THEY SHUT YALE OUT.

Princeton Kicks the Ball With Great Force Again

BEFORE 25,000 SPECTATORS

The Wesleyans Out-Kick the Pennsylvania Champions

INTERESTING SPORTING EVENTS

The great football match between Princeton and Yale resulted in a victory for the former by 10 to 0. The Wesleyans defeated the Pennsylvania University students in a good game. There was some good local hooting and other Thanksgiving Day sports.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Ten thousand people yelled themselves hoarse when the Princeton football team scored the first touch down in their great game with the Yale on the grounds of the Berkley Oval today. They cheered again when this touch down resulted in a goal and when the Princeton, before the game closed secured another touch down, these people simply went wild with enthusiasm. There were also about 15,000 people on the field who did not applaud these incidents. They were the supporters of Yale and they were in the majority by nearly 5,000. It was with feelings of bitter disappointment that they saw their favorite team beaten by Princeton by 10 points to 0 in the final and most eventful football game of the year. At least 30,000 persons applied for admission to the grounds between 12 and 2 o'clock, and many of them had to be turned away. Those who secured admission wallowed

KNEE DEEP IN MUD.

The heavy rain of the previous day left its impress on the grounds, and made them unpleasant for spectators. Mud was no detriment, however, for enthusiasm and excitement had reached a boiling point. Thousands of horns were tooted throughout the game, and all kinds of inharmonious instruments capable of producing noise were utilized. The small boys who secured admission not content with points of vantage in the grounds climbed the trees until nearly every branch in the place groaned under a load of human freight. More persons paid for admission to the two grand stands than could be accommodated with seats, and they had to take their chances with the howling, screaming mob that surrounded the ropes on all sides. Hundreds of vehicles were brought into the grounds at a cost of $3 to $5 each, and many of the occupants of these never witnessed the least part of the game, so great was the throng. Extending along the east side of the field there is a line of rocks and old tree stumps, and here the great bulk of the spectators sat and stood

GIRLS AND WOMEN

were numerous, and, accompanied by their brothers or escorts, they cheered just as lustily as their male companions. The blue flags of Yale were flaunted on every opportunity or pretext, and in point of numbers they downed the yellow. Harvard students were on the ground in full force, and almost all of them yelled for Yale and wore the blue.

Although the field and approaches thereto were saturated with mud, the players' ground was not in such a bad condition. It had been kept in good condition previous to the rain, and after the game in the morning it was repointed and strewn with shavings. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad furnished most of the accommodation for the transport of passengers; the Northern Railroad also carried many, and several reached the grounds by means of vehicles.

REPORTERS IN DIFFICULTIES.

The reporters had to sit on planks just inside the ropes. The usual college cries were indulged in, and during the game the spectators were awaiting the appearance of the players, the conglomeration of noises was almost overpowering. The day had dawned brightly and the weather was everything that could be desired.

At 2:20 the Yale team came on the field and were greeted with a deafening volley of shouts and tin horn tooting. They immediately began to roll themselves in the mud and hug the ball. The Princeton boys followed their example two minutes later, and after a bit of preliminary practice, the teams took up their positions. Yale won the toss and played the first half with the wind and sun slightly in their favor. The players were:

Princeton.	Positions.	Yale.
Donnely	Left end	Stagg.
Cowan	Left tackle	Gill.
Janeway	Left guard	Heffelinger.
George	Center	Hanson.
Riggs	Right guard	Newell.
Cash	Right tackle	Rhodes.
Warren	Right end	Harvey.
Poe	Quarter back	Wurtemberg
Channing	Half back	Harvey.
Black	Half back	McClung.
Ames	Full back	McBride.

LOOKED EVENLY MATCHED.

As the men faced each other they appeared to be pretty evenly matched. Princeton had the strongest rush line, but before the game was very old lost one of their best men, George, who had his knee cap broken and the tendons of his ankle broken. He was sent to Murray Hill Hotel in an ambulance, and Jones was substituted in his place. Rhodes, of Yale, was ruled off for foul tackling. Ames, Princeton's full back, carried off the laurels for smart play, although he made two or three blunders throughout the game.

THE GAME.

Princeton had the ball at the start. The game began with the "V" trick. They gained five yards, Channing making three. Cowan advanced it with a run through the center. Cash carried it still further. Then Yale gained the ball on a fumble, and got five yards. Harvey carried it three yards. Then Yale lost it on a fumble. The ball was passed to Ames, who kicked it well up the field. It went to Yale, and McBride kicked it down the field. So far the playing was even. There seemed to be as much kicking as running. A long kick of McBride's brought the ball within 25 yards of Princeton's goal. Ames caught it, but was tackled at once. He returned it. Riggs fell on it, and the ball went to Yale on account of his having touched it while he was off side. The ball was kicked on the fourth down. It was touched by a Princeton player, but a Yale man fell on it. George, the old center rush, was injured on the knee. Jones took his place. This was

A SEVERE LOSS TO

Princeton. With the ball in play and Jones playing in place of George, the brunt of the Yale attack was brought toward the center. After a few moments' playing, Gill got the ball and endeavored, with the aid of his fellow rushers, to penetrate the Princeton line. Riggs was there, though, and made a superb tackle, bringing the gritty Captain to earth and injuring himself. His right ankle was badly strained, but after a few moments' rest he pluckily resumed the struggle. The ball was near the Princeton goal. The next instant a foul tackle gave the Orange and Black a gain of five yards. Back and forth they plunged along the line, never gaining a foot, but frequently biting the mud, into which they dove as recklessly as if into the surf of the ocean. A fumble of the ball gave Cash a chance to get it, and he threw himself upon it reckless of consequences. When in play again, after Yale had gained a few feet, she lost five yards on a foul. It was a

MAGNIFICENT BLOCKING

and tackling and Black was king among them. Pass to Ames resulted in a magnificent kick almost to the starting line, where Wurtemburg caught it, only to be mowed down before he could kick it. Gill then made a run of six yards, and on a pass McBride got in a calking kick far up into Princeton's territory. Channing got the ball, but before he could make three yards he was kissing the earth beneath a mountain of Yale flesh. Princeton gained five more yards for interfering and Ames kicked it on a pass, McBride falling on the ball. McBride kicked it to the side and Gill and Ames raced for it. Gill got it, but the ball went to Princeton on a fumble and Cowan ran a few yards with it. Yale got it and McBride got a run. Little Poe tackled beautifully. The ball went from side to side, the first ball play of the game being made when McBride fumbled the ball on a kick from Ames and Cowan fell on it. Yale got the ball on a fumble and advanced it three yards. The rush-line work was very short on Princeton's part. Jerry Riggs did

THE MOST PHENOMENAL RUSH

line work for Princeton. Yale got five yards on a foul off side play. McBride kicked the ball and Gill fell on it. Poe protested, but Brookes gave it to Yale, on the ground that it had touched a Princeton player. This brought the ball to within 25 yards of Princeton's goal. It was a very questionable decision. Princeton got the ball on the fourth down, and Ames kicked it well up the field. McBride returned it, and Channing caught it on the fly, but was tackled before he made three yards. Cash, of Princeton, advanced the ball five yards on the best run made up to that point. Ames took the ball and slammed it. The kick was a decidedly favorable one, for it went far into Yale's territory. It did not remain there long, though, for McBride made a savage kick that put it within 50 yards of Princeton's goal. Back and forth the ball went on kicks until Harvey got it. Warren made a superb tackle, and Donnelly repeated it the next instant.

M'CLUNG WAS HURT AT

this point and Poe apologized to him. McClung left the field and Morrison took his place. On a most scientific pass from Poe, Ames got the ball and made the run of the game under cover of Poe. Ames made a superb dash far into Yale's territory. It began to look desperate when Ames made a kick that landed the ball too close to the goal. McBride got it and after three downs had been made he got in a good kick. Channing got it and eluded four men for a dozen yards. Both teams struggled as they never did before, and a little scrapping began to make itself apparent. Princeton lost five yards on a foul tackle by Janeway. Princeton had the ball down within 25 yards of the goal, when a foul from Yale gave them 25 yards to the good. Ames made another sensational run, gaining 15 yards more. The first half closed, neither side having scored. George's injury is quite a serious one. A ligament of his left ankle is broken. After enduring tortures for half an hour, he was induced to go to the club house. "I want to see the game," he cried doggedly, but at last he had to submit. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the Murray Hill Hotel.

THE SECOND HALF

It was evidently apparent at the start of the second half that Yale was going to try a new scheme, for scarcely had the ball got in play when Gill made a running side dash and gained five yards. A kick then put the ball into Ames' arms, near his goal. Back and forth they tussled, and then Yale gained five yards on a foul. Morrison made a fine even and gained another five yards. Harvey made a good kick through the Princeton rush line, and Newell fell on the ball. Desperate efforts were then made to penetrate the Orange and Black line, and by concerted movements the ball was forged ahead five feet. It was then within 10 yards of the goal, and Princeton had it beneath a tremendous pile of collegiate brawn and muscle. A good pass and McBride got the ball, but Black fouled him in the kick. Then the ball got out of bounds, and in the play that followed Ames made a good kick. After five minutes play Ames made another kick, but Newell missed. Princeton

HAD A CLEAR FIELD,

but Cowan slipped and the chance was lost. Cash picked it up and had the whole field clear before him, but dropped the ball, otherwise a touch-down would have been inevitable. Later Cowan ran across the field with the ball, and brought the Yale men with him. He passed the ball back to Ames, who made another phenomenal run. Rhodes was disqualified for rough play. Neyworth took Rhodes' place. The ball was down at Yale's goal. Princeton out-played the New Haven men in every way. Ames kicked the ball over the goal line. Three Yale men fumbled the ball. Warren and Donnelly fell on it, giving Princeton four points. A goal was kicked by Ames, making two more—six inall. Yale nothing.

Both teams then lined up again played with new life. McBride tried for goal from the field, but failed. It seemed as though the game was all over by the shouting. Yale was desperate. The ball was well down the Yale field at 4:20, when the crowd began to move out upon the field. The ball was then rushed up in Princeton's territory. Ames sent it back to the Yale end. It was then sent back to the center again. It went out of bounds and Yale got it. Princeton was fighting as she never fought before. The ball was rushed to Yale's end of the field. Cowan scored a touchdown. Time was at this point called. The final score was: Yale 0, Princeton 10.

THE CHICAGO'S EASY VICTORY.

They Defeat the Michigan Men by a Score of 20 to 0.

CHICAGO, November 28.—Eleven from the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan played the annual charity game here to-day, and the Chicagos won by a score of 20 to 0.

The Chicago team was composed of graduates from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, and probably 2,000 Chicagoans, in the sweetest hymns of which Chicago can boast, passed through the park gates. Stands for carriages sold for $10 a site, and although the storm blew and the snow nearly blinded one, all the space without the ropes was taken. Pretty women wrapped to the eyes in highly colored robes were everywhere. The teams were as follows: Michigan—Straight, Prettyman, Davis, Boutwell, Hariess, Malley and Glidden, rushers; Abbott, quarter backs; Duffy and Macpherran, half backs; Van Inwagen, full back. Chicago—Peters, John Harlan, Ben Lamb, Harry Hamlin, Joe Bicka, Farwell and Lockwood, rushers; Rogers, quarter backs, Crawford and Sturges, half backs; James Harlan, full back.

A great portion of the time everybody was claiming that everybody else was fouling, and Harry Hamlin's brother, who had gone in for a disabled Harvard man, was ruled off. Following this Farwell broke away with the ball in his hand almost before it was known that play had been resumed. Van Inwagen downed him within ten yards of the Michigan goal, and a terrific tussle ensued. The Chicagos, however, by strong playing and careful work, had all the best of the struggle, and shut their opponents out.

PRINCETON JUBILANT.

Great Display of Fireworks in Honor of the Victory.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 28.—To-day has been the quietest Princeton has seen since the opening of the college. Comparatively few students remained here, and those that did have spent a day of restlessness. They were anxious only for time to fly and bring them news of victory. They were relieved of their anxiety early to-night when the final score was received, and they at once proceeded to celebrate the victory in due and ancient form.

The work of collecting combustible material for building the fire, which usually devolves upon the freshmen, was joined in by sophomores, juniors, seniors and whatever other students may have remained in town. Around the blazing fire on the campus all gathered, and when the sounds were heard of the bell ringing in the tower of old Nassau Hall, more enthusiastic cheers were sent up than have been heard here since the football victory of 1886.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES.

Wesleyan, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 2, at New York; Rochester University and Union College, a draw, at Elmira, N. Y.; University of Virginia (at home), 68; Johns Hopkins, 0.

SULLIVAN WON.

He Defeated the Penn Avenue Dog in 45 Minutes.

About 300 local sports assembled at a point in the vicinity of McKee's Rocks yesterday to witness a lively dog fight between two local bull terriers for $200 a side. The dogs were Sullivan, owned by a Southsider, and Bob, owned by a Penn avenue sport. The betting was $10 to $8 on Bob, and at that rate of odds a large amount of money was invested.

The battle lasted 45 minutes, and was one of the desperate kind. For the first two or three "scratches" Bob had a trifle the better of Sullivan, but the latter eventually showed superior gameness. During the sixth scratch Sullivan looked a winner, and had Bob badly mutilated. The latter was so chewed up that he refused to scratch on the seventh time of asking. The battle and stakes were then awarded to Sullivan. The victor also showed signs of terrible punishment.

Sullivan is now looked upon as one of the best fighting dogs in the country. Yesterday his weight was 36½ pounds and his great "holt" was his opponent's ear. He is by a Boston prize dog and his dam is Flirt II. He is 2 years old. Bob weighed 35¾ pounds yesterday and is the dog that was to have fought Napolean Jack some time ago.

Foreman Would Take No Chances.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE, November 28.—Pitcher Frank Foreman, of the Baltimore Club, to-day signed a contract for next season. He stated that he had reconsidered the matter of signing a Brotherhood contract, and determined to play with a club where he knew from past experience that he would promptly receive his salary, and not take chances on the money being taken in at the gate.

That Costly Youngster.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

OIL CITY, PA., November 28.—The animal for which Miller & Sibley were offered the big price is Electric Bell. It is an untried yearling colt, but of most aristocratic equine lineage, and is now in training at Palo Alto, Cal. It is said the exact sum offered was $36,000.

Interesting Pool Match.

An interesting match at pool was played last evening between Richard Jefferies and James Bell for the championship of the Rasner & Singer shop and $20. The conditions were best two out of three games. Mr. Bell won the first two without difficulty. The winner wants to hear from any local amateur player.

THE WESLEYANS WIN.

They Capture a Good Game From Pennsylvania Students by 10 to 2—A Great Struggle on Muddy Grounds.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, November 28.—A good third of the oval was a shimmering sheet of water in the morning, and the rest was mud meanly disguised here and there by unhappy looking grass. Workmen had dug a shallow trench at the north side of the quadrangle in vain effort to dispose of the largest puddle, but the ground was too level, and the trench simply aggravated things. It was altogether the worst ground for football that this chronicler ever saw, but history does not record that any convulsion of nature was ever strong enough to prevent a game when once it had been scheduled.

About 2,500 enthusiasts therefore went into the oval at 10 o'clock confident that the Wesleyan and University of Pennsylvania elevens would play, and most of them were confident that the Pennsylvania boys would win. The result was a surprise all around, for Wesleyan won by 10 to 2. The various accidents and fumbles, due to the slipperyness of the field, were evenly distributed, and none of them had any bearing on the points made. The game was won on its merits. Mr. Walter Camp was the referee, and Mr. Tracy Harris the umpire. The teams were made up and disposed as follows:

Wesleyan.	Position.	University of Pa.
Crane	Left end	Zeigler.
Brainard	Left tackle	Dewey.
Bickford	Left guard	Sypher.
Foge	Center	Wright.
Heath	Right guard	Bowser.
Moore	Right tackle	Windsor.
Beers	Right end	Audenried.
Egleston	Quarter back	Vail.
Parshley	Half back	Hulme.
Slayback	Half back	Valentine.
Hall	Full back	Thayer.

McDonald, the great half-back and captain of the Wesleyans, was on the field, but having been disabled in a recent battle did not play. Slayback was captain, and Hulme commanded of the wedge style took the ball well into Wesleyans' half, and it was followed for five minutes by vigorous rushing by the young men from Philadelphia. They had set their hearts on making a big score, and they went at the work with such vim that the Wesleyans fairly lost their breath. They were driven back yard by yard, until a lucky kick by Thayer sent the ball across their goal line. Hall was on it in an instant and gave it a tremendous kick, but it got no further than Dewey's chest on the way to the opposite goal. Dewey grunted involuntarily and the ball bounded back across Wesleyans' goal line again. By that time 22 men were scrambling for it and a Wesleyan player was lucky enough to fall on it and hold it down for safety. That made the benches ring with "Pennsyl-va-ni-a," for only five minutes had passed and the young Quakers had scored two points.

This waked up the Wesleyans. They adopted the wedge tactics and thereafter endeavored mainly to make progress by mass strength. For 20 minutes, with occasional halts and short retreats the ball was forced toward the Pennsylvania goal. Once the Wesleyans wasted a lot of excitement over a run that took the ball across the line, but it had not been set in play properly and was brought back. Again it rolled over and was touched back without scoring. Then it was forced over in fine style. Crane making the touch-down from which Hall kicked a goal. Score—Wesleyan, 6; Pennsylvania, 2.

By better playing Wesleyan continued to score until the finish was reached, when the score stood 10 to 2 against Pennsylvania. The latter made a brilliant finish, but time was called when they were within 15 feet of the Wesleyans' goal.

THE GUN EXPERTS.

They Have Some Rare Sport at Brunot's Island.

There was an unusually large crowd at the shooting tournament at Brunot's Island yesterday. The weather was not any too cold, but the wind interfered somewhat with the shooting. The attendance of contestants was also good. Mr. E. E. Shaner was a prominent absentee on account of sickness. The shoot was under the auspices of the Herron Hill Gun Club and was excellently managed by Messrs. Richardson, Crow and Davison. Following were the results:

First match, 8 entries, 9 blue rocks, entrance $1—P. Kelsey first with 9, Q. H. McClure second with 8, C. A. Brown third with 7, G. E. Snyder fourth with 6, T. E. Farmer fifth with 5.

Second match, 9 blue rocks, 15 entries—W. B. Such first with 8, H. J. Levis second with 8, T. Farmer third with 7, H. Sanders fourth with 6, Yellowly fifth with 5.

Third match, 17 entries, 9 blue rocks—P. Kelsey first with 8, C. Richardson second with 8, Such third with 7, T. Farmer fourth with 6, J. A. Herron fifth with 6.

Fourth match, 9 blue rocks, 19 entries—Such, first with 8, T. Farmer second with 8, Yellowly third with 6, Herron fourth with 5, Sanders fifth with 4.

Fifth match, 9 blue rocks, 21 entries—P. Kelsey and Yellowly divided first with 8 each, McClure second with 7, S. Shaner third with 6, Such fourth with 5, Richardson fifth with 4.

Sixth match, 7 straightaway birds, 29 entries—A. H. King, P. Kelsey and McClure divided first with 7 each, Yellowly and Such divided second with 6 each, H. J. Levis third with 5.

Seventh match, 3 pairs, 11 entries—C. A. Brown first with 5, Kelsey second with 4, Richardson third with 3.

Eighth match, 6 birds, 14 entries—C. A. Brown first with 5, Kelsey second with 4, McClure third with 3.

A CONSOLIDATION COMING.

Ward and the Association People Are Much Inclined That Way.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, November 28.—Treasurer Whittaker, of the Athletic club, who has been in the West for the purpose of investigating the standing of clubs who are applicants for membership in the American Association, has returned after holding a conference with President Phelps of Louisville, Von der Ahe of St. Louis and Lazarus of Columbus. Mr. Whittaker would say nothing about the results of the conference, but it is believed that a coalition with the Brotherhood was the principal topic under consideration.

It is understood that John M. Ward and his attorney were present at the conference, and that the Association people made a proposition to Ward which the latter favored. The belief is general that if the other Brotherhood magnates consent, a combine with the Association is highly probable.

"Don't be at all surprised," said a prominent baseball man to-day, "to see Sharsig managing the new Philadelphia club next year. Of course, if he goes, he will take the pick of the Athletics with him."

Pittsburg Beaten at Detroit.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, November 28.—The game at Detroit resulted in favor of the Detroit Athletic Club by 14 points to 0. The Detroit club showed better combination than the Pittsburg team, but Thompson, Fry and Barr showed grand individual playing, and rushed in great style. In the second half, Joy slugged Reymer, of the Pittsburg team, and blackened his eye. Macpherson, the referee, ordered him off the field. The Detroit spectators jeered and hissed the referee off the field. Humphrey Roberts, the Detroit cricket player, took Macpherson's place, and umpired to the satisfaction of both sides. The game resulted in favor of the Detroit Athletics 14 points to 0.

Six Solid League Players.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, November 28.—President Young, of the National League, officially promulgated the contracts, to-day, of Glasscock, Denny, Buckley, Boyle and Sommer, with the Indianapolis club, and McPhee with Cincinnati.

Two Coppers Run a Race.

Police Officers W. K. Smith and George Jones run a race of 100 yards on Neville street last evening at 5 o'clock. Smith received a start of a yard and a half and won the race by one foot. The race was for a purse of $100.

Sowders Plays With the League.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 28.—Billy Sowders to-day signed a contract to pitch for the Pittsburg League team next season for a salary of $2,800.

Sporting Notes.

THERE were several chicken fights in the suburbs of the city yesterday. The Allegheny sports were winners.

THE friendly football match between the Millvale and Eighteenth ward teams yesterday was an interesting affair, and was won by the Eighteenth warders.

THE late Lord Falmouth won, in stakes alone, from 1870 to 1882, nearly a quarter of a million sterling ($1,250,000), and never bet but one solitary sixpence—which he lost. Ernest Benson, better known as "Jubilee Juggins," did nothing but gamble, and lost a like sum within two years, says an exchange.

THE horse Juggler, which won the Battle Royal handicap at Clifton last week, created quite an excitement near the finish by trying to pull Jockey Palmer out of the saddle with his teeth. This same horse, at Gravesend last spring, grabbed Jockey Anderson by the leg while at the post, and lifted him clear off his horse, Fides. The latter subsequently won the race.

ALL DEBT PERPETUAL

Because of the Congressional Demonetization of Silver.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

At the Concluding Session of the St. Louis Convention.

AN ABSOLUTELY UNLIMITED COINAGE

Declared to be Necessary For the Prosperity of the Country.

The National Silver Convention yesterday adopted resolutions stating that the demonetization of silver had made debt perpetual, and denouncing the measure as causing a contraction of the currency. A demand was made upon Congress to provide for the free and unlimited coinage of the favorite metal.

ST. LOUIS, November 28.—Delegates to the silver convention filed into convention hall slowly this morning, it being known that the Committee on Resolutions was still engaged in its work of revision. Chairman Warner, in calling the convention to order, stated that the order of business would be the report of the Committee on Resolutions, but that any other business could be taken up while waiting the pleasure of the committee.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Fitch, of Nevada, providing for the appointment of a national silver committee, which should be empowered to call another national silver convention, and provide for the election of delegates thereto. Also that the said national silver committee be empowered to provide for the organization of State and National silver leagues for the promotion of the objects of this convention. It was adopted.

THE MONTANA IDEA.

The following resolution, adopted by the Montana House of Representatives, was then read to the convention:

Resolved, That we, the House of Representatives of the State of Montana, recognize the importance of the convention and its deliberations, to the people of our State, its power and the force of its utterances as representing the rapidly growing interests and increasing resources of the West to combat and counteract the gold-sustaining and silver-destroying combinations of Wall street and the entire East; that we extend to them our hearty support in their efforts to sustain and remonetize silver, and to this end we call upon the delegates representing there the interests of our State, as well as others having at heart the prosperity of the silver producing districts of our Union, to do all in their power to persuade the convention to views favoring the unlimited coinage of silver, and to lend their hearty support to all measures proposed that may be conducive to that end.

Congressman Bland, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, presented the following report:

The National Silver Convention, held in St. Louis November 26, 27 and 28, 1889, adopted this preamble and resolution as their deliberate opinions:

A VIOLATION OF CONTRACT.

That the demonetization of silver has worked a practical violation of every contract then existing in the United States, entailed uncounted losses, reduced prices more than 30 per cent, and its effect is practically to make debts perpetual, as it takes from the debtor the ability to pay; that it causes contraction in the currency which reduces the value until there is no profit left to the farmer, planter or men of small capital, who depend upon the sale of products for returns for their labor.

That we believe the credit of the Government, backed dollar for dollar by gold and silver coin, on the product in the Treasury of the United States, is safe and sound currency and has been approved by the people.

That considering the great loss caused by the surrender of national bank notes during the past three years and the vast sums that must be collected by the cancellation of government bonds during the next three years, the necessity of restoring silver is as manifest as is the justice of such a policy.

That the gold and silver of the West, pouring in a steady stream upon the East for forty years, vitalized every form of business there and established and upheld the credit of the Nation through the great war, made resumption possible, and that what we now demand is as much more to the interest of the East than of the West as the productions of the East exceed in value the productions of the West.

ON AN EQUAL BASIS.

That we believe in the equal rights of gold and silver, and free coinage for both, and that no nation ever had or ever will have too much gold and silver coins. Now, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Fifty-first Congress be requested by this convention to provide, at its first session, for opening the mints of the United States to the free and unlimited coinage of standard silver dollars of the present weight and fineness, to be legal tender for all debts public or private, equal with gold, and that until such a provision is made the Secretary of the Treasury be required to coin the maximum, $2,000,000 worth of silver per month, as now authorized by law.

Mr. Bland announced that the gentleman from Iowa, Mr. Weller, desired that his report, sent in these dispatches last night, be printed as a part of the proceedings of the convention, and that he would offer no further opposition to the adoption of the majority report. He did this in the interest of harmony. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was then adopted by a vote of 135 to 7.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

A resolution offered by General Odin Ginter, of Missouri, favoring an international silver congress during the World's Fair, was tabled. Resolutions were adopted thanking the people of St. Louis for courtesies extended, and the committees for attentions shown.

Mr. Fitch, of Nevada, was, by special request, called to the platform, and delivered a long address. The convention was completely electrified, and the address was one of the best delivered before the convention, having in it a good deal of fun and humorous hits, as well as argument.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

JAMES BAUER, a boy about 12 years old, who lives on Bates street, was passing behind a horse in his father's stable yesterday morning. The horse kicked, striking young Bauer on the right side, fracturing two ribs and hurting him internally.

A HORSE attached to a wagon, and owned by Jacob Beitz, was struck by a cable car on the Fifth avenue line near Gist street last night. The horse was knocked down and badly injured.

MRS. J. E. SHAW'S notion store, at No. 718 Fifth avenue, was entered by burglars early yesterday morning. They succeeded in getting about $25 worth of goods.

A GUARANTEE FUND

To Insure the Payment of the Salaries in the Brotherhood League.

CHICAGO, November 28.—It is understood among Chicago adherents of the Players' League that a plan has been formulated to meet the objection that the account of the new organization is one sided and only drawn to protect the capitalists, because the players can under it get no money until the dollars come in as gate receipts. The explanation is made that the form of contract was suggested by the players, who are themselves stockholders.

As a guarantee of good faith toward the mass of players, however, it is announced a majority of the capitalists have agreed that at the New York meeting December 10, a guarantee fund be established of $5,000 or $10,000 from each club, totaling $40,000 or $80,000, to be drawn for the players' salaries only. Each club failing to carry out its engagements and obligations will forfeit its contribution to the fund.

Terry's Brother Demanding Justice.

WINNIPEG, November 28.—Mr. Terry, a brother of ex-Judge Terry, of California, who was recently shot by Nagle, a United States Marshal, is in the city. He is on his way East, and intends laying the facts of the outrage before the Department of Justice at Washington.

BRAVE STUDENTS

Rescue a Crew of Eighteen Men From the Waves of Lake Michigan—Three Trips Through the Waves to the Sinking Vessel.

CHICAGO, November 28.—The students' life saving crew of the Northwestern University at Evanston have again covered themselves with glory. Last night in a furious storm the steamer Calumet went on the beach just opposite the Government barracks at Fort Sheridan. It was in succoring the 18 men on the steamer that the students added to their already famous record for heroism. It seems that when the Calumet left Buffalo she ran foul of a submerged anchor which ripped off her foot. Yesterday morning, when about 20 miles out from shore, the vessel sprang a bad leak and the water began to rapidly fill the hold. The engines were put to work, but to no purpose. The Calumet was headed for Milwaukee, but as Captain Greene could see no light nearing that city, and did not dare to trust himself to make the harbor in the howling snow storm, the vessel was headed for Chicago.

When Fort Sheridan was reached the water was almost on a level with the furnaces, and Captain Greene was forced to head the vessel straight for the beach. After some delay the crew's signals of distress were heard by F. W. Fletcher, who built a roaring bonfire on the beach, roused the soldiers in the barracks at Fort Sheridan, and then telegraphed Captain Lawson, of the Evanston life saving crew. The sea was running high, and the fierce wind from the northwest was throwing the waves far up on the bluff at Fort Sheridan. The members of the crew were either patroling the beach miles north and south of the station, or had been relieved from duty for the night and gone to bed. These latter were soon roused out and preparations made for the long trip to Fort Sheridan.

The life-saving crew reached the scene of the wreck about 4 o'clock in the morning, and found the helpless steamer and her men at the mercy of the waves about 1,000 yards out. The lighting of several more huge bonfires were followed by what proved to be ineffectual attempts to make use of the beach apparatus. Captain Lawson, having no alternative, finally gave, reluctantly, the students orders to launch the life-boat. The gallant fellows, encouraged by a cheer from crowds on the bluff, and the shivering crew on the Calumet, started with a vim through through the dashing breakers for the wreck. The little boat had hardly reached the inner bar when a couple of rolling waves dashed over its sides and nearly filled it.

By skillful maneuvering, however, the boat was righted, and in the teeth of the gale the crew gradually neared the wrecked vessel and shortly came up under her lee. Six men were put into cork jackets and taken aboard the life boat, and after another hard struggle with the sea were landed on the beach. The boat was then taken 600 yards up the beach by the direction of Captain Lawson for a more convenient launching. From this point a second trip was made with much less difficulty to the stranded vessel, and six more of the crew brought, cold and thoroughly drenched, to the roaring fires on the beach. The life saving crew were so nearly exhausted that Captain Lawson ordered a brief rest, which, being over, the work of rescue was completed without a single mishap. Captain Greene, commander of the Calumet, was the last man to leave the disabled vessel.

WANTING A COPYRIGHT.

Count De Keratky Talking With Mr. Blaine for a Special Purpose.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—Secretary Blaine is now engaged in negotiating an international copyright to treaty with France. Count De Keratky has been here some time as the special representative of the French Republic, and voices the views of the literary men of that nation. Count De Keratky has had several interviews with Secretary Blaine recently. It is understood that the conferences have thus far been of a general character, as the subject of international copyright has been before Congress during several sessions, and while the Secretary of State, acting for the President, has a constitutional right to negotiate a treaty with France or any other country on the subject of copyright or anything else, Mr. Blaine is not likely to take the matter abruptly out of the hands of Congress, especially as Congress has shown more or less disposition to legislate in a way that would be equivalent to the negotiation of a treaty with France and all the other nations of the earth.

Count De Keratky's mission is a special one. He is not at all connected with the regular Legation here, and his business is not confined to the subject of copyrights.

Laid to Defective Plumbing.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Charles F. Wingate, a sanitary engineer, has examined the Yale College dormitories at New Haven, and gives it as his opinion that the numerous recent cases of typhoid fever at the college are due to defective plumbing and other unsanitary arrangements of the building.

A Trio of Crackesmen.

At an early hour this morning three burglars attempted to force an entrance to the grocery story of John Cook, corner of Magee and Gibbon streets. Fortunately, however, just as they had about gained admittance, they were frightened off by returning neighbors who had spent the night at a dance.

Alleged Moonshiners Captured.

Charles and Jerry Murphy of Byronton, Forest county, were lodged in jail last night.

Jerry Murphy is charged with running an illicit distillery, and Charles Murphy with selling it.

Will Bury Him To-Day.

The remains of Frank Tausig, who committed suicide at Braddock on Tuesday, will be buried at the Hebrew Cemetery to-day. His wife is prostrated by her husband's act, and she will be unable to attend the funeral service.

Killed at Noblestown.

John Williams, aged 60, a coal miner and resident of Noblestown, was killed last evening by an Eastbound Panhandle train near the National tipple.

The Entries for Clifton.

NEW YORK, November 28.—Entries for Clifton to-morrow are as follows:

First race, seven furlongs, selling—Consignee 105, Carrie G 105, Count Luna 105, Eatontown 105, Saluda 105, Marsh Redon 102, Adonis 99, Brier 96, Meade 94, Lorna 96, Gracie 93, Playfair 90, Kink 90, Davis 90, Ten Rock 90.

Second race, six and a half furlongs—King of Norfolk 112, Kitty Pease 109, Prince Edward 107, Vivid 104, Bob Fisher 102, Grimaldi 102, Flitaway 99, Richland 97.

Third race, one mile and a half, selling—Van 123, Falcon 120, Lotion 108, Jim Murphy 107, Sam D 105, Eleve 105, Charlie Russell 97, Tanzatherer 97, Bauhridge 97, General Gordon 100, Elgin 103, My Own 92.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Mattie Looram 102, Can't Tell 102, J. McFarland 101, Hermitage 99.

Fifth race, the Sportsman handicap, seven and one-half furlongs—Carnegie 112, Wild Cherry 105, Vivid 101, Garrison 99, Seatick 93, Fannie 92, Beckie Knott 90.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Hardship 122, Fireball gelding (late Dan B) 122, King Idler 117, Rustic 117, Consignee 114, Parthian 112, Russell A 112, Helen McGregor colt 107, Frankie E. 107, Ellie Moore 104, Queen Hattie 104, Lillie M 104, Equality colt 104, Olivia 104, Roger 117.

The Entries at Elizabeth.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, November 28.—Entries at Elizabeth:

First race, five furlongs—Warsaw 93, Tulla Blackburn 100, Kenwood 103, Bohemian 117, Janet Murray gelding 110, Puzzle 114, Winona 114, Mamie B 97.

Second race, five furlongs—Cambyses 128, Maid of Woodland gelding 105, Newbury 107, Glory 106, Elmstone 99, Repartee 114, King Faustus 116, Index 88, Mirabeau 122.

Third race, six furlongs—Battersby 100, Edward F 100, G. W. Cook 100, Vanter 100, Meriden 104, Sunshine 93, Bill Barnes 95, Mr. Pelham 72.

Fifth race, one mile—Theodosius 115, Oregon 112, Diablo 110, Taragon 110, Lavinia Belle 107.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Arab 87, Civil Service 78, Hop Bitty 91, Rainbow 93, Pelham 97, King Idle 90, He Echo 94, Harry Faustus 96, Lola May 94.

Sixth race, one mile—Tipstaff 108, Santalene 108, Wm. Daly, Jr., 94, Gladmound 88, Golden Reel 113.

AS MUDDLED AS EVER.

Lawrence Depositors Have Taken to Talking About Each Other.

MR. UPPERMAN DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Thomas McCaffrey Says He Will Push His Suit to the Bitter End.

NO ARRESTS WERE MADE YESTERDAY.

Hoerr Resigns the Presidency of a Building Association.

Affairs in the Lawrence Bank continue to be as muddled as ever. Senator Upperman says he is not fighting for political purposes. No moves will be made until after the meeting of depositors to-night. McCaffrey says he is in earnest.

The bearing in the cases of President Young and Cashier Hoerr will take place before Alderman O'Donnell next Wednesday. Mr. Ira F. Breinard went on Mr. Young's bond to the amount of $2,500. No further informations have been made against any of the officials of the defunct bank. It is expected, however, that Mr. Thomas McCaffrey's example in entering informations will be followed by other depositors of the bank.

Senator Upperman was seen, and asked about the published statements in reference to his action in taking up the depositors' cause, some of the depositors asserting that his motive was purely political. The Senator said that the assertions grossly misrepresented him. He with his fellow workers on the committee were desirous of having the bank's affairs wound up as quickly as possible, but they wanted the assets to be realized at the most advantageous rates. Among other things he said:

The depositors' committee and depositors' meeting were not gotten up for political purposes, or to boom any man for office. It is the tales of woe and misery which are constantly dinning in our ears that makes us clamor for a clear statement of the bank's affairs. We want these people to accurately know what they may expect when the bank is prepared to pay the depositors. If they can pay 75 per cent or only 4 per cent on the dollar let us know, then that will relieve the depositors' suspense. We mean to push this matter until we gain the object we have in view, and when we have gained it our future policy will be largely framed on the condition of the bank to meet its varied liabilities. Mr. Young states that he doesn't know what the condition of the bank is. If that is true, it is almost criminal carelessness. It is ridiculous for him to talk in this manner. He knows the bank's condition, and he ought to state clearly and at once just how the affairs stand.

HE DREW OUT $5,000.

Constable Connoly, of Alder