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HEROIC FULL BACK BRAY.

Earthward.

The teams lined up as follows:

### TWO CENTS.

### 3CRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1898.

### TWO CENTS.

### VICTORY FOR called for the end of the game. Pennsylvania, Positions, Cornell, McMalron....., left end. Daviil (Wilson) **KEYSTONE KICKERS** McCracken..... right goard ..... Lunder Carnett...... right tackle .... Sweetland Hedges..... right end, Cross (Grimshaw) Gardiner., quarter back.G. Young (Short) Coombs......left half back......Whiting Outland.....right half back..C. Young Cornell is Defeated by a Score of 12 to 6.

# CONTEST IN A STORM

No Game Ever Played Under More Unfavorable Conditions-Players Fought in a Veritable Blizzard. From a Spectacular Point of View the Game Was a Weary One. Charlie Young Failed to Save the Ithaca Team from Disaster-Other Games Played.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 .- On a field knee deep with mud, the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team this afternoon defeated the Cornell eleven by the score most of the time. of 12 to 6.

It is doubtful if ever a game has been played under more unfavorable conditions, both as to the field and the weather. The wind, which had been blowing strong from the northeast nearly all day, suddenly shifted to the west a few minutes before play started and instead of the persistent drizzling rain, a snow storm of almost blizzard proportions set in and continued without a let up until the game had been concluded.

When the Cornell team trotted on the field at 2.04 it was seen that Charlie Young, who played such a brilliant game with the carnelian and white last year, was in his foot ball togs and was down on the card as one of the halfbacks for the Ithaca boys. This was to 5. Frequent wrangles over decisions a big surprise to the red and blue followers and also to the players, as no intimation had been given that this star player would participate in the eedings. And it may be added that while Mr. C. Young continued in the game he was a tower of strength to Cornell. He broke up the interference and tackled like a fiend.

From a spectacular point of view the game was a weary one to look at. The wretched condition of the field made it Dartmouth tried the place kick, but the almost an impossibility to execute any long runs and Coach Woodruff's famous 'guards back" formation was rendered

of the game lies principally in chicago's predominating weight, which made their line plays irresistible. Time and again Dartmouth, by pretty runs, would carry the ball down the field, only to be held on their opponents 20 yard line, Three times

was Lafayette 11, Lehigh 5.

Chicago Defeats Dartsmouth.

PINAR DEL RIO FIRST TRANSPORTS WILL SAIL ON THE 27TH. It Is Expected That 10,000 Troops

**EVACUATION OF** 

Will Have Left the Province by (Windsor) Folwell.....full back..Starbuck (Perkins) Touchdowns-Overland, Hedges, Sweet-December 5-Remains of Columbus Will Also Be Removed-Capland. Goals from touchdowns-Outland, 2. G. Young, Referee-W. A. McClung, Lehigh, Umpire-Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh. tain General Blanco's Resignation Published. Linesmen-Harrison, of Pennsylvania, and Morrison, of Cornell. Time-Thirty-five-minute halves.

Havana, Nov. 24 .- The entire details of the evacuation of the province of Pinar del Rio have been arranged. He Snatched Victory from Lehigh The transport Montevideo sails or Nov. 27 with 2.245 troops, the Cov-

and the Beautiful Snow Gravitated adonga on Nov. 28 with 2.370; the Grand Antilla on Nov, 30 with Easton, Pa., Nov. 24 .- On a field cov-1,354: the Maria Cristina on Nov. ered with three inches of snow Full with 1,508; Juan Forgas on Dec 1.260, San Ignacio on with 2,040, making a to-Back Ned Bray this afternoon snatch d with victory from the very teeth of Lehigh Dec. 5 and won the championship for Lafaytal of 10,677 troops leaving Pinar del ette. Never in the history of Lafay-Rio by way of Havana on December 5. otto did two teams line up on a field The remains of Columbus will prob-

> vessel on which Admiral Monterola, The United States transport Florida

score of 5 to 0. Lehigh, from the moment the ball was put into play, resorted to a kicking game and kept the pig skin in Lafayette's territory and dangerously close to the goal line With the game going in against his

team Bray could not remain in the new wharf. General Green and staff gymnasium, and came out at the bewill ride out from the Inglaterra hotel ginning of the second half. He did the kicking for Lafayette and time

the truth of the reports in circulation

#### steamer Villaverde. Chicago Athletic association triumphing over the Dartmouth college foot

#### Superintendent of Public Instruction Submits Advance Sheets.

marred an otherwise smooth contest. Captain Crolius, of Dartmouth, claimed his team suffered materially at the hands of the officials, but the story lie first was their only successful effort.

Franklin and Marshall. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 24.-Franklin and Marshall and Haverford played a game of foot ball this afternoon in driving snow storm. Twenty minute halves were played. Franklin and Marshall scored six in the first half and five in the second, defeating their opponents by the score of 11 to 0.

#### MYSTERIOUS DEATH. **OPERATIONS OF THE** E. H. Pierce Found Dead in the Morton House.

New York, Nov. 24.-E. H. Pierce, of Christianburg, Va., was found dead oday in his room in the Morton house He was sitting in a chair, fully dressed. Pierce registered at the Morton House

on Tuesday morning and was not seen alive again There was no evidence of suicido. The eyes were slightly disolored as if from a rush of blood to the head.

The entry in the hotel book showed that the man's hand was very unsteady when registering. Before he went to the Morton House he had lived at Hotel Albert, which he was requested to leave as he was continually un-

der the influence of drink. The Hotel Albert manager understood that Pierce was a medical student and was to have taken a course at the Post graduate hospital.

He left a value in the Hotel Albert in which were a number of papers dated two or three years back from Charlottesville, Va., and showing that w had moved from Christianburg, Va., to there.

In the valice there was also a pawn ticket for a watch from a Baltimore The police could find nawn shop. nothing to indicate that the man had ommitted suicide.

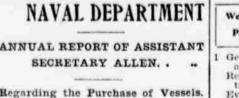
THANKSGIVING AT SANTIAGO

#### The Day Celebrated by Americans Only-Cubans Object to the Presence of Yankee Negroes.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 24.-Santiago oday celebrated its first Thanksgiving duce the American occupation. All the ships in the harbor were decorated with bunting and the officers entertained friends at dinner. The day was practically unobserved by the Cubans, xcept those employed in the governnent offices. A foot ball game, which ind been arranged between teams from the Fifth regulars and Fifth volunteerst was postponed until Christmas day, the weather being still too warm for such sport. Several officers stationed at Guaatanamo and Manzanillo. who had secured leaves of absence, spent the day with friends here. All the regiments celebrated as well as possible under the circumstances, Turkeys were few, but hopes are entertained by the Americans that their friends in the north will ship turkeys o them in time for their Christmas

dinner. The Cuban papers make practically to allusion to the day.

El Portvence prints a two column aricle with reference to the intention of colored preacher of Topeka, Kas., to bring thirty families of negroes and establish a town in the highlands shove Santiago which shall be known Topoka, El Portvenes demands that the people boycott the Yankee negrocs, asserting that they are frequently suilty of horrible crimes and that the uthern states, anxious to - til



Generosity and Patriotism of Millionaires Who Offered Their Private Yachts to the Government. The Naval Militia System Revealed Its Inherent Weakness.

Washington Nov. 24 .- A clear, concise

and business-like statement of so much of the operations of the navy department during the war as related to the procurement and care of ships, and generally to the material, is provided in the annual report of Assistant Secretary Allen, just made public. Among other duties the assistant secretary was charged with the procurement of vessels for the auxiliary navy. He says that this work was managed with the utmost care, not only as to the quality of the ships, but as to the price paid and he commends the intelligence and fidelity of the board, headed by Captain Rodgers, which inspected the versels purchased. Says Secretary Allen: What I wish to emphasize especially is the fact that no vessel was pur-chased until after it had been thoroughly inspected and had been pronounced thoroughly satisfactory by officers whose professional training

made them experts." He refers with pleasure to the generous patriotism of the friends of the government in its time of need, naming Mr. F. August Schermerhorn and Mr. W. R. Hearst, who had offered to the government their private yachts, Free Lance and Bucaneer, respectively. Mr. Allen refers briefly to the charter of the four fine vessels of the American line, which, he said, performed valuable service for both the army and the navy, and he said that in the settlement with the company he believes the government saved a considerable amount of money by paying the company a lump sum as an equivalent for

dition. The organization of the auxiliary naval force as well as the purchase of the ships was conducted by the assistsecretary's office and the report ant shows that on this account but \$720 -630 was expended out of the appropriation of \$3,000,000.

The assistant secretary speaks in terms of highest praise of the naval war college, which, he says, has rendred valuable service in stimulating our officers of high rank to professional advancement and in the collection and arrangement of professional information so as to render it of the highest value to our officers.

He says the most important step is the transfer of the college from its present location at Newport & Annapolis, where it will form a post gradu-

#### Weather Indications Today: Partly Cloudy; Northwesterly Winds. General-Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell at Foot Ball. Report that Spain Will Sign Peace treaty. Evacuation of Pinar del Rio Province in Cuba. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen's Report.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Tribune.

General-Shew's Confession in Evidence. Sermon by Rev. H. A. Grant. Local-Union Thanksgiving Services in the City Churches. Elsteddfod in Providence Armory,

Editorial. Comment of the Press.

Local-How Thanksgiving Was Ob-Jewelry Thieves Rob Dr. C. L. Frey's Residence. served.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban, News Round About Scranton. "One Astrologe Who Knew", (Story).

General-Members of the Thirteeuth Foisoned.

# ENGINEERS ARRIVE

# FROM PORTO RICO

U. S. Transport Minnewaska Brings the First Regiment-The Men Will Be Given Sixty Days' Furlough.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The United States transport Minnewaska, from Porto Rico, carrying the First regiment of engineers, arrived here today. The Minnewaska was docked in Brooklyn and the men provided with over-

coats. Tomorrow the regiment will be taken to an East river pier, where it will disembark and march to the Eighth regiment armory, escorted by a ommittee of the Engineers' club, Wilson's battery and Lafayette post, Grand Army of the Republic.

The National Society of New England Women will serve a collation to the soldiers at the armory after which sixty days' furlough and transportation home will be given each man. Goverthe expense of placing the ships in connor Hastings, of Pennsylvania, was to have met the regiment upon its arri-

val but was unable to attend, owing to slight indisposition. He was represented by one of his staff. Among others on board the Minnewaska were General Sawtell, of the commissary department: Major Josiah Pierce and Lieutenant Clarence Wierner, of Gen-

eral Grant's staft. Lleutenant Wierner is on route to Washington with letters from the commanding officer recommending that he be assigned as military attache with the British army in th Soudan. Major Pierce will go to Washington with reports from General Brooke relating to the operation of the troops in Porto Rico. Others on

board were Major Louis J. Seaman. surgeon of the First United States volunteer engineers; Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler, of the Red Cross so

**BE SIGNED** The Spanish Cabinet Will Make a Final De-

**TREATY TO** 

cision Today.

AUTHORIZED RIOS IS

President of the Spanish Commission Will Sign a Peace Treaty. It is Believed That an International Crisis Will Be Provoked. Carlists Are Already Smuggling Mauser Rifles Across the Frontier.

London, Nov. 25 .- The Madrid correscondent of the Daily Mail says:

The cabinet will take a final decision tomorrow, (Friday,) but it is agreed in principle to authorize Senor Montero Ries, (president of the Spanish commission.) to sign a peace treaty although the commissioners may be instructed to insist upon its ratification by the cortes,

It is believed that this decision will provoke an international crisis.

It is reported that the Carlists have smuggled 12,000 Mauser rifles across the frontier.

The Carlist organ announces that Don Jaime, after a conference with his father, left Venice upon a mysterlous journey in company with a prominent Carlist leader.

# THANKSGIVING IN BERLIN.

#### Americans Enjoy a Feast in the Land of Warriors.

Berlin, Nov. 24 .- A Thanksgiving linner attended by 200 Americans was given at the Kaiserhof this evening. John B. Jackson, secretary of the American embassy presided at the banquet, and proposed toasts to President McKinley and Emperor William, both of which were received with cheers.

President M. E. Gates, of Amherst ollege, made an address upon the significance of national holidays, after which Mr. Jackson introduced Major General Frank Wheaton, U. S. A., (retired.) In the course of his remarks, Mr. Jackson said a great German chief upon reading the report of the battle of Santiago expressed unqualified admiration of the spirit of the American soldiers, who, though knowing that the enemy was armed with better weapons.

never for a moment doubted that they

General Wheaton, in his address

said he hoped congress now realized

the fact that the United States needed

an army commensurate with the re-

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

Condition of Affairs Represented by

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 24.-The colon-

ial minister today received by the En-

glish mail dispatches from Right Hon.

that he had been furnished with the

preliminary report of the royal com-

missioners, who recently returned from

the colony, where they had been inves-

Mr. Chamberlain stated that the con-

ommissioners was intolerable and that

he was preparing to open negotiations

with France for a settlement of the

questions, with a view to enabling the

olony to pursue its industries unham-

pered by the restrictions created by

the existence of more or less substan-

Mr. Chamberlain bespoke the cordial

-operation of the colonial ministry

and legislature in any arrangement ar-

rived at, promising to expedite the ne-

PHILIPPINE AGRICULTURE.

Report by Dr. George F. Becker of

the Geological Survey.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Secretary Wil-

on, of the agricultural department,

has directed the publication of a re-port on agriculture in the Philippines

by Dr. George F. Becker, of the geo-

logical survey, who visited the islands

The report says little seems to have

been done to promote advanced me-

thods of cultivation in these Islands,

or to secure a scientific knowledge of

their capabilities. There is a govern-

ment school of agriculture and a bo-

tanical garden at Mauila, several "mo-

but, Dr. Becker says, so far as he

can learn, the results have been insig-

Trial of LaJoy Brothers.

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- The jury

the case of the three LaJoy brothers, dicted for murder in the first degree,

for killing William Jackson, at Schroon

lake on Sept. 17, 1897, today returned a verdict finding William and George not guilty, but finding Frank guilty of murder

the second degree and sentencing him to hard labor for life at Dannemora.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 21-Forecast for Friday: For Eastern Formayl-vania, partly cloudy technoly anow

furries; brink northwestering winds.

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for the purpose of collecting geological

and other information.

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tigating the French shore question.

Commissioners.

The dinner was followed by a dance.

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would win the victory.

ably be shipped to Spain on the war on such a day. The storm raged furously, sending gusts of snow across the gridiron so dense that it was diffithe Spanish naval commander here, recult at times to see the players from turns to Spain. the grand stand. The first half of the game was in Lehigh's favor with a is expected here at daybreak tomorrow. She will come close to Morro castle, will be signalled and will then proceed to Marianao without et ri-ing Havana harbor. The steamer will lay outside the bar at Marianao and land her stores and men on lighters, which will take them to shore at the

and again sent the ball to within a yard or two of Lehigh's goal line. A

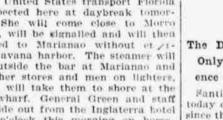
few minutes later Bray sent the oval between the posts on a place kick from British registry. the 4r yard line. During the remainder of the battle the ball was never out

of Lehigh's territory. The final score

that General Blanco will leave Havana in a few days, probably sailing on the Chicago, Nov. 24.-Illinois weight vas too much for New Hampshire tience at Wanderers' field today, the

# ball team by the decisive score of 18

Harrisburg, Nov. 24.-Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, made public today the advance sheets of his report for the liscal year ended May 31 last. He reports a marked increase in the number and size of the libraries established and maintained in connection with the pubschools, State Superintendent Schaeffer also reports that the new law for the distribution of the public school fund is a success. The increase in the amount received under the new



at 5 o'clock this morning on horseback to receive the party and superintend the landing. The Herrera line of steamers, run-

ning between ports on the north coast of Cuba, will change from Spanish to Today's issues of the Havana news-

papers announce the resignation of Captain General Blanco as sublished in the Madrid Gazette and insist upon

DR. SCHAEFFER'S REPORT.

almost useless simply because the me could not get enough solid foothold to get under way and would fall with their own efforts. Then, too, it was absolutely impossible to prevent fumbling and accurate kicking. Cornell's only touchdown was due to bad kicking, made possible by the slippery ball, and the same can be said of Pennsylvania's second touchdown.

#### ATTEMPTS AT KICKING.

Hare's two dismal attempts at kicking the ball out of danger when it was within a few feet of the red and blue's goal line caused the first score, and C. Young's kick, which went almost paral- 16 to 2. lel with the yard lines right into Hedge's hands, was responsible Penn's second touchdown. Hedges had a clear field and the touchdown was casy.

The first half closed with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Cornell. During the last fifteen uninutes of the first half the ball had been kept in Pennsylvania's territory, because of Hare's failure to punt more than 15 or 29 yards. C. Young, who did the punting for the visitors, gained from 10 to 20 vards In this half on each exchange of punts. Then, too, the Pennsylvania back would fumble nearly one-half of Young's kicks, while the Cornell players were always at hand to drop on the ball.

In the second half things were different. When the Pennsylvania players went into their dressing room they exchanged the wet heavy suits they had been wearing for new, dry ones, and when they reappeared on the gridiron with their dry clothes and the wind in their favor everybody expected they would redeem themselves for the wrotched play in the first half.

This they did in a measure, carrying the ball down the field by steady plunges, varied with an occasional end run to Cornell's 25-yard line, from where Outland carried it over for a touchdown on a delayed pass.

The play during the second half was almost entirely in Cornell's territory. the carnellan and white being forced to play on the defensive nearly the entire half.

#### QUARTER TRICK.

Both teams relied almost wholly on straight foot ball. Cornell tried a quarterback trick, but lost a yard, and again tried a run around Pennsylvania's left end by giving the ball to her own left end thus trying to draw Penn's left end in, but the trick did not work.

Pennsylvania worked the delayed pass successfully on two or three occasions, and once tried the quarterback kick, but lost five yards on the latter attempt.

Both teams seemed over-anxious tget into the plays and were penalized several times for their over-anxiety. For Cornell Sweetland, Starbuck, Lueder and C. Young did the best work. The former, in particular, putting up a remarkable game.

Outland and Folwell were the best ground gainers for the Qunkers, but former, together with Carnett. Gardner and Coombs, was guilty of some wretched fumbling.

The rough weather had no apparent effect on the attendance at the As early as 1 o'clock the onthusiastic foot ball cranks began to arrive, and by 2 o'clock there were about 20,003

persons in the large amphitheatre. Neither did the severe storm dampon their ardor, for there was an incessant yelling kept up from the time the ball for repairs.

#### At Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 .- The Harrisburg high school foot ball team defeated the Central Manual Training school, of Philadelphia, today by a score of

TRAIN DERAILED.

Day Coach Containing Twenty Passeggers Lands in a Ditch-Two

Passengers Killed; Others Injured.

Burlington, Ja., Nov. 24 .- The Cedar Rapids and Northern passenger train due in Burlington at 6.10 a. m., but running four hours late, was derailed about six miles north of Burlington while rounding a curve. The day coach ontaining twenty passengers rolled over twice and landed right side up in a ditch fifty feet away. The Pullman ft the rail, but was not ditched.

Mrs. Catharine Davis, Columbus Junction, had her skull fractured and died tonight Amanda Harmes, two-year-old child of Augustus Harmes, Maxfield, Minn.,

ack broken, will probably die. The severely injured are: Miss Estella Bowen, Buckhorn, Ill.,

ip fractured.

Mrs. A. E. Gates, Welcome, Minn. ack injured.

Maria Fulton Hauer, Hamburg, Minn., scalp wound. Seventeen others were slightly in

Word came to this city and at once a relief train with surgeons, stretchers,

dressings and supplies started for the scene. After the wounded were cared for they were brought to St. Francis

DREYFUS AGITATION.

#### Sympathizers all Over the Country Are Asked to Celebrate.

hospital.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 .- The Dreyfus Propoganda society has adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we call upon our ympathizers all over the country to separe and hold suitable festivities on the day that the hero-artillerist (Dreythe us) sets his foot on French sell."

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has een invited to speak at the banquet which the Baltimore society will give in the occasion of Dreyfus' "exoneration and complete vindication by the

# ourt of cassation."

Blanco's Resignation Accepted. Madrid, Nov. 21.-In the decree accept-ing the resignation of Marshall Blanco as contain general or Culia, the queen resont culogized the "zeai, intelligence and loyalty," with which the governor general has fulfilled his functions

Injuries to the Kaiser.

## Hong Kong, Nov. 24 .- The armored ruiser Kaiser, flagship of the German

squadron, commanded by Prince Henry, of Prussia, who was recently ashore in Kam-Sah bay, has arrived here with three holes in her bottom. She will be docked morrow.

in a district in which the average nerchool was still lower than the district that suffered a decrease. He is unable to tell, however, the effects upon the length of the term and salaries to the teachers. Encouraging reports have been received from many of the districts in the state and Dr. Schaeffer promises full returns in his next annual report. He says that is a large

fund occurred

number of counties the teachers receive less pay per year than it would cost the county officials to keep the same teachers in their almshouses. He

quotes figures obtained from superintendents throughout the state to disprove the assertions often made that fifty per cent. of those who enter the primary grade remain less than two vears. Dr. Schaeffer says teachers

should know more than they teach and makes a strong argument in favor of scientific temperance instruction.

THE GOETHE ANNIVERSARY. Prof. Hatfield, of Northwestern Un-

iversity Appointed on Committee. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Professor James Taft Hatfield, of the Northwestern University, has been henored with an appointment of the committee of

hundred, which is to arrange for the celebration in Strasburg of the 150th anniversary of the birth of In connection with the cele-Goethe. bration there, a monument surmounted

by a figure representing the post as a boy, is to be dedicated. The president of the committee of 100 is the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer, the descendant of the most intimate friend of both Goethe and Schiller. Three Americans have been honored with membership on the committee in token of their scholarship in the Gor-

nan language and literature. They are the following named: Frof. Hatfield, Prof. Kuno Francke, of Harvard University and Prof. Horatio S. White, of Cornell college.

ANTI-ANARCHISTS. They Hold an Important Confer-

ence in Rome.

Rome, Nov. 24 .- The anti-anarchist conference was opened this afternoon in the Corsini palace by Admiral Caneraro, minister of foreign affairs. All the Eurpean nations were represented. In his address of welcome to the delgates on behalf of King Humbert, Admiral Canevara said he recognized difficulties before the conference, but that the universal recognition of

necessity for common action against the anarchists presaged a happy issue. Admiral Canevaro was elected president. It is expected that the conference will be prolonged until Christmas.

Michigan Wins Championship.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The Western foot ball championship goes to Michigan univers-ity. On a field that was shuply period for fast foot hall, and before a crowd of fully 12,009 the marcon of Chicago went nown before the maize and blue of Michi-gan today by a score of 12 to 11. Michi-gan's score represents two touchdowns, mais being kleked in each instance. Chi-

cago made one tcuchdown, a goal and a goal from placement. Strike Declared Off.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 24.-The strike at Corbin and Excelsior cofficries was de-clared off at a mass meeting last night,

the operators agreeing to lower the price of supplies. The collieries will resume to-

their colored negalation, will endeavor to send them to Cuba. It alludes to the San Luis episode, claiming that all Yankee negroes are on par and that this system revealed the inherent weakthey will ruin the country, as they are able to live on practically nothing.

The paper maintains that the Cubans have a right to regulate immigration into the island, that they object to the which can be promptly mobilized under argroes and that they will not have the call of the president. Like Captain them.

· · · WAS HEAVILY INSURED.

#### Death of W. T. Hugo Is Regarded as Suspicious.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 24 .- The body of W. T. Hugo, a leading business quired to completely man our navy man of Ringo, I. T., who died in a when the ships under construction ar hotel in this city September 28 under completed, and even at present provisuspicious circumstances will be exsion should be made for one-half of that number of 4,000 men. These 4,000 humed and will be held pending an investigation.

reserve men could be enrolled from the Hugo carried heavy life insurance naval militia men who saw service in the Woodmen of the World and that in the Spanish war, supplemented by organization is conducting the investientollment from the sea faring places gation. Arrests may follow the autop-55%

# "MIGHT AGAINST RIGHT."

#### Views of the Imparcial on the Philippine Question.

Madrid, Nov. 24 .- The newspapers out his views on this point. here comment bitterly upon the peace onditions of the United States and the landing of American reinforcements in the Philippine Islands.

The Imparcial expresses the belief Portsmouth, N. H. that "the American exactions are be-Of League Island, he says: coming harder and harder." and adds that there "appears to be a European plot in favor of might against right."

#### Theodore Sedgwick Fay Dead.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—Theodore Sedgwiez Pay, the diplocartist and author, died here finight. Theodore Sedgwick Pay was born in New York Fob. 19, 1867. He re-ceived a liberal education and studied thuight. law, but never practiced. In 1828 he should be erected." ame associate editor of the New York

Mirror, under the joint cortrol of him self, George P. Morris and Nathanial P. Willis.

#### Steamer Delayed.

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Safe Robbers Foiled.

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JAMAICA AWAKENS.

the Situation.

New York, Nov. 24.-The New York ranch of the White Stor line received Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 24 .- Since branch of the he announcement of the failure of the a message today saying the White Star liner Britannic, from Liverpool for New York, which was due to leave Queensreciprocity negotiations, Jamaicana are awakened to a realization of the own today, has been detained by the gravity of the economic situation and condon mail, which falled to arrive on time, and will not get away till tonight. public meetings have been held throughout the island to discuss the This is, no doubt, due to the great storm position which resulted in the holdthat has been raging on the other side.

#### Three Years for Talking.

Humburg, Nov. 24.-A dispatch from Al na, near hete, says an umbrelia maker of Oldenburg, who boasted he had been chosen by lot to assausinate Emperor William on the latter's return from Pales. line, has been sentenced to three years connent, after having been convicted of lese majeste.

Georgetown Wins. Washington, Nov. 24.--In a driving prow-torm the foot ball team of Georgerown

nd Columbian universities played this ar-ernoon on Georgetown field. Georgetown you, 12 to 5. The field was in had conition, readering fine playing almost im-

Snow at Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 21.-Snow began to fall at 7.30 this morning and continued al day. It melted as fast as it fell, ex-cepting upon the mountain heights, where it lay several inches thick. Railroad traffic was not disturbed. re-open for husiness tomorrow.

ate course for the naval academy

clety: Father W. L. Pope, Rev. Dr. Kent and Dr. H. F. Barnes. THE NAVAL MILITIA. Mr. Allen says that the naval milli-

The regiment went away with 1,097 men and 48 officers. One officer, Lieutenant R. V. Beach, of New Haven, ness of its organic system under the Conn., and eleven men died while in severe stress and demonstrated 134.4 service in Porto Rico, most of them fact that the country is absolutely from typhoid fever. Others were furneed of a proper naval reserve, longhed home and sixty-one were left in hospitals in Porto Rico. Of the men who were sick on the return trip Crowninshield, he thinks that this retwenty-two were so seriously ill on serve should be composed of sea farthe arrival of the ship that they were ing men and whose status should removed to Brooklyn hospitals, he that of a body directly under the Colorel Griffin reported to General control of the federal government.

Shafter soon after the Minnewaska Such a force should be no divided aureached dock. thority. About 8,006 men in addition to those now in service would be re-

### YANKEE SOLDIERS FEAST ON TURKEY

All Drills Abandoned and Fruit. Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonics, intimating Fowl and Cake Are Enjoyed by

#### the Boys.

to whom the amount of pay during Savannah, Ga., Nov. 21 -- Every solservice, the transportation to and from their practice stations and the unilier in the Seventh corps was made to feel that today was Thanksgiving, All forms furnished would be a sufficient inducement. The cost to the governdrills were abandoned and at 2 o'clock ment would be \$141,000 and Mr. Allen each man received a ration of turkey, submits the drafts of a bill to carry fruit and cake. Over 1,000 turkeys and several wagon loads of fruit and cake were sent out to the camp this morn-Between Oct. 2 and Oct. 15 the as-The first for General Lee's men sistant secretary made a visit of inng. spection to all the navy yards of the was provided by the ladies of Charles-

eastern coast from Norfolk, Va., to ton. The provost guard regiment, the Fourth Illinois, was especially enter-"This yard is admirably adapted to tained in a separate refreshment tent. The square tables were covered with he care and preservation of vessels in reserve, and plets are now in process tags and flowers.

of erection for giving ready access to The teams of the First Texas and Forty-ninth lowa played a game of "As a rule the buildings in this yard ootball in the park to a large crowd. The Sea Cirt, N. J., sharpshooters

contested at target practice on the Avpartment of the government. If the ondale range with a team from Genyard is to be used at all, suitable buildings of a permanent character eral Lee's corns. General Lee attended services at St.

John's church. The United States transport Chester,

which is expected tomorrow, will carry the Fifteenth infantry and 250 wagons The Citizens Realize the Gravity of and teams to Nuevitas, Cuba. The transport Manitoha will follow in a few days with the balance of the Eighth cavalry and when she returns the Third Georgia will go over.

#### Thanksgiving at Nice.

Nice, Nov. 24.-Thunksgiving Day was served with crithusiasm by the American colony here. Services were held in ing of a general popular meeting in the American church, which was packed Kingston today when an association to its fullest canacity, Rev. Mr. Adam-son proached an interesting acronon, treat-ing of the history of the American-His-pano war, and its effect upon the United was organized for the purpose of promoting the colony's political and econ-States' foreign policy. In the course of his sermon, Mr. Adamson made reference A council was appointed comprising

the foremost lawyers, doctors, ministo the Anglo-American entente, ters, merchants and agriculturists. Imas received with great pleasure by his portant results are expected to folhearers.

#### McCoy and Maher May Meet.

Planing Mills Burned. Louis, Nov. 24-Peter Maher and d McCoy, whose fight before the Great Oconto, Wis., Nov. 24.-The planing mills of the Citizenz' Electric Light and Fuel company burned today at a loss of New York Athletic club of Coney Islnd on Dec. 12 has been declared off. may have the mill in St. Louis. Man-ager Whitney, of the Commercial club, of this city, today offered a \$19,000 purse The insurance on the plant way uilt. This leaves the city in total darkor the McCoy-Maher cor

place in this city Christmas week.

#### General Porter's Reception. Ellsberry, Mo., Nov. 24 .- The safe of

Paris, Nov. 14-General Horace Portar, he Lincoln county bank, which robber ttempted to enter yesterday, was opened American ambassador to France, held a cilliant Thanksgiving Day reception at he embassy this effernoon, at which y experts today and the funds of the bank found to be intact. The bank will the embassy this many persons were present.