

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1897. Weather for Today—Colder, Northerly Winds.

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EVENTS TODAY. Met—Robert Mantell, 8.15. Grand—Woman in Black, 8.15.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK—Arrived: Mississippi, London; Erie, Bremen. Sailed: Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Germanic, New York. Arrived: Atlantic, New York, for Liverpool. SWINEMUNDE—Arrived: Island, New York.

MAIRSELLES—Sailed: Albia, New York. The seal can go it alone, if let alone.

John P. Altgeld's "hammer" is big enough for an iron mill.

Gen. Miles doesn't know any reason why he shouldn't be elected president of this great republic next time.

What won't J. Pierpont Morgan go into next? He is now said to be the chief promoter of a sewer pipe trust.

Alfonso XIII. of Spain likes making mud pies. Alfonso is very much like other boys, if he isn't like other kings.

Thorn can't tell his troubles to a policeman. He must tell them to a whole room full of lawyers, judges and jurymen.

A would-be Kentucky benedict walked thirty-two miles after a marriage license. There's a true blue lover for you.

Whether Luetergan saves his neck or not, it is perfectly plain that he will have to go out of the sausage business.

The graveyard insurance companies are poking their heads up again. It is about time these institutions were buried for good.

The total loss to the Republicans in eight states in one year was 72,323 votes, and yet the Republicans continue to whistle.

Now Ohio is trying to rival Indiana in doing queer things. A Buckeye town has made a special officer of a man who has served two terms in prison.

A Delaware man was found dead the other day with a royal flush in his hand. He had probably seen one so seldom that it gave him heart disease.

New York is going to establish a great zoological garden on the Bronx. If all the wolves and things in that town are put in it, it will be "great."

The widow of the late P. T. Barnum has received an offer of marriage from Col. Oliver Tomlinson, who looks like the late showman. Charitable fellow!

One Ohio man gagged another with mud the other day. Everybody who knows what Ohio mud is like will realize at once what an effective gag it made.

Some newspaper asks how a ticket made up of McKinley and Dingley would do for 1900. Why not reverse it? Mr. Dingley is the father of the "tariff for robbery."

The vice president "looks forward to a long session and a great deal of work." Hurry up, Hobart, and let's see your hand. Whom are you going to "work" first?

McKinley would better put a gag on his pastor. His "Rum, Socialism and Jesuitism" are but a plagiarism of the famous three R's which caused Blaine's defeat, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

YEAR'S FINEST GAME ON FRANKLIN FIELD.

Pennsylvania Held to a Single Touchdown by the Cornell Eleven.

NO SCORING IN THE FIRST HALF

Advantage Up to the Call of Time Against the Quakers.

THE ITHACA LINE FORCED BACK

Tired Forwards of Cornell Unable to Hold the Champions in Check.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Cornell this afternoon on Franklin field by the score of 4 to 0. It was by far the fastest game that has been played here this season, and shows Cornell to have a remarkably strong team. There was less enthusiasm manifested by the 20,000 persons present than on last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half Pennsylvania used the "guards back" formation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. After nearly every scrimmage in which the formation was used there would be a Cornell man stretched on the grass. These tiresome interruptions were the only drawbacks to an otherwise brilliant game. Of course there was considerable fumbling, due primarily to the slippery ball, and Weeks also made a bad mess of two quarter-back kicks, but the latter was also partially due to the muddy ball. Princeton had beaten Cornell 10 to 0, and Harvard scored 24 against 5 for the Cornellian and white, and it was the Quakers' ambition to top both of these scores, if possible, and they made today's game a fitting final effort for the greatest football season in the history of the red and blue. It was Cornell's ambition to make a good big score against the Ithaca lads, as this score means the captaincy shine out with even more brilliancy than ever. But in both calculations hope was dashed to the earth, mainly through the brilliant playing of the entire Cornell team.

LINE HELD FAST. In the first half Pennsylvania tried the "guards back," but this formation was just as easily stopped as was attempted end skirting, and no matter where the Quakers tried to get Cornell there always seemed to be a Cornell man lying in wait to tackle. Their man lying in wait held like a stone wall, and the end was down the field under Young's kicks before the Pennsylvania man reached the ball. The individual stars on the Cornell eleven were Wilson, Windsor, Whiting and Young. The two former were sent against Pennsylvania's line for good game, and the Cornell line was not menaced. The Pennsylvania players lost one, and possibly two, opportunities of scoring when within Cornell's twelve-yard line by fumbles. Aside from this their fortunes were not disastrous.

For Pennsylvania the individual playing of Hare, Goodman and Outland was remarkable. They broke up the Cornell interior every time they were entrusted with the ball. Hare also tackled in fine shape, getting out to the end of the line and mauling his man before the fullbacks could reach him. Pennsylvania's touchdown was not made until after twenty-one minutes of actual play in the second half. For any team to hold Cornell's "guards back" for so long a time, working the fake pass several times to advantage. Cornell had stopped the deadly "guards back" formation of Pennsylvania several times for no gains, and seemed to flank the red and blue ends almost at will for gains of five and ten yards. The half ended with no score, the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line.

SECOND HALF. Pennsylvania started in to redeem herself in the second half. The ball was pounced into Cornell's territory to the twenty-yard line, and then Young kicked out to middle. The ball hung about the center for a time, and then Weeks tried the quarterback kick and Young caught it on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. Then Pennsylvania started in to pound the line. Men were laid out in almost every scrimmage, but got up to play again. Mass play followed mass

play as the red and blue hammered its way down the field, and the ball hung for a moment on Cornell's seven-yard line. Minds made for yards by jumping over the center. The ball was within a foot of Cornell's goal when the heavy-footed Young got it, kicked, and the twenty yards of Pennsylvania's hard-earned ground was lost. Cornell eventually kicked her way to the fifty-yard line, and then the heavy Pennsylvania backs were thrown against the line again and again. Cornell's defense weakened, for flesh and blood could not stand the terrible strain of guards and halfbacks smashing time after time at the same place. Pennsylvania's attack plans on right and left tackle, and after twenty-one minutes of actual play McCracken was hurried through for the first touchdown. Minds failed, and Cornell, Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 0.

Cornell struggled gamely, and for the remainder of the half the ball passed the midfield line repeatedly on kicks and line bucking. But what Cornell gained on her punts she lost when Pennsylvania worked her heavy mass plays against the tired Cornell forwards. The game was called with the score unchanged and the ball in Pennsylvania's hands on her forty-five yard line. The teams lined up as follows:

Pennsylvania. Position. Cornell. Boyce, End. ... Palmer, Guard. Goodman, ... Left Tackle. ... Lueder Hare, ... Left Guard. ... Reed Overcenter. ... Right Guard. ... McCracken, ... Right Guard. ... Faville Outland, ... Right Tackle. ... McLaughlin Hedges, End. ... Right End. ... Wilson Weeks, ... Quarter Back. ... C. Young Jackson, ... Left Half Back. ... Whiting Morris, ... Right Half Back. ... Wilson Minds (cap), Full Back. ... Wilson (Empire), Dashley, Lehigh; referee. W. A. McClure, line judge. P. H. Hagan, time-keeper. Fortescue; touch-down. McCracken; total score, Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 0; time, 35-minute halves.

STATUE OF SOLID GOLD. Life-Sized Representation of President McKinley for Paris. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Ada Rehan, in silver, is to be outshone by William McKinley, in gold, according to the Herald of today. The added fame which accrued by acquiring the figure for the Montana statue of solid silver exhibited at the world's fair, in 1893, is to be approached, if not eclipsed, by the president of the United States, who will furnish the figure for a life-sized statue of solid gold. This will be the most costly lump of precious metal the people of the modern world have ever seen. So says F. D. Higby, of Chicago, who has been retained by Western millionaires to furnish such a statue for exhibition at the Paris exposition, in 1900. Mr. Higby was in the city yesterday, and he is en route to Washington to get the consent of President McKinley to pose for the figure.

As Mr. Higby took a prominent part in the headquarters management of the national Republican campaign and has asked for no office, he is confident of success in this mission. "You know," said Mr. Higby, "that I designed and built the Montana statue at the world's fair, for which Miss Rehan posed. I suppose it was because of my experience that I have been retained to build this statue, which, with the base, will contain bullion to the value of \$1,050,000. While it was designed primarily to first exhibit this statue at Paris in 1900, the figures of the Pan-American exposition, to be held in Cayuga island, in the Niagara river, in 1899, are anxious to have it completed in time to exhibit there first. It is likely that this arrangement will be made. I cannot divulge as yet who the capitalists are who are back of this project, but there are a half-dozen of them, and everything is ready to begin work on the statue as soon as a design is completed."

PROMINENT CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS SNAUBED BY THE EXPLORER. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—According to the Post-Dispatch, Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who last night lectured to a crowded audience at Music hall on his travels in the far North, deliberately snubbed a committee of prominent members of the committee were Mayor L. Selgenheim, ex-Secretary of the Interior Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior David Francis, United States Circuit Judge Amos M. Thayer, Col. Nathan Cole, Prof. C. M. Woodward, of Washington university; the venerable Mr. Gray, of the Academy of Science; Frederick L. Judson and Paul F. Coste, president of the school board. The Post-Dispatch says: "When the citizens first assembled in the parlors of the Planters' hotel they were met by Mr. Hurd, who charged that the free reception of Mr. Nansen at the high school, Thursday afternoon, had detracted from the attendance upon the doctor's lecture Wednesday night, and he showed a disposition to resent the offering of any further honors. The committee had arranged a carriage ride to Shaw's botanical gardens, to be followed by a luncheon, but these courtesies were declined, through his manager, so the Post-Dispatch says."

IN WEYLER'S HONOR. PALMA, Island of Majorca, Nov. 25.—The town and its port are decorated today in honor of Gen. Weyler, who was born here. Preparations have been made to give the banquet at the Hotel de la Victoria, in honor of Gen. Weyler, who was born here from Barcelona. The municipality of Palma, however, has refused the request by the banquet committee to rename the square in front of the town hall and call it Weyler square.



THE DAY AFTER.

Scheme for Tariff. New Cuban Rates to Be Fixed by a Mixed Commission.

MADRID, Nov. 25.—The clause in relation to the tariffs in the government's proposed scheme of autonomy for Cuba provides for the creation of a mixed commission to be composed of Cubans and Spaniards, which is to fix the tariffs. The rates fixed by the commission are to be adopted by the Cuban chamber of deputies, and then approved by the Spanish cortes before they become effective. Should the mixed commission come to a deadlock the cortes is to be the arbiter of the question at issue.

Prime Minister Sagasta has received over 100 dispatches from persons and organizations in Catalonia, Biscay and other provinces asking that the autonomy scheme be suspended. A member of the cabinet said today, however, that the opposition to the scheme must soon cease. "Naturally," he added, "the proposed reforms were opposed by a number of persons who, by a past system, had amassed great riches, but the government was determined to carry out what it considered a patriotic work, and its decisions must be respected." It is expected that the ministry of the colonies will be abolished after the application of the reforms, and that colonial affairs will be conducted by the prime minister.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—On Sunday morning, for the first time in the history of the Cuban war, rebel bullets sought the palace in Havana, says a dispatch to the Herald from Havana. The shots came from Casablanca, 600 yards across the entrance to the harbor, and while nobody was hurt, the palace, with its electric lights, was a shining mark and must have been hit. The Spanish authorities attempt to make light of the affair, but at the same time a reporter for La Lucha, who wrote up and attempted to publish the facts in the case was arrested and is still incommunicado.

The attack on Casablanca was made by Brig. Gen. Rafael de Cardenas and fifty rebels. They entered the town shortly before midnight on horseback, and at the end of four hours each man led out of town a horse, with one extra he had appropriated, laden with clothing, provisions, silver plate and considerable money. Before they left they fired two volleys across the narrow harbor entrance at the palace, then coolly retired to a friend's house inside the Spanish lines, and took supper, previously ordered. All this was under the guns of Casablanca and Moro.

It is learned from an inside source that the object of the rebels was to effect the release of Gen. Ruts Rivera and hang a citizen named Fumero, who is known as a spy. They failed in the first only because of some misconception regarding the appointed time on the part of the confederates within the town, with whom arrangements had been made to admit the raiders into the fortress. Fumero managed to escape across the harbor.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—Dispatches received here from Mersina, Asia Minor, announce that, as a result of the decision of the Turkish government to grant the demands of Austria for redress in consequence of the ill-treatment of Herr Brazzafoli, the agent of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship company at that port, and the subsequent insults complained of by the Austrian consul there, the flag of Austria was

Flag of Austria Saluted. Every Demand From Vienna Complied With by the Sultan.

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JAPAN No Further Friction With Hawaii Is to Be Expected. Amicable in Spirit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Hawaiian Minister Francis M. Hatch, who has just arrived in the city on his return from Honolulu, expressed the opinion today that the trouble between Japan and Hawaii had been smoothed out, and can be settled now without difficulty or irritation. The Japanese government seems, he said, to be disposed to have the matter settled in as amicable a spirit as possible. He added: "It is

CANADA REFUSES. Total Failure the Result of the Recent Sealing Conference.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 25.—A reply has been prepared by the Dominion government and forwarded to Washington in respect to the negotiations which are now going on between both countries. The government will not say what the reply is until it reaches Mr. Foster at Washington, but it is understood that it is a refusal to stop pelagic sealing for a year as the United States

HOPE FOR DURRANT. Widow of Blantner Believes in the Alleged Confession.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25.—The widow of Arthur Forbes, alias J. E. Blantner, who was arrested at Meridian, Tex., charged with having murdered Mrs. Philippina Langfelt, in San Francisco, and who committed suicide there, is believed to be the murderer of the San Francisco woman; that he often told her that he was well acquainted with Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, having been introduced to them by Theodore Durrant; that he often re-

NO END TO CONFUSION

Renewed Rioting in the Lower House of the Reichsrath.

SITTING ADJOURNED

President Unable to Do Anything With the Unruly Members.

RIGHT TO SUSPEND.

A Resolution That May End the Troubles Declared Carried.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—When the lower house of the Reichsrath reassembled today, after adjourning yesterday from the scene of unprecedented disorder, all the ministers were present, and the approaches to the presidential tribune were blocked, doors having been erected since the disgraceful fighting of yesterday in and about the tribune and throughout the house. The entrance of the president of the chamber, Dr. Abrahamovics, was the signal for loud and ironical salutations, which were followed by vehement Leftist shouts of "shame." Dr. Abrahamovics made an attempt to speak, but Dr. Wolff, the German Nationalist leader, interrupted him by shouting: "Some one else must take the chair; not this swindler." Herr Schoenerer, the leader of the section of the German opposition, then yelled at the top of his voice: "I demand the right to speak, which I am entitled to." Thereupon Dr. Wolff retorted: "There is no such thing as right in this house. It is trodden under foot by his mameleukes." As the uproar which followed showed every sign of increasing, Dr. Abrahamovics adjourned the house until 3 o'clock this afternoon amid a storm of "hurrahs" and "bravos."

When the sitting was resumed the Leftists commenced a tremendous din, in the middle of which the German Centrist, Herr Falkenhyn, conceived as a happy idea a proposal to cow obstinate and unruly members by means of a shrill whistle. A number of deputies tried to open the doors at the end of the platform, while a party of Czechs endeavored to prevent them. When the train of whistles had been stopped, while members refusing to leave the chamber when requested might be forcibly expelled. The speech was interrupted by continuous uproar. Herr Wolff shouting "let's shut the blackguards out." The president vainly called for order. Finally Herr Wolff stationed himself directly in front of the speaker's tribune and began a shrill whistle. A number of deputies tried to open the doors at the end of the platform, while a party of Czechs endeavored to prevent them. When the train of whistles had been stopped, while members refusing to leave the chamber when requested might be forcibly expelled. 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