THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1894. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

U. OF N. THE CHAMPION

Defeating Iowa Yesterday Gives the Western Foot Ball Pennant to Nebraska.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE WINNING TEAM

Play Almost Perfect in Every Respect and Steady from End to End.

IOWA WAS OUTCLASSED ALL AROUND

Her Line Was Weak and Her Offensive Play Had but Little Force.

FINE CROWD WATCHED THE FINE GAME

Omaha Turns Out Thousands to Join Thousands of Visitors, Who Cheered the Struggling Giants Lustily and Impartially for Hours.

U—U—U—NI
"Var, Var, Varsiti;
"N—e—bras—ki,
"Oh, My."

That is the cry that kept earth and atmosphere vibrating at Y. M. C. A. park yesterday afternoon. It is the slogan of the University of Nebraska, and while not very pretty, it is extremely fetching.

But it was a great game, and a great victory for the lads with the crimson and white striped hose, and greater defeat for the old gold gentlemen from Iowa. They were a husky, brawny looking crowd, and inspired fear and trembling in the hearts of Nebraska's followers the moment they stepped upon the field, that is that portion of them who were ignorant of the quality of the stuff Captain Dern and his ten bold men had up their sleeves. All wavering, however, soon gave way to the most unflinching confidence, doubt and incertitude melted away like snow flakes under a summer sun, and the final result was a foregone conclusion before a single point had been scored. At the outset Captain Sawyer's cohorts showed up alarmingly strong, his line seemed impregnable and it looked like devastation and annihilation for Nebraska. Coach Frank Crawford crouched on the outer line and drew his breath in attenuated installments, and for the first five minutes he looked as if in a state of suspended animation. But the pigskin had not been in motion for a longer time than this before the doubts vanished from his classical brow, the fires were rekindled in his eyes and his sturdy lungs flapping in the autumn winds like a pair of old overalls on a clothesline. His practiced optics quickly foresaw the outcome, and in his exuberance of joy he ran from one point to another without touching the ground.

The superiority of Nebraska's line was decidedly marked, while her backs were 33 degree men alongside of their opponents. In a few words, the Prohibitionists were simple fruit for the young sprigs from the sandhills, who played like fiends after they had been jostled out of the trance in which they began hostilities, and the efforts of their adversaries were a good deal yellower than their sweaters. When they finally did get on a full head of steam Nebraska's rush line showed up to magnificent advantage. The men played with tremendous energy and the most dauntless bravery. Little things like broken legs and arms, fractured skulls and churned entrails seemed to have no terrors for them. Almost countless times on the third down, with five yards to gain, they courageously bucked Iowa's center, or skirted around the ends and made the advance necessary to retain the ball, just like eating watermelon. They did not depend much on the kicking abilities of their backs, but just sunk their talons in the canvas and moved forward in one resistless gob.

GREAT CROWD FOR THE DAY.

There was a grand crowd on hand, and while a large majority of them were probably not up to the niceties of the game they were just as boisterous and just as jubilant as if they were, and exploded with as much eclat when the end came and it was heralded upon the air that Iowa had been blotted off the earth. The whole contest was little short of a magnificent spectacle, and all must have enjoyed it, whether their side won or lost. The sky was draped with thin, somber clouds, but the temperature was as if made to order, and the man, woman or child who was not inspired by the sight the park presented is an anchorite, indeed. There were possibly 8,000 people within the enclosure. The grand stand was packed, the bleachers jammed, and the field fifty deep from the lines back to the fence. It was a typical holiday crowd, and of the very best people of the city. Nebraska sympathizers were largely in the majority, but the Hawkeye and Hawkeyess were numerous enough to make him or herself heard whenever occasion demanded such a demonstration. There was a veritable overflow of noisy adherents at either end of the field, and when the sides had bellows to mend the ends nobly filled the breach. There were beribboned tallyhos, with howling dervishes hanging from the straps, gayly-bedecked drags, traps and carriages, and, in fact, vehicular conveyances of all sizes, shapes and kinds. Every spectator of a foot ball game is an active participant in all its varying vicissitudes and excitements. The colors of the two teams burned and flared on all sides, sometimes rich, often gaudy and often grotesque in their design. The Omaha Guards with their dead wagon, were conspicuous, and made their full share of the music. The lady adherents were not so lavish in their display of colors, confining themselves almost exclusively to ribbons or badges, and in this respect the dears from Iowa seemed to be the most generous. While it was evidently difficult for these delicate beauties to keep track of the downs and appreciate the refined pleasure of a perfect piece of criss-crossing, they were right up to snuff when it came to a high long kick, a gazelle-like run around the ends, or a pyramid of writhing bodies and threshing legs and arms at the end of a hot scrimmage and their bird-like shouts were mingled with the more robust ones of the men. The crowd was not purely a local one by long odds. They seemed to have come from all directions. Trains from the west, the south, north and east brought hundreds of people here in the morning and hauled them away again in the evening. And these, with the thousands who left their turkey and cranberry sauce but half attended to here, made up one of the handsomest assemblages that has been seen at any athletic event in this section of the country for years.

WHEN THE TEAMS CAME OUT.

It lacked a few minutes of 3 when the two teams came skipping like spring lambs upon the skinned field from the club house in the southwest corner of the lot, and of course this advent was the signal for an uproar. The Nebraskans were down to the canvas, but the Iowans still wore their sweaters, probably hoping to inspire further cheer by their golden hue. They were as confident and defiant a lot of athletes as ever human eye beheld, and before the start acted as if they felt they already had the game salted down for the winter.

They lined up after this fashion:

Iowa.	Positions.	Nebraska.
Cotdren	right end	Wiggins
Collins	right tackle	Dern (Capt.)
Leighton	right guard	Jones
Ivinson	center	Hammang
Allen	left guard	Wilson
Williams	left tackle	Oury
Littig	left end	Whipple
Sawyer (Capt.)	quarter back	Spooner
Herrig	right half	Yont
Conyers	left half	Flippin
Kepler	full back	Fair

Substitutes—Iowa: Hayes, Ingersoll, Fickles, McKinley, Bremner. Nebraska: Frank, Sweeney, Brandt, Cameron, Thorpe.

The referee was Mr. C. H. Wilson, Princeton; the umpire was Lieutenant Jim Wright, West Point, and Mr. George Purvis, High school, acted as linesman.

The game opened promptly at 3 o'clock. Iowa won the toss and took the ball against a slight wind from the south. Kepler drove the ball on the initial kick to Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line. Yont caught the ball, but was unable to make more than a dozen yards gain. During the next ten minutes Iowa did her most aggressive work of the game, but their most savage and determined efforts succeeded in propelling the pigskin no further than the Crimsons' twenty-five-yard line. At the expiration of this time Nebraska got the ball on an off-side play, and big Flippin, the Midnight Mars of the Gridiron Field, went through the center for six yards, Wiggins following with a splendid run around the left end for fifteen more. Flippin again pushed forward like one of the battering rams of Corinthian days for five yards; then Fair bucked the center for five. Dern made the next effort, but was downed by Collins, without a gain. Yont succeeded in the first good run, carrying the ball to Iowa's fifteen-yard-line under Leighton's superb tackle. Flippin then forged ahead for two more and was downed but a half yard from the Hawkeye goal line. There was no checking Nebraska's advance, and in another moment Fair had scored the first touchdown, but failed in his attempt to kick goal. This made the score 4 to 0, and a grand diapason of cheers went up in recognition of the achievement. Time, 26 minutes.

In the playing thus far, individually, Yont had played the star game for Nebraska. He made the most important gains, and his tackling was a revelation in swiftness and certainty. Flippin and Dern also put up some gilt-edge work, while Whipple was always in the life and spirit of the play. Spooner evinced good qualifications for giving the signal, as did Captain Sawyer for the other side. The Prohibitionists played with most commendable grit, but from the moment the ball took up its travels it moved steadily northward. Their rushes against the Nebraska line seldom resulted in gains.

WIGGINS' GREAT RUN.

On the following lineup Oury caught the ball on the kick off, and made a zig-zag run right through Iowa's line for twenty yards, which the aerial Yont immediately supplemented with ten more. Iowa's right end was extremely weak, and Nebraska went round or through on every attempt she made. Here followed the star run of the day, the supple Mr. Wiggins being the lucky individual. He made only seventy-five yards, and was downed by Allen barely five yards from the goal line. This great amble was made possible by the superb blocking of Flippin and Dern. Player after player in the yellow hose went into the colored boy as if shot from a catapult, but there was no stopping him in his beautiful warding. They bounded off his iron sides like hail pellets from a duck's back, and with Dern's skillful interfering seldom got back again. The cheers that followed this beautiful work had not yet subsided when they welled up afresh as Colonel Flippin, by sheer brute force, made Nebraska's second touchdown. Again Fair failed in his attempt to kick goal. Time, 6 minutes. Score: Nebraska, 8; Iowa, 0.

In the third kick off Flippin caught the ball, but could only make ten yards before he was downed by Sawyer and Collins. Fair then executed the first field kick, a good one for forty-five yards. Herrig got the ball but Oury had him hugging the turf before he had made up his mind what to do with it. The referee's whistle at this juncture signalled that the first half was up.

After ten minutes' recuperation Fair kicked off for Nebraska. Herrig secured the ball and recovered twenty yards around the left end, when Yont downed him. Converse added five more through Dern and Wiggins, and Collins through the center for as many more. Nebraska then got possession of the sphere in downs, and by a succession of neat tricks by Wiggins and Jones, Dern got away with the ball, and galloped like a wild horse for sixty-five yards, Wilson doing some artistic blocking en route, landing safely with the ball over the goal line. Fair's third attempt to kick goal was a bute, and the score stood 14 to 0 in favor of the crimson and the white. Time, 7 minutes.

Iowa kicked off, and the ubiquitous Yont didn't do a thing but tuck the pigskin under his right wing, and by doubling and dodging and some of the tallest running ever seen on a foot ball field pulled off another luscious touchdown. Again Major Fair applied his little hoof to the ball, and it went hurtling over the bar joining the goal posts. Score: Nebraska, 20; Iowa, 0. Time, 2 minutes.

MADE IT TWO DOZEN.

Dern muffed Iowa's kick, but adroitly saved the ball by dropping upon it. Wiggins and Flippin made gains of seven and ten yards respectively and Dern around the end for an equal number. Nebraska was now well onto the flimsy character of Iowa's right end, and massed most all her plays in that direction. There was a rapid succession of gains. Every trial was a success, and finally Jones gathered in his little touchdown, but at a disadvantageous point. Yont essayed to punt out, but stepped over the line, and the ball was brought out to the twenty-five-yard line and kicked off. Score: Nebraska, 24; Iowa, 0. Time, 4 minutes.

The first gain after the kick was Yont's around the end for fifteen yards. The criss-cross was then added to Nebraska's choice bric-a-brac, Flippin passing to Wiggins, who carried the ball for thirty yards, and Oury on to Iowa's five-yard line. Flippin had little difficulty in going through for another touchdown and Fair as gracefully kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 30; Iowa, 0. Time, 5 minutes.

Iowa kicked out on foul ground and Yont, getting the ball, followed with a gain of eight yards; Whipple and Flippin adding five each, and Yont again for fifteen around the left end. Allen was then lifted out of the game by Umpire Wright for slugging, Ingersoll replacing him. Collins was likewise allowed to escape, on the score of a wrenched knee, Fickles taking his place. A succession of short runs brought Nebraska up to Iowa's twenty-yard line, and Yont went round the left end for this distance and scored the seventh and last touchdown of the day. Again Fair kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 36; Iowa, 0. Time, 12 minutes.

This left but seven minutes time on the second half, and notwithstanding the hopelessness of the outlook, Iowa seemed to take on a new stock of courage, and up to the time when the referee's whistle called quits played with the stubborn aggressiveness that had marked their opening maneuvers.

AFTER THE GAME WAS OVER.

The scene which followed the finale was one long to be remembered. The great crowd surged over the field, and the student was alarmingly rampant. The victorious Nebraskans were seized like so many infants and elevated to the shoulders of stalwart youths, were toted, amidst a deafening din, from off the field, out onto Twentieth street and down to the cable station. The followers of the crimson and white were wild in the extravagance of their joy, and all the way into the city was the revelry kept up, and even later on, and well into the night, did the elated youths carry their happy carousal. It was a great day and augurs untold things for the royal college sport in this neck of woods in the years that are to come. This victory gives to Nebraska the championship of the Interstate College association, Kansas' victory over Missouri establishing this happy fact. And this is what the boys sang all afternoon:

Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin'
What a cold day it will be,
When the Uni. of Nebraska
Gets a swipe at such as thee.

Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin'
When our team gets on the field,
Little boys, from Iowa City,
Must the game so easily yield.

Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin'
That the boys of Nebraska
Will with ease upon the gridiron
Do the boys of Iowa.

Iowa, Iowa, we've been thinkin'
Listen to what we're going to tell,
Better take your scrawny 'leven
And go straightway down to—Kansas.

Score: Nebraska University, 38; Iowa University, 0. Touchdowns: Flippin, 2; Yont, 2; Fair, 1; Dern, 1; Jones, 1. Goals: Fair, 4.

DOCK SLID INTO THE SEA

Tacoma People at First Credit the Accident to a Tidal Wave.

TWO PEOPLE GO DOWN IN THE WRECK

Portion of the Dock Destroyed Was 1,800 Feet Long and 200 Feet Wide—Damage Will Be Repaired at Once.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29.—Amid the roar of an immense tidal wave beating against the shores of Puget sound 600 feet of Tacoma's ocean docks plunged into Commencement bay at 11 o'clock last night. Half a dozen steamers were tossed about like chips and two were disabled. At 1:30 a. m. the filled-in portion of the ocean docks was still settling, and the accident under the threatening conditions beginning to asume the form of a calamity to the city. H. H. Alger's house, containing himself, wife and six children, was turned upside down, spilling the children out of the bunks into the icy water, and it is feared one of his daughters has been drowned. John Hanson, a watchman at the Northern Pacific hydraulic pump, went down in the debris and cannot be found. He was roasted to death or drowned, in the opinion of steamboat men. The fire department was called out at night and 500 more people had gathered at the wharf. For a distance of 1,500 feet the ocean dock had settled, and it was feared that the big wheat elevators and coal bunkers would pitch into the bay. Several times, when the ground settled from six inches to a foot, a panic resulted and there was a wild rush for places of safety. All the cattle pens of the Northern Pacific, together with the offices and that company's 400-foot freight house, went down to the ground, and the fire at once broke out and the pump station disappeared in the debris. Nearly all of the dock which fell into the bay is that portion of the water front which the city of Tacoma has been trying to secure from the railroad and Tacoma Land company. Already the damage is estimated to aggregate $50,000. Steamboat men claim a tidal wave twenty-five feet high rushed up the sound and tore the dock away.

Employes at the wharf do not credit this theory. They believe there has been a great subterranean landslide, or that a great fissure or hole has been formed in the bay, causing the dock to be swallowed. It is not positively known whether the plunging of the docks into the bay caused the heavy sea which overturned Alger's boathouse and tore the steamers away from their fastenings, or whether it was in fact a tidal wave.

SIMPLY A LANDSLIDE.

Investigation proves conclusively that last night's great landslide was caused by neither a tidal wave nor an earthquake. Puget Sound has very steep shores. Just outside the Northern Pacific docks the bank slopes into deep water at an angle of 45 degrees. Fifty feet from the dock the water is 150 to 200 feet deep. At great expense the railroad has put in solid docks of made land, supported on the water side by a rock wall, built against piling driven into the mud. This was not strong enough to bear the immense pressure, and when the high bank further up had been made slippery and loose by recent rains the outer edge of the dock began to slide and finally gave way, precipitating into deep water one of the most valuable portions of the water front.

The submerged strip is 1,800 feet long and 200 feet in width. Two persons were killed, Emma Stubbs, the 15-year-old step-daughter of H. H. Alger, a boathouse proprietor, and John Hanson, the night watchman, who was carried down with the engine house containing the boiler and pump which furnished the power with which the bluff side was being washed down by hydraulic pressure and the balance of the wharves filled in beneath. A few minutes before the slide Hanson had been talking with Policeman Keene. The latter is certain that Hanson had no chance of escape. Neither of the bodies have been recovered.

Superintendent McCabe says the permanent damage to the railroad docks will not amount to over $7,000. The work of repairing the dock will commence at once, but the rebuilding of the sea wall for 1,800 feet will be deferred until the chief engineers at St. Paul decide what plan shall be adopted to insure future permanency. The south end of the freight house, in which were the offices of the cashier and twenty-four clerks, went down in the crash. The office contained $2,400 in cash and valuable papers worth $12,000. It was supposed the safe and valuable freight records had been sunk in 200 feet of water, but this evening the two-story building in which the offices were located was found partly submerged on the beach at Gig Harbor, eight miles away. The safe and records are now supposed to be safe. A diver has been telegraphed for to come and search for them. The damage to shipping and other losses is estimated at $13,000.

BANKER LITTLE ACQUITTED.

Charge of Murder Falls of Proof and He is a Free Man.

OLATHE, Kan., Nov. 29.—A. W. Little, who has been on trial for his life in the district court of this county since the 12th of this month for the killing of Lawyer B. E. Johnson in Kansas City, Kan., July 19, 1893, was found not guilty by the jury at 9 o'clock this morning, whereupon Judge Burris at once said: "Mr. Little, you are discharged."

Mr. Little was firmly awaiting the verdict surrounded by his wife and three children, with Judge Little, his brother, of Kentucky near by. No sooner had the words "Not guilty" fallen from the lips of the clerk than Mrs. Little threw her arms around her husband and with her children cried for joy.

ACCESSORIES TO MURDER.

Man and Woman Arrested in Nebraska Who Are Wanted in Oklahoma.

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Application has been made to Governor Crounse by J. P. Jones of Oklahoma territory, county "L," for a requisition warrant for the arrest of W. C. and Clara Selgermans. They are under arrest at Verdon, Richardson county, Neb., charged with murder. They have been under arrest since Saturday last. Jones has gone to Verdon after the prisoners.

Hastings Defeats Crete.

HASTINGS, Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Hasting eleven played two hard thirty-five-minute halves today with the Crete foot ball team. There were fully 1,500 people in attendance, and from every coat, cane and buggy the crimson and yellow floated to the breeze. At 3:30 they lined up and the battle began, and in less than ten minutes Burnett scored a touchdown, but Johnson failed to kick goal. In the second half Burnett made the play of the day with a seventy-five-yard run, and scored a touchdown, which was followed with a touchdown by Webster. The Crete boys were outplayed all around. Score: Hastings, 12; Crete, 0. Touchdowns: Burnett, 2; Webster, 1.

Prof. Herron's Paper.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Prof. Herron of Iowa college read a paper before the School of the Kingdom. His subject was on "Social Regeneration; the Christian State, the Organization of Justice." His subject has created a wide interest in the gatherings owing to the speaker's radically socialistic views.

Gave Thanks to James Lick.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The James Lick monument was unveiled today with appropriate ceremonies.

No Bill for John R. Tanner.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The grand jury has returned "no bill" in the case of John R. Tanner, chairman of the republican state central committee, who was charged with criminal libel by Mayor Hopkins. A civil suit in which the mayor demands $50,000 is still pending.

WILL PUSH THE "POP GUN" BILLS.

Senator Jones of Arkansas Declares in Favor of that Course.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, a member of the finance committee, said today he had no doubt there would be an earnest effort on the part of the democratic members of the finance committee to get the senate to consider the supplemental tariff bills concerning sugar, coal and iron ore at the forthcoming session. He said he, for one, should advocate that the bills, as reported by the finance committee, should be taken up and passed if possible. It was suggested to the senator that he had been represented as taking a different position and to have agreed at a conference held at New York with Senator Gorman and others to allow these bills to die a natural death without any effort to revive them.

"I have heard," said he, "that a conference was reported to have been held, but if there was such a conference and such a conclusion was reached I was not in it." Continuing, he said he could not see how the democratic senators could, under all the circumstances, fail to at least make the effort to pass the bills.

"Of course," he said, "if there is a majority in the senate against us we shall not be able to get them through but that is one of the things that remains to be seen. If cerain democratic senators who are supposed to be against the bills prove to be on the test really opposed to them, we shall not be able to get favorable action in case the republicans should be solid against further tariff action by the present congress. I think the republicans ought to be put on record on the sugar bill. They have twitted the democrats mercilessly on the charge of selling out to the Sugar trust, when, as many believe, there is a larger element on the republican side favorable to a duty on refined sugar than on the democratic side. We now have a chance, at least, to see how this is. As is generally known, the sugar bill, as reported to the senate by the conference committee, is not the bill as it came from the house. It provides for an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent straight on all sugars and only differs from the present law in that is strikes out the differential in favor of refined sugars. It cannot be pleaded that the passage of such a bill will imperil the revenues, and there can be no legitimate excuse for opposing it, except a desire to protect and defend the trust. I want to see if the republican senators will put themselves in that attitude after the charges that have been made against the democrats in that connection. For his reason, as well as others, I think the pop gun bills will be pressed upon the senate during the short session, and I hope we may have the test of a vote on them."

Couldn't Crack the Cash Box.

LAMONI, Ia., Nov. 29.—Burglars forced the rear door of the Commercial bank and blew open the vault doors, cracked the safe and so damaged the time lock on the burglar proof chest as to render it inoperative, but without gaining entrance. The day cash box had been set on the chest with its contents, about $150, which, with jewelry, value not given, was missing. A lot of tools were left behind, some of them being identified as the property of Joseph Robideau, a blacksmith, in the same block. The circumstances attending the case lead to the conviction that the robbers were not strangers.

Arrested for Illegal Registration.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29.—William Cutliffe, who registered in the First ward for the municipal election, which occurs December 4, was today arrested on the charge of registering men who reside outside the city. G. Chandler, a prominent mechanic, was also arrested on the charge of bribery, it being alleged he bought registration certificates. The arrests were made at the instance of the managers of the Van Hoose or reform side, both of the accused being ward men. Feeling is intensely bitter, and trouble is feared on election day.

Ambassadors Object to Newspaper Comment.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Count von Munster, the German ambassador here, made a strong representation to the French government regarding the assertions made by various newspapers connecting the German embassy with the espionage scandal. M. Hanotaux, the minister of foreign affairs, in reply, expressed sincere regret at the publications referred to, and it is understood that Count von Munster will be satisfied with the publication of a semi-official denial that there is any truth in the story.

Threatened to Shoot the Professor.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says is learns that the Belgrade university has been closed, owing to disorders among students. Ex-Minister Georgevitch is now professor in jurisprudence at the university and he is very unpopular, so much so, in fact, that some of the students threatened to shoot him. The professor feared that the students would put their threats into execution and fled to save his life. The closing of the university followed.

Raided a Mammoth Moonshine Still.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Nov. 29.—The largest moonshine still ever captured in this section was raided twenty miles south of this place last night by revenue officers. The still had a capacity of 120 gallons a day, and had been in constant use for some time past. About 3,000 gallons of mash was on hand, presumably for Christmas whisky, which was destroyed.

Observed Thanksgiving in Rome.

ROME, Nov. 29.—United States Ambassador MacVeagh and most Americans in this city attended Thanksgiving services in St. Paul's church on the Via Nacional. At the conclusion of the service a subscription for the families of the victims of the recent earthquakes was opened by the Rev. Dr. Nevin. The sum of 550 lire was collected.

No British Warships for Bluefields.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Inquiries made by a representative of the Associated press at the admiralty today show that the officials of that department of the government have no information as to any British warships having gone to Bluefields, and they say that no orders have been issued for any war vessel of the British navy to go there.

Mosquitos Favor Union with Nicaragua.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—General Barrios, the special envoy from Nicaragua to Great Britain, has received a dispatch from Managua saying that according to advices received at the latter place from Bluefields the convention of the Mosquito Indians has spontaneously resolved upon reincorporation with Nicaragua.

Drouth Broken in Kansas and Oklahoma.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—Dispatches from several points in Oklahoma and Kansas state that the drouth which has been prevailing for two months was broken last night and today by copious rains. The winter wheat, which was beginning to feel the effects of the dry spell, will be greatly benefited.

Largest Wheat Cargo on Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The British ship Somali has cleared for Liverpool with the biggest wheat cargo ever taken from this or any other port, it being 6,124 tons of grain, valued at $110,240.

French Editor Arrested for Blackmail.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Menirard, manager of the Dix Neuvlemme Siecle, was arrested tonight in connection with the charges of blackmail brought against newspapers of this city.

Czar Orders an Education Bill Prepared.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that at the czar's instigation a bill is being prepared to introduce elementary education throughout Russia.

Death of the Cowboy Preacher.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 29.—Rev. Robert Lee Harris, known all over the United States as the cowboy preacher, is dead. Consumption was the cause of his death.

Prince Bismarck Sleeps Little.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The National Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck has slept little during the past two nights, but his condition is fairly satisfactory.

New Five-Per-Cents Listed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The stock exchange has listed the $50,000,000 new government 5s.

Anti-Revolutionary Bill in the Bundesrath.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Bundesrath today adopted the anti-revolutionary bill.

SAM PAYNE FOUND GUILTY

Verdict of the Jury is that He Murdered Maud Rubel.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT THE PENALTY FIXED

Report Made to the Court Last Evening—Main Contention Was on Question of Penalty—Half the Jurors Were at First for Hanging.

After deliberating twenty-seven hours the jury in the Sam Payne murder case filed into the criminal court room at 9 o'clock last night, finding the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree in causing the death of Maud Rubel, and fixing his punishment at imprisonment for life.

The verdict was to some degree a surprise. After the jury had been out several hours, and especially when it had failed to report after twenty-four hours, the impression was that it would disagree. It appears, however, that the time was consumed almost wholly in an endeavor to agree on the penalty, for less than three hours after the jury went out a ballot was taken, and all agreed that the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree. It was only on the question of penalty that the jury was divided. At first five or six insisted that Payne should hang, but finally these yielded to those who were set on life imprisonment.

When the jury sent word that it was ready to render a verdict Judge Scott and Deputy Clerk of the Courts Steere soon reached the court room, and Payne, accompanied by his attorney, Tuttle, entered from the sheriff's office. Payne seemed composed as the jurors filed in and took their places in the box, but he became very nervous as the verdict was read, and when he realized his fate he became thoroughly downcast.

The jury was polled and dismissed from further duty until Monday. Judge Scott completed his record, and Payne was ordered into the custody of the sheriff until he could be removed to the penitentiary.

Attorney Tuttle said last night that he would take the case to the supreme court.

This was the sixth murder trial in the state since the law passed by the last legislature went into effect leaving it to the jury to decide whether one found guilty of murder in the first degree should hang or be imprisoned for life. In all of the preceding instances the death penalty was decreed.

TWO BROTHERS DISAPPEAR.

Started to a Meeting and Have Not Been Seen or Heard from Since.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—On October 25 Clarence and James Moulton, two brothers, left their homes to attend an American Protective association meeting, and since then have not been heard from. Their wives are unable to account for their absence and have sent officers to Haverhill, Mass., where the Moultons formerly lived, to endeavor to find a trace of them, but their friends at Haverhill have seen nothing of them. On May 19 last the two brothers married two sisters in Denver.

The circumstances surrounding the case are most peculiar, and there seems to be ground for suspecting that the brothers have met with foul play. The report commonly circulated is that it is a simple case of desertion, but the fact that the two husbands, who had barely passed that stage of married life known as the honeymoon, and whose brief experience in matrimony had to all appearances been most happy, should, without a word of warning or a single indication that such an act was contemplated, drop suddenly and completely out of sight is an occurrence not only very unusual, but entirely beyond explanation, in their five months of wedded bliss there had never been the slightest approach of a quarrel or disagreement in either home, at least that is the condition of affairs represented by the wives and those neighbors who were most in a position to know. Some of these neighbors had been very intimate acquaintances of the Moultons and their wives and would surely have heard it if there had ever been any unpleasant friction within the family circles. They all agree that, so far as their observations went, there had not been anything to mar the peace and happiness of the two brothers' homes.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS KILLED.

Run Over by a Train While on Their Way to Play.

SOUTH BRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29.—This place was the scene of an awful calamity today, resulting in the instant death of three young men, fatally injuring one, and seriously injuring twelve others. The South Bridge foot ball eleven was scheduled to play a game with the eleven of the Worcester Polytechnic institute here, and was passing across the tracks of the New York & New England road in a large wagon when the vehicle was struck by a passenger engine. The wagon was completely demolished and its occupants scattered in every direction, three members of the eleven being killed outright. Some were thrown into the air a dozen feet away, while others went under the wheels and were ground into a mangled mass of flesh and blood, with but slight resemblance to human forms. The train was not brought to a standstill until it had proceeded nearly a quarter of a mile down the track. The list of dead is:

CHALES GAUTHEIR.
VICTOR NELSON.
JOSEPH COOK.

The fatally injured are:

Street, quarter back of Williams college eleven, who was to referee the game.

The injured are: Jack Edwards, head cut; Charles Simpson, leg broken in two places; A. E. Hughes, injured internally; W. J. Crawy, badly cut all over body; Bert Clemes, ear split and leg bruised; Frank Morris, slightly injured; James Taylor, head cut and badly cut about body; Henry Belknap, arm broken; Edward Durgin; Leslie Newell and Andrew Taylor, all badly injured.

Slight hopes are entertained for Hughes, Burraw and Andrew Taylor's recovery.

The wagon containing the Worcester eleven only escaped by a miracle.

HEAVY GALES ON THE ATLANTIC.

Steamers Arriving in Port All Show Evidence of Hard Usage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The French liner La Bretagne arrived today from Havre. She experienced strong northwest and southwest gales, accompanied by a tremendous head sea. On the 24th the steamer passed through the center of a cyclone, beginning in the west and working clear around the compass, lasting from 9:20 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. One seaman was dashed against the rail and had his leg broken. The damage to the vessel was trifling.

The Furnesia, from Glasgow, had a hard time of it, experiencing southwest and west gales every day. On the 20th a tremendous sea was running and during twenty-four hours the Furnesia only made forty-five knots. The observation bridge was somewhat damaged and the steamer sustained considerable damage about the decks.

The Thingvalla line steamer Heckla had a succession of heavy gales. On November 21 she was obliged to heave to for sixteen hours and pour oil on the waters. The Heckla put into Halifax for coal.

General McCook Will Not Interfere.

DENVER, Nov. 29.—General McCook today received the following dispatch from David F. Day, Indian agent at the Southern Ute reservation:

"The Southern Utes have always wintered their stock in San Juan county, Utah. They are quiet and peaceful. Reports are from the cowboys, who are themselves trespassers and opposed to settlers since 1888. I do not anticipate any trouble unless the cowboys force it."

Upon receipt of this dispatch General McCook wired the War department that there was no reason for the department to interfere.

Shot Himself Through the Head.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29.—W. E. G. Moorehead committed suicide in the Hollenbeck hotel this afternoon by shooting himself through the head. Moorehead, who was 40 years of age, hails from Washington, D. C., where his father is one of the most prominent and wealthiest real estate dealers and contractors in the capital. Moorehead has made a practice of spending his winters in California, and divided his time between Coronado and Los Angeles. The past ten days he has been drinking freely, but nothing was found in his room to explain why he committed the deed.

WATCHMEN STOOD THEIR GROUND.

Made a Winning Fight with Burglars at the Los Angeles Exposition.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Shortly before daylight this morning a band of robbers attempted to raid Hazard's Exposition building, in which the International exposition is being held. Many valuables are on exhibition there, including fully $1,000,000 worth of foreign goods exhibited in bond. The exposition company's watchman and a customs inspector were the only persons in the building when the burglars gained entrance to the building and made their presence known by firing upon the watchmen and extinguishing the bull's eye lantern which the inspector carried. The watchmen returned the fire pluckily, standing their ground and succeeding in driving their adversaries from the building. The burglars escaped, a trial of blood left behind showing that some of their number were badly wounded. It is not known how many there were. The watchmen escaped unhurt.

KOLB TAKES A BODYGUARD.

Starts for Montgomery with the Avowed Intention of Being Inaugurated.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: Reuben F. Kolb, thrice defeated populist candidate for governor, left for Montgomery with a small bodyguard this morning. He stated before leaving that he will be inaugurated at Montgomery Saturday at the same time Governor Oates will be inaugurated. He says he proposes nothing unlawful. He expects to meet several thousand of his followers and counsel with them as to further proceedings looking to a dual government. Three thousand state troops will be in attendance with loaded guns to meet Kolb's followers, who have been secretly instructed by some hotheaded leaders to go armed. Kolb will not be molested unless he commits some overt act. If he does he will be arrested.

GUN BURST OFF ACCIDENTALLY.

Two Killed and Another Man Will Lose an Eye.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 29.—Two men received probably fatal injuries today at the clay pigeon shoot of the East Side Rod and Gun club. Henry McCauley, a member of the club, while loading a double-barreled shotgun, stood about twenty-five feet from the range, where was assembled a large crowd of spectators. The gun in some way exploded, the two charges going into the crowd. Three of them were hit, of whom two are expected to die. William Grigg received part of the charge of shot in the right side of his head. He was picked up unconscious and is expected to die. George Holsworth also received part of the shot in the right side of the forehead. He cannot recover. William Hooker was the third man injured. He was hit in the forehead and will lose the sight of his right eye.

Murdered His Sweetheart and Suicided.

HIMRODS, N. Y., Nov. 29.—G. N. Richards and Miss Quirk were found this morning in bed together in Miss Quirk's room at the Kendall house in Watkins, both with their throats cut. Miss Quirk was dead and Richards died a few hours afterwards. Richards was about 40 years of age and a former proprietor of the Jefferson house. He was a married man and has a son. Miss Quirk was about 28 years of age and was employed as a waitress at the Kendall house. Richards killed the woman and then cut his own throat. Jealousy is said to have been the cause.

Herbert Says There Will Be No Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Secretary Herbert has returned from Alabama and was at the Navy department today. He says there will be no trouble in Alabama as a result of the manifesto of Reuben Kolb, who insists he intends to be inaugurated as governor. "There will be no show of force," said the secretary, "and the affair is gotten up by Kolb, who is seeking notoriety, and means nothing more. Kolb may have himself inaugurated at some point near Montgomery, but he will not even attract a large crowd to see him go through the theatricals."

Witness Shot in the Court Room.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29.—A special to The Times from Mount Sterling, Ill., says: This morning while United States Commissioner Rogers was trying a case against Lee Sturgal of Elliott county, charged with illegally selling whisky, Charles Watkins shot and probably fatally wounded Green Atkins. Watkins became enraged at some testimony Atkins had given and drew his pistol, firing five shots at him, one of them striking him in the abdomen. The court adjourned without ceremony, while United States Marshal Putnie arrested Watkins and lodged him in jail.

Wanted, Station Agents with Nerve.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—A special to the Star from Little Rock says: Word reached here this morning from Fort Smith to the effect that Illinois station, on the Coffeyville branch of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in the Indian territory, was looted by the Cook gang last night and everything movable carried off. They robbed the station agent, who at once telegraphed his resignation to headquarters and left on the next train for St. Louis. He took charge of the office two days ago, but said times were too warm in the territory for him.

No Appropriation for the Militia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Consternation reigns in the ranks of the volunteer militia of the state over the failure of the house of representatives to vote the usual appropriation for their maintenance. For several years the legislature has set aside from $20,000 to $25,000 annually for the military, but the present body has declined to give a cent for that purpose. This will necessitate the abandonment of the annual encampments and will probably result in disbanding a majority of the companies now in service.

Cheap Rate for Vegetables.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The Southern Pacific, as well as the Santa Fe, has announced for the benefit of shippers of vegetables in California, and to encourage a larger trade with the east in that line, a new rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds goes into effect December 1 on car lots the minimum load to be 24,000 pounds. This is a reduction of 25 per cent, and is for potatoes, onions, cabbages, cauliflowers, etc., from Los Angeles to the Missouri and Mississippi river, Chicago and common points.

Has Faith in Diphtheria Cure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Dr. J. J. Kinyon, past assistant surgeon of the marine hospital service, arrived today by the Lahn from Bremen. Dr. Kinyon was sent abroad as the representative of the United States marine hospital service to attend the medical congress, and has made a thorough study of the new serum for diphtheria. He expresses the greatest faith in its efficiency. Dr. Kinyon has already made arrangements to introduce the cure into the hospitals of the United States