GREAT STRUGGLE ANTICIPATED.

Forty Thousand People Expected to See . the Match at Manhattan Pield-

Princeton's "Tigers" in Fine Form, and Yale, Flushed With Last Saturday's Victory, Very Candidant Betting Light, Put in Yale's Payer-Good Weather Prayed for By Thousands of College

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. - To-morrow at teroon on Manhattan Field the 'varsity football slevens of Yale and Princeton will play the final game of the season for the intercollegiate football charapleaship. In the matter of public interes this is the most important game of the football season. If to morrow is a favorable day, the crowd of spectators will probably be over 40,000, the largest that has over witnessed a football game in this country.

No matter which side wins, the struggle for the championship promises to be a hard one. Last year it was a one-sided contest. Princeton worked developing a team until she turned out the champions of 1889, and then fell flat. Last year she had no material in college to work into a strong eleven, and was swamped by Yale as a result. Of was wamped by Yale as a result. Of the two colleges, Frinceton and Har-rard, Princeton has always been the atronger opposent of Yale on account of her knowledge of the game, and with good material at hand this year there is in reasonable ground for supposing that Princeton will not give Yale a hard

Of the Princeton team, Warren the captain, is a Lawrenceville graduate. This is his third year at Princeton. Before entering college Warren had cetablished his reputation on his preparatory school team, of which he was captain. In his freshmen year is began work by trying for his class team. His work soon caused "Snake" Ames, then captain of the Princeton eleven, to invite the amount faced youth to take a place at right end on the acrub team. Warren smooth taxed youth to take a place as right end on the scrub team. Warren filled his position so animirably that Ames had no cause for regret when circumstances celled for a new man and Warren was placed on the 'var-sity team. He played is the Harvard game, but it was in the memorable batde of '89 on the Berkeley Oval that the freshman distinguished himself. Alded by Donnelly's splendid interference he dropped on the ball when McBride fourcints and Warren had established his points and Warren had established his reputation. Last year he was on the sick list nearly all the season, but played in the Ysie gams. He was not in form, however, and did not distinguish bimself. After Riggs resigned the captaincy of the cleves Warren was chosen. Warren plays on the right

end.

Next to Warren plays Harold, the right tankler. Harold is a powerful man. When running he reminds one somewhat of Cawan, although not the squal of that man as a player. Harold has played for three years on the Franklin and Marshall team, and

has played for three years on the Frank-lin and Marshall team, and was consid-ered one of their best men.

Symmes, the centre rusher of the team, is a powerful looking fellow. His broad back and shoulders, his big beat, and his expansive smits making him one of the most intersting men on the

Wheeler, left guard, is one of the He is considered to be as strong as liggs. Wheeler has played on the St. Paul's school team, where he prepared

Riggs at right guard is the giant of the rush line. He is the maintay of the team and the man on whom Capt. Warren most relies to break Yale's rushes. Higgs is of a football family. Two or three older brothers have gradueted from Princeton, and were prominent football players. At present there are four members of the family in college. Three of them play on the scrub team and sometimes on the 'variation's properties. tege. Three of them play on the scrub-tosm and sometimes on the 'varsity. Biggs has played right guard on the 'varsity deven since he entered college in 1883. Higgs is not only a plucky man, but he is a tricky man, and few can-get the best of him. Princeton has two crack man in Holly and Vintent at left tackie and left and respectively. Holly is a Showledge

and respectively. Holly is a Shortledge Academy man. He entered Princeton Academy man. He entered Princeton this year as a freshman. One day while walking across the campus he was noticed by one of the mea who were out in quest of new material. He was asked if he ever played football. He replied that he was a little and further said he ever played football. He replied that he had played a little, and further said that he intended playing at least for the scrub team. His youthful appearance scarcely justified any hope of making the 'varsity, but one day's practice was sufficient to convince Warren that Holly had in him the making of a 'varsity man. He was placed at guard, then at tackle, and has haid the latter position was some lie is not over heavy, but is ever since. He is not over heavy, but is wary strong.
Eshind the line Princeton is strong

Behind the line Princeton is strong. With King at quarter back, Fint and Poe for half backs and Homans at full back, the ball ought to be advanced more three than it is forced back by Yale. King is a "beady" player. He is each and follows the ball closely. Ethic and Poe are ground gainers, and Homans is a good kicker. Frinceton miss has a good line of substitutes, a fact which speaks well for the future of her game.

Vals will probably put the same fa-Yale will probably put the same fa-miliar men in the fluid that played against Harvard as Springdish last Sat-urder. These men are: Hinckey, left end: Winters, left sackle; Haffellinger, left guard. Sauford, centre; Morrison, right guard. Walle, right tackle; Hart-well, right end: Barbour, quarter back; L. Bins, left balf back; Capt. McClung, right haif back, and McCormink, full back.

The betting on the game is light. Students and sporting men offer 5 to 3 on Yale, but find few takers. There is one man who offers \$2,000 to \$1,000 on Yale and cannot get his meany covered. For small amounts he could find many

The Cour'-Martial Suspended. Wassington, Nov. 25.—An order was tesued at the War Department suspending, until further orders, the court-mar-tial appointed to meet in New York city for the trial of Major Charles B. Throckmorton, Second Artillace

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GOV. HOVEY'S FUNERAL.

The Remains to He Burled at His Old Home in Mount Vernon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—The remains of Gov. Hovey were placed in state at the Capitol building yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and have been viewed by thousands of people. Testerday after-non the G. A. B. held memorial exer-cises, in which ex-Governors Gray and Porter participated.

This afternoon they will be conveyed by special car to their last reating place at the old home of the deceased. Mount Vernon. The funeral cortage will con-sist of the new Chief Executive, the Supreme and the Appelate Courts, the State officers, committees of the Grand Army, and detachments of the Staws

When Moons Vernon is reached the body will again lie in abate, and will thou he buried in the family tomb in the City cometery, the Grand Army Ritual bring seed in the interment. The death of Gev. Hovey brings into

the office of Chief Executive of Indiana,

More Visitues of the Storm

BELLFOUTH, Pa., Nov. 25.—During the storm a new church at Heels was blown down. A number of school children bad sought chalter from the storm within its portain and they were all bust of behanth the debrie. They were speedily resented. It was found that John Bacner and Elies Dunkle were fetally in-jured, while five others were seriously At Howard, a farmen, was serieusly injured by flying timbers f his barn which was wreeked by

To Bulle the Utah University,

Boston, Nov. 25.—A massing of pro-minent man was held as Boston Uniweratty pesterday, and an organization self-ected for the purpose of raising all necessary funds to build the Usah University at Orden, Utah. The movement is under the lendership of Mr. Edward Everett Hair, and President Warren of Boston University. Boston University.

Attempt to Blow Up a Tenement.

Parmason, N. J., Nov. 25.-A das-tardly attempt was made yesterday to blow up an Italian teasment in Jersey street, this city, with dynamite. The explosion damaged the building considerably. Although the house is occupited by many italians no one was kurt. The police have not yet discovered the person or persons whe committed the

NEW JERSEY JOTTINGS.

J. Sexton Folwell's grocery store at Mount Helly was damaged by fire yes-terday to the extent of \$3,000.

The State Convention of the New Jersey Catholic Benevelent Legiou was held in Patterson, N. J., yesterday. Edward Grasburg, a lunatic, escaped from the asylum at Snake Hill yester-day. He was receptured at his home to

Jersey City. Referee Brendenburgh has anbmitted a report to Chancellor McGill, at Trenton, recommending that Mrs. Dr. Naw-

gli of Jersey City Heights be granted a divorce from he husband, Dr. Newell. Chanceller MuGill signed an injunetion yesterday to restrain Jersey City from interfering wish the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad in the construc-tion of the Trolley system on Ment-

gomery street, that city. NEWS OF THE DAY.

The yearling filly From From broke the world's record at Steekten, Cal., yesterday, by trotting a mile easy in 2:16, heating Bell Bird's time one-quar-ter of a second.

The Thomson-Houston Carbon Com-pany's Works, and McLean's Spike Works in Framons, O., were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$230,000; in-surance, \$150,000.

The will of the late Mrs. Charles Phillips of Montreal, who died recently as the age of 1/7 years, bequeaths over \$100,000 to different charitable institu-

The National Republican Committee

WARRINGTON, Nov. 25,-For New Englands Blightly colder west-rir wieds and colder, fair weather; colder and fair to-merrow.

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Police and Other Officials Getting Into a Calm State of Mind.

The Warlike Arder of the People Dampened-Probable that a Report Doing Justice to the Baltimore's Mes Will Suon he Randered Reported that the United States Will Demand Indemnity.

VALPARAISO, Nev. 25.-In spite of the decision of Congress to do everything possible to place Chillan Suances upon a firm basis, and the fact that sensiderable retrenchment and mics are necessary, it was decided yesserday, officially to devote the sum of \$200,000 to provide for Chill's representation at the Chicage World's Fair in 1801

There is a marked reaction, as this action just taken will show, in favor of the United States. This may or may not be caused by the fact that it is an acknowledged fact that the Chillan authorities having the Baltimore's sallors' grievaneus in course of investigation, are

weakening considerably.

Though the efficial result of the inventigation has not yet become known enough has leaked out to show that the high stand at first taken by the police and other officials has dwindled down nto a much more common sense frame

it is reported here, in this connection. that this change of mind is, to a con-siderable extent, due to schering ad-vice which the Chillan government has received, semi-officially, from the representatives here of the European powers. The Chilians, there is no doubt, at one time counted in being supported in the ground they took by the British Minister, and parhaps, by the British government. There may or may not have been, at any time, foundation for such a belief, but it is safe to say that the Chilians have been thoroughly con-vinced that they will have to rely on themselves alone should she cause any further trouble to the United States.

This assurance and reports which have reached here of extensive maval proparations being made by the United States have considerably dampened the war-like arrior of the people of this city and of Santiago, and is in probable that a compromise report, doing justice to the Baltimare's men, and indemnity to the United States will be soon rendered.

And now, another most important question has cropped up. It is reported here in official circles that whatever the result of the Baltimors inquiry may be, the United States will demand an in-demnity of Chill for the families of the nen killed and for the expense the Inited States Government has been pus o owing to armaments, etc., made recessary by the recent trouble between he two governments.

Connectiont's Gubernatorial Fight. Hartforn, Conn., Nov. 28.—In the second day's hearing of the Morris-linikeley case, Mr. Ingersoll consumed an hour in making his argument. He iwelt upon she Constitutional question nvolved, and insisted upon the claim of summated in the presence of the election is con-summated in the presence of the electors. He was followed by Hon H. C. Robin-son, who closed for the Rapublican side. He answered the main policies He answered the main points of the Democratic argument, and held that it vas competent for the Legislature to o behind the returns. It was agreed o submit supplemental briefs, and the ourt then adjourned without day.

Trust Company Claims \$150,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Application as made to the Special Term of the Suwas made to the Special Term of the Su-preme Court, Justice Furaman prosid-ing, yesterday, by Genoral Swayns of New York, on behalf of the Jarvis Couk-lin Trust Company of Missouri, to com-pel the Superintendent of the Banking Department of the State of New York to return to the trust company \$150,000 leposited with the Banking Dapartment when the tru sceive deposits and assume obligations

New Conl Mine Opened.

Mr. Calmut, Pa., Nov. 25.—Work has ronimenced in the Patterson Coal Com-pany's mine at this place. The opera-tion is the largest in the lower anthracite region, and when worked full-handrd will suploy 1,200 miners and ship 50,000 tons monthly. The new breaker is stuated in the centre of 2,700 acres of rich coal lands. A sevenmile railroad connecting the new with the Philadelphia & Reading system was completed on Saturday.

Health Inspecious for Canadian Trains. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - Assistant Secretary Nottleton, at the request of the Governor of Michigan, has assigned from Causia. This inspection is caused by the prevalence of similipox in Causia. The inspectors will be stationed at Port Huron and Detroit, Mich. salth inspectors to beard trains coming

Immigrants of a Month. Washington, Nov. 25.—During October past 54,182 immigrants errived in the United States, against 45,267 in October, 1880. Of the arrivals last month, Germany furnished 13,324; Russia, 7,656; England and Wales, 5,882; Ireland, 5,282; Sweden and Norway, 4,520 and Italy, 4,441.

Conservative Convention Over. Brantwollan, Nov. 25.—The great Con-servative Convention concluded yester-Hall last night the Marquis of Salisbury made an address, in which he said: "Home rule for Ireland would only lead to rebellion and the necessary re-con-quest of Ireland by England."

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The Latest Parisins Seaudal.

Panis, Nov. 24 - A scandal in upper official circles has just come to light and causes a lively assession. M. Her-bette, brother of the French Ambassador at Berlin, was until recently Chief of Penitentiaries, and resigned his office under circumstances which made his resignation involuntary. Investigation resignation involuntary. Investigation has discovered that he connived at the debasing of a reformatory school for g ris into a hotbed of immorality, and if the case comes to trial astounding revelations of official corruption are probable.



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BUNDAY THAINS,

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7.7 Ashiand and Shamokin, week days, 5.325, 7.30, 1.31 a. m., 1.36, 7.00 and 1.35 a. m.

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Shi. Sanday, 3.05 p. m., 12.15 hight.

Saye New York via Manch Chunk, week 4.40, 8.46 a. m., 1.00 and 3.45 p. m. Suny, 7.30 a. m.

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For Battimore and Washington B. & C. R. R.) daily except Sunday at 6.25 and 8.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Sunday only at 3,55 p. m.

Trains arrive at Reading (P. & R. station) from Wilmington, B. & O. Junction, Montchauth, Chadasiond Janction, West Chesser, Longpe, Costraville, Waynesburg, Junction, Juntingfield, Joanna, Birdsboro, Gibrathas, Seyster, and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday at 10.27 a. m. 6.52 and 8.17 p. m. Sunday only at 11.23 a. m.

From Birdsboro and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday only at 11.20 p. m.

From Birdsboro and intermediate stations, Satingfay only at 11.20 p. m.

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