A FEW OF THE GOOD THINGS IN
THE SUNDAY WORLD
MR. BARNUM ON CHURCH AND CIRCUS.
QUEER AMERICAN DIPLOMATS.
THE OLDEST SCOUT IN THE WEST.
A WOMAN LAND LEAGUER'S EXPERIENCE IN TULLAMORE JAIL.
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The World.

A THANKSGIVING FEAST IN
THE SUNDAY WORLD
THE CIGARETTE GIRLS OF NEW YORK.
RECIPES FOR A THANKSGIVING DINNER.
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EXTRA

SAFES BLOWN OPEN.

Daring Burglars' Work in a Jane Street Factory.

They Use Chisels First and Then Gunpowder.

Stocks Valued at $12,000 and Some Money Carried Away—The Burglars Got Into the Building Through a Window and Pried Open the Office Door—The Safe Doors Wrenched by the Force of the Explosion—They Had Evidently Expected More.

John D. Hass, a tinware manufacturer of 128 Jane street, served the past two weeks on juries, and as a consequence is to-day poorer by about $12,000 in railroad bonds and $96 in cash, of which enterprising safe-breakers robbed him between 8 o'clock last night and 6 this morning.

The tinware factory occupies almost the entire block on the west side of the street and gives employment to about fifty men. It is a solid brick structure with doors without number leading from the back and front. The office entrance is up a narrow wooden stairway at 128, and leading from it are the workrooms lighted up with dozens of windows, none of which are very securely fastened.

The main office is divided into two small offices, one leading from the other. In the further office are the business apartments of Mr. Hass, and a massive double-locked and double-doored safe occupies the greater part of one end. In the nearer office is the desk of the superintendent, F. A. Assmann, and directly in front of that is the clerk's desk, which is built over a small, old-fashioned iron safe, in which the less important books of the concern are kept and where the money necessary for the office expenses is carefully locked away each night.

No precautions had ever been taken against possible burglars, the ordinary lock turned in the common wooden door being deemed, with the aid of the night police patrol, sufficient guard against suspicious characters.

In the large safe, with the important books of the house, Mr. Hass some time ago placed 159 shares of stock, including common and preferred St. Paul stock and shares of the Uniform Twine Company's stock. Of these 142 shares were the personal property of Mr. Hass and the remainder belonged to relatives and to Supt. Assmann.

In the small safe was the cash left over from the business of yesterday, $96, and with this exception, nothing of value, save books and papers, were left there. Two weeks ago Mr. Hass determined to remove the certificates of stock to the Security deposit vaults, but the same day he was summoned for jury duty. Since then he has given barely an hour a day to his business on account of court work, and has never found a chance to carry out his original intention.

This morning at 9 o'clock a messenger rushed up to his house on Eighty-third street and told him that during the night burglars had entered the building, broken open the two safes and stolen everything of value contained in them. Inspector Byrnes was at the same time notified and detectives were placed on the track of the thieves.

Frederic Assman, a japanner in the factory, was the first to reach his bench this morning, and when he started to the office he found the door leading thereto ajar, the lock having been pried open, while inside the floor was strewn with the books and papers of the small safe. Little bits of iron and grains of powder were scattered about the floor and a single glance told him that bank breakers had been to work.

Rushing into the back office, he found that a similar condition of affairs existed. The heavy books of the company were strewn about the place, the front door of the safe was battered almost to pieces, though the inside doors were unharmed. Here, also, bits of powder showed the methods resorted to to reach the valuables. Mr. Assmann shut the doors and windows and prevented entrance to the rooms until the superintendent arrived some time later. Investigation showed that every article of value in either safe had been stolen, and a study of the safes showed that the robbery was the work of novices, probably persons who thought a large amount of cash was carried over night.

Evidences are that the burglars gained entrance to the building from one of the windows on the first story, reached the workroom and there pried open the door and reached the offices. Here they at once attacked the safes.

The small one was presumably the first worked on, and the thieves after filing off the projecting bits of iron which held the inner and outer covers, sprung them apart with a chisel, and, these open, grains of powder were scattered inside and ignited. The explosion forced the lock, smashing the combination to pieces and tearing apart the iron faces of the door.

A single strip of iron on the door, which was bent and twisted as though by some blunt instrument, showed where the work was started. The work on the larger safe was more difficult. The combination here also was broken in pieces, and the big door was torn in strips as though from an explosion, and twisted as though by a chisel.

When the valuables were found the burglars decamped and left no trace behind. Supt. Assmann thinks that the robbery was committed by some one who believed the concern drew Friday night the wages for help which are paid Saturday, and which amount to $1,200 a week.

The stolen property includes 101 shares St. Paul preferred, 36 shares St. Paul common and 5 shares of Uniform Twine Company's stock, all the possessions of John D. Hass; 6 shares of St. Paul common stock, belonging to Supt. F. A. Assmann; 6 shares St. Paul, belonging to Maria Claussen; 3 shares of St. Paul, the property of Mary Schultz, and 2 shares St. Paul, belonging to Meta Schultz.

Suicide of Lawyer Charles Mather.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19.—Lawyer Charles Mather, a New York Custom-House official, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in his room. He had complained of malaria trouble. As he did not make his appearance as usual this morning, the door of his room was forced and his dead body was found lying on the floor. He had shot himself in the mouth with a revolver.

Rider Haggard to Lecture.

Rider Haggard, author of "She," has decided to go on a lecturing tour through the United States with Stanley Little.

CARNEY WANTS TO FIGHT NEXT WEEK.

He is Anxious to Meet McAuliffe in the Presence of a Small Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Handsome Dan Murphy, the "Spider," Jimmy McKean and half a dozen reporters were anxiously guarding the doors at the Tremont House, between 11.50 and 12 o'clock to-day. Some of the watchers thought there would be a meeting of the backers of McAuliffe and Carney for the purpose of agreeing on a new referee, and others thought there possibly might be, but hardly expected it.

A few minutes after 12, Patsey Shepard, accompanied by Carney and Nobby Clark, put in an appearance. "I am here ready to agree to anything that is reasonable," said Patsey Shepard to the WORLD reporter, "but it does not look as though I would have a chance to agree with any one on anything, unless it is with Carney that the Brooklynite don't want to fight. If McAuliffe's backers really mean what they say, why don't they come to time?"

"I'd wait here all day," said Carney, "if I thought there was a chance of his coming. Why, I'll tell you what I'll do. I will let Jimmy Colville referee the fight, which shall take place in the presence of no other party. I am sure that I can whip McAuliffe if not prevented, and if Colville interfered I am sure I could whip him."

The Carney men remained on watch for the McAuliffe party until 1 o'clock, after which they departed.

After Shepard had left the following propositions were put in writing, which he intended to present to Colville if he appeared:

To let the final stakeholder appoint a referee, who shall see the battle fought out next week in his presence and that of two seconds and five spectators a side and declare the winner.

Each to chose an outside empire, the two umpires to agree on a third and the three to select a referee, who shall see the fight pulled off as above, with five men on a side.

If desired by the McAuliffe party, Carney and two seconds will meet McAuliffe and two seconds in a 24-foot ring, in the referee's presence, no outside persons to be present.

If desired by the McAuliffe party, Carney will leave the choice of referee and the management of all affairs to the New York Racquet Club, they to furnish such a purse as they like to go to the winner, and to choose the referee and direct all the arrangements as they did for the Dempsey-Le Blanche, Weir-Farrell and other fistic events of unquestionable fairness.

TRENTON'S MURDER MYSTERY.

The Victim Thought to be Mrs. Quinn—A Tramp Arrested for the Murder.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

TRENTON, Nov. 19.—A mystery has been unearthed in the cellar of an unoccupied two-story frame tenement at No. 50 Tucker street, which threatens to rival the celebrated Rahway tragedy. Late yesterday afternoon while some boys were playing around the old building one of them had occasion to go to the cellar window. Peering through the dingy glass he saw the dead body of a woman lying on the floor. Breathless with terror the boys ran to the police station and gave the alarm. Sergeant Van Horn hurried to the house, and bursting the fastenings of the door descended to the cellar. Within eighteen inches of the lower cellar step, just out from the stairway, lay the body of a woman about forty years of age. That she was foully murdered seemed apparent. Her clothing, a plain, dark dress and a rough plaid coat, were rolled over her face, which had been horribly gnawed by rats. The eyes alone were intact. The body had been lying in the cellar for two or three days. In the soft earth could be discovered the footprints of a man, and there was every evidence of a terrible death struggle. The woman appears to have been thrown to the floor, her head smashed in and cut, then dragged along to the cellar stairway and hurled headlong into the dark pen below. Exactly how death was caused is still a mystery. A post-mortem examination will be held to-day. The police last night arrested James McDonald, a tramp, on suspicion of being the murderer. It is said that the dead woman resembles a Mrs. Quinn, who was for some time the keeper of a cheap lodging-house here and who was released from prison a few days ago.

SING SAM SAYS "TANKEE."

He Is Acquitted of the Murder of Policeman Robinson in Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Sing Sam, the Chinaman, who shot and killed Policeman Philip L. Robinson, Aug. 31, was acquitted this morning, and proceeded to shake the jurors by the hand. He knew no English, but "tankee" "tankee," and this he distributed in liberal quantities. The policeman had been told that Sam had a gun, and started after the Mongolian, the latter not knowing who his pursurer was or understanding his call to halt, but seeing his drawn pistol, turned and shot the other dead. Sing's friends wanted Col. Dan Munn, his counsel, to set his price for buying up the court and jury and guaranteeing an acquittal, and had raised quite a large boodle for the purpose.

Editor Higgins, of Pittsburg, Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Frank M. Higgins, Managing Editor of the *Commercial Gazette*, died at 9.15 this morning. He was a native of Huntingdon County, and was educated for the Baptist ministry. His first journalistic experience was with the Johnstown *Tribune*, with which he remained but a short time, and left to occupy a situation on the Pittsburg *Commercial* in 1872. A year later he went to the *Post* as city editor. In a few years the same situation on the *Commercial Gazette* was accepted by him. Later the *Post* induced him to return. He remained with the *Post* until 1882, when he purchased the *Genius of Liberty* at Uniontown. He returned to the *Commercial Gazette* in 1883 as managing editor, with a proprietory interest. His disease was pneumonia.

Plainfield Firebugs Convicted.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ELIZABETH, Nov. 19.—The jury in the case of Horace and Louis Van Nest, the Plainfield firebugs, whose trial has occupied the entire week in the Union County Criminal Court came in to-day after having been out twenty-four hours, with a verdict of guilty as to both defendants. The Van Nests will be sentenced next Saturday.

Gov. Hill Appoints Two Ladies.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—Gov. Hill to-day appointed Mrs. Charlottie S. Williams, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Caroline B. Stoddard, of Rochester, Managers of the Buffalo State Insane Asylum.

Twenty Prisoners Escape Neatly.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—While the prison-van was on its way to the wharf to-day with twenty prisoners bound for Deer Island, one of them picked the lock and they all got out and scattered.

Cat and Rat
make peace over a carcass. Rich and poor are happy alike over PAIN PAINE. Sold by druggists. *,*

REV. DR. SAMSON'S LEGACY.

TO BE USED IN PROMOTING MISSION WORK ABOUT NEW YORK.

One-third of the Estate of a Reputed Millionaire of Boston Appropriated for the Purpose—The Amount of the Bequest Uncertain—Dr. Samson's Energetic Work in Bible Fields Now and in the Past.

News comes from Boston to the effect that the late Ebenezer Weld, of Jamaica Plains, a reputed millionaire, has bequeathed a third of his entire estate to the Rev. Dr. George W. Samson, President of Rutgers Female College, to aid him in his work of educating men and women for evangelical mission work in this city and vicinity.

The Rev. Mr. Samson is named as executor, and the will provides that after his death what is left of the estate shall go to the American Baptist Home Missionary Union for the benefit of the Roger Williams University at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Samson left for Boston last evening on receipt of the news. He told a WORLD reporter that he thought that Mr. Weld's bequest would be found not to exceed $25,000.

Dr. Samson's career has been a long and most eventful one. Though now in his sixty-ninth year he is as active and vigorous as most men of forty, and, outside of his onerous collegiate duties, holds his own as a most energetic worker in the evangelistic mission field.

He was graduated from Harvard College when only nineteen years of age, and went thence to the Union Theological Seminary. Two years later he went to Burmah to organize a theological school for Christian converts. He was very successful, and spent the next ten years in mission work in China, Japan and India.

Returning to the United States in 1850, he directed his efforts to ameliorating the spiritual condition of the colored race. At a time when the pro-slavery feeling was strongest in the South he went through that part of the country, giving free instruction to colored aspirants for the Christian ministry.

From 1859 to 1871 he was President of the Columbia University at Washington, and was known far and wide as a powerful preacher. His knowledge of public men and national affairs for the past fifty years is unique, he having been intimately acquainted in his time with Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Lincoln, Seward, Jeff. Davis, Sam Houston and Stephen A. Douglas.

During the war he never ceased his missionary work. He passed repeatedly through the Confederate lines to make arrangements for sustaining the Southern missions founded before the outbreak of the rebellion. After the Appomattox surrender he was appointed by President Lincoln to take the oaths of allegiance of Gen. Lee and his army. In 1871 he was called to the Presidency of Rutgers Female College.

His free Bible-workers' classes for men meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at the Bible House, and those for women on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Women's City Mission. The expenses are defrayed by voluntary contributions.

HORACE WEBSTER & CO.'S FAILURE.

C. W. Lawrence Said to Have Drawn $27,000, Made an Assignment and Fled.

Francis O. Boyd has been appointed by Judge Donohue receiver of the wholesale liquor firm of Horace Webster & Co., whose principal offices were at 22 and 24 Monroe street, Chicago, and 80 Broad street this city. They had also branches in San Francisco and Philadelphia.

This appointment is made upon the application of Mr. Horace Webster, who has begun a suit in the Supreme Court against his partners, Charles W. Lawrence and Alexander C. Howe, and the assignee, Frederick N. Lawrence. He says that on June 4, 1886, he formed a limited copartnership with Lawrence and Howe for three years. He remained in San Francisco and relied implicitly upon his partners to continue the business properly. He valued his interest in the firm at $100,000.

On Sept. 30 last Charles W. Lawrence made an assignment in the name of the firm to Frederick N. Lawrence. Mr. Webster says that this was a great surprise to him, as he believed the concern to be sound. Immediately he started for this city. He engaged an expert accountant, who went over the firm's books and discovered that on the day before the assignment Charles W. Laurence drew over $27,000 of the funds of the firm. Mr. Webster learned that Lawrence sailed for Europe on Nov. 17. The surprised Californian began proceedings immediately.

He asserts that the assignment was not made in good faith, but for the purpose of defrauding creditors.

Mrs. Ewald Badly Treated.

Ludwig Konochpatsky, fifty years old, and his wife, Maria, forty-seven years old, were arraigned at the Harlem Police Court, before Justice White, this morning, on a charg of assaulting Antoinette Ewald, forty-five years old. They were held in $300 bail each for examination. All the parties in the case live in the tenement house, 215 East Eighty-third street. Mrs. Ewald owed Mrs. Konochpotsky some money, and the latter went to the former's apartments to get it. She was driven out by the display of a pistol. Reinforced by her husband, Mrs. Konochpotsky returned to Mrs. Ewald's room and assaulted her, beating and kicking her in a terrible manner. As a result of the injuries received Mrs. Ewald had a miscarriage. She is now sick in bed and unable to appear at court. The examination in this case will be held when she recovers sufficiently to appear and make complaint.

Negroes Are Opposed to Blaine.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—W. B. Arret, ex-member of the Ohio Legislature and author of the celebrated Arret bill for bettering the condition of the colored people, was in the city to-day en route to Philadelphia, where he goes to deliver the centennial address of African the M. E. Church. Arret is one of the most prominent colored men in the United States. He says the negroes of Ohio are unanimous for Foraker's nomination for the Presidency and are opposed to Blaine on account of his position on the Force bill.

Saw the Carpet in the Wagon.

John McCue, of 319 East Fifth street, was held under $700 bail in the Essex Market Police Court this morning, on a charge of having yesterday morning stolen a roll of carpet valued at $30 from Ferdin & Treyer's wagon. A policeman saw the carpet in McCue's wagon standing in Jefferson street and arrested him.

Mike Dwyer Sails.

Among the passengers that sailed this morning on La Bourgogne for Havre was the younger of the Dwyer Brothers—Michael F., who, with his wife and daughter, will enjoy part of the winter recess in Paris, with probably a trip to Vienna, and thence to Venice, Rome and Naples.

Valuable Pointers Stolen.

President Peshall, of the New Jersey Kennel Club, informed the Jersey City police this morning that two of his most valuable pointers were stolen from their kennel last night.

Bill Nye will relate his experiences as a scientist in the Sunday WORLD.

HOW HENNESSY MET HIS DEATH.

Coroner Eidman Holds an Inquest in the Bowery Murder Case.

Coroner Eidman to-day held an inquiry into the case of William H. Hennessy, who was beaten to death in the lodging-house 53 Bowery, on the night of Oct. 31. Joseph Dilman, William Downey and John Goetchious, clerks in the lodging-house, who are in custody, charged with causing the man's death, were brought to the Coroners' office handcuffed together.

Policeman Munn, of the Eleventh Precinct, the first witness, testified that when he asked who had assaulted the dead man Downey stepped forward and acknowledged having struck him. The policeman examined the body and found a wound on his right temple.

Morris Stone, a lad living in the house, said that the dead man got in a fight with another lodger, and the clerks Downey and Goetchious came on the scene. They took away the pistol that the man was flourishing, and Downey struck him a number of times with his fist. Hennessy was felled to the floor by one of the blows administered by Downey. Half an hour later witness saw the man dead. No club or other weapon was used.

This testimony was corroborated by Philip Bossert, another lodger.

James O'Brien, a lodger, saw William Downey have hold of Hennessy. He then left the room and when he got back he saw Downey carrying Hennessy out of the room. He did not see any blows exchanged.

After some further testimony of an unimportant nature had been heard, the case was given to the jury. A verdict was brought in to the effect that Hennessey had come to his death from injuries received at the hands of Goetchious and Downey. The jury did not consider that there was sufficient evidence against Dillman, who was accordingly discharged. The Coroner remanded the other two to await the action of the Grand Jury. While no longer a prisoner, Dillman was held as a witness.

WEDDED AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Ezra Hawley Takes a Bride West with Him After Three Attempts.

A romance has just come to a conclusion in Westchester County.

Twenty or more years ago, Ezra Hawley, then of Katonah, sought the hand of Miss Susan Parrent in marriage, but through the opposition of her family, they were separated. Mr. Hawley went West and got married.

Five years later his wife died and he came East seeking his first love once more. But as before, the opposition of her family stood in the way of their marriage. Once more he went West and got married.

For fifteen years Miss Parrent did not hear from Mr. Hawley, until a few months ago, when he wrote to the Postmaster at Katonah for information regarding the family, particularly Miss Susan, and was informed of her whereabouts. It seems his second wife had also died and once more he sought his first love. He wrote to Miss Parrent, and, finding that she was still unmarried and her parents dead, came East once more and after a short courtship was married to her last Tuesday evening at the house of her brother-in-law, Nathaniel Hall, by the Rev. William Welcher, of the Presbyterian Church.

Both bride and bridegrom are well along in years, Mrs. Hawley being about fifty, while the groom is about five years older.

FORT SCOTT IN FLAMES.

The Thriving Kansas Town in Danger of Complete Destruction.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 19.—At 8 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Golconda mill, in the eastern quarter of the city, and before aid arrived the whole establishment was in a blaze.

A high west wind was blowing at the time, and the fire spread with lightning rapidity to the immense elevator near-by, and west to the cottages. The engines were powerless to accomplish anything. At 9.30 o'clock it was deemed useless to further fight the flames without aid from the outside.

Telegrams were sent to Kansas City and to other neighboring towns, but it is believed that the whole eastern paat of the city will be destroyed before the aid, which is on the way, arrives.

At 10 o'clock the water supply gave out. This added terrors to the danger, for the fire was rapidly working its way through the long road of cottages to the Gulf depot. The wind at 10.30 had not abated and the loss at that hour was estimated at $300,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—The Fire Department left at noon for Fort Scott, 100 miles away.

Read what "Sunset" Cox has to say about political life, in the Sunday WORLD.

Belt Line Stables to be Torn Down.

When the great fire occurred in the Belt Line stables it burned everything. The company, which is the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company, put up a number of frame buildings on the west side of Tenth avenue, at different places between Fifty-second and Fifty-ninth streets. It seems that this was done without submitting plans to the Building Department and without the proper authority. The Fire Department called upon the company to tear down the structures, but this order was not complied with. To-day the department obtained orders from Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, granting the applicant permission to remove them. The Fire Department will commence operations immediately.

Her Arm Broken in Two Places.

Adolph Alexander, jeweller, of 134 Fulton street, and Millie Simon, a young lady residing in Newark, N. J., drove down Seventh avenue behind a spirited horse yesterday afternoon. Near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street a vender's wagon collided with the buggy in which they were seated and broke the wheel. Miss Simon, who was thrown out, had her arm broken in two places. Joseph Spitz, of 402 East Seventy-fourth street, who drove the vender's wagon, was arrested. He was held for trial in the Harlem Police Court this morning.

Patrick Trenor Not at Work To-Day.

Many old customers of Patrick Trenor, the cordial manufacturer, of 79 Vesey street, paid a visit to his establishment to-day thinking that he would resume business. They were disappointed, however, as Mr. Trenor's place of business was closed. Mr. Trenor, it is said, is having a quiet time with some relatives in Harlem. Just when he will resume business is unknown.

Tillie Brown is Missing.

Mrs. Josephine Smith, of 246 East Eightieth street, asked Supt. Murray to have a search made for her daughter, Tillie Brown, seventeen years old, who has been missing since Nov. 7. She left home for work then, but did not return.

Smallpox On a Steamship.

The British steamer Sirius arrived from Rio Janeiro this morning and is detained at Quarantine on account of smallpox. She has only seven passengers. On Nov. 11 a child died from the disease.

YALE WINS THE GAME

Princeton Defeated at Football by a Score of 12 to 0.

Two Straight Goals for the Rushers From New Haven.

A Rough and Tumble Fight in Mud and Rain at the Polo Grounds.

Enthusiasm Which the Weather Could Not Dampen—More than a Score of Coaches Decorated With College Colors and Manned by Crews With Lusty Lungs—Plenty of Ladies Who Defied the Wet—Princeton Wins the Kick-Off But Yale Rushes the Ball to the Orange and Black Goal and Keep it There—First Goal for the Blue—The Game a Tug-of-War Without the Slightest Suspicion of Gentleness

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 19.—The rain was coming down in torrents and the mud was four inches deep when the Yale and Princeton Football teams met this afternoon to play their first game this season.

At 1 o'clock there were at least two thousand people on the grounds and in the grand stand, mostly college men and ladies accompanying them. By 2 o'clock, when the Princeton team came on the field, the crowd had increased to 5,000.

At 1.15 the Yale men came on the ground and were wildly greeted by cries of "Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Yale!" Princeton's admirers immediately gave vent to their well-known cry: "Rah! Rah! Rah! Sizz! Boom! Ah-h-h!" This yelling was continued until the opposing teams lined up at 1.58, with Princeton in charge of the ball.

Following is the Yale team:

Rushers—Wallace, Gill, Carter, Corbin, Woodruff, Cross, Pratt.
Quarter-back—Beecher.
Half-backs—Wurtemburg and A. Graves.
Full-back—Bull.

Opposed to these Princeton presented the following eleven:

Rushers—Wagenhurst, Church, Cowan, George, Irvine, Speer, Bovlard.
Quarter-back—Hancock.
Half-backs—Prince and Channing.
Full-back—Ames.

Mr. Fiske, of Harvard '87, is umpire, and W. A. Brooks, of Harvard '87, referee.

Twenty-five coaches, each bearing as many students of either college, were ranged around the ropes. Dark blue covered the Yale boys and orange and black the Princeton followers. It was not only a football contest, but the partisans seemed to be striving for lung supremacy. Occupants of the tally-hos blew their horns at each play, whether good or bad.

All the time the rain came down thicker and faster, until it became a deluge. The players were covered with mud and puddles of water covered the ground. Yale's ground was at the western end and Princeton's the eastern end of the field.

ENTHUSIASTS AT THE GROUND.

Princeton had more fair admirers present than Yale. The orange and black fluttered from the waists, throats and hats of hundreds of pretty young ladies. The lower grand stand was crowded with ladies.

Scattered about in groups of four and five were young women who had journeyed from New Haven to wave the blue. The New Haven girls screamed and jumped from their chairs when the Yale boys did well on Princeton's home ground. There were at least 500 ladies on the two grand stands and the coaches and tally-ho's held many pretty girls and their escorts. The fair sex did not seem to mind the chilly rain. They were all warmly wrapped up and they kept their feet warm by frequent stamping.

A blooming girl of eighteen, who wore a sealskin sacque and who had the Princeton colors circled around her neck, wagered with a fair wearer of the blue. They each backed their favorite.

When Yale had scored six points the Princeton lass remarked to her Yale companion, "Well, I won five pounds of candy last year from you. Poor me! I'll have to buy you the gloves. It looks sorry for the Princeton boys. Oh, won't I scold Harry for missing that ball just now!"

IT WAS A TUG OF WAR.

The game was indeed a tug of war. There was not the slightest suspicion of gentleness about it. A big man would make a rush and go through the little ones until he met somebody equally as large on the opposing side, when both would drop on their stomachs in five or six inches of water.

Princeton had the kick-off, and rushed the ball some little distance, but was quickly downed. Princeton's ball.

After two touchdowns Hancock passed to Channing, who made a pretty rush. The ball was then forced out of grounds, and Princeton downed the ball.

A muff by Yale's half again brought the ball out of bounds. Beecher then received it on the snap-back and punted it near Princeton's 25-yard line, where it was stopped by the Princeton full-back, who was quickly tackled. A long punt by Price then brought the ball past Yale's 25-yard line, where Bull tumbled with it.

A long punt by Wurtemburg quickly brought the ball back into Princeton's territory. A series of short rushes then followed, Princeton having the ball, but Yale's rushers steadily forcing it towards Princeton's goal.

Four touchdowns gave Yale the ball, and and at 2.10 it was exactly on the 25-yard line. A foul was claimed and allowed by Umpire Fisk for Princeton.

Yale was heard from on all sides for the next few minutes, while the fight was confined to the space near Princeton's 25-yard line. Princeton finally secured the ball, but Hancock tumbled, and the ball was forced nearer yet to Princeton's goal.

Three long punts were then made in as many minutes, and when the ball was at last downed it was again near the Princeton goal. Price made a very pretty rush, but four downs for Princeton gave Yale the ball, and a scrimmage of three minutes ensued, followed by a pass by Beecher to Graves, who was quickly downed. Although at this point Yale brought the ball back of Princeton's goal, it was done by a foul tackle and not allowed by Umpire Fisk, and the ball was returned to the 25-yard line.

The ball in the scrimmage was forced backward and forward over the 25-yard line. A short run by Princeton and a pretty tackle by Graves occurred at this point.

On a pass by Beecher, Wurtemburg kicked the ball within Princeton's 5-yard line, where it was downed and then forced some 15 yards from the Princeton goal. A bad muff of a pass by Channing gave Yale the ball on Princeton's 5-yard line. Yale attempted to rush the ball over the goal line, but unsuccessfully.

Four downs gave Princeton the ball. Hancock passed it to Ames, who punted it to the 25-yard line, where it was captured by Gill, who made a fine run with it nearly to the 5-yard line. It was Yale's ball and Graves, by a brilliant dash, scored a touchdown from which Bull kicked a goal. Score—Yale, 6. Time, 2.36.

The ball was then brought back to the centre of the field. Bull made a fair out from a pass back by Beecher and the ball was again close to the orange and black 25-yard line.

Hancock and Ames duplicated the play of Beecher and Bull and the ball was downed near the Yale goal for the first time during the game at 2.42. Scrimmages followed, in which Yale gained short distances and at 2.45 time was called with the score 6 to 0, in Yale's favor.

At 2.48 both teams again took their positions, Princeton having the west and Yale the east goal.

Yale had the kick-off, and from a dribble by Cowan a rush was made by which Yale gained some twenty yards.

Bull fumbled a high pass of Beecher's and the vantage was lost. From a long kick and quick tackle by Yale the ball was downed close to Princeton's 20-yard line. Princeton's half-backs then made two long runs across the field, and by a third run brought the leather nearer the centre of the field.

The game at this point was distinguished by the fine work of Princeton's half-backs. Short runs and fine rushes of Yale, however, forced the ball nearer and nearer to Princeton's goal.

Graves's work at this time was exceptionally fine. Bull made a fine running catch of a long punt by Princeton's back.

The ball was then downed by Yale and from a snap-back, Gill made a good run. Successive rushes and good work by Beecher brought the ball again towards Princeton's goal.

Four downs gave the ball to Princeton, but so close to their goal that Yale rushed the ball over their line, and from the touchdown Bull again kicked a goal. Score: Yale, 12; Princeton, 0. Time, 3.09 P. M.

In the scrimmages which followed the bringing of the ball back again to the kick-off, Carter made a foul tackle and Brooks took his place, the ball being near the centre of the field.

After two downs Beecher passed the ball to half-back, who made a long punt up the field, where the ball was downed, and then from a pass by Hancock Price made a brilliant run down the field before he was downed.

A punt outside by Princeton followed and Yale secured the ball, and from the snap-back Graves made a long punt.

A short delay followed, owing to the crowd getting too near the boundary. For the next five minutes scrimmages were indulged in which ended in Princeton gaining a few yards.

Then Cowan broke through the rush-line, and when downed had brought the ball close to Yale's twenty-five yard line. Scrimmages for another five minutes ensued.

Woodruff duplicated Cowan's run of a few minutes before, but was hurt on the down and gave place to Rhodes.

A foul gave Yale five yards. On the pass back Bull grabbed the ball and tried for a drop-kick, but missed. A rush then by Wurtemburg gained twenty-five yards for Yale.

Scrimmages and short rushes and a long punt by Channing gained some little ground for Princeton.

Yale quickly secured the ball again, and, Graves receiving it from Beecher, made a splendid rush and ran with it fully 50 yards towards Princeton's goal.

In the rush which followed Yale forced the ball to Princeton's five-yard line.

Princeton, however, got the ball, and a punt by Ames sent it out of its dangerous closeness to the Orange goal.

The ball then went to Yale and Bull, in trying a drop kick, sent it directly against one of Princeton's rushers from whom it bounded down the field near Yale's 25-yard line. Yale then had but just succeeded in rushing the ball to the centre of the field, when, on Beecher's claim, time was called, the game ended, and Princeton was defeated by a score of 12 to 0.

Beecher showed every one on the field, not only how to play quarter-back, but how to run an eleven.

Great work was done for Yale by Graves, Bull and Gill. The entire eleven, however, played as one man, and that one man did splendidly.

Princeton did good work, but seemed to be bothered by the wetness of the ball.

Hancock, though his general work was excellent, fumbled several snap-backs. Price, Ames and Cowan did the best work.

A General Boycott Declared.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov 19.—The general boycott against all merchants doing business with the mine operators whose miners are locked out has been declared throughout the region.

Telegraphic Brevities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Political gossip has it that Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is to enter the Cabinet as Mr. Lamar's successor.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 19.—The Union Powder Company's factory, seven miles northwest of this place, was blown to atoms yesterday. S. S. Carter, of New York City, President of the company was killed.

STILL THE BOYS LIKE IT.
Some Enlivening Episodes of the Noble Game of Football.

EXTRA

GUTTENBURG RACES.

Racing, Rain or Shine, in the Deepest Kind of Mud.

The Crowd Was Large, but the Fields Were Small and the Betting Poor.

First Race Won by Nailor, with Tony Pastor Second—The Second by Change, Followed by Anarchy—The Third by Figaro, with Brier Second—Bad Day for Favorites.

Judges—Capt. J. Nelson and H. Schultze, jr.
Secretary—S. Whitehead.
Starter—W. Kane.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 19.—Racing rain or shine is good in theory, but decidedly unpleasant at the North Hudson Driving Park, where nearly all present are exposed to the rain and compelled to travel around in the deep mud. Even the owners to-day resented racing, and out of twenty-three entries for the first race there were but four starters. Nor did the other races pan out much better; yet so great is the craze for racing that quite a crowd journeyed over the hill to tempt the Goddess Fortune in the betting ring, but the number of starters was so small that but little business was done. The results were as follows:

FIRST RACE.

The first race was a dash of five furlongs, for all ages, $150 to the winner, $50 to the second with selling allowances. The starters were: Nailor (D. Barrett) and Tony Pastor (Meenan), 109 each; Craftie (Dunn), 103 and Bradburn, (Doane), 97. Betting—5 to 4 on Tony Pastor, 7 to 5 against Craftie, 5 to 2 Nailor, and 8 to 1 Bradburn. W. L. Nivers's Nailor by Bob Woolley led from the start, winning by two lengths in 1.08¾. Tony Pastor, second, two lengths in front of Bradburn. Mutuels paid: Straight, $10.48; for a place, $3.65. Tony Pastor for place, $2.97. Place betting, 5 to 3 against Nailor and 2 to 1 on Tony Pastor.

SECOND RACE.

The second race was at three-quarters of a mile for all ages, winners of four or more races at Guttenburg during the meeting to carry 16 lb. extra, $150 to the winner, $50 to the second. Starters: Anarchy (Miller), Change (Dunn), 118 each; Tecoi (McManus), 90 pounds. Betting—5 to 8 on Change, 2 to 1 against Tecoi, and 3 to 1 Anarchy. Won by M. Kolmeyer's Change, by Alarm; won in a gallop by ten lengths, Anarchy second, and Tecoi third. Time—1.12. Mutuels paid—Straight, $3.80; for a place, $3.05. No place in the books.

THIRD RACE.

The third race was a dash of seven furlongs for all ages, to carry 20 pounds above the scale, with selling allowances; $150 to the winner, $50 to the second. The starters were: Bay Rebel (Morrison), 121; Brier (Henderson), 118; Lagadere (D. Barrett), 102; Figaro (Dunn), 101; Lizzie C. (McManus, 94, and Sight-Unseen (Doane), 91 pounds. Betting—2 to 1 against Brier, 5 to 2 Figaro, 7 to 2 Lizzie C., 4 to 1 Bay Rebel 6 to 1 Lagardere, and 12 to 1 Sight-Unseen. Won by Figaro with Brier second and Sight-Unseen third. Time, 1.35¾. Place betting 5 to 4 each on Figaro and Brier.

Mutuels paid, Figaro to win $9.80, for a place $4.70, Brier for a place $3.20.

GREY BREAKS THE RECORD.

He Puts the Shot Further than It Was Ever Put Before.

Mr. George M. Grey, the Canadian member of the New York Athletic Club, was accompanied by twenty-five members of the club and a number of outsiders to the Mott Haven Grounds this morning. He went up to attempt to excel the world's amateur shot putting record despite the rainy weather.

Mr. Grey limbered his muscles a little after getting to his position, clad in his neat blueish grey athletic costume, then told Mr. William H. Curtis, the referee, he was ready.

The first trial broke the old record 43 feet 5 inches by half a foot, and after Mr. Crtis had carefully measured the cast of the 16 pounds of metal, the announcement of a new record of 43 feet 11 inches was received with applause.

ACCUSED THE NEGROES AND DIED.

Fatal Injuries Inflicted on a White Man in a Fight at New Brunswick.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 19.—Peter Lee and J. Gregory, negroes, were arrested here to-day for the probable murder of John Costello, a white man.

Costello died at his home in Guedin street at 3 o'clock this morning from injuries received in a fight with the negroes. His jaw was broken by a kick inflicted by Lee, while his body was frightfully bruised in the struggle.

County Physician Rice and City Physician Shannon will conduct a post-mortem examination under the supervision of the Coroner.

Lee and Gregory, who bear bad reputations, were lodged in jail. Before Costello died he accused the negroes.

Resignation of the French Cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Soon after the Chamber of Deputies met to-day the Extreme Left moved an interpellation of the Government on the question of its domestic policy. A motion was made by the Ministry to postpone the debate. This motion was rejected by a vote of 328 to 242. Prime Minister Rouvier immediately announced the resignation of the Cabinet.

The Etruria's Fast Pass