sentence in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, will pass out of the gate of the prison Sunday morning a free man. He intends to go directly to Chicago.

Carter positively declines to be interviewed by newspaper men, his attorneys warning him to say nothing whatever.

Battleship Missouri to Go. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-It has been arranged at the Navy department that the hattleship Missouri, now at Newport News, The Cedric passed Sandy Hook at 2:06 and and the Dakotas, and the financial difficul- shall be put in commission December I and be attached to the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic flost,

ing goods in the building, is about \$250,700. The building itself is almost a total loss.

The sixty-foot building, which formed the onnecting link between the structures occupied by Allen Bros. as salesrooms and wreck. But small portions of the end walls are standing and the five floors, which tell, burying the four firemen, He heaped in the basement in an entangled mass of stock and timbers which is yet burning quite

Fire Had Good Start. Chief Salter was asked regarding the origin of the fire and stated that in all probability it started in the boiler room. in the chief's opinion the fire had been burning some time when the alarm was first sounded at 3 s. m., for when hose company No. 2, the first fire brigade to reach the scene of the disaster, arrived, the entire central portion of the building was

one mass of flames and ready to fall. A few moments after the first stream of water was turned on the fire, which was play a stream on the flames to the best son and proof of violence before any of Burmester and his companions in death entered the building, going in on the first floor and directly over the toller room. than twenty minutes and were fighting the seething flames inch by inch, when without warning the four floors above gave way, falling with a frightful crash and burying them under tons of debris. At the time the floors gave way the north and south end walls of the central structure. separated from Alien Bros.' main building by a strong fire wall, collapsed and both falling in added confusion and deafening sound to the crashing and creaking of the

falling floors, Much Merchandise Destroyed.

But little authentic information of the ontents of the building which collapsed and which was used by Allen Bros. as a storage house could be obtained, but it is said there were at least 1,000 chests tea, 2,500 nacks of green coffee, besides thousands of cases of canned goods, in addition to a large stock of general grocery supplies, in the building.

I cannot venture an estimate of our loss at this time," said Mr. Edgar Allen, president of the company, but I can assure you it is enough. This is our second fire loss in this building. I would consider an estimale of total stock at \$560,000 too high, but probably we stand to lose in the neighbor hood of \$200,000. We have our stock fully insured. Martin Bros. placing most of it and acting as our insurance agents. Mr. Allen admitted that at this time of the year the company carries its heaviest stock, also that the storage building which

imported goods, not a scintilla of which will be saved from the flames. The stock in the main building, white damaged by water and smoke, is only a partial ioss and much of it will be market able. The company has set up stoves in the main office and a large force of cierks is at work on routine business. Mr. Alleu was unable to say whether the company would be able to fill back orders or not, but all salesmen were called in from their respective territories and the city sales-

collapsed contained all the more expensive

Loss of Storage Company.

men told to take a vacation for a day ar

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