The Fight Over the Long-Looked-For Military Bill On in the Reichstag.

GERMANY'S CONTEST

BISMARCK GIVEN THE LIE

By Caprivi, Who Denies That the Ems Dispatch Was Doctored.

THE WORDS THAT PRODUCED WAR

Were Not Those of the Prince, but of the Late | mperor Bimself.

NEWS FROM THE EUROPEAN CAPITALS

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The long-looked-for event of the present session of the Reichstag occurred to-day. The army bill was introduced by Chancellor von Caprivi, who made a most important speech upon the relatious existing between France and Germany. He said he did not intend to justify the bill by referring to a war in sight or by indulging in gloomy forbodings. He added:

I will disclose the whole truth. We are at peace with all nations and encounter no difficulty in any quarter in maintaining the dignity of the nation. His Majesty, the Emperor, has justly remarked that Heligoland was the last piece of the globe we desired to sequire. Germany will not provoke war, for there is no prize to gain by victory; but neither will she undertake to prevent war any more than she did in 1870.

The Chancellor then referred to the alleged forgery by Prince Bismarck of the fumous Ems dispatch, which precipated the Franco-German war, and read the genuine dispatch, which reads:

The King writes me as follows: "Beneditti (the French Ambassador to Germany) intercepted me on my promenade and finally asked me in a very pressing manner to authorize him to telegraph to his Government at once that I bound myself for all time never to again accord my sanction in the event of Prince Leopold of Honenzollern reverting to his candidature to the throne of Spain. I at length declined, somewhat sternly, to listen to him worther, as one ought not and could not enter a tout jamais into engagements of this kind."

The Telegram to Foreiga Powers. The king has since received a letter from Prince Leopold. The King, in view of the demand referred to, resolved upon the advice of Count von Eulenburg and myself not to see Beneditti again, but to merely inform him through his adjutant that the King had received from Prince Leopold a letter confirming the news Boneditti al-ready had from Paris, and the King had The King leaves Your Excellency to de-cide whether Beneditti's new demand and its rejection should not be immediately communicated to the Ambassador and the

The Chancellor also read the draft Prince Bismarok prepared, which appeared in the North German Gazette of July 13, 1870, and which read as follows:

Telegrams addressed by the Prussian Gov-ernment to foreign governments: After the news of the remunciation of the hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern had been officially communicated to the Imperial French Gov-ernment by the Royal Spanish Government, the French Ambassador at Ems further de-manded of His Majesty, the King of Prussia, to authorize him to telegraph to Paris that His Majesty, the King, engages for all future time never again to give his consent if the Hohenzollerns should again return to their candidature.

tive and Judicial powers. Advices re-ceived here from Bogoia show that the Columbian House of Representatives are considering the request to prolong the Pan-ama Canal concession. A favorable decis-ion is expected in a fortnight. GLADSTONE GIVES IN.

He Will Give the Radicals' Franchise Bill Precedence Over Home Rule.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A report is receiving general credence in the National Liberal Club that the Cabinet has surrendered to Radical pressure, and will introduce in Parliament a bill to reform the franchise before the Irish home rule bill is submitted. It is said that Mr. Gladstone relies upon persuading the Irish party to accede to this course by showing that the financial proposals contained in the home rule bill, proposals contained in the home rule bill, which proposals are an essential part of the scheme, cannot be successfully treated until near the close of the financial year. The delay in the home rule bill neces-sarily involved by this scheme will irritate the Irish party, but they will acquiesce, confident in their ability to overpower the Government within a week after they be-come envinced that any treachery toward

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Jersey or the Nutmeg State has dumped its

representatives of the blue and orange-"chock" full of shout for their respective

decked with the colors of their chosen col-

lege. They are all "rooters" and will form

part of the 30,000 or more of their kind who

will gather at Manhattan field to witness

Everybody knows there is but one fray

on Thanksgiving Day-that on the football

come convinced that any treachery toward them is intended. The franchise bill will provide for a shorter period of residence to qualify voters, and will otherwise simplify the suffrage qualification. It will also facili-tate the admission of new voters. The abalition of the alural votice states will NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The pride of Yale and Princeton 'varsities are to-night abolition of the plural voting system will be included in another bill to be introduced tucked snugly under the coverlets of the Fifth Avenue and Murray Hill Hotels respectively, and Father Knickerbocker is DEMOCRACY IN SWEDEN. nursing carefully the bit of printed pasteboard wherewith to feast his eyes upon the

the "fray."

Liberals Will Contest Elections for a More

subsequently.

Extended Franchise. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 .- The general elections for members of the Diet will take place at the opening of 1893. The leading question to be decided is that of the franchise.

champions. The ladies, too, are in the swim and corsage, neck and headgear are The Liberal Franchise League, which has numerous branches throughout the country, demands that all persons having an income of \$140 a year be qualified to vote. At present scarcely 6 per cent of the popula-tion are qualified, as only those having an income tax or having a yearly income of \$225 have the right to vote.

LOOKS LIKE A LOTTERY.

field between Yale and Princeton 'varsities. Non-Partisans Hold the Balance of Power Yale and Princeton have played 16 games in the California Legislature. of tootball together, of which Yale has won 9 and Princeton 6. One match-that of

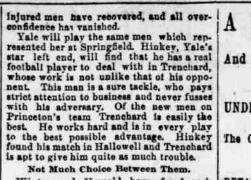
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-[Special]-The Non-Partisans or Independents will 1877-resulted in a tie. The teams meet tohold the balance of power in the California Legislature this winter, and will determine whether a Democrat or a Republican shall succeed Felton in the United States Senate. The full returns show that both the old parties lack a ma-jority on joint ballot. In the Senate the Republicans have 22 and the Democrats 18; in the Assembly the Republicans have 32, Democrats 38, Populists 3 and non-partisan 1. The Republicans lack seven of a majority on joint ballot, and the Democrats lack five. This throws the balance of power into the hands of seven non-partisans, who are di-vided on regular party lines. No one can ascertain their preferences, so the Cali-fornia Senatorial election strongly resembles a lottery.

ELWOOD PEOPLE NOT SCARED.

They Will Try to Make Their Tin Plate Shop the Biggest in America.

ELWOOD, IND., Nov. 23 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Tin Plate Company was held in this city to-day. President A. L. Conger, of Akron,

made the annual report. The company will proceed to work at an early day to enlarge and increase the ca-pacity of the factory to a six-mill plant; and will also increase the capacity of the tinning department, as the stockholders and management are determined to make Hohenzollerns should again the end of the should again and in America. His Majesty, the King, thereupon declined to receive the French Ambassador again, and the difference of the Ambassador. that his Majesty had nothing further to communicate to the Ambassador. Dispanse Prevaricated. Hargest plant of its kind in America. Inrgest plant of its kind in America. The works are now shut down, undergoing repairs, but will start up again in about two weeks. The impression seemed to prevail among the stockholders that the change in the National administration would not seriously affect the business of



1892.

Be Made by Volunteers

Attend to the Work.

when Dr. Parkhurst took his seat a young man named Lawton addressed the meeting and told how easy it was to make a map. He had made one, and he said he

map. He had made one, and he said ne would show it to anyone who would like to When

get pointers on the neighborhood. When he dismissed the meeting Dr. Parkhurst called for volunteers to make maps and to

APPROPRIATED A STORE.

Queer Conduct of a Clothing Company's

Agent in This City.

A Boy Hunter Finds a Corpse.

ALTOONA, Nov. 23 .- A boy out hunting

"district supervisors."

become

to-morrow.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24,

Winter and Harrold have faced each other before. Last year Harrold was young, green and pugnacious and the Yale man played all around his opponent, draw-ing him out at will and continually using him has an open door by which the call was passed through toward Princeton's line. Harrold has improved considerably, but he faces one of the finest tackles in the country, and Princeton is apt to be outplayed at this point. Hall at right guard faces Yale's youngster McCrea. Neither Hall nor Mc-Crea are ideal guards. The Yale man allowed his opponent to get through too

> sub-divided. The first duty of the district supervisor will be to prepare a careful and accurate chart of his district, drawn on the scale of 25 feet to the inch. The chart will show the name of the brewer under whose patronage the saloon is run, the general character of the place, the relations subsisting between it and the policeman on the beat or the captain of the precinct— which is hard to get at," says the Doctor, "but most interesting when you do get at it —whether the saloon is kept open in illegal hours or whether it sells to minors; whether cooms and policy shops and gambling houses in the district. "In the district." added Dr. Park-hurst with much feeling, "it is expressly urged that no district supervisor should do

breaking through, but Waters was one of Harvard's best men and the playing of Hall is more in McCrea's class. Neither side should obtain much advange there. Stillman laced a dimetit man on Satur-day, and a task no less onerous awaits him to-morrow. It is hard to see how Lewis' play at Springfield could be improved upon, but Balliet has the necessary weight and is a no less skillful snapback than the Harvard player. Stillman's increased experience and Balliet's want of practice (he has been laid off for the last three weeks) may help to error up matters but the chances are that to even up matters, but the chances are that McCormick will be hampered by Balliet's work with Stillman, who will be outplayed by his Princeton opponent.

Their Powers Will Be Taxed. Wheeler played well against Morrison a year ago, and will doubtless tax the powers year ago, and will doubtless tax the powers of Yate's young right guard, Hickok, to the utmost. Hickok, however, will be no easy opponent for his more experienced rival. He faced Mackie without flinching, and although he often let him through the line too easily, he fought gamely and learned some useful lessons at Springfield. Both players are aggressive, and the fight at this position will be worth watching. Wallis and Lea are matched at right and left tackle, and here the Yales should excel. Wallis is almost an ideal tackle and a ground gainer of exceptional solity. His opponent is a new man, well built for the

ground gamer of exceptional kontry. The opponent is a new man, well built for the position, which he plays eleverly, but he is outclassed by Wallis. Greenway is fortunate in having no stronger opponent than Randolph to face. In the Springfield game Greenway did well and held his own script his heavy rivel on the mountains stumbled upon the dead and held his own against his heavy rival Emmons. Randolph is only a substitute at best, and although he plays well he is not brilliant and should not outplay the Yale body of a man this afternoon in a gully. and at its side was a revolver. The body

improve in catching if his playing is not to be a constant menace to Yale. His muffs at

Springfield were frequent and it is only due to good fortune that is was not more costly



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Capitain McCormick, of Yale.

morrow under conditions which have no precedent in the history of these annual matches. Hitherto, with two exceptions, each team has been up to Thanksgiving Day an undefeated one, and these two exptions were both occasioned by a Harvard

Captain King, of Princeton.

quickly at Springfield and was slow at Stillman faced a difficult man on Satur-

The last paragraph of the above is what Prince Bismarck alleges he forged with the intention of wounding so the amour propre of France that she would declare was against Germany and thus allow him, in the event of Prussian victory, to bring about the formation of a German empire. Chancellor von Caprivi declared emphatically that Prince Bismarek had not falsified the dispatch, and that it was untrue that King William was too conciliatory or had not struck the proper note in dealing with France.

King William, he said, even as late as July 1, 1871, had the dispatch sent to the German Minister at Paris, intimating that he was indignant at the Due de Gram-mont's demand addressed to him through mont's demand addressed to him through M. Benedetti, and reserved any further steps. The whole of Europe was of the same opinion as Germany at that time, as shown by Mr. Gladstone's declaration and Prince Gortchakoff's dispatch to the Rus-sian Ambassador. The Chancellor continued:

I refer to these matters in order to show that Germany did not play a provocative part. The French love wars and glory, and the more complete their armaments the stronger grows their self-consciousness and desire to conclude an alliance, naturally not for defensive purposes, but with a view to a revision of the map of Europe.

Chancellor von Caprivi's speech was greeted with loud applause by the supporters of the Government.

The Chancellor Afraid of Russia. Referring to Russo-German relations the Chancellor said:

Chancellor said: Friendship has existed between Germany and Russia for centuries past, and the Em-peror Alexander himself was an important personage in the maintenance of these friendly relations. The present Czar is one of the noblest minded and most peaceful of monarchs and appreciates the peaceful and loyal policy of Germany. There are in Russia, however, hostile cur-rents working against us, which since the successful achievement of Ger-man arms and diplomacy, have rison above the interests of Russia. Yet it must not be concluded, because Russia is developing her army, that war is imminent. We must as-sume from her preparations that Russia's next war will be to the westward. These prenarations arouse no anxiety at present; but while slow, their course has been steady and sure. There is undeniably, a rapproachment be.

prenarations arouse no anxiety at present; but wille slow, their course has been steady and sure. There is, undeniably, a rapproachment be-tween Russia and France. We must think of war with the probability of having to present two fronts. If Russia wished to go to war she would be sure of the alliance of France; but if France wished to go to war the alliance of Russia with France would be as open question. In either case, Russia must occupy the attention of a portion of our forces. We are not prepared for such an exigency. We would have to defend ourselves against superior numbers. Our whole posi-tion among the nations depends upon our military strength. We have the highest opinion of our allies, and the dreibund is nowhere so popular as in Germany, but even the dreibund is weaker in troops than are France and Russia. Gormany must always take the chief burden upon herself, because she must warch two frontiers. Germany has lost her military supremacy, since 1870, not by the inuit of the Government, or of the army, or the Beichstag, but because the conqueror is less inclined to make sacrifices than the conquered. than the conquered.

PANAMA CANAL MANEUVERS.

The Minority Strives for Better Representation on the Commission

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- The three Conservatives and six members of the Left who were elected by the Chamber of Deputies as members of the Panama Canal Investigation Committee, and who subsequently resigned, proposed to be re-elected to-day and to have the commission completed by the

to have the commission completed of the election of more members of the Right who would be nominated by their colleagues. In is improbable that the Chamber will assent to the motion of M. Pourquery de Boisserin, to invest the committee with the powers of an examining magistrate. The

NOT A DAY TO MAKE BAIN.

General Dyrenfurth Thought It Would Pour Down Yesterday Anyhow,

the company.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23.-[Special.]-The rain-waking experiments did not begin here to-day as was expected. The weather indications were favorable for rain, and General R. G. Dyrenfurth decided to postpone the bombardment until Friday. In the meantime large quantities of explosive material are being placed on the ground, 350 pounds of roselite beng mixed to-day

ready for use. Some interesting tests were made yesterday of the strength of Roselite when used in shells constructed of Manilla shells. The in shells were fired from a mortar to a height of 2,000 fect, when they exploded with terrific force. Two hundred of these shells will be used in the proposed experiment.

NOW SAFE IN JAIL,

The Five Young Robbers of Erie Brought to Pittsburg and Imprisoned.

The five youths who robbed a savings bank at Erie recently, and were tried and convicted during the present week, were in this city last night, but were safely locked

up in the county jail. They are Charles W. Smith, Thomas Conway, Daniel T. Evans, Thomas McDonald and Harry Wilson, whose ages range from 16 to 19 years.

whose ares range from 16 to 19 years. The charges against them are burglary, assault with intent to commit robbery, be-ing armed with offensive weapons and re-ceiving stolen goods. The boys were all sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory, and are in charge of a deputy sheriff of Erie county, who will continue on his way there to-day.

MEXICO'S GRAIN DUTIES RESTORED.

President Diaz' Order Causes an Enorm Rush of Corn That Way.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 23 .- President Diaz made the official announcement to-day that the Mexican Government will restore the import duty on grain December 1, and instructions were immediately given to railroad lines in the United States and shippers to have the corn now en route rushed across the border before the duty be comes effective.

There has been a great rush of grain shipments into the republic during the last few days and another serious blockade is threat-ened on the Mexican National and Mexican Central.

GIBLS SCARE OFF A BURGLAR.

The Fellow Chased by Neighbors to His Boarding House, Where He Is Done Up. HAZELTON, PA., Nov. 23.-A Hunga-

rian last night tried to rob the house of Owen Evans at Beaver Brooks. Three girls who were in the house frightened him off. The neighbors were aroused, and the man was chased to his boarding house.

This proved to be a Hungarian shanty with This proved to be a Hungarian sharty with more than a score of occupants. When the citizens came up a fierce fight followed during which several men were severely injured. The culprit was found to-day by an officer. His condition was so weak from wounds that an arrest could not be made.

Andrews' Contests in the Courts.

Th is improbable that the Chamber will assent to the motion of M. Pourquery de Boisserin, to invest the committee with the powers of an examining magistrate. The Government will oppose it on the ground that were such powers granted it would create confusion between the Erecu-MEADVILLE, Nov. 23 .- The papers

victory. The Players Kept in Trim. This year Princeton has been deteated by the University of Pennsylvania, which, previous to the present season, has never been seriously considered in the struggle

for the championship, and Yale reaches Thanksgiving Day for the second year in succession without a point having been scored against her by any of her rivals. At their quarters in this city the athletes are closely watched and carefully cared for as so many pleces of Sevres ware. And in a way these Brobdingnagians of the turf are

to good fortune that is was not more costly than they were. In this respect Homans, provided he plays the game he did iast year, will outclass the Yale man. In punt-ing, Homans perhaps will also have a little the better of it, but if Princeton does not break through too quickly on Butterworth an exchange of kicks will not net the Jer-sey men more than a five-yar! gain. as fine as Sevres. They will stand a great deal rougher handling though, and they are almost warranted not to break. When Yale's representatives climbed aboard the 3 o'clock train from New Haven this afternoon, the usual demonstrations of enthusiasm accompanied their departure. Each of the individual members of the team, the captain, the manager, the coach-ers and the eleven as a whole, were included

in the applause. At the depot cheers were also given for "A clean record for the with thundering response. A similar demonstration was made by Princeton when the 6:40 train rolled out of the depot and the Tigers could ask for no better send-off. How the Teams Compare.

A comparison of the two teams may be made as follows: Yale has had to show her full strength to her rival in the game with Harvard—of that there is no doubt, what-ever statements may be made to the contrary. Princeton must assuredly have gained some advantage from seeing her optray. Princeton must assuredly have gained some advantage from seeing her op-ponents play in a closely contested game, but this advantage is more than off-set by the experience which the Yale men ac-quired at Springfield. This experience was particularly valuable to Yale in that she had several green men on her team, and the lessons they learned from the Harvard game make them almost veterans for Thursday's contest. Between the value of watching such a game as that at Spring-field and playing in it there can be no com-parison; and if Princeton rests her hope in the knowledge of Yale's play acquired in watching the Harvard game, her chances for victory are indeed slim. As a team the Yale men are in as good condition as can be desired. The only weak spot in the entire eleven is Laurie Bliss' weak knee, and this has been improving wonderfully since the Harvard game. He is likely to be able to play the whole game unless the unexpected occurs.

At the beginning of the season Princeton was playing well. It is true that she was to a great extent playing a "one man" game, with King for the man; but there was game, with King for the man; but there was a snap about the work that augered well for the development of an eleven worthy of Princeton's former football reputation. As the season wore on Princeton's team im-proved, the interference was good, the de-fense exceedingly strong and the center work equal to anything seen on the football field for years. Then the men began to overestimate their strength and to mistake promise for perfection.

promise for perfection. Princeton's Recent Hard Work.

Princeton's Recent Hard Work. Accidents added to the harm already done by over-confidence until a crippled team found itself facing an opponent whose powers it underestimated and disaster fol-lowed. Princeton has only played one game since its defeat at Manheim, and that against Orange and the score against that team (23 to 0) undoubtedly convinced the Princetonians that a thorough reform was urgently needed. Since that time Prince-ton has done more playing and less talking. The management wisely cancelled the game with Cornell and devoted itself to nursing the injured players and giving the able-

has been identified as that of Theodore Urich, a Frenchman employed in the freight shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany. He had been drinking heavily of late, and Monday drew his time and started for home, saying he was tired of work. freshman. Should King return to his old position at quarter back, as it is now re-ported he will do, this position will be strengthened; but the general affect of the Princeton team will not be good, as the best runner will thus be placed where his powers cannot be used as effectively as they Dr. SIEGERT'S Augostura Bitters, indorsed by physicians for purity. could be at half back. L. Bliss has no equal for brilliancy on the football field, unless it be King. Bliss Has an Advantage, C. D. Bliss and Poe play the same style of game, but the former has the advantage in weight. At full back, Butterworth must





Comment on the playing of the Yale men as a team is unnecessary. The furious sweep of their line and the speed of their backs have been rehearsed many times al-Merits a look from close purready this season, and their strength and skill are everywhere acknowledged. But compared individually the choice between the Yale and Princeton teams is slight, and chasers. \$15 Portiers for \$8.50. and remembering their play early in the season, it will not be wise to predict a dis-astrous defeat for the orange and black. For the last three weeks Princeton has

High class goods. kept very quiet-always a good sign-and the men worked hard and conscientiously. BLANKETS. It will not do to compare scores and deduct conclusions therefrom. The Yale men have done remarkably well with their material this year, but their work is not yet comthis year, but their work is not yet com-pleted, and a hard fought game awaits them on Thanksgiving Day. If Yale wins to-morrow she will have to earn her victory, for the true indications are that the game of 1892 will be no walk-over for the cham-pions, though the favorite bet to-night is even money that Princeton won't score. COMFORTABLES AND

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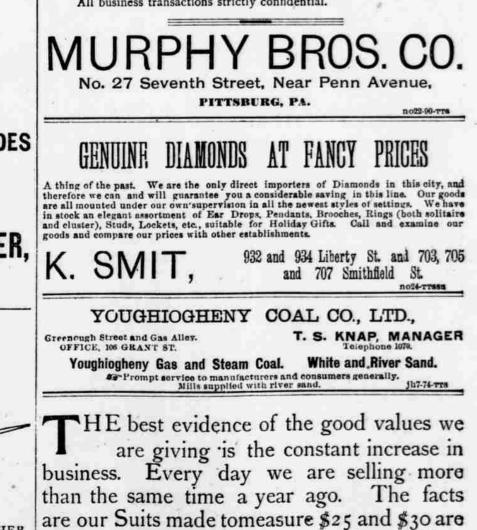
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and Reading road; Maxwell, of the Jersey Central, and Sloan and Holden, of the Delaware, Lackawanua and Western, had all been notified to appear before the commit-tee as witnesses, but none of them were present excepting Mr. Holden. As the committee desired to examine the other witnesses before taking Mr. Holden's testimony, an adjournment was taken to Friday next. The sergeant at arms mean-

while will give a subposna on President McLeod, of the Reading Company.

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sub-committee of the Committee on Inter-

State Commerce, which was instructed to

State Commerce, which was instructed to investigate the Reading coal combine, met to-day in the Federal building. There were present Congressmen William J. Coombs, of Brooklyn; Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, and Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee. C.F. Beach, counsel for the committee, was also pres-ent. Mesurs. McLeod, of the Philadelphia and Bradien south. Marvall, of the Yanging and Braden south.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Congressional

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

But One Opinion Possible.

game since its defeat at Manheim, and that against Orange and the score against that team (23 to 0) undoubtedly convinced the Princetonians that a thorough reform was urgently needed. Since that time Prince-ton has done more playing and less talking. The management wisely cancelled the game with Cornell and devoted itself to nursing the injured players and giving the able-bodied ones the best of coaching and prac-tice. The result of this reformation will be doubtless visible to-morrow. Trinceton, as had been said, had early in the season good material for a first-olass eleven. This material has been well handled by Harria, Poe, Moffatt, Bigga, Donneliy and other coachers the last three weeks the