Rain today and probably to-

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# ASKS INVESTIGATION OF BUILDING OFFICE

Coroner's Jury Wants President to Take Action,

METHODS ARE CENSURED

cribed to Accident.

OVER FOUR HOURS' DEBATE and get a permit.

Commissioners Declare That They Will Take Up Matter and Sift It Thoroughly.

#### Aid of President Asked To Probe Ashford's Office

"We deem it our duty to severely condemn the lax methods now and heretofore in vogue in the office of the inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia and the apparent absence of intelligent and well directed effort and hearty co-operation between the different divisions and officials of the said branch of the District government so essential to the welfare of the

community. "We recommend the appointment by the President of the United States of an unbiased, competent and disinterested commission for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the methods, system and adequacy of the office of the building inspector of the District of Columbia."-FROM THE VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

### Commissioners Are Ready.

the coroner to see that the inquest brought out all the facts so that appropriate action might be taken. I do under the circumstances. I shall be glad to see carried out the recommendations of the coroner's jury that an examination of the methods in the building inspector's office be made by a commission appointed by the President." - COMMISSIONER MACFAR-

"I have read carefully all the testimony taken before the coroner's jury, as printed, and if a stenographic report was made of the testimony I will read but what there will be a thorough inthe facts brought out by the inquest, ered unfit with red chalk. It would have been done anyway."-COMMISSIONER WEST.

"The verdict is about the most foolish I have ever heard in all my experience. I welcome any investigation and will aid it in every possible way."-EN-GINEER COMMISSIONER MORROW.

No one was held for trial by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Raymond Hibbs, killed last Monday in Capitol and M streets.

The office of the building inspector, however. was censured severely.

The evidence offered by Willard S. Isham, Snowden Ashford, C. W. Somerville and Maj. Curtis also caused the jury to subscribe to a recommendation that the President of the United States should appoint a commission to investigate the left the room at about 3:30 o'clock. methods of Mr. Ashford's department.

The verdict was extensive. Besides ascribing Hibbs' death to accident, and giving as a cause for the collapse "the accidental shortening of the south guy rope running from the apex of the trusses to the drum of the hoisting engine," it contains the language quoted above.

The verdict was announced by Coroner Nevitt shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The jury had been behind closed doors since 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

An animated discussion had taken place It is understood that two jurymen held out against the other four practically the

There was some objection to making the recommendation to the President on the these matters as any one else and would ground that he might take no action. It afford the coroner every assistance in our who did the telephoning, that there was was answered that the jury would have power. I will welcome an investigation serious trouble in progress, and the bicydone its full duty in making that recom-

# Surprise in Verdict.

Much surprise was expressed after the the material used in the construction The evidence of practically every man working on the structure was that it

Attorney Clagett, representing Subconnoon to bring in witnesses who would show that the iron used was unfit for any building. The opportunity of hearing these witnesses was refused by the jury. Expert testimony was later brought in

by Mr. Somerville, who declared he had received a telephonic report of a test by the bureau of standards on a piece of iron taken from the wreck. He said that, according to the bureau, the iron submitted was stronger than the building regula-

torneys and the coroner on whether this tertained. evidence should be submitted to the jury. The coroner held that the report was not evidence that all the iron was of the

When C. W. Somerville took the stand again yesterday afternoon he started out his testimony by saying that Isham had

volunteered statements concerning the iron work on the M street building. "Isham came to me and said he had been sent in by Mr. Ashford to talk about state of Coahuila, Mexico, was the victhe construction of the building. 1 thought at the time he wanted to talk

about the ironwork. In fact, he said the American commoner came very near of having taken a nickel from him and devoted by law to the payment of salaries nothing about not being detailed on the being hugged to death by the bear,

sent out on the work, and that the field bruin tore to pieces, his powerful claws frightened, took the pistol on the shelf inspector assumed responsibility. He was asked about his responsibility replied that the field inspector was the

in regard to second-hand material, and came to the rescue and killed the bear. man to look at it, and that his own duty lay with the plans of the building only.

# Iron Hook in Evidence.

pulled out straight had been attached to one of the trusses, and that it showed that great strain had been put on it. Policeman F. S. Hewlett, who picked up the hook, was asked to show just where he found it. He described the spot exactly. What the jury thought of the testimony is not known, or whether it had

any effect on the verdict. The revelations of yesterday morning as to the conditions in the office of the one present during the inquest.

The contradictory evidence offered by men from that department became a standing joke, and "All right, go ahead" was a by-word. It was this phrase that caused three different witnesses to testify

that it meant three different things. When Hill and Donaldson went after their permit "All right, go ahead," meant to them to put up the building. Mr. Somerville insists it meant to go Death of Raymond Hibbs Is As- ahead, scrape the paint from the steel and get ready for an examination or in-

> Mr. Ashford, who made the remark, said he intended to convey the information that it would be all right to go ahead

#### Methods Under Criticism.

The matter of the inspector's reports certainly had weight with the jury. At east one of them showed plainly his idea of the system in vogue when he questioned Maj. Curtis closely on the filing methods used.

It was declared that the indorsement that the structure was leaning to the north was put on the report after the accident occurred. It was plain that an atempt to show tampering was being Also Mr. Somerville made the sensa-

tional charge that he had not put his 'O. K." on certain of the reports, although it appears there plainly. If he was prepared to back up his implied charge of forgery he had no opportunity, as he was not questioned on that point after he made his denial. During Maj. Curtis' testimony one jury-man asked him what good his office was

if reports could be taken out and changed or tampered with, but no reply was made. Just what authority, if any, had W. S. sham, the field inspector, who was discharged after the accident, seems never to have been brought to light during the in-The testimony on that point seemed to vary so much that no man could know just what Isham was sup-

#### Duty of Inspection.

There was testimony brought in that Isham had no right to inspect the steel work, and also testimony to the effect hat Isham was expected to look it over. Mr. Somerville said that Isham first went out to the building to look after the concrete work and that later his interest in the iron work was developed. Isham said "On the day of the accident I asked that Somerville asked him to "O.K." the iron, and Somerville said that was not so. "I told him if he was inspecting the

iron it must be marked," said Somerville, shall on Monday ask the Commission- although it had not yet appeared who had ers to consider what we may properly appointed Isham to the work of inspecting the iron. Mr. Ashford's testimony relative to Isham's connection with the iron work states that Isham had nothing to do with it, although the records show Isham reported on it and mentioned the sagging or leaning toward the north of the structure.

Also, Somerville testified that he had made no investigation of the steel at the site of the building beyond an examination of one truss, because, he said, Mr. Isham was looking after it. Mr. Isham's it all carefully. There is no question declaration was that Somerville asked him to "O.K." the material, and that he would vestigation by the Commissioners of not do it, but marked pieces he consid-

### Somerville Is Criticised.

Somerville said yesterday that he had told Isham to "O. K." the material if he found it all right. He also said that when the old material was taken away from the train sheds he had intended to inspect the trusses in batches of six. "Then," said a juryman, "you were go-

ing to inspect the trusses six at a time, but you have said you inspected only one the wreck of the steel structure at North truss, and then you told the builder, as far as you were concerned, to go ahead.' There was an effort made to find out why Somerville and Isham had talked about the iron work, when no permit had been granted. Mr. Somerville could not enlighten the attorney making the inquiry. He did say no direct order had Chambers, colored, twenty-two years of The conference on New York political

been given Isham not to permit the erec-Mr. Somerville's testimony practically closed the inquest. The jury was anxious to discuss the matter, and the crowd It had been expected that only a few minutes would be necessary to reach a

verdict. The long wait outside the closed door was a surprise to every one. Ashford went home early. Somerville went away, but came back in time to hear the recommendation to investigate the department in which he is an official. He was nervous, if appearances are good indications. His face seemed drawn

and he was ill at ease. He left the building as soon as the coroner read the verdict Ashford Gives Opinion of Verdict.

proper sphere, and the verdict puts my sponsibility. office at a disadvantage," Building Inspector Ashford said last night. "We are just as anxious to learn the truth in by a commission appointed by the President or by any one else."

#### DR. McCOSH BADLY INJURED. verdet because no mention was made of Noted Surgeon of New York Is

Thrown From Carriage. NEW YORK, November 28.-Dr. An-

drew G. McCosh, house surgeon of the Presbyterian Hospital, and son of Dr. James McCosh, late president of Princeton University, was injured today, prob- as "Hardtack," entered the lunchroom riage. He was driving a pair of spirited order of pig's feet. He and his comably fatally, by being thrown from a carhorses, which shied at a passing train in Park avenue, bolted, threw out the driver and swung the carriage with such Cosh was hurled to the pavement. He suffered a serious fracture of the skull claimed to the contrary, and words and minor injuries.

he was taken, it was said tonight that place for the nickel, whereupon Contee, There was a debate between all the at- but slight hope of his recovery was en- he states, retorted, "All right, you'll go

# BRYAN MEETS BIG BEAR.

#### Has Close Call With Wounded Bruin in Mexican Mountains.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

GALVESTON, Texas, November 28 -Col. W. J. Bryan, according to a state- Lauten escorted Contee to the station and ment given out by Gov. Reyes of the placed him behind the bars. In convertim of an encounter with a big bear and a friend came in and had something the \$1,330,000 railroad taxes, which are in the mountains of Chihuahua, in which to eat. Chambers, he said, accused him which was supposed to be dead. As the Being questioned, Mr. Somerville said animal attempted to embrace Mr. Bryan that he considered himself relieved from the latter managed by a dextrous move responsibility when a field inspector was to slip out of his hunting coat, which guage," the prisoner said, "and I became scraping the body of the hunter, but doing and shot him.' no further damage. The other hunters

The bear had been shot several times and rolled over as if dead, and Mr. Bryan ran up to him, when the bear made a "After I shot him," Contee added, "I sons exposed to the perils of the sea in quick movement with his paws to grab placed the nistel upon the cash register that neighborhood. The court decreed the huntsman. Notwithstanding the At the close of his testimony, late in promise made by the members of the the afternoon, there was an attempt to Bryan hunting party to forget the inci- hood of the government printing office, will devise a plan for the administration Company A. 34th Regiment. Ohio Volunder indictments are pending, but show that an iron hook which had been | dent, the story leaked out.



THE CABINET-MAKING NINE-HOLE GAME BEGINS.

Lunchroom Owner Mortally Wounds Colored Man.

OVER NICKEL QUARREL

Charles Contee Claims His Victim Had Made Threats.

CALMLY

AWAITS ARREST

Robert Chambers, the Wounded Man, Known to the Police as

"Hardtack."

volver and mortally wounded, Robert Sheffield, all of New York. ualty Hospital yesterday afternoon to be but will doubtless take place tomorrow. given surgical treatment. Charles Contee,

station by Bicycle Policeman Lauten. The shooting occurred shortly after 4 was fired, and a jury will hear the dif- ered. ferent statements before passing upon

A message received at the sixth precinct transit. It will be served later. police station told of a row that was in progress in the lunchroom, but made no Thanksgiving day in New York, is exmention of any shooting. It was believed, pected to arrive here tomorrow. from the excited condition of the person cle policeman rode to the H street place as rapidly as possible. He found Chambers in a dying condition, while Contee was there waiting to be arrested. The latter had placed the weapon on the cash register after firing the fatal shot, and remained there for the arrival of the po-

#### in self-defense. Quarreled Over Five Cents.

One version of the affair was that Chambers, who is known to the police recount of the votes cast at the last elecwith a companion and had a ten-cent Contee engaged in a dispute about 5 which was unanimously passed at cents, Chambers, it is said, claiming he meeting of the committee. was entitled to that amount. Contee passed between them. It is stated by one of the witnesses that Chambers made the and reversal of the result if possible. At the Presbyterian Hospital, to which remark that he would go to a warmer there then," and fired. The bullet enbers fell to the floor.

made a hurried run to the scene and the which was necessarily fatal. Policeman

#### Says Chambers Threatened Him. "He followed me into the back room, continuing to use his threatening lan-

Contee declared that Chambers put his

Contee is well known in the neighbor- purpose of the will. The probate court organizer of the White Horse Cavalry of burglary and larceny cases. Over a hun- until it was inside the 10-yard line. Here where he has been in business a number of the charity.

of years. In addition to serving food to white and colored persons during the entire year, he made a specialty of cooking fish and oysters for family trade, many families having their fish cooked in his Contee did a big oyster business, while in the hot weather he made a specialty of handling meions. The shooting caused considerable ex-

citement in H street, hundreds of persons being attracted to the Contee lunchroom. Most of them were acquainted with Contee and expressed sympathy for him.

# TAFT ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

HOST TO PARTY OF NEW YORK-ERS AT HOT SPRINGS.

Senator Warner Extends Congratulations-Booker Washington Forwards Invitation. .

HOT SPRINGS, Va., November 28 .- Mr. Taft entertained at dinner tonight Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, Repre-Shot in the head with a .32-caliber re- sentative Herbert Parsons and James R.

age, who resides at 22 Massachusetts ave- affairs which Mr. Woodruff came here to nue northwest, was removed to the Cas- have with Mr. Taft has not been held, Senator Warner of Missouri, who was colored, thirty-two years of age, who chairman of the committee which notified conducts a lunchroom at 30 Patterson Judge Taft of his nomination, stopped place northeast, did the shooting, and here today on his wey to Washington to influences are at work among the memwas locked up at the sixth precinct police extend his congratulations on the election in person. The senator assured Mr. Taft that Missouri is behind him in public the criticism of the emperor's personal o'clock in Contee's place of business. sentiment on a thorough tariff revision. There were several other persons in the A message from Booker T. Washington place at the time, but, so far as the police was brought to Mr. Taft today by Emmet were able to learn, none of them made an Scott urging him to deliver an address effort to prevent the trouble. Witnesses next February at a meeting to be held tell different stories of just what was in New York to raise funds for Tuskegee said and done about the time the shot Institute. The invitation will be consid-

Oklahoma came forward today with a I think the inquest went beyond its the shooting with a view to fixing the re-Thanksgiving dener, but delayed in Mrs. William H. Taft, who spent

#### WANT HEPBURN TO CONTEST. Congressional Committee of His District Asks Recount of Votes.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CRESTON, Iowa, November 28.-Representative Hepburn of the eighth Iowa dislice, feeling, he stated, that he had fired trict, who was defeated at the recent elecof the congressional committee of his lose no time in undertaking it. district to make a contest and to ask a

"That it be the sense of this convention

A special committee was appointed to investigate the vote and secure a recount

#### Michigan Treasury Short of Cash. DETROIT, Mich., November 28.-Owing tered just over the left eye, and Cham- to a temporary shortage of currency doors and awakening them. Several were in the state treasury numerous "state A few minutes after the shooting the bankruptcy" stories have been circuambulance from the Casualty Hospital lating through Michigan. State officials, physician in charge soon had the wounded including circuit judges, have been man in the hospital. His wound was ex- compelled to let one monthly pay roll pass Two Soldiers From Governors Island amined and it was found that the bullet by without receiving the usual remittance. had penetrated the brain, making a wound and the December pay roll will probably be similarly passed before the new taxes, which become due next month, are paid sation with the police Contee said he was into the state treasury in sufficient attending to his business when Chambers amounts to restore normal conditions. Of

Acts on Bequest of Life Savers. ROSTON, Mass., November 28 .- The bequest of Miss Harriet King of Salem, of so for the purpose of drawing a weapon, to accept for the crew of the station at dent has not been placed. but witnesses say he showed no indication that point, was declared today by the suof desiring or intending to use a weapon. preme court to be for the use of all perand waited for a policeman to come for that any reasonable method of promoting such benefaction is within the general enty-four years old, of civil war fame,

state, only \$900,000 has been sent to the

treasurers of the different counties.

ERATE RADICALS.

of the Imperial Supreme Court. '

BERLIN, November 28.-The moderate radical party at a caucus today decided to introduce a resolution in the reichstag for the creation of a high impeachment pregnant with possibilities? court, before which the chancellor could be brought to answer for dereliction in his constitutional duties as between the emperor and the people, or in a case imperial acts through the chancellor may have endangered the realm. The imperial constitution, unlike several of the German federal state constitutions, does not provide for any method of impeachment. Bismarck, when threatened by his opponents in the reichstag with having his salary stopped, exclaimed:

"I'll sue for it and collect." The radicals desire that the court shall become a branch of the imperial supreme court, with members representing the

several states. There is no probability, however, of the resolution being accepted. Other party possible, a renewal on December 2 of acts. It is likely that all parties will join in this endeavor, except the socialsts and some of the radicals.

### PU YI RULES WEDNESDAY. Ceremonies December 2 to Mark As-

cension to Throne. PEKING, November 28.-An edict was rifices preparatory to the ceremonies to take place December 2 to mark the ascension to the throne of China of the infant Emperor Pu Yi.

Another edict of today fixes the beginreign of Pu Yi) for New Year day, and to the throne immediately, because, having received this great responsibility from tion, has been asked by unanimous vote Kuang Hsu, the late emperor, he must

# GIRLS CONFESS ARSON.

trial Home Fire.

Delaware, whose names the authorities fire to the main building at the home to-

Eighty-eight girls were rescued, the watchman, Joseph Spirrow, opening the

# TUG RAMS HOLE IN STEAMER.

Injured by Flying Timbers. NEW YORK, November 28.-A big hole

fortunately well above the water line, Utter Collapse of Prosecutions in was rammed early tonight in the steamer Irene Elaine Davis, plying in the battery Governors Island service, by a railroad tug going at full speed. Of the hundred to primary school teachers throughout the or more passengers aboard, two were slightly hurt. The steamer, which is in use in

stead of the regular ferryboat General Hancock," was able to make her trips to the island after the hole had been boarded up. The injured men, who were soldjers from Governors Island, were struck \$6,000 to the life savers of Nahant, which by flying timbers, but only one required hand in his pocket, and he thought he did the United States government declined medical treatment. Blame for the acci-

Maj. Thomas W. Rathbone Dies. LONG BEACH, Cal., November 28 .-Maj. Thomas Washington Rathbone, sevteers, is dead at his home here.

# Hitchcock's Early Appointment

Sets Them Talking.

LOOKS LIKE A THREAT

At Least, That Is the Opinion of One Big Republican.

THEN THERE ARE OTHERS

Just Mr. Taft's Prompt Way of Showing His Appreciation,

They Say.

Now that Mr. Taft has offered Mr. Hitchcock the postmaster generalship and Mr. Hitchcock has accepted and everybody has had a chance to say "He earned it" and "I told you so," the people who really think about such things are beginning to ask themselves questions. Why was Mr. Taft's offer and its ac-

ceptance made public at this time? Why was it made public in the curiously formally informal, officially unofficial way it was when everybody knew that Mr. Hitchcock was slated for the postmaster generalship and that he would accept it when it was offered?

These are just a couple of the main queries that politicians and people who know politics are putting to each other. Why, and again why?

Now, there is a republican in high gov-ernment office in Washington who has known Speaker Cannon for years and who likes and admires him. But this man isn't one to be carried away by personal preference, however. His judg-ment is famed as being exceptionally good, and he is sensible and level-headed and wiser than most. And so, when this gentleman declared yesterday that the announcement of Hitchcock's selec-Taft cabinet was in the nature of a decnew administration-to-be, The Star reporter to whom it was made sat up and took notice.

#### A Notice to Members?

"Why, there is no possible explanation save one for this announcement being made at this time," said the republican Department Mr. Hitchcock will have arestablishment. During the winter months DESIRE OF THE GERMAN MOD- bitrary powers as to the disposal of the patronage of postmasterships, a form of make him in his district, that is vital Proposed Establishment of a Branch and lies close to his vitals. Now, in view of the fact that in the somewhat nebulous discussion of the possibilities of a feud between the Taft administration and the Speaker of the House Mr. Hitch-cock's name has frequently been mentioned for the post of commander-in-chief of the anti-Cannon campaign forces, doesn't it appear to you as if the some-what peculiar form of the announcement of his acceptance of a cabinet job is

"What can it be other than a notice to the members of the House of Repre sentatives that it is time for them to prepare to arch their backs and purr, rub against their master's legs and eat out when, although not unconstitutional, the of his hand? What is it save an invitation to them to follow Mr. Hitchcock up the steep and winding path that leads to the top of the Mount of Promise, where they may feast their dazzled eyes on the rich and fertile Land of Pleasant ried either the black, gold and gray of Patronage unfolded to their view?"

to his mind, the meaning of the announcement-of journeying with Mr. Hitchcock to the top of the mount and putting their was one long to be remembered. tags on the new surveys of the Pleasant land of Patronage or of jumping off the administrative earth into chill and would be any half-way measures per-

"They'll Be Steam Rollered."

ness "They'll squash 'em and grind 'em two boxes. Prominent in Secretary and stamp 'em and roll 'em, and then That's what they'll try to do." And this republican added that if any-

informant arrested for disorderly assem- tunes with the Navy, and had a seat in bly. But now, this republican, and many the inclosure reserved for Mr. Newberry more like him, who are stanch friends and wife. Among others in this box of Mr. Cannon, are somewhat up in the were Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the retiring air. They hope and believe that Mr. Can- Secretary of the Navy, and a number of non will be re-elected; aye, that he will friends. To their right was the box of ning of the Hsun Huang Tung era (the be re-elected without opposition of a seri- Admiral Dewey. Hundreds of naval ofous nature. But they are not sure. They ficers, from lieutenants to rear admirals, know that a number of members of Con- were scattered in other boxes. Behind sets forth that Pu Yi make his ancension gress are pledged against Uncle Joe, and the notables on their respective stands that, through fear of their constituencies, sat in solid blocks the midshipmen in if for no other reason, they will vote blue and the cadets in gray cheering, for any other man for Speaker of the singing and otherwise making a din that House in preference to Mr. Cannon. Some did not cease until the game was over. of these men have said that their anteelection pledges will not even permit them to participate in a caucus on the speaker-

The Other Side of It. So there you are. On the other hand, the Navy returned the ball after one there are many republicans, some of them scrimmage. The West Point boys then members of the House, who do not see tried the line for no gain, and Greble COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 28 .- Two in the announcement of Mr. Hitchcock's punted. Lange, the sterling little Navy selection for the postmaster generalship quarterback, came across the field at any hint of a threat, any indication of a declaration of war. They seem to be- ball, which struck the ground behind him refuse to give, confessed that they set lieve, at least the profession is theirs, at the 40-yard line. Quick as a flash that Mr. Taft, wishing to reward Mr. Chamberlain for the Army, who had Hitchcock at once for his services in the dashed down the field to tackle Lange, recently closed campaign, wishing to give picked up the bouncing ball, tucked it him now, while the memory of his labors under his arm and darted away for the is fresh in the republican lobe of the goal line. There was no one near him public mind, some recognition, some ex- but Lange and a touchdown looked good. pression of gratitude, has made this But Lange quickly got up steam, and somewhat previous announcement of the in a stern chase that was thrilling to beyoung man's selection for this cabinet hold went after the speeding Army man. post of honor. What's the truth of the matter? Time will tell, and in the meantime every one may have his choice.

# ACQUITTALS AT SPRINGFIELD.

Riot Cases Is Forecasted. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., November 28 .-The acquittal today of two more defendants is generally regarded as forecast- Dean also kicked the goal, which was a ing collapse of the prosecutions in the difficult one. cases growing out of the recent race riots here. 'A verdict of not guilty was brought in by the jury in the case of William and Mabel Stout, who had been on trial on an indictment charging burglary and larceny. This was the first of the burglary and

goods on the sidewalk. these cases will likely be-dismissed.

# STIRS CANNON FORCES HUDSON BRAWN TOO MUCH FOR SEVERN

FIVE CENTS.

Sturdy Midshipmen.

Husky Cadets Defeat the

THIRTY THOUSAND THERE

Ideal Day for Army-Navy Game on Franklin Field.

NOTABLES SURROUND THE OVAL

Teams Evenly Matched-Strong Defensive Playing by Both Sides. Misjudge of a Punt Disastrous.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 28-In one of the fiercest foot ball games seen on Franklin Field this year the Army vanquished the Navy this afternoon by the small and narrow score of 6 to 4-2 touchdown and goal against a goal from the field. Thirty thousand persons saw the husky cadets from the Hudson conquer the sturdy midshipmen from the Severn in a contest that never lagged. That the naval boys were surprised at the unexpected strength of the Army is putting it mildly-they were fairly overwhelmed with the power shown by the West Point cadets. The Annapolis boys entered the game confident of victory, while the West Point cadets only hoped

The Army's victory, notwithstanding the strength shown, was due more to a tion for the postmaster generalship in the misjudged punt by one of the Navy's backs than to the good work of the team. laration of war on Mr. Cannon by the But it took advantage of the misplay and lost no opportunity in making the score. The Navy's four points, however, were earned by hard and consistent playing.

#### Teams Evenly Matched.

The teams were as evenly matched as it was possible to make them, and alin question. "As head of the Post Office | though the Army won, there is no disgrace attached to the showing made by the Navy. The defensive playing of both teams was all that could be desired. It patronage that hits a representative was so powerful, in fact, that neither where he lives, that may make or un- team could make much impression on its opponent's line, and in consequence they both played a kicking game. There was more punting in today's game than has been seen on Franklin Field this season. As was the case in the big college games of the year, the contest brought out little that was new. Two forward passes and two onside kicks were the only so-called modern plays attempted, and of these only one forward pass, by the Navy, was

successful. The day was ideal for foot ball, and a brilliant crowd was out to see the fray. It was brilliant in respect to colors displayed and the beautiful raiment of the women, and brilliant in the great array of notable people seated in the boxes about the field. Nearly everybody carthe Army or the blue and gold of the ble, level-headed soul, said more, and Navy, and here and there was to be seen still more, to the same effect. He ex- the red and blue of the University of pressed the belief that members of Con-Pennsylvania. The picture of 30,000 gress might have their choice-this being, persons seated in an oval waving the variegated colors in the bright sunshine

# Some Notable Spectators.

On the south stand, the Army side, Secouter darkness. He didn't think there retary Wright of the War Department entertained a large party in two boxes at midfield, while directly opposite, on the Navy side, Acting Secretary New-"They'll steam-roller 'em into pancake berry of the Navy Department had a quiescence," he said, with brutal frank- large party of guests, who also filled Wright's box were Representative and Mrs. Longworth. Assistant Secretary blow them all to the four winds of heaven. Oliver saw the game with a party from a box adjoining that of Secretary Wright. In long rows on either side were body had tried to tell him one little to be seen generals and other army ofshort year ago that the opposition to the ficers who have won fame and glory in election of "Uncle Joe" Cannon as Speak- the service of the country. Many promier of the House of Representatives in the nent society people of Philadelphia, New issued today ordering the necessary sac- Sixty-first Congress would ever, in a York and other eastern cities were also

thousand years, reach the stage where in attendance. it rests today he would have had his Miss Ethel Roosevelt cast her for-

# How the Army Won.

But to revert to the game. All the scoring was done in the early part of the first half. The Army kicked off and great speed to catch the punt and to the dismay of the Midshipmen he overran the The quarterback gained on him and just as Chamberlain was crossing the 10-yard line Lange caught him and brought him down hard on the 5-yard line. Tremendous excitement seized the thousands of spectators as the teams lined up for a supreme effort. Dean was given the ball and plunged into the

Navy Not Dismayed.

crouching Navy men for a good gain,

leaving only a few inches between the

ball and a touchdown. He was again

intrusted with the pigskin, and this time

he was jammed across for the score.

The spirited playing shown by the Army did not dismay the Navy, however, and they went at West Point with the greatest of confidence. Securing the ball on an exchange of kicks it was worked by larceny cases growing out of the riots to good line bucking to the Army's 27-yard be tried. The defendants admitted ta .- line, where it was fumbled by Clay and ing large quantities of groceries, which lost. The Army immediately punted out were alleged to have been stolen from a of danger, but the Navy came back with wrecked store, but said they found the as fine an exhibition of offensive playing as one. would wish to see. Unerringly Thus the state has failed to secure con- and consistently the ball was carried forvictions in murder cases growing ou. of ward by Lange, who ran twenty yards, the lynching, destruction of property or by Clay and more often by Richardson, the Army braced, and having four yards I to gain to make the first down the Navy