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THE CIRCULATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD: 339,210 (No Evening Edition.) Gain over last year 77,389.

The



World

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION LAST WEEK 493,490 PER DAY. GAIN 67,499 OVER LAST YEAR.

REPLIES RECEIVED TO WANT ADVERTISEMENTS 47,002 IN 23 NOVEMBER DAYS AT THE WORLD'S OVERSEAS OFFICE.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

BOTH SING OF VICTORY.

Harvard and Yale Shout Rhythmic Taunts and Woful Jeers.

THE BLUE A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

Absolutely Perfect Conditions for the Annual Fray at Springfield.

30,000 AT HAMPDEN PARK.

Keled New Yorkers in the Throng - Rival Alumni Ready to Root Like Mad.

(Special to The Evening World.) HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 24.-At 12:30 P. M., when the gates were thrown open to the public, a crowd of more than a thousand people was pushing at the main entrance, and a narrow passage under the railroad tracks was choked up away back to the main street.

The living mass was held back with difficulty by a solid cordon of big Boston Police, for the pressure from the rear was great. The procession from the hotels in the centre of the had begun to get under way long before noon, and by the time the people were admitted to the grounds they extended themselves along the front row of the different sections and each crowd was led by a captain.

An official, the stand on the west side of the field was reserved for the friends of Yale, and the others there were big blue silk badges, while directly on the opposite side was the Harvard stretch, where the attendants were distinguished by their red badges.

A number of red and blue silk badges had been distributed among the students at each college, who were to form the cheering corps, and they were in evidence on the field soon after the gates were opened. They stationed themselves along the front row of the different sections and each crowd was led by a captain.

When they reached the Harvard stand there was a scramble for seats, and then they all broke out with one of the new songs, the refrain of which was "Harvard's going to win to-day," to the tune of "Ta-ra-rah-boom-de-aye."

This started Harvard cheering from other parts of the field, and for several minutes there was quite an outburst of Harvard enthusiasm.

The Yale benches were beginning to fill up, but the friends of the blue did not seem to be ready yet to make any demonstration. Their silence was surprising, for the Yale crowd has the reputation of being able to make as much noise as the next on occasions of this kind.

The ranks of the Harvard shouters were enforced by a party of young fellows from the Boston University, who wore the crimson colors, and were particularly noisy in their demonstrations. Sometimes they would vary their shouts for Harvard by trying the famous Yale yell from the frog chorus: "Brek-kek-kek-kek."

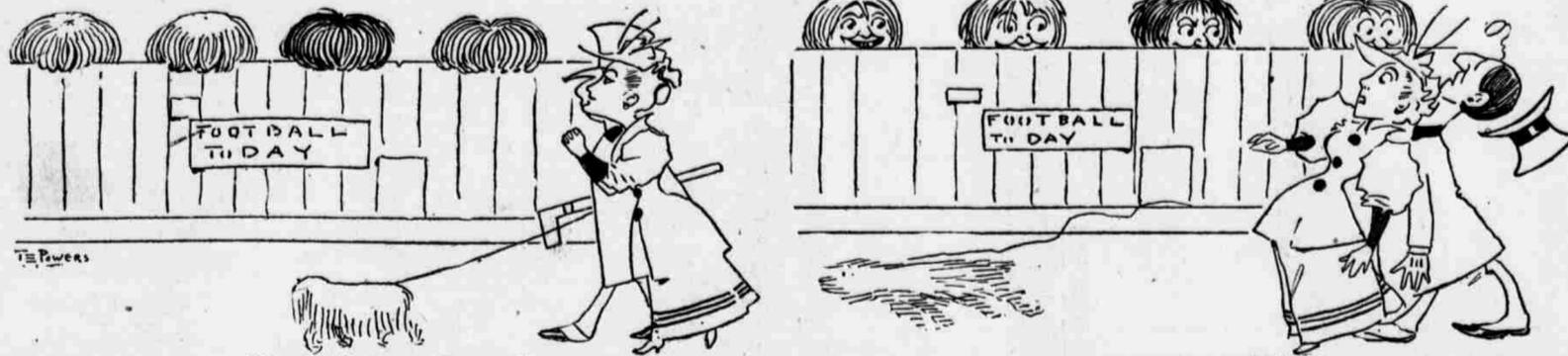
One of the Harvard rosters brought in an enormous tin fish horn six feet long, covered with red bunting, the siren tones which were soon re-echoing around the field.

Yale Warm Up. It was not long before the Yale ranks began to warm up to the occasion, and after a few rounds of cheers, the crowd seemed to be wound up for the afternoon and the yelling was continuous.

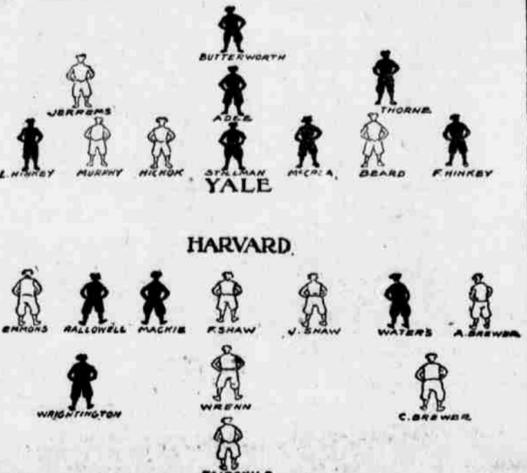
The crowds on the Harvard benches replied with a will to every shout of Yale, and soon there was a regular volley of red and blue flags fluttering from each side across the gridiron field.

The grounds were in perfect condition, hard and dry, and covered with spring turf. Not a bad spot was visible, and the white lines that marked the field and the yard distances from goal to goal stood out distinctly in the bright

AN EPISODE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.



What Lovely Chrysanthemums!



YALE AND HARVARD TEAMS COMPARED.

(Black figure represents stronger player, based on Old season's work.)

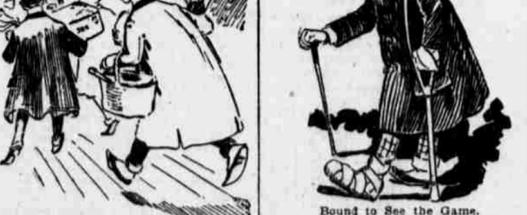
SPRINGFIELD'S GALA DAY.

Enthusiasm and Jollification in the Staid Old Town.

(Special to The Evening World.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.-This is a day to gladden the heart of the most exacting football crank, and if the twenty-two brawny young giants who this afternoon will once again battle on historic Hampden Field for the glory of fair Harvard and old Yale do not put up the game of their lives it will not be because the weather man has not done his very best for them.

The atmosphere in this vicinity this morning has a very decided tinge of the most interesting and exciting contests which has ever taken place between the two university teams. The eyes of all New England are upon them to-day, and those of a considerable portion of the rest of the country, too. In fact, it promises to be the greatest game of the season up to date.

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LIET. DUVAL'S PARTY.

The morning broke with a cloudless sky, a cheering contrast to the rains and fog of yesterday, and the air was just keen and frosty enough to give it an exhilarating and bracing effect, while the bright sunshine tempered it sufficiently to insure the comfort of the many thousands of spectators who will flock to Hampden Park this afternoon to witness the great struggle for supremacy between the crack university eleven of the country.

Taking a general view of the situation



Evolution of Footballist.

MAIN BID \$50,000,000.

Made by the Stewart Syndicate at 116.8898.

Proposals for New Bonds Opened at Washington.

Number of Leading New York Bankers Were Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The main bid for bonds was by a syndicate of bankers of New York, London, Philadelphia and Boston, and was for \$50,000,000 at 116.8898.

The bidders included the Drexel, Morgan Company, United States Trust Company, of New York, and the large New York bankers.

At 12:45 o'clock a large delegation of bankers were present and together with representatives of the press associations, assembled in Assistant Secretary Curtis's office to hear the bids announced.

Among the bidders present were Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., bankers, of New York; Charles Lanier, of Winslow, Lanier & Co., bankers, New York; Robert Bacon, of E. Rollins, Morse & Co., bankers, Boston; Albert B. Steinhilber, broker, New York; F. W. Remick, with Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, Boston; Pliny Flak, of Harvey, Flak & Co., bankers, New York.

The new issue of \$50,000,000 United States 5 per cent. bonds, to be redeemed about \$50,000,000 have been made payable for the purpose of purchasing bonds of the pending issue. Bidders, whose proposals are in gold coin, or gold certificates, upon the amount of their bid when notified of its acceptance, will be \$50 and upwards, and will be dated Nov. 1, 1894.

BIDS FROM NEW YORK.

Nearly One Hundred Proposals Mailed Here Last Night.

The leading topic of discussion in Wall street again to-day was the new Government loan, the success of which is regarded as assured. The chief interest now centres in the amount of proposals that have been forwarded to Washington, details concerning which are expected later in the day.

In speaking of the matter this morning, President John A. Stewart, of the United States Trust Company, who has taken a leading part in the negotiations, said: "The number of bids that will be opened by Secretary Carlisle will astonish the whole world. They will exceed over \$150,000,000 in the aggregate. The prices obtained will be most satisfactory to the Government."

The combination made up by Mr. Stewart consists of Drexel, Morgan & Co., the United States Trust Company, the Union Trust Company and two other members.

Among the large bids by individual banking concerns there will probably be one for \$5,000,000 by Speyer & Co., and another for \$3,000,000 over by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

It is stated that nearly one hundred proposals were received at the office last night, and some of the bankers state that they received advice of proposals from firms and individuals, of which they were not apprised yesterday.

THE GREAT WALL STREET AND WASHINGTON FOOTBALL GAME.



The Wall Street Eleven Will Get \$2,500,000 Per Year for Ten Years, Which is a Pretty Good Touch-Down, Anyhow.

DEFALCATION OF \$354,000.

Discovered To-Day in the Shoe and Leather Bank.

A defalcation of \$354,000 has been discovered in the Shoe and Leather National Bank.

A bookkeeper in the bank disappeared a few days ago.

The National Bank Examiner, upon examination, discovered a defalcation.

The bank has a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$300,000.

This makes the impairment of the capital about \$125,000, which it is announced will be made good at once by the stockholders.

USED KNIFE AND POISON.

Anton Erhardt Thought He Was Destitute and So Tried for Death.

Why Anton Erhardt should have tried to end his life using both poison and a knife this morning his family cannot tell. The man says he did it because his family are in comfortable circumstances.

Erhardt is a German baker, sixty-four years old, and lives at 315 East Twenty-ninth street.

Michael Drew, the night man at the Bellevue Hospital, was hurriedly called to the man's room when he opened the gate-house door in response to a knock and found facing him a man with a great gasp in his throat, and his mouth filled with a green powder.

Drew could only find voice to stammer: "Who did it?"

There was so much of the powder in his pants green in the man's mouth that he had difficulty in answering: "I did."

"What did you use, a knife or a razor?" "Knife," the man said. He will probably die.

TOLEDO ARCHITECT HANGED HIMSELF.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 24.-Joseph A. Beck, a leading architect of this city, committed suicide yesterday. His body was found by tramps hanging to a tree in a wooded spot in the city.

STRIKERS WIN OUT.

Eleven Thousand of the Cloak-makers Return to Work.

The Idle Four Thousand in Need of Mere Money and Supplies.

John Swinton and Wife Distribute a Barrel of Apples.

The striking cloakmakers claim a practical victory over the Manufacturers' Association. Officers of the Cloakmakers' Union told a reporter for "The Evening World" that when the strike began, on Oct. 9, 15,000 men and women went out.

This number has been reduced to 4,000. Eight thousand have returned to work for the 141 firms and contractors who signed the Union agreement, and are demanding and receiving new hands every day from the Union.

This, it is claimed, shows that small firms and contractors are taking away the trade from the larger ones who compose the Manufacturers' Association.

While the members of the latter body are idle the employers who signed the Union agreement have been steadily at work.

Contractor Simon, at 125 Division street, had ten cloakmakers before the strike. Now he has seventy-eight and has opened a new shop.

"We have won a victory, practically," said Joseph Baronesse to-day. "In another month all members will be at work, if the demand continues, and in the Spring the Manufacturers' Association will be broken up."

Mrs. Meyer Jonasson has been driven to the wall and is going to abandon work and set up a shop in Bridgeport, Conn. While nearly 4,000 of our members are out of work, in other cities there are only a few.

Letters from St. Louis were read in Wallalla Hall this morning at a meeting of the strikers in which the writers said that the situation there was more gloomy than here.

Three firms in Chicago also demanded relief. The Hall building and distributed a barrel of apples among the needy poor on the benches and chairs. Mr. Swinton made an encouraging speech and was lionized by the strikers.

Riotous Miners Sentenced. (By Associated Press.) RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 23.-Frank Myers, leader of the riotous miners, was sentenced to three months in prison.

TROUBLE WITH COATMAKERS.

Contractors Want to Back Out of Their Agreement.

Trouble is brewing in the coatmaking trade. Contractors who recently signed the United Brotherhood's weekly wage agreement say they cannot compete with outside manufacturers and contractors who are employing either Knights of Labor coatmakers or non-union hands under the old piece-work system.

"The contractors who are kicking are endeavoring to force our people into the sweating and task systems again," said Secretary Joseph Weinstein, of the United Brotherhood of Tailors. "But we will resist it, and while we will do all in our power to avoid strikes we will remain firm and stand by our agreement."

The Brotherhood of Tailors object to twelve bosses and contractors being appointed against six tailors. They want an equal number of employers with an advisory committee of neutral men to make final decisions.

"The contractors who are kicking are endeavoring to force our people into the sweating and task systems again," said Secretary Joseph Weinstein, of the United Brotherhood of Tailors.

Friends began to gather long before the hour named, and were disappointed when informed by the undertaker, E. P. Seward, of 141 Sullivan street, that the funeral would not possibly be held before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Seward was unable to obtain the usual permit from the coroner until late last evening. Then another difficulty presented her.

Up to that time there was an impression that the woman might have died here, and were disappointed when informed by the undertaker, E. P. Seward, of 141 Sullivan street, that the funeral would not possibly be held before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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ON THE TRACK OF FOGLIA.

Police Believe the Missing Man Is the Murderer of His Young Wife.

HE WAS SEEN ON WEDNESDAY.

Undertaker Sicardi Declares the Fugitive Was Driving a Covered Wagon.

TROUBLE OVER THE FUNERAL.

Burial in Calvary is Refused and Friends are Greatly Excited Thereat.

The police are now certain that eighteen-year-old Mrs. Foglia, whose body was found in the flat 502 Columbus avenue on Wednesday, was murdered. The Italian colony of this city is all worked up over the deed and is aiding the police to run down the assassin. Every clue followed leads the police to but one conclusion—that the murderer was the woman's husband.

Whether Bernardo Foglia fired the shot which cut off the young life of his wife or not, one thing is certain. He is now to all intents and purposes a fugitive from justice. Detectives are on his track. They are watching every ferry, searching every Italian quarter of this and surrounding cities and inspecting all who leave by the various steamships and boats.

The dead girl's father, Giovanni Ortone, of 123 South Fifth avenue, is certain that Foglia killed his daughter.

"He murdered my girl," Ortone said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter. "I would give up my own life willingly to get him in sight for a brief moment."

Queen's rage was terrible to see. In such base days he holds his fugitive son-in-law, that he will not allow a particle of clothing purchased by Foglia to touch the dead body of his murdered woman. He went up last night to the house at West Third street, where the body is at present lying, and gave orders in that effect.

While the police are searching for Foglia the relatives of the dead woman have been considerably worked up over the question of her funeral. Her father, who died yesterday afternoon that it should take place at 19 o'clock this morning, but the interment should be in Calvary Cemetery.

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THE HUSBAND WHO DISAPPEARED.