YALE THE VICTOR.

Thousand People Witnessed the Big Football Match.

oar:man O'Connor's Carcer— General Sporting News.

FOOTBALL.

YALF DEFEATS PRINCTON 12 TO NIL.

YWORK—Labor Notes.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—The Knights of understand to sell the present head-quarters in Philadelphia and purchase a recentive board to sell the present head-quarters in Ningara Falls, Columbus or Ealtimore. If the board cannot the second half the ball rolled into the Princeton goal half the ball rolled into the ball, scoring a treatment again kicked a toeshdown. Butterworth again kicked a roll was a prince to the princeton goal half the ball rolled into the princeton goal half the ball rolled into the ball, scoring a treatment again kicked a roll was a prince to the prince to go and the goal goal was directed to choose between Chicago, Boston and New Orleans, for the meeting place next year.

The executive board was directed to choose between Chicago, Boston and New Orleans, for the meeting place next year.

The executive board was also given power to decide whether or not there shall a recent whether the prince of the p

shurg 2.
92 (as he is being dragged doad of scrap iron that was a him)—Was it a touch down?

dea of the popularity of football in Britain may be had from the sport-pers published in London. In a late it the Referee there appears a list of screen of the games played on the

CONNOR'S CAREER Connor was born in Journal 1863, and consequently he was jid. He was unmarried. His jid at his birth, and his father, s eyesight by an accident, has his famous son. His first apnis famous son. His first appublic race was at the regatta dian Association of Amateur Lachine in 1882, with C. This partner, in the double-ged skiff race. The victors and J. Laing, of the Grand of Club of Montreal, but they stined to win so much fame as we defeated, O'Connor and Enestined to win so much fame as ey defeated, O'Connor and Enwer then members of the Don where the members of the Don who of Toronto. At Ottawa in a the junior single-scall chamcand the control of the co uited States debarred him from rowing any amateur races in the United States, was compelled to become a professional. I such, after defeating men of less ability, in 1857, defeated Al Hamm at Toronto by in a three-mile race, the time being reny minutes six seconds. His greatest core was his defeat of Teemer at Washington on Nov. 24, 1888. When he came me from Washington a torchlight prossion met him at the Union station, and was escorted to the pavillon in the orticultural Gardens, where he was prented with a check for \$1,000, to which e tourists who had accompanied him to ashington added \$300. O'Connor's next ce was with Gaudaur at San Francisco, and the champion was again the winner, therefore the the control of th

BLINDFOLD AND DEAT 24 PLAYERS.
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 24.—Lasker
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 24.—Lasker
Jayers. Cameron won, Hurrle drew; the
est lost to Lasker.
ATBLETICS ATHLETICS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.—Jim Burge, of Australia, last night defeated Billy Mahon, of San Francisco, at the Palo Alto Club in 26 rounds for a purse of \$600. THE WHERE

Alto Club in 26 rounds
THE WHEEL.

14E WIND HEIFED HIM.
DENVER, Col., Nov. 24—In the 10-mile road race of the Denver Ramblers' Bicycle Club to-day Robert Gerting, an amateur of this city, broke the world track and of this city, broke the world 4-5 seconds. His time was 12:07. The nd the wind helped him. was good



AC

Small Prior

Small Pil. Small I.

IN LABOR'S FIELD

The K. of L. Headquarters to be Moved.

Some 64,000 Cotton Spinners Affect ed by the Strike.

latter case that such an appointment be

made.

The action of "an alleged international organization of shoemakers" in granting the use of a blue label to manufacturers was denounced, and subordinate branches of the K. of L. were urged to use every effort to increase the demand for yellow-labels Kinghts of Labra shoes.

was denounced, and subordinate branches of the K. of L were urged to use every effort to increase the demand for yellow-labeled Knights of Labor shoes.

A boycot was placed on the factory of H. Rollof, hatter, of Philadelphia, for discriminating against Knights of Labor.

WORKMEN WAYS SUNDAY OBSERVED.

New YORK, Nov. 24.—Local Assembly, No. 8,463, K. of L., comprising the union brick handlers of this city, has asked for the publication of the following: "Resolved, that we protest against the dishonest action of the lollowing the subject of the Columbian Exposition in endeavoring to procure the repeal of the Sunday closing clause in the act appropriating \$2,500,000 to their use. It is well understood that the appropriation was given to compensate them for the loss of Sunday receipts. We oppose any measure which has a tendency to destroy the sacredness of Sunday as a day of rest to the worker, and suspect every project which entails seven days labor in the week. We not seven days labor in the week. We project, if successful, will be to compel all dworkmen to labor seven days for six days' wages. Therefore, we call upon all labor organizations to protest against this movement and kill ta its birth, for their own protestion." ment and kill it at its birth, for their own

organizations to protest against this movement and kill it at its birth, for their own protection."

C. P. R. MEN WANT MORE MONEY.
Delegates representing the conductors, bargegemen and train hands on the Eastern Ontario and Atlantic divisions of the C. P. R., met at Smith's Falls, Ont., on Thursday, to draw up a new schedule of wages, which they will submit to the management. The employes say that they are underpaid. The conductors want their wages increased to \$100 a month. They now receive from \$75 to \$35.

"THE ARCH-NEAR OF THE AGE."
WASHINGTON, NOV. 24.—Congressmanelect Grosvenor, of Ohio, is in town. Gen. Grosvenor is a close triend and adviser of Gov. McKinley, and probably reflects the McKinley view of matters. Gen. Grosvenor said that the Homestead strike played an important part in the campaign, and he denounced Carnegie for permitting such an Issue to be made with his men at such a time and did not come home to settle it when he knew mischief was being wrought. He says Carnegie was a "bandy-legged. Scotchman, who would go down to history

when he knew mischief was north who says Carnegie was a "bandy-legged Scotchman, who would go down to history as the arch-sneak of this age."

LONDON, NOV. 14.—The secretary of the Master Cotton Spinners' Confederation announces that eight-ninths of the spindles organized in the tederation are now stopped, or are running on half time, affecting 64,000

the with Stanbury and was defeated to that time he has had no single scull ches, as no American sculler cared to the him, but he rowed in several relations. On the Pacific coast he defeated area. On the Pacific coast he defeated the several relationship of the pacific coast he defeated area. Last year at Hamilton, with him as his partner, he defeated Gaudaur McKay in a double-scull race before 900 speciators. This year he and Hanwert twice defeated in doubles by indian and Hosmer. The race at Orillia, 15, was O'Connor's last appearance in out.

FARIBAULT, Minn., Nov. 24.—Last night Godfrey Fleekenstein's large brewery was The plant was a large one, about Godfrey Fleckenstein's large one, about burned. The plant was a large one, about \$300,000 being invested. The insurance is

Mr. Chapleau III.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Hon. J. A. Chapmy Minister of Customs, was too ill to hquake at California. i, Cal., Nov. 24.—A slightake was felt here at 12:00

SAN FEA Showers of Meteors. o'clock th Cal., Nov. 24.—A shower iserved here last evening, counted by Prof. David-and Geological Survey, in I a half. Copic

shealer is found in the ex-sold as Bickle's Anti-Con-ltscothes and dipinishes of the membrane of the assesses and is a sovereign oughs, colds, hearsness, in the chest, bronenitis, d many when supposed to a companyation. The great

rey Hanks. Rocheste kept up art the heaviest grade l system. The entire ester to Buffalo, 69 71 minutes.—[Troy

nan is wanted as agent in "Manufacturers' Life In "Excellent terms will oly C. G. Scott, distriction." A first-cla London for aur C be ven.

DR. ABBOTT'S BOLD TALK.

Natural Products Should be Shared by
the People.

New York, Nov. 24.—The Rev. Dr.
Lyman Abbott astounded the members of
the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association
the other night by giving favorable expression to Socialistic arguments in relation to receive and wealth.

As the Bell Telephone Company, of Buf-As the Bell Telephone Company, of Buffalo, with its numerous connecting lines, will meet the Canadian company at the Falis, there will be nothing to prevent conversation between Canadian points and New York any more than between Windsor and Kingston, except the expense, for of course such costly lines as these cannot be furnished at the same rate as the ordinary single iron or small copper wires and small poles which have been hitherto generally in use.

ROUGH TIMES ON THE LAKES. Eut Canadians Cannot Help United States Vessels in fistress Until Ottawa Gives Permission.

Ottawa Gives Permission.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The vessels on the great lakes are evidently experiencing rather rough times from the severity of the weather.

To-day the customs department received a telegram from the captain of the American steamer Otego, applying to relieve the schooner Monticello, ashore on the Canadian side. Mr. Parmalee, commissioner of

The snoveters employed by the averaged Transportation Company have averaged \$70 per month in wages during the navigation season, but they had to put in a good many extra heurs to do it.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Big Brewery in Ruins, and a Fine Eord Destroyed.

A big Brewery in Ruins, and a Fine Eord Destroyed.

Gilmore's Band.

New York, Nov. 24.—Gilmore's Band will go out on the road again in about three weeks, under the leadership of Conductor Reeves, formerly of Providence. Under the new management the band did fairly well, but to continue the tour with 100 members was considered too ex-sensive, and it has been decided to reduce the musicians to 65, the original member-hip of the band.

of the band.
The Port Huron Poisoning.
The Port Huron Poisoning.
1da The Port Huron Poisoning.

Fort Huron, Nov. 24.—Mts. Ida
Smith, who took an overdose of morphine,
is in a fair way of recovery from the effects
of the drug, but is unable to give any
cason for having taken the overdose, or
for having given her little child so much as
to cause its death. Coroner Bartholomew
decided that is was unnecessary to hold an
inquest on the body of the child, as the
drug had evidently been administered
through ignorances.

White Man Who Soll Their Wives

White Men Who Sell Their Wives. White Men Who Sell Their Wives. WASHINGTON, Miss., Nov. 24.—A slave named Peyton, who recently escaped from Cuba, says that numbers of American mulatto women are being constantly sold in Cuba as slaves. White men marry them, take them to Cuba on a "bridal tour," and there sell them as cocks and fancy house servants. He saw one sold last fall by her husband for \$500, and says further that as he came through Cincinnati on his way home he saw the man and recognized him as the one who had sold her in Cuba.

0

FOOD FOR THE FOOL-KILLER.

A Man Eats His Dinner on a Telegraph Fole.

To fatisfy a Wager That Harrison Would Defeat Cleveland— Election Items.

Naw York, Nov. 24.—The Rev. Dr. Lyman Alboit astounded the members of the Phi Beta Kapp and the members of the Phi Beta Kapp and the the problem of the prob

of a majority while the Republ quire 70 to control the Legislature

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE IN 1893.

It would be hard for a person who cares for good reading to make a better investment than a year's subscription to the Century Magazine. No region is too remote, no expense too great, if it will only produce what the Century's readers want. This is the policy that has made it, as the Pall Mall Budget, of London, says, "By far the best of the magazines, English or American."

ar the best of the hisg-start, and the head of a American.

The November number begins a new volume and contains the first chapters of a powerful novel of New York society, called "Sweet Bells Out of Tune," written by Mrs. Burton Harrison, the author of "The Anglomaniace." In this story the fashionable wedding, the occupants of the boxes in the Metropolitan Opera House, the "smart-set" in the country house are faithfully reflected, and the illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well-known cartoonist, are as brilliant as the novel.

Dana Gibson, Life's well-known cartoonist, are as brilliant as the novel.

In the November number begins also a great series of papers on "The Bible and Science," opening with "Does the Bible Contain Scientific Errors?" by Prof. Shields, of Princeton, who takes decided ground that the Bible does not contain scientific errors of any moment, and who most interestingly states the case from his point of view. Other articles in this series will include one in the December (Christmas) number, "The Effect of Scientific Study Upon Religious Beliefs."

An important series of letters that passed between General Sherman and his brother Senator John Sherman is also printed in

between General Sherman and his brother Senator John Sherman is also printed in November, which number contains also contributions from the most distinguished writers, including an article by James Russell Lowell, which was not quite completed at the time of his death. The sugestion which Bishop Potter makes in the November Century as to what could be done with the World's Fair if it were opened on Sunday, is one which seems the most practical solution of the problem yet offered.

offered.

The December Century is to be a great Christmas number — full of Christmas stories, Christmas poems and Christmas pictures—and in it will begin the first chapters of a striking novel of life in Colchapters of a striking novel of the Bolescado, "Benefits Forgot," by Weiter Balestier, who wrote "The Naulahka" with Rudyard Kipling.

Papers on good roads, the new educational methods and city government are

tional methods and city government are soon to come.

Four dollars will bring you this splendid magazine for one year, and certainly no cultivated home can afford to be without it. Subscribers can remit directly to the publishers, the Century Company, 33 East Seventeenth street. New York. They should begin with November, and so get the first chapters of all the serials, including "Sweet Bells Out of Tune."

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samples.

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Perhaps it is a little too early to talk about presents, but it is not too early to select. Choose now before the stock is broken, and we will put your choice aside until wanted. We have all the newest styles in these goods. Frices vary from low to the more expensive. They are in all the latest woolen and silk fabrics. Our silk-lined Eider down coats and gowns are imported direct from Japan, in weights from 15 ounces to 2 nounds.

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