LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

SATURDAY EVENING.

THREE CENTS.

Local Republicans Figuring on the State Delegation.

Quiet Movement to Prevent All Instructions.

HINT OF AGREEMENT.

Liquor Interests in Big Counties May Combine.

Would Force Nomination of Candidates of Their Choice.

There is a move on foot in local Republican circles to send a delegation to the Republican state convention next year which shall be uninstructed for any candidate for any office.

Three different influences are at work to bring about this result. In the first place the "wet" element of the party is in control of the party machinery in Shawnee county. It is running the county central committee, and it will make an effort to prevent any instructions for James A. Troutman, Shawnee county's candidate for governor. Troutman is recognized as an extreme prohibitionist.

hibitionist.

In the second place there are three attorneys in Topeka who would like to be nominated for a place on the supreme bench. Each will probably have friends in the convention and an effort to instruct for any one would precipitate a fight from the supporters of the other two. In order to avoid a fight an effort will be made to head off any instructions for associate justice candidates.

instructions for associate justice candidates.

In the third place Arthur Capper is a candidate for state printer. If Shawnee county should go into the state convention and make a hard fight for a place on the state ticket it would lessen Mr. Capper's chances for the state printership, while if the Shawnee delegation is uninstructed there is a possibility that it would be able to make trades that could be turned advantageously later on. The same might be said of Congressman Curtis' senatorial boom, but locality will not enter into that contest to the same degree that it will into the contest over the state printership.

There is anoher reason why the "wet" element of the Shawnee Republicans

There is anoher reason why the "wet" element of the Shawnee Republicans does not wish to have an instructed delegation to the state convention. There is a scheme on foot to form a combination among the "wet" counties of the state to see that no candidates inimical to the liquor interests shall secure places on the state ticket where they might do harm. Already negotiations have been opened with other counties, and it is expected that Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Cloud, Marshall, Bourbon. Sedgwick, and Atchison counties will join Shawnee in this plan.

These are eight of the largest counties of the state, and those back of the

These are eight of the largest counties of the state, and those back of the movement argue that if they hang together they will be powerful enough to name whoever they want for the offices in which they are interested. These offices are associate justice, governor and attorney general. None of these counties have active candidates for either of these offices with the exception of Wyandotte and Shawnee. Judge West, now assistant attorney general, is from

Wyandotte and Shawnee. Judge West, now assistant attorney general, is from Wyandotte county, and he is gathering considerable force as a candidate to succeed Attorney General Godard. It is said that the combination even expects to try to take the scalp of one or more of the candidates for renomination to the supreme bench, to whom renominations have thus far been conceded.

It is expected that the appointment of E. D. McKeever to be assistant United States district attorney will be forth-coming within a few days, probably about December 1. J. S. Dean, United States district attorney, expected to forward his nomination to Washington bout tan days ago. about ten days ago.

Lyman Naugle, formerly editor of the Wellington Voice and one of the big men in the Populist party in Kansas, but who went wrong about two or three years ago and went to Australia, is now located in California and is doing well financially. He is publishing a paper at Richmond, the terminus of the Santa Fe, near San Francisco. He owns a block of real estate in the business center of the town, on which he is building a two-story brick business block, and he recently sold a small lot for \$1,800.

"The Sixth district will come to the "The Sixth district will come to the next Republican state convention lined up solidly for Dave Hanna for Beutenant governor and for J. S. Burrow for secretary of state." This is the statement made today by Otis L. Atherton, ex-state treasurer, who is down from Russell hobnobbing with the politicians. "The Sixth will ask for these two places on the state ticket and it will put up a solid fight for them," continued Mr. Atherton. "Both of these candidates are good men and we propose to nomi-Mr. Atherton. Both of these candidates are good men and we propose to nominate them. If we can make any honorable trades to help matters along I suppose it will be done, but we will insist on these two officers." Incidentally Judge Atherton is saying a good word to help along the congressional boom of E. W. Wellington, of Ellsworth, whenever he thinks there is a chance for the seed to fall on good soil, "Wellington will go to the congressional convention with the delegations from all the seven counties along the waits like of the Union Pacific," said Mr. Atherton. "That will make a very strong showing for him. The convention will probably be made up of about 158 delegates, and if so these seven counties will give him about 40 delegates. Then he will have some of the counties in the northern part of the district and the balance will be divided between Reeder and Hayes White of Jewell. White will go into the convention with 40 or 50 delegates, and Reeder will have the rest. The northern part of the district will have the candidates for both the places on the state ticket, and they will owe it to the southern part of the district to give Wellington some support. This will make Wellington a very formidable candidate." Mr. Athenton says it is quite dry in Russell county, and a good rain would benefit the wheat greatily. There has not been a rain to amount to anything in that section for five weeks. Farmers in the southern part of Russell cou ity are pasturing their wheat, but in the northern part it is too dry to do so without damaging it. the Union Pacific," said Mr. Ather-

Down in Barber county a county printer was elected this fall under a special election law passed last winter tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight one county. The Earber southwest winds.

County Index was elected as the official county paper. The editor of the rival paper was the member of the legislature who introduced the special bill providing for the election, and now the Index "rubs it in" by printing a card of thanks addressed to the other man, thanking bilm for getting the bill through the legislature.

The Minneapolis Better Way, which

A gubernatorial boom which has been

lena, states that Mr. Cole will have the united support of the entire Third congressional district, and the Elisworth Reporter, away out in the Sixth district, comes out in a strong editorial supporting Cole. It looks as though Mr. Cole is running whether he wants to or not, and he is making a pretty swift race of it.

Ex-State Senator Young, who a few years ago when the Populist party was about the whole thing in Kansas, was one of the most influential members of the party, makes this statement in his paper, the Independence Populist: "As between Theodore Roosevelt and Arthur Pue Gorman as candidates for president, I have not the slightest hesitation in saying I would prefer Roosevelt."

AN IMITATION CORPSE.

Representation of Avres Used in Bouine Murder Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-The Bon-

ine trial has been adjourned until Monday. The jury in the case will view an exact reproduction of the corpse of the man the defendant is accused of murdering. It is said to be the most grew-

some exhibit ever used in the prosecu-tion of a criminal case in Washington,

It is an exact reproduction in paper-mache of the body of James Seymour

Ayres, Jr., the murdered man, as it was found in his room at the Kenmore hotel. The manikin, with bullet holes gaping

through the painted sides, so tinted as to resemble human flesh, will be given a prominent position in the court room. It will be placed on a bier covered with a white sheet, and while in full view of the jury will be at all times directly in front of the feet little way.

directly in front of the frail little wo-

man charged with the murder of Ayres. measurements and proportions of

appearances it is a real corpse. The limbs of the body are wired like those of a skeleton, so that it can be made

to act and assume any position possi-ble to a human being. The figure is re-garded a splendid masterpiece.

He Walked Away.

announced a man had committed suicide. A man named McGuire appeared at the residence of Lawyer Salyer and asked for a drink of water. Before drinking the water he swallowed a capsule. He was asked if he was taking quinine. He answered that it was strychnine, and lay down in the yard. The police officers were called. When he saw them coming he got up and walked away. The officers followed him.

Police officers were called to North Copeka this afternoon where it was announced a man had committed sui-ide. A man named McGuire appeared

he body or manikin were

the dead body of young Ayres, head is perfectly formed. Every mark, stain, bruise and peculiarity found upon the original is reproduced and to all

through the legislature.

dows a Chicago College. Some of the Republican papers have joined the Republican lawyers in saying nice things about Chief Justice Doster, and saying that he ought to be retained on the bench. But they will all forget about it when the state convention meets. The Lawrence World, an outspoken Republican paper, says: "The lawyers are praising Chief Justice Doster and regretting that the fortunes of politics demand his retirement. This is not necessary. If Doster has made the judge they say he has, and everything indicates that he has made a good one, it is the duty of the voters to retain him, no matter upon what platform he runs. The judiciary should be above and free from politics. If the writer of this is convinced at election time that Doster is the best man for the place he will vote for Doster, and the Republicanism of this paper or its editor cannot be questioned. Only we do not believe in hidebound partisanship. We owe something to the country." Swedish Institution Located at Bowmanville, a Suburb.

HIS RISE TO WEALTH.

Fitted Himself For Teacher at Salina Normal.

Failed to Get Certificate and Became Alaskan Missionary.

Young Man Is Now Rated as a Millionaire.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Because The Minneapolis Better Way, which is Senstor Harry McMillan's organ if he has one, says that Senstor McMillan will probably not be a candidate for the fusion nomination for congress, preferring to finish his term in the state senate first. In case McMillan does not run, it is more than likely that the southwest corner of the Fifth district will throw its support to T. L. Bond, of Salina. Bond is chairman of the Populist central committee in Saline county, is a good mixer, a ready taker, and would get a whole lot of strength behind him in case he should go after the nomination. could not obtain a certificate enabling him to teach school in a Kansas town, P. H. Anderson came to Chicago, graduated from a training school for missionaries, went to Alaska, found a mine containing millions, came back, married a beautiful young classmate, gave a fortune to his alma mater mate, gave a fortune to his alma mater and now is on his way to Sweden to visit relatives he has never seen. This, in brief, is the story of how the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant college and seminary and hospital in Bowman-ville, near the Swedish Old People's home, has just enjoyed a large gift of gold brought from the frozen north, as a result of which added benefits will be extended by the college to hundreds of students from all parts of the country. 'Associated with Mr. Anderson in the

A gubernatorial boom which has been gathering a great deal of force within the past two weeks and which is worrying the other fellows a great deal, is that of George E. Cole. Cole has a record to run on. He is now finishing up his third term as state auditor, and it is a record to be proud of. The three terms have not come consecutively, but he has been elected three times to the office. Mr. Cole has not stated that he will be a candidate, but his friends are pushing his candidacy just the same. "I have not decided what I will do about it," he said to a State Journal reporter recently. "I do not know that I want to make the race." But notwithstanding this, support for Cole's boom is springing up all over the state. Following the announcement of Cyrus Leland that he is for Cole if Balley does not run, Colonel Weldy, of Galena, states that Mr. Cole will have the united support of the entire Third con-'Associated with Mr. Anderson in the donation is John Brintesen, whose sudden grasp on wealth was made almost as marvelously as Anderson's. Mr. Brintesen was a laborer in the iron mines of Ishpeming, Mich., when the news of the discovery of vast quantities of gold came from the Klondike.

Dropping his pick and collecting all the money due him from his employers, he drew from the bank the savings of several years' toll and hurried to the far northwest. There he plunged into the long train of seekers for fortune and, after a hard battle with privations that



The Kansas Man Who Has Endowed Chicago College,

W. A. White, who is recognized as a great power in Kansas politics because of his intimate personal relations to President Roosevelt, ruthlessiy snubs A. W. Smith's gubernatorial boomlet. Mr. White says editorially in his paper, the Emporia Gazette: "This is the day of the thoroughbred in politics; the man of education, of experience, of intelligence and moral courage. Men like Roosevelt and Low are coming to the front. The hawhawer, the handshaker, the fellow who can get out and tell divis stories and drink whisky with the overcame hundreds of men and cost the lives of scores, he struck it rich and now is rated a millionaire several times the fellow who can get out and tell dirty stories and drink whisky with the boys, the "mixer," the "fixer," the old rooster who is "a whole team" at sol-dlers' bean dinners, the man who con-

In Alaska Anderson and Brintesen became friends. 'What are you going to do with your money when you get back home?' asked Mr. Anderson of his feldiers' bean dinners, the man who controls the farmer vote, in fact the type of the old time politician is passing away. Men of achievement, of capacity, who can wear a dress suit or a pair of overalls with equal felicity, men who use correct grammar and think clearly and act cleanly, these men are ruling politics today. In view of this fact the announcement of A. W. Smith as candidate for governor sounds like the dying echo of a horn among the distant hills!" low miner one day.

I am going to do more good for oth-

I am going to do more good for others than others have ever done for me," was the reply, and then Mr. Anderson, who already had conceived plans for furthering the work that had caused him to reach the gold fields, explained his intentions. Together the twain came back to civilization, soft beds and the European plan, but Mr. Brintesen did not know that a romance was to be rounded out by his companion. This romance comprehended the wedding of Mr. Anderson to the young woman who had been his classmate in the college at Bowmanville while he was studying for the work of missions and who on his the work of missions and who on his return was a nurse in the Swedish hospital. The young couple were mar-ried and went to Oakland, Cal., to live. ried and went to Oakland, Cal., to live. Recently they returned here and with Mr. Brintesen prepared the donation. To the hospital, on condition that the new institution be located in Lake View, each gave \$25,000; to the college Mr. Anderson gave \$25,000 for extension work and a home for the Rev. David Nyvall, the president; \$5,000 for a fund to aid needy students; \$1,000 for the China mission fund and an equal amount for the Alaska mission fund. Of this total sum \$50,000 is now in the State bank of Chicago awaiting the completion of the plans for the new hospital structure.

completion of the plans for the new hospital structure.

Missionaries who have been sent to Alaska and China have forwarded from those countries large quantities of curiosities, which are now displayed in the museum of the college. There is another collection made by Dr. Nyvall while traveling in Egypt. There is a library of several hundred volumes, which occupies the large room with the which occupies the large room with the museum, most of these books having been donated by liberal-minded people. There are now ninety students in the college, twenty-six of them being young

Anderson's story reads like a fair; tale. Ten years ago he was struggling for an education. He had had few early advantages, and after he had learned what he could in the district schools he went to the Salina Normal university to fit himself for teaching. At length he determined to become a missionary and went to Alaska. That was shortly before the great discovery of gold in the Klondike. Anderson was engaged in missionary work in that region at the missionary work in that region at the time. He filed on some mining claims and worked them as he had time in his missionary work. He was rewarded by rich finds, and in three years returned to the United States with about \$200,000. He provided for his parents and bought a farm for his brother near Enterprise in Dickinson county, where most of his relatives now live. Then he returned to his work in Alaska, where his gold mines continued to turn out wealth for mines continued to turn out wealth for him. A year ago he again returned from Alaska, married a former classmate, and began to plan to do good in the world with his wealth. Among oth-

of endowing a Swedish Mission college in Kansas, and left its location to the Swedish Mission conference of Kansas. A half dozen towns made a vigorous contest for the college, but it was fin-ally located at McPherson, and work on the various buildings will commence as soon as various conditions have been compiled with Mr. Anderson said that complied with. Mr. Anderson said that he would make his home wherever this college was located, and gave the im-pression that he would make it the principal object of his benefactions. But he did not confine himself to that. He has been giving liberally to other of

TAPPED HIS WIRE

has been giving liberally to other ob-

Road House Proprietor Finds a Surprise.

His Telephone Line Connected With That of Robert Stone.

Harry Croft, the proprietor of the

road house on West Seventeenth street,

threatens to bring criminal and civil actions in the courts against Robert Stone because Stone tapped his tele-Croft has been convicted in a justice court of selling liquor at his road house and he has appealed the case to the district court. Robert Stone, of the law firm of Troutman & Stone, lives a short distance west of Croft's place. Stone has been energetic in trying to have the road house closed in hopes of

driving Croft away from his neighbor-Manager George Bayless, of the Kansas and Missouri Telephone exchange here, has in his possession the 600 feet of wire used in tapping and connecting the Croft line with the telephone in

of wire used in tapping and connecting the Croft line with the telephone in Stone's house.

Croft became suspicious and this morning sent word to Manager Bayless and the manager sent a lineman out to investigate. The lineman found 600 feet of insulated wire running from the Croft telephone line into Stone's house. Mrs. Stone claimed the wire but the lineman confiscated it and took it to the telephone exchange.

The wire running to Croft's place turns in front of his place and runs into the house. The pole line with other wires goes further west. The wire which tapped the Croft line was attached to the wire where it turned to run into the Croft house. The tapping wire was secreted in a crack in the pole and was carried in the crack to the ground. It was laid a few feet on the ground to a hedge which runs parallel with the road on the opposite side from Croft's. The wire was carried along in the hedge several hundred feet until in front of Stone's home, then it was carried in a trench under the road into the yard and to the house.

The end of the wire was near the telephone which connects Mr. Stone's residence with the clty exchange. By disconnecting the regular wire from the telephone and inserting the tap wire from the Croft line those who listened at the telephone in Mr. Stone's house could hear the conversation between Topeka places and the Croft roadhouse. Mr. Stone says some of the conversation was very racy.

When seen this morning Mr. Stone

got onto a good many of their doings, and that wire has been a source of information to me. There is no statute under which they can proceed against me, criminally nor civilly. I presume there is an ordinance in the city against the tapping of wires but no law and there is an ordinance in the city against the tapping of wires, but no law ap-plying to the country. I shall be very glad to have Mr. Croft bring a civil or criminal proceeding against me."

Mrs. Stone, who was present when the

wire was confiscated, and who demandwire was confiscated, and who demand-ed it, said this morning: "Mr. Stone had only tapped the wire, that was all. He had a good purpose in tapping it. I tried to get them to give me the wire, but they would not do it." ut they would not do it."
Harry Croft said this morning: "I

shall consult a lawyer and bring a civil and cri inal action against Mr. Stone. I shall sue for damages, but do just what I will do until I

A STREAK OF BAD LUCK

Three RR. Wrecks, Three Steamboat Disasters and Some.

Yazoo City, Mass., Nov. 23.-The steamer City of Knoxville with 800 sacks of seed and 89 bales of cotton struck a hidden obstruction below the

city, came up and sank at the wharf. She may be raised.

The barge Dewey with 1,300 sacks of seed sank at the wharf last night. The steamer Rees Pritchard sank yesterday seven miles above Belonia, with 10,000 sacks of cotton seed aboard. The boat will probably be a total loss. Value \$11,000; insurance \$4,000. Cargo fully insured.

Tuesday there have been in and around Yazo City three railroad wrecks, three steamboat disasters and two fires, but fortunately no one has been killed

WILSON ACQUITTED.

Found Not Guilty of Killing Wm. Johnson Last July.

Mankato, Kan., Nov. 23.-Roy Wilson, charged with killing William Johnson, July 3, last, at Ezbon, was acquitted today. The trial has been on for ten days. The jury was out for 24 hours. Wilson was greatly affected when the yerdict was read and broke down com-

Eight More Victims.

latives now live. Then he returned to s work in Alaska, where his gold ines continued to turn out wealth for m. A year ago he again returned om Alaska, married a former classate, and began to plan to do good in e world with his wealth. Among oththings he announced his intention Eight more victims.

Pocahontas, W. Va., Nov. 23.—The Baby mine has undoubtedly added eight more victims to its list of dead. No attempt has yet been made today to enter the mine to look after the rescue party lost yesterday. It is thought that all the officials who entered the mine yesterday are dead.

Final Score Stood Harward 22; Sons of Eli O.

Yale Outplayed From the Start of the Game.

WITNESSED BY 35,000.

Tackle Cutts Allowed to Participate in Contest.

Marshall Kicks a Beautiful Goal From Field.

Contest Extremely Fierce and Several Injured.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.-Something like 35,000 graduates, under graduates and football enthusiasts from all parts of New England, flocked into Cambridge today, prepared to brave snow, rain, or blustering winter wind, in order to see the match on Soldiers' field this afternoon between the hither to unbeaten elevens of Harvard and

Yale.

The followers of Yale, as they had been for some time, seemed very confident that they would win while to a man every under graduate at Harvard had an air of serenity and was strong in the belief that the team representing the crimson would carry out President Roosevelt's admonition and fight to the very last ditch.

very last ditch.

The betting was in favor of Yale at odds of about 5 to 4. A number of these bets however had strings to them by reason of the report last night that Cutts the big Harvard tackle might be ruled out of the game because of his salaried connection with athletics at the Haverford Academy, Pennsylvania. The crowd began to gather quite early, a large number of old graduates coming during the early forenoon and very last ditch.

coming during the early forenoon and congregated at the different club houses and the rooms of many of the students. The announced line up this morning

was: Harvard. Position. Harvard. Position. Yale.
Campbell(Capt.) left end Gould(Capt.)
Bladen left tackle Goss
Lee left guard Olcott
Green center Holt
Barnard right guard Hamila
Cutts right tackle Hogan
Bowditch right end Swan
Marshall quarter back De Saulles
Kernan left half back Hart
Ristine right half back Chadwick
Graydon full back Weymouth

The end of the house.

The end of the wire was near the telephone which connects Mr. Stone's residence with the city exchange. By disconnecting the regular wire from the telephone and inserting the tap wire from the Croft line those who listened at the telephone in Mr. Stone's house could hear the conversation between Topeka places and the Croft roadhouse. Mr. Stone says some of the conversation was very racy.

When seen this morning Mr. Stone did not deny that he had tapped the wire, but he denied that he had committee any civil or criminal offense. Mr. Stone said this morning: "The wire was nound! I expected that it would be trained from the time from the time from the conversation was very racy.

Mr. Stone said this morning: "The wire was nound! I expected that it would be trained from the time from the time from the conversation was very racy.

Mr. Stone said this morning: "The wire was nound! I expected that it would be trained from the time. The first time from the time from the time from the croft wire to hear their telephone in the sping wire to hear their telephone in the sping wire to hear their telephone measures. The way to fight the devil is with fire. I got onto a good many of their delires, and that wire has been a source of information to me. There is no statius to the formation to me. There is no statius to the formation to me. There is no statius to the term that the time had the time. The first time is not time to hear their telephone measures. The way to fight the devil is with fire. I got not a good many of their delires, and that wire has been a source of information to me. There is no statius to the time the formation to me. There is no statius to the time the time the time had the time the time the top to the time the time to the time the time to the time the time to the time to the time to the time the time to the time to

THE FIRST HALF.

Yale had the ball. Olcutt kicked off at 2:06 to Campbell, at Harvard's 15-yard line. Campbell muffed, but re-gained the ball on the 18-yard line. Harvard's first tandem tackle gained 5 yards through right guard. Harvard fumbled on the next play and it was Yale's ball. De Saulles dropped back for a try from the 30-yard line but made a poor punt and the ball went into touch. Twice Harvard held Yale for downs.

Yale tried a quarterback kick, which carried the ball to Harvard's 22-yard

It was still Yale's ball, but Harvard held on the next try. Yale failed to gain on the next try, and De Saules tried for a goal, but it was blocked and Harvard got the ball on her 27-yard

Harvard got the ball on her 27-yard line.

Harvard gained six yards through left tackle, Harvard gained three yards on the next three plays, and then Harvard kicked to Yale's 30-yard line. The runner was downed on Yale's 42-yard line. De Saules kicked to Harvard's 50-yard line, where it was downed. Kernan returned the kick to behind Yale's goal line. The ball was brought into the 15-yard line, where De Saulles kicked to midfield. Kernan got it and ran to Yale's 20-yard line. However, the ball had gone over the side lines in the kick out and the ball was returned to De Saulles for another kick. This time he kicked to Bowditch, at midfield, who ran eight yards.

Cutts went through for three yards and then for two more Ristine went through the line and carried the ball to Yale's 10-yard line. De Saulles made a beautiful tackle. On the second play Blagden went through to Yale's 4-yard line. Harvard made her distance and the ball was on Yale's 3-yard line. On the next play the ball went to within a foot of the goal line.

Blagden made the touchdown. Cutts kicked a goal. Score: Harvard, 6; Yale, 0.

There was not an inch to spare over

There was not an inch to spare over

the cross-bar. Olcott kicked off, the ball going to Marshall on Harvard's 10-yard line. Marshall ran to the 27-yard line. Kernan punted to Yale's 40-yard line, where De Saulles was tackled almost instantly. De Saulles punted to Campbell at Harvard's 45-yard line. Campbell ran it back five yards.

Yale gained with Chadwick three yards outside of left tackle.

yards outside of left tackle.

De Saulles punted to his own 50-yard line, where Marshall caught and gained two yards.

Harvard gained five yards on a line play. Ristine then gained three yards through right guards.

Yale made a desperate stand, but Harvard got another yard and its first down, directly in front of the goal. No gain on the first try.

Ristine made the touchdown on a revolving play on tackles, there being not a foot to spare when he got the ball over the line, with the Yale team on top of him.

him.
Cutts kicked the goal and the score
was: Harvard 12; Yale, 9
Olcott kicked off to Harvard's 20-yard
line. Marshall aided by the whole team,
carried the ball to Yale's 45-yard line,
Kernan made two yards. Blagden made

two more. Then Graydon got the necessary one for distance.

Kernan went through to the 33-yard line. A play against the left tackles gave Harvard two more. Then a rush sgainst the center gave them one more. On the next play Marshall dropped back to the 45-yard line and kicked a fine goal. Score: Harvard, H. Yale, 6.

Olcott kicked off to Harvard's 25-yard line. De Saulies caught it, but to avoid Campbell, he ran to the 18-yard line where he was thrown by Campbell and the half ended at that point. Score: Harvard, 17; Yale, 6.

THE SECOND HALF. THE SECOND HALF.

The men lined up for the second half at 3:13. No changes in either line up.

Marshall kicked off to Yale's 7-yard line, where Weymouth carried it to the 25-yard line.

Weymouth gained four yards on the first rush. De Saulles kicked to Marshall at Harvard's 55-yard line, He ran to Yale's 45-yard line, but the ball was taken back to mid-field and given to Yale for holding.

back to mid-field and given to Yale for holding.

It was Yale's ball. On the two rushes it was carried to Harvard's 45-yard line. De Saulles kicked to Marshall, to Harvard's 25-yard line. Marshall caught and, dodging the Yale runners, carried it to Yale's 40-yard line. De Saulles was hurt in tackling Marshall. Metcaif took his place. On the next line up the ball was seen to be on the 42-yard line. Harvard gsined four yards and then Cutts gained three more.

The game began to slow up, as many of the men appeared to be badly bruised. Cutts, with four Yale men on his back, struggled through to the 6-yard line, glying the best example of football fighting thus far. Harvard backs, with Graydon carrying the ball, made a fierce plunge against Yale's center and, by sheer weight, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Cutts missed the goal, having the wind

Cutts missed the goal, having the wind

Cutts missed the goal, having the wind against him.

Score: Harvard, 22: Yale, 0.

Vanderpool took Weymouth's place at fullback for Yale.

Harvard then kicked to their own 52-yard line, where it was Yale's ball.

Hart gained two yards through left tackle and then Vanderpool punted to Marshall at Harvard's 12-yard line, who ran it back to the 32-yard line.

Once more the backs went against Yale's line and finally the ball was carried to the 53-yard line.

Ristine gained four yards: Cutts went through to Yale's 53-yard line.

On the third down, with three yards to gain, Harvard went against the line and Yale held for the first time in the game and got the ball on downs on her own 50-yard line.

The game began to slow up because all the men acted as though they were very tired. Vanderpool punted to Marshall on Harvard's 23-yard line, where he fumbled and Yale got the ball. Yale gained two yards on her first rush. Yale got two more by Vanderpool.

Yale just made her distance on the next line up.

Harvard stood firm on her 10-yard line way the yard bay hell.

Harvard stood firm on her 10-yard line and it was her ball. A magnificent example of stonewall defense was shown here. Yale apparently did a foolish thing in not attempting a field goal when she was directly in front of the posts. Chadwick was taken out and was replaced by Owssley.

Yale gained two yards on two rushes, but the ball went to Harvard for holding. Hamilin is out. Johnson takes his place. Captain Gould is out. Rafferty takes his place.

is place. Final score: Yale, 0; Harvard, 22.

ENGLISH NOBLES HERE.

They will be put into the employ of some of the larger manufacturing concerns or on some of the larger ranches in the state. They will, however, receive no remuneration. They will be signed out to the various employers for a certain term of years and in return for their work they are to be taught the rudiments and the "ins and outs" of whatever business they decide to enter, To support them while they are in America their fathers will send regular monthly remittances. It is regular monthly remittances. It is from this system of remittance that they derive the appellation "remittance The plans for bringing these men to

The plans for bringing these men to Kansas are part of a gigantic scheme to dispose of the property acquired by the Colonial and United States Mortgage company, of Glasgow, England and St. Faul, through mortgages that have been allowed to lapse. This company has gained great tracts of land in western Kansas and in the eastern part also by the foreclosure of mortgages, and it is to dispose of this same property that the scheme of bringing "remittance men" to Kansas was evolved.

Each of the men who are brought over from England will be a man who has money and who will invest in land offered for sale by this company after serving the length of time required to learn the business in which they en-

The arrangement may result in par-tially bringing about the action ad-vised by Max O'Rell when he said the scions of English wealth should bolster up the nobility by marrying healthy Kansas girls. While learning some busines by which to amass a fortune, it is not unlikely that a great majority of the "remittance men" may meet and marry Kansas girls.

FOOTBALL AT ANN ARBOR. Michigan Will Endeavor to Keep Beloit From Scoring.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 22.—Owing to the drizzling rain which fell throughout the night and during part of this morn-ing, Regent's field was not in the best of the condition when the football teams of the University of Michigan and Beloit college lined up this afternoon. Coach Hollister expressed the opinion before the game that his men would score at least once on Michigan, a feat which has not been accomplished thus far this year. The Michigan men entered the game in the best of condition and confident not only of winning, but of preventing the Wisconsin men from crossing their goal line. First half-Michigan 35; Beloit 0.

Temperatures of Large Cities.

Chicago, Nov. 23.-7 a. m. tempera-tures: New York 40; Boston 38; Phil-adelphia 36; Washington 36; Chicago 38; Minneapolis 26; Cincinnati 42; St. Louis

The "Bethany Girl" is the latest poster by Albert Reid. It is in yellow and brown, the college colors. Posters for other girls' colleges will follow. It is of a little girl about to hit a golf ball.

OVER 90,000,000.

Wheat Crop This Year Was Simply Immense.

Official Figures Made by the State Board of Agriculture.

SUMNER STILL LEADS.

Two Counties Produce More Than Ten Eastern States.

Value of Wheat and Corn Little Under That of Last Year.

The official bulletin by the Kansas board of agriculture, giving the year's yield of winter and spring wheat, and orn, and their home values is issued today, and contains the first figures emanating from the board as to the

eason's products.
Summarized, the showing is as fol-Winter wheat—Acres, 5,248,547; product, bushels, 90,045,514; value, \$50,478,-579.

Winter wheat—Acres, 5,248,547; product, busheis, 30,045,514; value, \$50,479,579.

Spring wheat—Acres, 67,325; product, busheis, 287,581; value, \$130,325; Corn—Acres, 6,722,973; product, busheis, 287,581; value, \$21,731,215.

According to the records of the state board of agriculture, the volume of this year's winter wheat exceeds that of 1900 by 13,450,071 bushels, or 17,56 per cent, and its home value is greater by \$3,855,483, or 21,27 per cent. Likewise the yield, the greatest in the history of Kansas, averaged 61,34 bushels for each inhabitant, worth \$34.59.

For each of the past ten years ending with 1900 Kansas has raised of wheat an average of 46,272,00 bushels annually; the 1901 production is 94.6 per cent greater than this. This year's yield is more by 11,315,183 bushels or 15,2 per cent than the U. S. department of agriculture has ever reported raised by any state in any year, barring the Kansas yield in 1900, which, according to the same authority, had for the preceding year the distinction of being the bulklest, but only until Kansas had another season, when she of all the states surpassed her own record and produced a still greater crop. The combined value of this year's wheat and corn is but 11,3 per cent less than that of the same crops grown in 1900.

Outside of the general increase in well nigh every neighborhood, the story of this year's achievements if told in detail would be largely repeating the history of former years. The bulk of the crop was, as usual, grown in the central third of the state from east to west, Sumner county again leading with a yield of 6,812,102 bushels, followed, yet somewhat remotely, by Barton which has 4,830,009 bushels, the combined product of these two aggregating life4,2111 bushels, or nearly 12 per cent

central third of the state from east to west, Sumner county again leading with a yield of 6,812,102 bushels, followed, yet somewhat remotely, by Barton which has 4,830,009 bushels, the combined product of these two aggregating 11,642,111 bushels, or nearly 13 per cent of this year's total yield. These two counties the present year produced more wheat than was grown last year, according to government figures, in all New England and the states of New Jersey, Delaware, Alabama, Arkamsas, Montana and South Carolina combined.

vass was the largest by 137,674 acres ever reported (the nearest approach being 5,110.873 acres in 1893), making an increase for the present year of over 23 per cent., or 989,843 acres.

The present sowing is reported as throughout the state in the most promising condition ever known at the time of year, and its advanced and rank growth is affording abundant succulent pasturing for millions of live stock. The area sown is stated by growers as greater by 635,000 acres, or 12 per cent., than for the crop of this year.

The raising of spring wheat is so overshadowed by that of the winter varieties as to make it an inconspicuous and diminishing item in Kansas agriculture.

and diminishing item in Kansas agriculture.

Detailed reports indicate that owing to the unusual shortage of corn about 17 per cent., or 15,288,332 bushels, of this year's wheat will be used in one form or another as feed for farm animals.

The quantity of wheat in farmers' hands March I was 7,996,555 bushels, as against 4,824,825 bushels last year.

The old corn on hand March I was 35,121,239 bushels, as against 48,252,667 bushels at that time last year.

CLEVELAND SICK. Caught Cold on a Hunting Trip and Had a Chill.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Reports come from Princeton to the effect that ex-President Grover Cleveland is ill at his nome at that place. Mr. Cleveland recently returned from a gunning trip, was taken ill with a chill, and was threatened with pneumonia. Inquiry at his home elicited the information that he is very much improved. His condition is not believed to be dangerous.

Mrs. Cleveland made the following

Mrs. Cleveland made the following statement to the correspondent of the Associated Press today:

"Mr. Cleveland is suffering from a cold in the head, which he contracted a short time ago. He was most annoyed by it on Thursday, but since then has been resting comfortably. He has not been threatened with pneumonia, and if he has been in any danger whatever of serious illness there is surely no further indication of it in his present condition. He is confined to his room, but we expect his complete recovery soon." pect his complete recovery soon."
Dr. J. H. Wickoff, the family physician, says Mr. Cleveland has nothing more serious than a cold,

DOWN THE POTOMAC.

President and His Family Go on Yachting Trip.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by their children, left here yesterday afternoon on the yacht Sylph for a brief cruiss down the Potomac. A presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired as the president went aboard the yacht. The president and his family will be gone a day or twe.