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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

24 PAGES

BIG IMPLEMENT DEAL IS LIKELY

Stockholders of the Co-op. Wagon and Consolidated Implement Cos. Will Meet To Discuss a Combination.

"News" today appears a notice that so through. Both institutions will have to take stock at the end of the the stock of the Co-op Wagon and Machine Co., had advanced to \$125 bid. The advance of this stock for the past few weeks has excited the curiosity of the investing public generally. The reason for the advance is probably given in the advertising columns of the "News" tonight. Two advertisements signed by Melvin D. Wells, secretary of the Co-op Wagon and Wachine company, and Frank R. Snow, secretary of the Consolidated Implement company, call a special meeting of the stockholders of the two companies for Monday, Dec. 23rd, at 3 o'clock p. m.

To quote the advertisements:

"The purpose of said meeting is to vote upon the proposition to consoli-date the Co-operative Wagon & Ma-chine company and the Consolidated Implement company into one corpora-tion and to do the second corporation, and to do whatever may be neces sary to perfect such consolidation and to transact any such other business as may properly come before said meet-

advertisement reached "News" at such a late hour this after-noon that it was impossible to obtain any details regarding it. Manager Odell of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company, and Manager Snow of the Consolidated Implement company, are both in the East, and it is learned that the object of their trip was to ascer-tain whether the respective machine and implement manufacturing houses that both represented, would be agreeable to the combination. In view of the formal call for the stockholders' meetings it is to be presumed that no oppos-ition will be encountered from the factories who have for years supplied both companies with their well-known

The only members of the directory of stockholders occur, nothing actually the Co-op Wagon who could be seen definite can be stated. The only members of the directory of this afternoon were Messrs. George Romney and Charles S. Burton. Both said that the proposed combination was contemplated, but as yet it could only he said to be in the preliminary stages. There were so many investigations to be made that it was entirely premature

In the financial columns of the | to say whether or not the deal would year, and if all conditions were favor-able, and the valuations on which each could enter the combination which each agreed on, then it might be accom-plished.

The meetings of the stockholders of both companies are therefore called to take the preliminary steps to ascer-tain whether all will be agreeable. Bishop Romney observed that no step would be taken prejudicial to the in-terests of the smallest stockholder. It is sold that the larger stockholders who is said that the larger stockholders, who undoubtedly control both institutions, are favorable to the combination. It is generally known in the business

world that both these institutions are among the heaviest of their class in the west. They have for years been active competitors and at times bitter rivals. The idea of the combination of course is to do away with this rivalry and competition, and decrease the expenses by operating the two under one set of directors. The likelihood is that there will be a loard at the members of the present directory of the Co-op Wagon company and the other four members of that of the Con-

Implement . company solidated could not be definitely learned who the proposed manager of the new concern will be, but report states that at George A. Snew will eather from a state participation in the business, and that Mr. George T. Odell will be the new

McCornick will occupy a prominent place in its councils and President Joseph F. Smith, the present head of the Co-op Wagon and Machine com-pany, will probably be elected presi-dent of the new concern. The proposed amount of the new capital could not be rned, but of 250,000 approximately. There may

both preferred and common stock, but that also is not yet settled, In fact the whole question is in em-bryo and until the two meetings of the

bets, however, had strings to them by reason of the report of last night that Cutts, the big Harvard tackle, might be ruled out of the game because of his salaried connection with athletics at the Haverford academy. Pennsylvania. As the morning wore on, the weather showed no signs of improvement, but still it did not actually storm, there seemed to be good prospects at 11.0'-clock that the players would find a hard, dry field. The announced lineup this morning The announced lineup this morning was as follows:

Harvard. Position. Yale. Campbell, Capt...left end..Gould. Capt. Bladenleft tackleGoss Leeleft guardOlcott. ... Holt Greencenter Barnardright guard Hamlin dia ara-a Cuttsright tackieHogan Bowditchright tackieBowan MarshallquarterbackDesaulles Kernanleft half backHart Ristineright half backChadwick Graydonfull backWeymouth CHARGE AGAINST CUTTS. The athletic committee, after taking

the testimony of Coach Reid, Barrett Wendell Jr., captain of the baseball team and Prof. Douglass Adams, who was a teacher with Cutts at Haverford college, decided that the charge of professionalism did not hold in the case of Cutts. It is understood that an affidavit given by Mr. Crossman, of the Haverford grammar school to the ef-fect that Cutts was employed pure-ly as a teacher of mathematics and re-ceived no compensation for work done

in the gymnasium or in physical cul-ture, decided the matter. The gates of Soldiers' field were opened just after noon and the stream of spectators began to flow in at once The wind from the northéast was raw and piercing. The Harvard team reached the locker building at 12:45 and the Yale team came soon after. Partisans gave the players a hearty wel-

Before the teams had been at prac-tice a minute it was seen that the footwas very uncertain and muddy.

YALE HAD THE BALL.

Yale had the ball. Olcott kicked off at 2:06 to Campbell at Harvard's 15 yard line, Campbell muffed but re-gained the ball on the 18-yard line. Harvard's first tandem tackle gained five yards through right guard. Harvard fumbled on the next play and it was Yale's ball. Desaulles dropped back for a try from the 30-yard line but made a poor punt and the

ball went into touch. Harvard kicked it from the 15-yard line to Yale's 40 yard, where Gould got it and ran to the 55 yard line, but was thrown back for a loss of three yards and on Yale's next attempt at end play she lost three yards. Desaulles punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. Harvard got the ball to mid-field but it was carried the 40-yard line for off-side play Kernan tried a punt but fumbled it, marked it and ran five yards. The ball was then Yale's it having been the fourth down.

Twice Harvard held Yale for downs. Yale tried a quarter-back kick, which carried the ball to Harvard's 22 yard

It was still Yale's ball but Harvard held on the next try. Yale failed to gain on the next try and Desautles tried for a goal but it was blocked and Harvard got the ball on her 27 yard

cess every time and Cutts was the best ground gainer. Yale gained only five yards in all her The four yet to be appointed will prob-ably be selected at the next meeting of ground gainer. Yale gained only five yards in all her rushes and as far as kicking was conthe commission. As now constituted the board con sists of the folowing: Miss Helen J. Gould, New York City;

cerned Kernan outclassed Desaulles, though to some extent to the wind, which was in his favor, Mrs. James L. Blair, St. Louis; Mrs. L. D. Frost, Winona, Minnesota; Mrs. John L. Holcomb, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. John A. McCall, New York City; Miss Anna L. Dawes, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Foundation Contemporation (Contemporation) THE SECOND HALF.

The men lined up for the second half at 3:13. No changes ineither line-up. Marshall kicked off to Yale's 7-yard line, where Weymouth carried it to the 25-yard line. Weymouth carried form yords on the

Miss Anna L. Dawes, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Francis L. Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frederick Halger, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Boyce, Hunsicker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie Knott, Louisví 19; Ky.; Mrs. Belle Ever-ett, Atchison, Kansas: Mrs. Wm, Cole-man, Indianapolis; Mrs. M. H. De-Young, San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret P. Dalv, Anaconda, Mont.; and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Denver, Colo. the 25-yard line. Weymouth guined four, yards on the first rush, Desaulles kicked to Marshall at Harvard's 55-yard line. He ran to Yale's 45 yard line, but the ball was Taken back to midfield and given to Yale for holding. On an attempted end-run Blagdon nalled Chadwick for no gain. Yale could not gain and Desaulles punted to Marshall at Harvard's 25-yard line, where he was down. Harvard gained 7 yards on a line play. Kernan punted out of bounds at Harvard's 53 yard. If was Yale's ball on two rushes. It was carried to Harvard's 45-yard line. DESAULLES HURT.

DESAULLES HURT.

Desaulies kicked to Marshall to Har-vard's 25-yard line: Marshall caught and downing the Yale's runner carried it to Yale's 40-yard line. Desaulies was hurt in tackling Marshall. Metcalf took his place. On the next line-up the ball was sent to be on the 42-yard line, Harvard gained four yards and then Cutts gained three more. Gravdon went through right tackle to Press today.

Graydon went through right tackle to the 33-yard line. There was a fumble in the line but Cutts got the ball. He was immediately pushed through to the he has been in any danger whatever of serious fliness, there is surely no further. indication of it in his present condition. He is confined to his room but we ex-22-yard line.

The game began to slow up and many of the men appeared to be badly bruised. Harvard went through to the 20-yard

ine, carrying the ball right through Hogan. Graydon carried the ball to the 11-rard line. Cutts with four Yale men on

yard line. Cutts with four Yale men on his back struggled through to the six-yard line, giving the best example of foot-ball fighting thus far. Harvard backs, with Graydon carrying the ball, made a fleree plunge against Yale's center and by sheer weight carried the ball over for a touchdown. Cutts missed the goal, having the wind against him. Score: Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.

YALE KICKS OFF.

Tale kicked off to Harvard's 10-yard line, where the ball was poorly handled but Campbell recovered it and carried

but Campbell recovered it and carried it to the 20-yard line. Vanderpool took Weymouth's place at full back for Yale. Harvard gained six yards on their field rush but when they attempted a run around Yale's left end the man was thrown back for a loss of two yards. Harvard then kicked to their own 52 yard line, where it was Yale's ball. Hogan was sent back for a tackle buck, but Harvard stopped the play without a gain. without a gain. Hart gained two yards through left

tackle and then Vanderpool punted to Marshall at Harvard's 12-yard line, who Marshall at Harvard's 12-yard line, who ran it back to the 32-yard line. Graydon went through right tackle for two yards. Graydon added two and on the next play Harvard got her dis-tance. Once more the backs 'went against Yale's line and finally the ball was carried to the 53-yard line.

Ristine gained four yard, Cutts went through to Yale's 53-yard line.

BIG SUGAR TRUST RULES GERMANY

Will Be a Chief Aim of Nations at

He Has Not Been Threatened with

Princeton, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Grover Cleveland made the following statement to the correspondent of the Associated "kartell," which has been in existence about a year, and that it is chiefly ow-"Mr. Cleveland is suffering from a cold in the head which he contracted a short time ago. He was most annoyed ing to its agency that sugar has been forced down in England and other by it on Thursday, but since then has been resting comfortably. He has not been threatened with pneumonia and if countries to the lowest point in the history of the industry and that Germany today is enabled to dictate to the world the price of that commodity. The exact extent of the "kartell" - was dis-

pect his complete recovery soon." Mr. Cleveland contracted the cold covered, they say, only quite recently, The magnitude of its operations sup-plies the missing factors in the present while on a gunning trip in North Car-olina. He returned to Princeton early alarming condition of the sugar marin the week and since then has been in-

disposed. Although confined to his rooms his closest friends have felt no The abolition of this organization will be one of the chief objects of the na-tions other than Germany attending J. H. Wickoff, the family physician, told them Mr. Cleveland had nothing more serious than a cold, the forthcoming Brussels conference. Already British firms have entered into negotiations with leading American sugar interests and tables are being drawn up showing the transactions of the "kartell" with a view of submitting them to the authorities at Thos. Halliday Attempts to Murder Washington. The British government will be urged to empower its represen-Queenstown, Nov. 23 .- As the steamer tatives at the Brussels conference to threaten retaliatory and countervailing Cymbric from Liverpool for New York was coming down the channel this morning Thomas Halliday of Ohio, one of her passengers, attempted to kill his

Interaten retainatory and countervailing measures until the "kartell" is broken up or at least modified. The latest figures available in Lon-don show that Germany now produces one-third of the world's supply of beet sugar, of which she exports no less than 1250.000 trans offer completable supply

wife and then commit suicide. Halliday had recently been complaining of sleeplessness. He and his wife boarded the Cymbric at Liverpool, af-ter passing a couple of months visiting friends in County Down, Ireland. The decased prayed all night long and showed evidences this permises that his

showed evidences this morning that his mind was affected. After breakfast he announced that all the people on board the ship were to be killed, and drawing a knife from his pocket he commenced hacking his wife and slashing at his own throat. Mrs. Halliday struggled desperately to escape the fury of her husband, receiving terrible gashes on the band and body and man finally som the hand and body and was finally com-pelled to desist. Halliday then contin-ued to hack his own throat until he had severed all the veins and muscles and dropped dead outside of his state-room. The body was then taken ashore and Mrs. Halliday also disembarked. An inquest will be held today. The Cym-bric proceeded on her way at 11 o'clock.

MR. CLEVELAND'S COLD.

Pneumonia.

CRAZY ABOARD SHIP.

His Family, Then Suicides.

The police department has been but that any charges will be brought tirred up from center to circumfer- against Hilton is doubted. Now that

Is Known as the "Kartell"-To Abolish It

Brussels Conference.

London, Nov. 23 - The British sugar | at a loss to German manufacturers, but magnates assert that their investiga-tions have revealed the existence in Germany of a great trust called the for this, but to reap a handsome profit in addition to gaining absolute control of the sugar market.

The "kartell" is run very secretly,but from confidential reports shown to a representative of the Associated Press London, it is learned that it consists of an iron clad combination of almost the price of sugar in Germany. This is done so successfully that German consumers today pay as much for sugar as the Briton does for the same article

The members of the same article imported from Germany, The members of the "kartell" bind themselves to buy from and sell to on-ly those affiliated with the combine. This has worked so satisfactorlly that the "kartel" now includes practically every factor of the sugar interest in Germany from the accidational pro-Germany, from the agricultural pro-ducer to the refiner. The latter agrees to pay 12.15 marks per hundred weight for the raw article, though natural con-ditions might ordinarily allow him to buy three marks cheaper. This, how-ever, insures more permanently high prices to the consumer. The enormous profits consequent upon these methods are pooled in the "kartell" and are di-vided upon an elaborate and ingenious scale and the surplus product is disposed of at a slight loss in other Euro-pean and American markets, though

even this deficit is often made up by the bounty that Germany provides. British sugar outhorities are quoted as saving that the German "kartell" and bounty combined, will within two years, ruin the beet and cane industry in other countries, especially in Cuba the

1,250,000 tons after completely supply ng her own population. These exports, which are almost one-fifth of world's available supply, are sent out and the other West Indies. CHIEF HILTON WILL NOT RESIGN.

He Says He Has Nothing to be Ashamed of, and Consequently He Will Not Accede to Mayor Thompson's Wishes-Stir in Police Department.

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BEET SUGAR INTERESTS GUARDED.

Judge Miner Relates His Experiences in Washington With the President and the Views of Various Congressmen

On the Subject.

Court returned from a visit to Washington yesterday. As already stated in the "News" special dispatches, Judge Miner had an interesting conversation with President Roosevelt on the subject of western industries generally, and the beet sugar interests particularly. In conversation with a "News" representative this morning, the judge stated that he left the President very much impressed with his earnestness on the beet sugar question. The judge called his attention to a speech which the President had delivered in Logan, giving his views on western industries, and ow he felt regarding their development, and the protection that should be extended them. The President's re-sponse was that his views had undergone no change, and he again assured udge Miner that no action would be taken by Congress inimical to the beet sugar interests of the west. If any change was made in the existing tariff on Cuban sugar, which was doubtful, it would be so slight that the beet sugar industry would not be affected.

The President requested Judge Miner to call on Secretary Root and give him I ple in the struggle."

ants arrived in Sait Lake this after-

noon at 3:05 and were met at the de-

pot by a deputation of citizens. Her

reception really began at Ogden where

she was met by the Hon. Abraham

Fernandez and wife together with the

members of the reception committee.

There were carriages at the depot for

herself and party and she was driven

at once to the Kenyon hotel and left

alone in her chamber to rest as much alone in her challed to the long ride and be-fore the reception that will be given her at the Bee Hive tonight. It is

needless to say that her comfort and happiness will be the special care of a

city as long as she is here, which will

two occasions at least, and at the Tab-

ernacle both times. Tomorrow after-

noon she will attend the services, af-

afternoon between the hitherto unbeat-

on elevens of Harvard and Yale,

special organ recital will

e until Tuesday at least. Her majesty will appear in public on

ber of ladies and gentlemen of this

ARRIVAL OF QUEEN LILIWOKALNI.

Guest of the City-Many Friends Here.

given in her honor. The doors will | her to sing a native song Monday night.

HARVARD 22; SONS OF ELI NOTHING

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 .- Some- | The following of Yale seemed very

hing like 35,000 graduates, undergradu- | confident that they would win while

ates, and the football enthusiasts from every undergraduate at Harvard was

snow, rain or blustering wind, in order President Roosevelt's admonition and

parts of New England flocked into strong in the bellef that the team rep-

mbridge today, prepared to brave resenting the crimson would carry out

by Prof. Goddard:

Introduction to Act. 3 Lohengrin.

before a Hawalian queen when she was

decessor of Queen Lilloukalani. As has been stated before in these columns the

latter is a musician of exceptional abil-ity. She plays, sings and composes and

to induce

an effort is going to be made

little girl. The queen was the pre-

Judge James A. Miner of the Supreme | his views, and he did so, but finding him absent, he left his opinion in writ-ing. Judge Miner also saw Senator Platt of New Platt of New York and several con-gressmen, and he found them unani-mous in the opinion that if anything at all was done with the tariff, was doubtful, it would not be sufficient to affect the beet sugar interests. Judge Miner stated that in passing

through Omaha he found the beet sugar interests jubilant over the big advance in the price of sugar at that point. The papers contained long ar-ticles regarding the action of the trust and one of these concludes as follows: "While the low price of American Refining company stock prevails, there is little doing in the sugar of other refiners, but where the demand is imperative, National sugar is being sold at \$4.90 the price which prevailed before the reduction. The American Beet company is making no attempt at deliveries, all of its product being stored, Omaha warehouses receiving a consid-

erable portion. "Among local jobbers, the increase in the price of sugar is looked upon as a confession on the part of the American Refining company that it has been defeated in its object and that it has des-paired of involving the beet sugar peo-

HARVARD GAINED. Harvard gained six yards through left tackle. Harvard gained three yards on the next three plays and then Harvard kicked to Yale's 30-yard line. The runner was down on Yale's 42-yard line. Desaulies kicked to Harvard's 50 yard line, where it was downed. Ker-nan returned the kick to behind Yale's

goal line. The ball was brought into the 15-yard line, where Desaulies kicked to midfield. Kernan got it and ran to Yale's 20-yard line. However, the ball had gone over the side line in the kick out and the ball was returned to Desaulles for another kick. This time out and he kicked to Bowditch at midfield, who ran 80 yards.

Cutts went through for three yards and then for two more. Ristine went through the line and carried the ball to Yale's 10-yard line. Desaulles made a beautiful tackle.

On the second play Blagdon went through to Yale's four yard line. Harvard made her distance and the ball was on Yale's 3-yard line. On the next play they were within a foot of the goal line. Blazdon made the touchdown. Cutts kicked a goal.

Score-Harvard, 6; Yale, There was not an inch to spare over the cross bar.

Olcott kicked off, the ball going to Marshall on Harvard's 10-yard line. Marshall ran to the 27-yard line. Ker-nan punted to Yale's 40-yard line nan punted to Yale's 40-yard line where Desaulles was tackled almost in-Desaulles punted to Campbell stantly. at Harvard's 45-yard line. Campbell ran it back five Graydon and Blagdon gained seven

Graydon gained three more. Cutts gained three more through right tack e. Two more rushes outside of right tackle carried the ball to Yale's 42-yard lire. Harvard lost 10 yards on holding in the line. Kernan attempted a run

round left end but made no gain, so ne punted to Yale's 30-yard line where Hart caught it and was downed at the Yale gained with Chadwick three yards outside of the left tackle. De-saulles punted to his own 50-yard line

Deposed Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands is Now a Welcome where Marshall caught the ball and gained two yards. Harvard gained five on a line play. Ristine then gained three yards through right guard.

CUTTS WENT THROUGH.

Queen Lilioukalani and her attend-ants arrived in Sait Lake this after-arts arrived in Sait Lake the de-trender the following program, assisted Cutts went through, carrying the ball to Yale's 33-yard line. Graydon went through left tackle to Yales Tannhauser March Wagner twenty-three-yard line. Ristine gained three more. Cutts through left tackle. Cutts made two yards Graydon took the ball to Yale's fourteen-yard line directly in front of the goal. Cutts took it to the ten-yard Cradle Song Haberbier line. Harvard got another yard, Gray-Hosanna Gromer Mr. Goddard. don to the six-yard line.

Yale made a desperate stand but Harvard got another yard and it was first down directly in front of the goal. Doxology No gain on the first try. Ristine made the touchdown on a re-Monday evening she will attend the volving play on tackles, there not be-ing a foot to spare when he got the recital of Miss Lulu Gates at the Tab-ernacle. It would probably be inter-esting to know that Miss Gates sang

ball over the line with the Yale team on top of him. Cutts kicked the goal and the score was: Harvard, 12; Yale, 0.

Olcott kicked off to Harvard's 20-yard line. Marshall, aided by the whole team, carried the ball to Yale's 45yard line. Kernan made two yards, Elagdon made two more. Then Graydon got the necessary one for distance

Kernan went through to the 33-yard line. A play against the left tackles gave Harvard two more. Then a rush against the center gave them one more. On the next play Marshall dropped back to the 45-yard line and kicked a

fine goal Score: Harvard, 17; Yale, 0. Olcott kicked off to Harvard's 35-Oleatt yard line. Kernan punted to Yale's 25-yard line. Desculles caught it but to avoid Campbell he ran to the 10-yard line, where he was thrown by Camp-

resenting the crimson would carry out President Roosevelt's admonition and fight to the very last ditch. The betting was in favor of Yale at odds of about 5 to 4. A number of these to see the match on Soldiers' field this | fight to the very last ditch.

On the third down with three Harvard went against the line but Yale

held for the first time in the game and got the ball on downs or her own 56yard line.

GAME SLOWS UP.

The game began to slow up because all the men acted as though they were very tired. Vanderpool punted to Marshall on Harvard's 22-yard line where he fumbled and Yale got the ball. Yale gained two yards on her first rush Yale got two more by Vanderpool There was a delay at this point with the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line. Yale just made her distance on the next line-up on the 15-yard line. Har-vard gained five yards and the ball was

directly in front of goal on the 10-yard Harvard stood firm on her 10-yard line and it was her ball.

line and it was her ball. A magnifi-cent example of stonewall defense was shown here. Yale apparently did a foolish thing in not attempting a field goal when she was directly in front of nosts Yale held the first rush and Kernan

punted out of line to his own 40-yard but the ball was taken back 23-yard line and the ball given to Yale for interference with Vanderpool. Chadwick was taken out and was re-

placed by Owsley. Yale gained two yards on two rushes but the ball went to Harvard for hild-

Harvard gained one yard and then Graydon took the ball through the line to the 28-yard line. Cutts gained two more, Repeated as-

saults on the line carried the ball to Harvard's 43-yard line, Johnson took Hamlin's place in Yale's

lineup. Ristine went through the line for four yards. Graydon added two more. Kernan ran around Yale's lef-end to the 52-yard line.

YALE MEN LAID OUT,

Several Yale men were laid out and a delay ensued while their injuries were attended to. Captain Gould was taken out and Rafferty took his place. Graydon hurdled the line and was downed on Yale's 49-yard line and then quick as a flash Harvard sent her backs through on the next line up which land-ed the ball on Yale's 43 yard line, On the next play the ball was on the 37-yard line.

Again the Harvard team crashed through the Yale line and the ball land-ed on the 28-yard line. Harvard made only two yards on two tries and Marshall made a try for goal,

but just missed the upright and the ball went into touch. The ball was then kicked to Haa-vard's 15-yard line, where Graydon muffed it but the ball bounced inte-Marghall's hands and he went to Yale's 46-yard line before being downed.

Ristine was thrown for a loss of one and then Harvard gained one and on the third down instead of kicking hit the line and appeared to make her dis. tance. It was necessary to measure and Yale got the ball by a matter of inches, Vanderpool on the first play dropped bacy and punted to Kernan on Hai vard's 35-yard line and Kernan was thrown back for a loss of five, it be-

ng a hard punt to handle. Yale held on the first down but Kernan on an open line play gained five yards. Kernan punted to midfield, where two Yale men fumbled and the where two Yale men fumbled and the ball went out of bounds at Yale's 55-yard line. The ball was passed back to him for a punt, but it was high pass and he fumbled.

Vanderpool fumbled, followed by an-other fumble, but it was Yale's ball on her 36-yard line when time was 3. called at 4:21.

FINAL SCORE. The final score: Harvard, 22; Yale, 0.

LADY BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Seventeen Selected by St. Louis Fair National Commission.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23 .- Seventeen of tute the board of lady managers of the Louisana Purchase exposition had been 646 Third East.

Tolstoi Not Seriously III.

London, Nov. 23 .- There is nothing se rious the matter with Count Tolstoi. He has had a relapse of malarial fever, but is in no danger. A telegram to this effect from the count himself, dated noon today reached M. Tchertkoff, Tolstol's agent in England this afternoon.

Smuggler-Union Victims Buried.

Telluride, Colo., Nov. 23 .- All business vas suspended here this afternoon while funeral services over 24 victims of the Smuggler-Union mine fire were being held. Nearly 2,000 miners were in the funeral parade acting as a guard of honor. Services were held in the air to accommodate all who wished to attend the obsequies. Rev. W. S. Hunt conducted the ceremonies.

All Quiet at Nortonville.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 23.-Every-thing was quiet at Nortonville at 11 o'clock this morning with the striking miners still in camp here. At that hour representatives of the miners and Adjt. Gen. Murray went into conference be hind closed doors, and it is not improbable that some kind of an agreement will be reached. In the meantime the troops will remain here.

More Baby Mine Victims.

him I would have to take time to con-sider the matter." Pocahontas, Va., Nov. 23 .- The Baby mine have undoubtedly added eight more victims to its list of dead. No at-tempt yet has been made to enter the mne to look for those lost yesterday. reporter. "No." replied Chief Hilton. "I have nothing to be ashamed of and why should I resign?" It is thought those who entered the mine yesterday are dead. Every man in, the party was prominent,

STUDENT ART WORK VIEWED

Judges Award Prizes Offered by Mrs. McCune and Art Institute.

The judges of award met this morning, at Social Hall and inspected the art work of students of the University offered in competition for the prizes given by Mrs. A. W. McCune, The first prize of \$5 was awarded to Mr. Stoutt, the second of \$3 to L. G. Young, and the third of \$2 to Mary Gilmer.

The Cleofan prizes made through the Utah Art Institute to the pupils of the public schools have been awarded as

For the work done by the High school students in competition for prizes the first prize of \$6 to Miss Lil-lian Connolly for an oll painting, "Study in Onions," and the second prize of \$4 to Owen Scheckels, also for an oil painting entitled "A Harvest Scene.

Honorable mention was won by Miriam Brooks for an excellent charcole drawing of the Venus de Milo.

First Prize of \$5 to Carrie Y. Playter of 8th grade. Oquirrh school. Second prize of \$3 to Walter Folland

of 7th grade, Jackson school. Third prize of \$2 to Walter Gaby of 4th grade, Whittier school.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Report of the board of health for the week ending Nov. 23, is as follows: Births reported: Males, 9: females, 13. Deaths reported: Males, S; females,

Bodies brought here for interment. Bodles shipped away for interment,

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Smallnox reported during the week 2; last week, 1. Now under quarantine, 5; last week, 3. Scarlet fever reported during the week, 32; last week, 21. Died, 3; remining under quarantine, 66; last week, 59; diphtheria reported during the week, 14; last week. 7; remaining under quarantine, 21; last week, 17; tyshold fever reported during the week 12; last week, 8; now in city, 24; last week, 15; deaths, 1.

stirred up from center to circumference over the demand made upon Chier up to the Council and it will require a majority of that body to effect the of Police Thomas H. Hilton by Mayor Thompson for his resignation, and it that it can be accomplished is scouted by Chief Hilton's friends, who say that has been the main topic for discussion his record is a clean one and that there threughout the business section of the elty today. ousted.

The trouble has been impending for

several days and came to a climax Thursday evening when Mayor Thompson requested Chief Hilton to call at his office on east Second South and there demanded his resignation. He tried to induce the chief to promise to withdraw before the first of the year but he declined to give any definite answer at that time, saying he would take

Mayor Thompson declines to discuss

and that if there is anything to criticize the matter under consideration. The Mayor then said that unless the the responsibility was with the mayor "During my conversation with chief complied with his request at mayor Thursday evening he told me that he had nothing against me, that once, he would send a communication to the Council on Tuesday night next removing him.

he respected me and that if there was any other position which I wanted and In an interview with Chief Hilton which he could help me to, he would do what he could for me." Thus spoke last evening he said to a "News" representative the chief this morning. "I asked the Mayor what the trouble

The next question that naturally arises is who will succeed the chief in was and he said there was no trouble, that he had nothing against me, had the event he is ousted? no charges to make, but that ther-were men who, in his judgment, were It has been known for several days

chief has refused to resign, it is

change desired by the mayor. The idea

are no good reasons why he should be

As to the charges that the depart-

ment is in a demoralized condition the

chief says there is not a word of truth in it, as the records will show. He fur-

ministration he has sought to direct af-fairs according to the wishes of the mayor, that he consulted him nearly every week as to what he wanted done.

says that during Thompson's ad-

the

that Detective George A. Sheets is out for the job, and it is known that he more capabe of managing the affairs of the department than I. He wanted personally so informed Chief Hilton one day this week. It is said that those who desire the change four that Mr. my answer then and there but I told Sheets could not be confirmed and in 'Do you intend to resign?" asked the the event of such a contingency, no ap pointment would be made at all, but that the department would be allowed to remain in the hands of First Ser-geant Ed. Janney, who is now acting as

detective. Of course, that is if Chief Hilton is removed. In addition to removing the chief, it

the matter at all, but it is understood he will make an effort at the next meeting of the City Council to have the chie' removed. It has been known sevis hinterd oulte freely that several oth-er members of the department are slatdays that a change was contemed to go if the scheme is carried out plated if it was possible to be made, to the letter.

in April of this year, after a lingering

SUIT AGAINST CHAMBERS' ESTATE

Nieces Begin Action in San Francisco, Alleging That the Departed Utah Millionaire Used Trickery in Regard to Certain Deeds Which Came Into His Possession.

(Special to the "News.")

illness, a thorough search falled to re-San Francisco, Nov. 23.-Suit for a portion of the estate of Robert C.Chambers, who died at Monterey, Calif., a few months ago, was begun yesterday by the old millionaire's two nieces, Mrs. Lillian Hardy, of San Rafael, and Mrs. Harriet A. Parlim, of St. Louis. complaint filed yesterday on behalf of the complainants alleges that Chambers tricked his nieces into deeding to him their entire interest in a legacy left by Chamber's wife, who was the girls aunt. Believing that their uncle would keep his promise to make them his heirs, the nieces allege, they consented to allow their property to be transferred to Chambers. When the old man died | \$200,000.

George Lane, Wife and Children of Pittsburg, Kas., Arrested.

Pittsburg, Kansas, Nov. 23.-George Lane's family, consisting of his wife, a 14-year-old daughter and an adopted son, 18 years old, have been arrested and lodged in prison here charged with being lenders of a gang that has been systematically robbing merchants of this city for the past year. Lane and his wife are prominent in society and church work. They have a beautiful church work. They have a beautiful home on West Fourth street, where nearly a thousand dollars' worth of the stolen goods was found. According to the police, the method by which they have hurglarized nearly every big store in Pittsburg in the past year and successfully baffied the police was rounded by troops.

self in the store and be locked in when tured in a store and confessing. Lane is a contracting builder by trade and has always been considered a respecta-ble citizen. It is said that several ac-complices in neighboring cities have

Revolutionists Seize Convent.

Constantinople, Nov, 23.-A band of Armenian revolutionists commanded by an individual named Andranik has seized an Armenian convent in the neighborhood of Musk and is now entrenched therein. The convent is sur-

A WHOLE FAMILY OF BURGLARS | carefully planned. The boy, an intel-ligent little fellow, would conceal himthe store was closed and in the night he would open the rear door, after which the robbery was easy. The ar-rest was caused by the boy being cap-

been selling goods for the Lanes,

