THE RECORD-UNION.

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VOLUME LXXXII.--NO. 84. SACRAMENTO, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1891. WHOLE NO. 15,637.

ACCIDENTS ON THE RAIL.

A Loaded Street Car Run Down by a Switch Engine.

THE PASSENGERS MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES.

The Arrest of a Negro Leads to a Race War at Gordon, Arkansas, in Which Knives, Winchesters and Revolvers Were Freely Used, Resulting in the Death of a White Man and the Wounding of a Negro—Two Men Drowned by the Capsizing of a Boat on Lake Michigan.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Thirteen horse-car passengers and a hot stove rolled head over heels in front of a switching engine this afternoon, and though the car was reduced to almost kindling and took fire from the stove, the people escaped with their lives. The accident occurred at Ashland avenue and Fortieth street. The engine, which was at a standstill, suddenly started just as the car was in front of it. The car was sent sliding along the rails, and turned over again and again, while the people scrambled out the best they could through the doors and windows, burned by the stove and live coals and cut by splintered glass, but miraculously having no bones broken. It is said that the engineer and fireman were under the influence of liquor, but they have not yet been arrested.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 26.—The Cincinnati Southern express train ran off the track on an embankment near the Tennessee River bridge this evening, the engine going down the bank. Fireman Wolff was killed and the engineer seriously injured. The cars did not go down the bank, and none of the passengers were hurt. An unknown tramp stealing a ride was probably fatally injured.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

CORTLAND (N. Y.), Nov. 26.—At Messengerville this morning a Lackawanna freight train collided with a passenger. The crews of both engines and the express messenger and mail agent were seriously injured. Engineer Keiting was perhaps fatally injured. The passengers escaped with a bad shaking up.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Santa Fe Abandons the Attempt to Enter Denver.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—The Santa Fe road will sell all its property and tear up the tracks of the circle railroad over which it was hoped that they would enter the city. After two years of fighting, in which they expended a vast sum of money, calculated by some to amount to $1,000,000, and when they have failed by process of courts, they have decided to abandon the plan. This decision was arrived at when Land Commissioner Frost and General Manager Robinson were here last week, and property to the value of $1,000,000 will be disposed of as soon as possible. The Santa Fe had a bitter fight. The corporation offered to build a $1,000,000 depot, improve the banks of Cherry Creek, along the south wall of which it runs, and otherwise appreciate the adjacent property. But the people would not listen.

The Santa Fe evidently is thinking of building a line through the mountains to Salt Lake, for they had a surveying party in the field for some time in the vicinity of Golden and in Clear Creek Canyon, endeavoring to find a line. What Denver may suffer by the action of the West Siders is not known, as the road most likely would run by the town, only entering it on the tracks of the Fort Worth Railroad, over which it has a ninety-nine-year contract.

It is said that the road will give its attention to Pueblo and push through to Salt Lake and on the coast from Grand Junction, Col. The air is full of railroad rumors in consequence of the action of the railroad company. By some it is thought it is a big bluff game, but it is announced as a fact that the Santa Fe will relinquish all claims. The affair created a sensation in railroad circles.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Suggestions Concerning the Sun's Eclipse in 1893.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, Commodore Dewey, Chief of the Bureau Equipment, summarizes the work of his bureau during the year as follows: During the past fiscal year fifty-three vessels have been either wholly or partly equipped under this bureau, at the expenditure of labor and material of $664,233.

Commodore Dewey incloses the reports of the Superintendent of the Naval Observatory and the Nautical Almanac office, and the Naval Inspector of Electric Lighting. The Superintendent of the Observatory says: "April 15, 1893, a total solar eclipse occurs under circumstances so favorable that its observation is extremely desirable. The central line of the shadow sweeps across South America, the Atlantic Ocean and the northern part of Africa, and the duration of totality is 4', 42" near Cerea, Brazil, and 4', 10" near Bathurst, Senegambia. Many of the most important questions relating to the constitution of the sun can be studied only during total eclipses, and as the whole time available for that purpose is only about three hours in a century, the necessity for utilizing every available eclipse is evident, if we are ever to comprehend that wonder on which the very existence of the human race depends." He hopes means may be provided for sending at least one party to Cerea and if possible another to Bathurst.

LATE GOVERNOR HOVEY.

His Remains Laid in Their Final Resting Place.

MOUNT VERNON (Ind.), Nov. 26.—The remains of Governor Hovey, which lay in state at the Courthouse this morning, were viewed by thousands of people. They were removed to the homestead at noon, and at 2:30 the funeral services were held, the sermon being preached by Governor Chase, with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dodge of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The remains were conducted to the grave by the State Militia and Grand Army Posts, accompanied by many prominent citizens of the State and friends of the family. At the grave the Department Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic conducted the services. Ex-Governors Porter and Gray spoke briefly, and the exercises closed with a prayer by Governor Chase. The militia fired a salute, the bugle sounded the taps and the ceremony was over.

VIRGINIA'S DEBT.

The Bondholders' Committee Submit a Plan for Its Settlement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Virginia Bondholders' Committee have submitted their report to their Advisory Board, composed of Grover Cleveland, Chairman; Thomas F. Bayard, Edward J. Phelps, George G. Williams and George S. Coe. The board immediately took the matter under consideration, and has just rendered an opinion approving and recommending the plan of settlement of the Virginia debt as embodied in the report of the Bondholders' Committee, as follows: The State of Virginia, in settlement of $28,000,000 of such indebtedness, shall deliver its bonds for $19,000,000, or in that proportion, for the amount of indebtedness which shall be surrendered. The bonds shall be payable in 100 years, and will draw interest from July 1, 1891, at 2 per cent. for the first ten years, and after that date at 3 per cent. for the remaining ninety years. The Advisory Board says it is decided in its judgment that if the terms of the settlement now presented are rejected, the prospect of an advantageous agreement in the future is far from encouraging.

RACE WAR.

The Arrest of a Negro Leads to a Serious Conflict.

GORDON (Ark.), Nov. 26.—To-night Town Marshal Huffman proceeded to arrest a negro on a charge of stealing. A crowd of negroes overpowered the Marshal and released the prisoner. The officer summoned a posse and a general skirmish ensued. The whole town came out in force. Guns, knives, Winchesters and revolvers were freely used. Balls from Winchesters flew in every direction, but as far as learned no damage was done beside the killing of one man, whose name was not learned, and the wounding of a negro. The negroes are thoroughly aroused, and it is feared they will make an attack upon the whites during the night.

CRUISER BALTIMORE.

The Vessel Ordered to Return North for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Captain Schley of the Baltimore will receive joyful news for himself and crew in a few days. It will be orders from the Navy Department authorizing him to proceed north with the Baltimore immediately upon the arrival of the Yorktown at Valparaiso, instead of waiting for the Boston. The Yorktown is now eight days from Montevideo and should reach Valparaiso by December 1st. This decision to hurry the Baltimore north is the result of a telegram received from Captain Schley yesterday, calling attention to the serious condition of the bottom of that vessel. Divers who were sent below report the paint off in many places, and the plates thus exposed are badly corroded and pitted by the action of the salt water.

Father and Son Drowned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Six men were plunged into the icy waves of Lake Michigan this afternoon by the capsizing of a small yacht, about a mile and a half out from the Auditorium. A tug at once put out to the rescue, but two of the unfortunates quickly succumbed to the intense cold, and before help could reach them slipped from the keel and perished. They were father and son, Charles and John Emerich, aged respectively 50 and 25. Their companions were rescued, although in a pitiable condition after their tossing about in the chilly water.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Five furlongs, Ed. Fin won, Sefton second, Viola third. Time, 1:14½.

One mile, Conundrum won, Atticus second, Katie J. third. Time, 2:03¾.

Six furlongs, Sull Ross won, Ivanhoe second, Neva C. third. Time, 1:26.

Five furlongs. Handicap won, Glenoid second, Critic third. Time 1:11¾.

Four and a half furlongs, Bagman won, Niantic second, Guess Not third. Time, 1:05½.

Six furlongs, Wheeler T. won, Ruby Payne second, Pick-Up third. Time, 4:26¼.

Disastrous Fires.

ST. ALBANS (Vt.), Nov. 26.—The fire in the American House stables this morning destroyed eight business blocks and the Congregational Church. Loss, over $1,000,000.

CAR-HOUSE AND HOTEL BURNED.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—The car-house of the Second-avenue Traction Company at Hazelwood was burned this morning, together with the Electric Hotel. The loss is $100,000.

The War Secretaryship.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—A *Globe's* Rutland, Vt., special says: Information from reliable sources here confirms the rumor that the President has decided to appoint Assistant Secretary of War General Lewis A. Grant to succeed Secretary Proctor.

Indians Stirred Up.

BLUNT (S. D.), Nov. 26.—Reports from the reservation country say the Indians have been stirred up by roving bands of renegades, and only await an excuse to break away from official authority to plunder and murder.

RATHER CURIOUS STORY.

An Emissary of the Vatican in the House of Lord Salisbury.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A curious story was made public which appears to show that the Vatican had lan emissary in the very household of the Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, he of course being ignorant of the fact. The story comes from a lady who recently visited at the Hatfield House. She was struck by the face of a man employed as a major domo, and after racking her brain sometime remembered that she had seen him before at the Vatican in the garb of an Italian priest. He had shown her points of interest in the Vatican, and she is sure he is identical with Salisbury's servant. He noticed her scrutiny of him and decamped from Hatfield House before she had a chance to tell the Premier. The latter appeared much put out, but said little. The members of his family came to the conclusion that the man was a Jesuit agent, who had gotten into the house for the purpose of discovering secret matters concerning the Vatican.

REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

The Government Determined to Crush Raider Garza.

LAREDO (Tex.), Nov. 26.—While nothing definite has been heard for several days of the revolutionist Garza, the Mexican Government seems at least to have taken a serious view of the situation. Transportation has been ordered on the Mexican National road for moving 2,000 troops from the City of Mexico to the frontier to-morrow morning. Two trains of twenty-five cars, each loaded with soldiers and munitions of war, will arrive over that road from the interior of Mexico, and will be distributed along the river front.

THE CORN CROP A FAILURE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from the General Freight Agent of the Mexican International Railroad says the Mexican corn crop is a failure and will create almost a famine in all the districts. The demand for American corn will aggregate 1,000,000 bushels.

Educated for Wives.

At Elberfeld the wives of the manufacturers each take a factory girl for a year and teach her the work of a servant. These poor girls before could not light a fire or thread a needle. Now they can marry. Before a young girl thinks of marriage she must pass through this course of instruction for a year.

PRINCETON DEFEATED.

Yale Wins the Great Football Contest at New York.

OVER THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS THE GAME.

Princeton Works Hard, But Yale Comes Out Victorious by a Score of 19 to 0—Chicago University Defeats Cornell—Games at Cleveland, Omaha, Milwaukee and Denver.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The greatest athletic event of the year is over, and long will it be remembered by the thousands who saw one of the finest games ever played in this country. It was a fight on its merits, and the best team won. The great throng began to gather before the gates opened at 10 o'clock, and soon after all manner of vehicles began to arrive. Tally-hos, crowded with shouting students, were to be seen on every thoroughfare leading to the grounds. They were draped in blue and draped in orange and black, but which ever color it was the noise was just the same. From every row of seats fluttered orange and black flags and blue flags, and it was difficult to tell which color was more prevalent. Many women, so there would be no mistake as to their sympathies, wore blue costumes, while others, and particularly a bevy of handsome brunettes, wore striking costumes of orange and black.

The first person to take a seat in the grand stand was a handsome young woman who wore an immense yellow chrysanthemum. She occupied a seat in front, and when the Princeton boys saw her they howled loud and long.

The grounds were not in good condition. The rain of Monday had left more marks than could be covered up by the little sawdust on hand, and yesterday's game between Pennsylvania and Wesleyans left the turf badly cut up. The rain which fell to-day did not help things. It ceased entirely before the game began, however, and every one was happy.

Fully thirty-seven thousand persons were in attendance before the game was called at 2 o'clock. Princeton won the toss, and chose the west side of the field. Symmes, the great center-rush of Princeton, had the ball, and as the players drew up he snapped it back to King, star quarter-back. Quick as lightning the famous "V" trick was played, and amid wild cheers for Princeton was recorded eight hard-fought yards.

Again Symmes shot the sphere back, and Flint made a dash, only to lose five yards when downed by the great Heffelfinger. Homans gave his friends the first sight of his ability as a kicker when he sent it back like a shot for thirty yards into Yale's territory. McCormack caught in clever style, and it was snapped back to Yale's Captain, McClung, who amid a storm of cheers made one of his famous runs and records of the game at fifteen yards. He was finally thrown heavily by Vincent of Princeton. Bliss, in a great spurt, made five yards, and soon another gain, but was downed by Vincent.

In the second five minutes Captain McClung made a gain of twenty yards, but was finally tackled and thrown by the giant Riggs. Close fighting, in which three downs were counted against Yale, raised the excitement of the multitude to fever. Then the Yale cohorts cheered a thirty-five-yard punt by Bliss, but directly after old reliable Homans returned it back twenty-five yards into the hands of Captain McClung. In the next five minutes McCormack gained fifteen yards, only to be tackled beautifully by Poe. Again Homans made one of his famous kicks for forty yards, and his men rushed on so swiftly that the ball was put in play on down. Heffelfinger could make but four yards in the rush, but the ball was still with the blues. The "V" trick failed to work, and Bliss kicked the ball forty yards, while the Yale people cheered until the very air was blue.

Twenty-five minutes passed, with no points scored. Homans worked a clean catch of Bliss' punt of forty yards, and after the men lined up made a gain of five yards. Then the ball flew back to Homans, who kicked it well into Yale's territory into McCormack's hands, forty yards down the field. McClung lost on Harold's tackle, and Bliss kicked for twenty yards before the ball was caught by Poe. A miserable jungle of arms and legs where an individual play could not be noted made the crowd frantic, and as the tangle was loosened it was seen that Yale had the ball.

Thirty-five minutes passed, and no points. Yale forced the play now. McClung and McCormack failed to gain, and Bliss punted the ball well into Princeton's territory. On the return McCormack failed to catch Homans' punt, but fell on the ball, saving it for Yale. Scrimmage after scrimmage followed, and Riggs of Princeton showed what a hero he was as he prevented Heffelfinger gaining for Yale with a mighty rush of his two hundred pounds.

Forty-five minutes passed and Yale had the ball, but gained little ground. There was but five minutes more of the first half to play. McClung made a desperate ten-yard gain, and Bliss advanced the ball still further, to be thrown heavily by Vincent, who also gained the ball amid a wild yell from all the admirers of the "Tigers." Then Princeton's Captain tried his full-backs ability at a punt. Through the air the ball flew for forty-five yards, and found McCormack waiting for it. Vincent was on his back before the ball was cold.

Only two minutes were left. Every nerve was at tension. A drizzling rain began falling, but was unnoticed. The ball shot back to Bliss, and the inning ended with five yards gain for Flint by the use of the "V" trick.

When the teams came on for the second half the Princeton boys were very confident, while desperation was pictured on the face of every Yale player. A determined effort was made at the outset to break through Princeton's line. After a tremendous fight the Princetons, with dismay, beheld the gigantic Heffelfinger make an opening, through which McClung was carried for five yards. Princeton fought hard, but the Yale army pierced their center, while the wearers of orange and black began to wonder in what manner the weakness suddenly came over their center and rush line.

Another fight took place. Yale advanced two yards, and then with a great hurrah the ball is snapped back to McCormick, while the rush line fought Princeton down and made an opening through which McCormick made the first touch-down. Bedlam was let loose. Yale flags, umbrellas and ribbons were flying high on every side, and a yell went up that pierced the clouds. Yale 4, Princeton 0.

The pig-skin was then brought back to the forty-yard line, where Princeton tried the "V" trick, and made five yards headway before Flint went to grass. They returned to the attack with vigor, and Flint was rushed past Yale's line two yards, while Poe made a circuit around Yale's left end for three yards. It was a bad omen for the orange and black.

Yale went to work with hammer and tongs. McClung sneaked around Princeton's right end and Winter went through the center and made another touch-down, while Yale enthusiasm shrieked forth again. Yale 8, Princeton 0.

Princeton sought her only salvation in punting, and made a desperate effort but could not accomplish anything. They could not repulse Yale's steady attacks. They got the ball off for a side play, and Homans again resorted to punting, but the ball went out of bounds and McClung pounced on it. "Hard luck," said all the Princetonians, in a chorus.

Heffelfinger made the frantic rush, but the ball was snapped back to McCormack, who made one of the prettiest plays of the day. From the thirty-yard line he kicked the goal from the field. It took Princeton by surprise. The rain was now coming down in torrents, but did not quench the enthusiasm. Yale 13, Princeton 0.

Then McClung ran five yards around Princeton's left end. Only a few moments were left for the play, and Princeton was rooting for but one little touch-down. Then came the star play of the game. Bliss was detailed to pass the enemy's line. The ball was passed to him, while the Yale rushers fought down their adversaries on every hand. King was yet in the foreground, and jumped Bliss, but Heffelfinger warded him off as if he was a child. King went sprawling, and the last Princeton sentinel was passed.

The crowd let itself loose again. Bliss had run seventy yards, three-quarters of the length of the field, and was safely past Princeton's goal line. McClung easily kicked a goal, and the score was: Yale 19, Princeton 0.

Princeton made a desperate fight with the "V" trick, Flint and Poe trying their hands, but neither could advance, and time was called with the ball in Yale's territory.

The scenes and sounds cannot be described.

CORNELL DEFEATED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Ten thousand shivering football enthusiasts saw the Chicago University Club eleven beat Cornell to-day by a score of 12 to 4. It was a great game, and won by Chicago's splendid work. Cornell was strong as a team, but not so good individually. Her best player, Galbraith, was hit in the face by Alvord and was compelled to quit early in the last half, hopelessly weakening the rush line. Two of Chicago's men were ruled off for foul tactics, and altogether the team distinguished itself by a disregard of the rules. Scarcely a member of the New York team escaped injury of some sort, and nearly every one of them closed the day with blood on his face.

NEBRASKA ELEVEN BEATEN.

OMAHA, Nov. 26.—The Iowa State University Football team proved too strong for the Nebraska University eleven, and won an easy victory this afternoon—22 to 0.

A CLEVELAND VICTORY.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—The football game between the Cleveland Athletic team and the Michigan State University team resulted in a Cleveland victory—8 to 4.

GAME AT DENVER.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—The Denver Athletic eleven defeated the School of Mines team, 5 to 4, this afternoon in an exciting contest.

CHAMPION WISCONSINS.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), Nov. 26.—The University of Wisconsin won the Western Intercollegiate championship to-day by defeating the Northwestern University of Evanston 40 to 0.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

CANDIDATES RUSTLING TO SECURE VOTES.

McMillan Says There Is No Foundation for the Statement that He Intended to Withdraw.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The various Speakership candidates have been holding conferences with their friends during the day, and all that either they or their friends have to say is calculated to indicate great confidence in the result. The Mills folks are in a pleasant mood over Carlisle's letter vouching for Mills' moderation of temperament, while the other candidates are not disposed to attach much importance to it, at least as to influence upon their own strength. Very few members have as yet reached the city, and those who are here are chiefly those who are earnest advocates of one or the other of the candidates. The doubtful men are not in any hurry to appear on the scene, and until some of them come there cannot be any material change in the situation.

Mr. McMillan said to-day that there was absolutely no foundation to the statement that he intended to withdraw. He said that he might get whipped, but that he would never run away, and that there was certainly nothing in the situation to make him approach the fight timidly. His friends speak with confidence.

Each of the candidates received many callers during the day, the supporters of one candidate calling on his rivals, and there is an evident purpose to make the contest as amiable as possible.

Candidates for the minor offices are thick. Two or three of them are to be found in about every hotel lobby or in the various headquarters of the Speakership candidates. The candidates for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms have been slow in declaring themselves. For a long while Ex-Representative Yoder of Ohio was the only candidate in the field. Now, two or three others have appeared, and the indications are that there will be a more active fight than was expected. Ex-Representative Murphy of Ohio, who is known to about every man who has been in or about Congress for the past ten years, has declared his candidacy for the place.

The most interesting fight for minor offices is that for the Clerkship, for which there are a large number of candidates, and up to date no one seems to be prepared to make an estimate of their comparative strength. The time for holding the caucus has not been fixed. It may be held on Saturday, or it may be thought desirable to hold it earlier. A report has been, that as soon as the caucus is called Mr. Bland will, before the nominations are made for Speaker, introduce a resolution, and demand a vote on it, making a declaration of principles on the silver question. There have been some efforts made to drag in the question of Presidential preferences, but it is asserted that no man who has ambition to be President wants his strength to be tested in this uncertain manner.

Headstone to Rev. Theodore Parker.

FLORENCE (Italy), Nov. 26.—This afternoon there was unveiled in the old Protestant cemetery in this city, in the presence of a select body of American and English residents and United States Consul Long, a new headstone at the grave of Rev. Theodore Parker, erected with subscriptions collected by Theodore Stanton among the admirers of the celebrated Boston divine. The headstone was covered with an American flag, and was unveiled by Grace Ellery, a charming granddaughter of Dr. Channing.

When a Chinese compositor sets type he places them in a wooden frame 22x15 inches. His frame has twenty-nine grooves, each for a line of type, and the type rests in clay to the depth of a quarter of an inch. The types are of wood, perfectly square, and the compositor handles them with pincers.

ONE FOR CALIFORNIA.

The San Joses Win the First of the Championship Series.

AN EXCITING CONTEST AND AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

Harper Was Nervous, But Lightning Double Plays Kept the Score of the Northerners Down—The Portlands Called Two Pitchers Into Service, But It Proved of No Avail, California's Champions Winning by a Score of 8 to 6.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Twelve thousand wildly enthusiastic people saw the opening game this afternoon between the San Joses and Portlands, the respective champions of the California and Pacific Northwest Leagues, San Jose winning by a score of 8 to 6. The Portlands were given a friendly reception by the huge crowd, while the Californians received an ovation. The game, while not a fair test of the relative strength of the teams, was close and exciting, and the spectators found numerous opportunities to let loose some of their enthusiasm. The battery for Portland was Pitcher McNabb and Catcher Wilson, and for the San Jose club Harper and Stallings acted as the battery.

San Jose won the toss and sent the Portlands to bat. Sheridan umpired on balls and strikes and McDermott rendered the base decisions.

In the first inning Lytle, the first Portlander up, was hit by a pitched ball. Then Glenalvin hit to Harper, who threw too slow to second, and both runners were safe. Then Patton advanced both runners on a sacrifice. Harper then filled the cushions by giving Abbey first base on balls. Things worked rather blue for San Jose, but the clouds cleared a moment later. Motz hit down to Hanley, who threw out Abbey at second, and Bill Everett doubled up Motz at first base. It was a lightning double play, and the audience cheered vociferously when the quick work prevented the northerners from scoring.

In San Jose's half of the first inning McNabb's swift pitching unnerved the first two Santa Clara men, and they struck out. Everett was patient, and went to first base on balls. Ebright was punched in the ribs by a pitched ball and took first base. Then Dooley hit down to Darrah at third, who threw low, and Charley made first safely. A passed ball let Everett home. Then Catcher Wilson threw high to third, and Ebright and Dooley scored first blood for California. McVey ended the running by striking out.

In the second inning the first Portland batter went out on a fly to Everett. Works rapped out a two-base hit to left field. Wilson followed with a single to center. Pitcher McNabb struck out. Lytle again made his appearance at bat, and went to first on balls, filling the bases. Glenalvin hit weakly down to Hanley, who threw him out, and Portland failed to score in the second inning.

San Jose was also blanked in the second inning.

No runs were chalked up to Portland's credit in the third, and San Jose also failed to score.

Neither side scored in the fourth, but in the fifth Portland made its first run of the game. Lytle reached first base by being hit by a pitched ball, and was advanced to second when Glenalvin hit safely. Patton hit a hot drive to Ebright, who made a magnificent stop, and threw the batter out, at the same time putting out Glenalvin, who could not get back to his base in time. Abbey hit safely past third, and Lytle scored. Abbey went to second on the throw to the plate. Motz hit a long fly to center, and Everett made a clever catch, after nearly dropping the ball.

San Jose was flanked in its half.

Both teams were retired without a run in the seventh, but in the eighth the Oregonians made things lively for the California men. Motz commenced the fun by driving a single past short, which McGucken failed to intercept, and Motz sailed around to third base on the error. Darrah hit to Ebright, who threw low to first, and the runner was safe. Darrah was thrown out trying to steal second. Works went to first base on balls. Wilson hit to Dooley, who threw low to the plate, and Motz scored. A passed ball advanced the runners a base, and when Hanley fumbled McNabb's grounder the second run for Portland came in, and the score was tied, with Wilson on third base and McNabb at second. Glenalvin had a splendid opportunity to win the game for his team, and laced out a ball to left field. Wilson and McNabb scored on the hit, and Glenalvin went to second base on the throw home. Further wild throwing sent him to third. Patton hit down to Everett, who made an error, and Glenalvin scored. Patton stole second, and was put out trying to reach third. This ended the Portlands half of the eighth inning, in which they made five runs.

In San Jose's half of the eighth the bases became filled on an error by Darrah and two bases on balls. A passed ball let Ebright home. Then George Sharp went to first base on balls, while Dooley was at third and McVey at second. Stallings was hit by a pitched ball, and Dooley was forced across the plate. At this juncture Captain Glenalvin took McNabb out of the pitcher's box, and Fanning was substituted. He made a wild pitch and Sharp and McVey scored, putting San Jose on top once more. Harper hit to Glenalvin and was thrown out. Fanning made another wild pitch and Stallings came home. McGucken flew out to Works. Hanley popped a fly to Motz, and Everett ended the inning by forcing McGucken at second.

Portland did not score in the ninth, and the game ended by a score of 8 to 6 in favor of San Jose. Following is the score:

SAN JOSE.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
McGucken, l. f.	5	0	0	1	2	0	1
Hanley, 2d b.	5	0	1	0	1	6	1
Everett, s. s.	4	1	0	0	5	5	2
Ebright, 3d b.	3	2	0	0	2	3	0
Dooley, 1st b.	3	2	1	1	12	2	2
McVey, c. f.	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sharp, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stallings, c.	3	1	1	0	4	1	1
Harper, p.	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	8	4	3	27	20	7

PORTLAND.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lytle, r. f.	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Glenalvin, 2d b.	5	1	2	0	1	4	0
Patton, s. s.	4	0	0	1	0	3	3
Abbey, c. f.	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Motz, 1st b.	5	1	2	0	10	0	1
Darrah, 3d b.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Works, l. f.	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	1	1	1	5	2	1
McNabb, p.	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Fanning, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	8	2	24	11	6

Runs by innings—

Portland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	—6
San Jose	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	*	—8

Two-base hits—Works, Hanley. Sacrifice hits—Glenalvin, Patton, Hanley, Lytle, Motz. First base on error—San Jose 4, Portland 5. First base on called balls—San Jose 5, Portland 6. Left on bases—San Jose 6, Portland 7. Struck out—By Harper 2, by McNabb 5. Hit by pitcher—Lytle (2), Ebright, Stallings. Double plays—Hanley, Everett and Dooley (3), Ebright to Dooley. Passed balls—Wilson 1, Stallings 1. Wild pitches—Fanning 2, McNabb 1. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Sheridan and McDermott. Jos. Stapleton, official scorer.

SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Trouble Likely to Ensue Unless There is a Change in Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The steamer Mariposa arrived in port to-day from Australia, via Honolulu. H. C. Ide, formerly United States Land Commissioner at Samoa, was a passenger on the steamer. In conversation with the gentleman it was learned that while affairs at Samoa are quiet at the present time, there is likely to be difficulty there before a great while unless there is a decided change. It seems that Mataafa is jealous of Malietoa as King, and he is creating a feeling among his own followers that does not warrant peace. The principal point said to be the cause of the dissensions is due to the heavy taxation on the people, for which Chief Justice Cedercrantz is said to be partly responsible. In spite of the difficulty of getting the natives to realize the blessings of civilization, especially when they come in the form of taxation, he imposed a capitation tax on the population, and certain other taxes, which realized altogether about $22,000. This point has been used by Mataafa, and he has succeeded very well so far in causing dissensions, in view of the fact that the Chief Justice is on friendly terms with Malietoa.

Mr. Ide would not say that war was likely to be declared between the followers of Malietoa and Mataafa, but from what he was able to learn the outlook was anything but promising.

Athletes and Bicyclists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—At the Olympic Club games to-day F. S. Shelby ran half a mile in 2 minutes 2½ seconds, lowering the coast record 2½ seconds.

Four thousand people attended the athletic and bicycle tournament of the Acme Club at Oakland. The three-mile ordinary State championship was won by W. R. Lipsett, J. A. Desimonie second. Time, 9:58¼.

The five-mile safety State championship was won by Grant Bell, G. H. Ozen second. Time, 15:34¾.

Vacaville Notes.

VACAVILLE, Nov. 26.—Jacob Binkelman, of "Robbers' Roost" fame, was yesterday convicted of petit larceny on the first of forty-eight possible charges. He was sentenced to 150 days' imprisonment for burglary.

The *Enterprise* estimates the total fruit crop of this place at 60,000,000 pounds.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26.—Benjamin Nunes, aged 21 years, was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team and instantly killed at noon to-day on the Calaveras road, four miles from Milpitas.

NEWFOUNDLAND BAIT ACT.

Great Satisfaction Over the Fact That It is Unconstitutional.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Great satisfaction is expressed here over the fact just made public that the law officers of the Imperial Government have decided that the Newfoundland Bait Act is unconstitutional, and have suggested that a joint test case between Canada and Newfoundland be submitted to the Imperial Privy Council.

That Act, the working of which has been found so obnoxious by Canada, was passed by the Newfoundland Government in 1889, and prohibits the sale of fresh fish of all sorts to foreign fishermen. As this prohibition excited fear, and was opposed by the Canadian Government, it was allowed by the Imperial Government to go into operation only on the express and distinct understanding that it should not be allowed to affect Canadian trade interests.

In the winter season there is an immense trade in frozen herring, which, although they are available as bait, were formerly carried to the United States and other places by Canadian vessels. Last year, under the proposed reciprocity treaty between Newfoundland and the United States the sole privilege of buying bait was given to United States fishermen, to the exclusion of French and Canadian fishermen.

Canada strenuously objected, on the ground that this was a discrimination against Canadians in favor of American fishermen. Now, the Imperial Government has informed the Newfoundland Government that the latter's position is distinctively unconstitutional.

A Boy's Manners.

"His manner is worth $100,000 to him!" That is what one of the chief men of the nation lately said about a boy. "It wouldn't be worth so much to one who meant to be a farmer or who had no opportunities, but to a young college student with ambition it was worth at least $100,000."

The boy was a distant relative of the man, and had been brought up by careful parents in a far off city. Among other things he had been taught to be friendly and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit in the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger, recognizing the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial, happy, yet respectful way. Of course the man was pleased, and knew that anybody would have been pleased. The sentence above was the outcome of it. A little later the boy came into the room, just as the man was struggling into his overcoat. The boy hurried to him, pulled it up at the collar, and drew down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the haughtiest or the poorest.

The boy has not been in society a great deal. He has not learned orthodox selfishness. He positively can't be easy at the table until his neighbors are waited on. A chair is torture if he thinks any one else is less comfortably seated. He wouldn't interrupt to let loose the wittiest or most timely remark ever thought of. He may learn to do so some day—after he has earned his hundred thousand—but it is doubtful. The expression of his kindliness may become conformed to popular usage, modified, refined, but the spirit which prompts the expression will only grow with his years.

Do not misunderstand, boys. You may be truly unselfish and yet not have this boy's prize. You may wish to do things for others and yet feel that you do not know how. The only way to learn is to try; to hesitate for no feeling of bashfulness or awkwardness, but to put into direct and instantaneous practice whatever kind, helpful thoughts occur to you.

Colossal Statues.

The correspondent of the London *Times* at Alexandria, Egypt, states that three colossal statues, ten feet high, of rose granite, have just been found at Aboukir, a few feet below the surface. The discovery was made from indications furnished to the Government by a local investigator, Daninos Pasha. The first two represent in one group Rameses II. and Queen Hentmara seated on the same throne. This is unique among Egyptian statues. The third statue represents Rameses standing upright in military attire, a scepter in his hand and a crown upon his head. Both bear hieroglyphic inscriptions.

The phrase "Worth its weight in gold" no longer expresses the idea which it was intended to convey. For there are at least twenty substances worth more than gold. Berylium, for instance, is worth about ten times its weight in pure gold, and venadium is five times as costly as the precious metal. Iridium also is more than twice as costly as gold. The textbooks used to say that platinum was the only metal more valuable than gold, but it now costs about the same.

"THE HUMAN AGREEMENT."

Threatening Document Circulated at Hankow, China.

FOREIGNERS AND CHRISTIANS TO BE EXTERMINATED.

The Coal Miners' Strike in France Assuming Enormous Proportions—The Captain's Wife and Six of the Crew Drowned by the Wrecking of a British Bark—The Death of Lord Lytton Caused by the Formation of a Clot in One of the Valves of the Heart.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Hankow, China, dispatch says: In country districts the magistrates want to take a census of native Christians in order to give them better protection, but the Christians are very dubious about giving more information than they can help. They have no ambition to have their names registered, and there is good reason for this, for it means mischief.

A most important document has turned up entitled "The Human Agreement." It consists of seven articles expressed in a most pointed and business-like manner. They deal with means by which all traveling Christians, and all pro-Christian officials, foreigners who come to Hankow, and, finally, "foreign devils" generally, are to be exterminated. It tells how men and money shall be raised, and all by the gracious permission of the Emperor.

LABOR TROUBLES IN FRANCE.

The Coal Industry at a Standstill on Account of a Strike.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Labor troubles in the Department of Bas de Calais, where, owing to a strike of 49,000 miners, the mining industry was brought to a standstill, has as a natural result caused the consumers of coal to look elsewhere for fuel. The miners of the Department Du Nord, adjoining Calais, struck this afternoon. It is believed that unless operators generally make some concession to the miners the strike will assume enormous proportions. Large quantities of coal from German and Belgian mines are daily arriving at Du Nord to protect the manufacturers against a coal famine, but it is believed this is a part of the surplus, and that the foreign miners are heeding the request of the French miners to limit the output to the actual requirement of the home trade.

Basly, Socialist member of the House of Deputies, to-day wired from the scene of the troubles, announcing that the miners had resolved to reject the terms of arbitration in the form the mining company proposed.

An Unsuccessful Conspiracy.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 26.—A mail-boat from Constantinople brings information of an