VICTORY FOR BLUES

Yale Defeated Harvard by a Score of 28 to 0.

ONE-SIDED GAME THROUGHOUT

Magnificent Team Work and Superb Physical Condition Enabled New Haven Men to Succeed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. M.-Victory long delayed perched upon the blue ban-ner of old Tale today, when the football ner of the Yale University smothered the crimson of Harvard in the annual contest played on Yale field. For the first time since 1895, Yale scored a victory over Harvard, and today site took sweet revenge for Harvard's merciless performance in New Haven two years ago, when the crimson rejoiced over the blue by the score of 17 to 8. Today Yale administered Waterloo to the tune of 28 to & It was Yale from the first klok-off, and the war-riors of the blue seemed bent on punishing Harvard to the limit. In the first half Yale scored two touchdowns. In the second half she repeated this performance, and in addition to tearing out two

touchdowns, Sharpe, the Yale haifback, lifted a field goal from the 2-yard line. In the first few minutes of the game by means of her stalwart rush line, the famous tackles back formation, with confusing variations, tore through the Harvard forwards for the first touchdown for vard forwards for the first touchdown for Yale. An easy goal made the score 6 to 0. A few attempts at rushing were followed by a Harvard punt. Gould, the Yale end, muffed the ball, and it bounded into Pincke's hands. Like magic Yale's in-terference formed, and Fincke, failing on it, started down the field for Harvard's goal. He left his interference behind after a few yards and eluded the Harvard backs, and after a magnificent run of 60 card forwards for the first touchdown for goal. He left his interference behind after a few yards and eluded the Harvard's 15-yard line. The ball struck the right-hand backs, and after a magnificent run of 66 yards he planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts for the second score. Hale kicked the real and the rest has been second access. Hale kicked the real and the rest has second score in the second score. Hale kicked the rest has second score in the second score in the second score. kicked the goal, and the first half ended with the score at II to 0 in Yale's favor. The second half was a killing one for

Captain Daly's men, and it was not long before they gave way before the unprece-dented onslaughts of the Yale men. Burnett had succeeded Lee just before the first half ended. Shortly after the kick-off of the second half, the crimson sup-porters were thrown into a panic when Daly, who had been limping, went back to the side lines, and Harvard had lost-her captain. In rapid succession Har-vard's men surrendered, and before the game was over the crimson team had played 29 men. The only Yale man to leave was Olcott, the center, who, with five minutes to play, sustained a blow on the head and Holt took his place.

The scoring of the second half was of the spectacular order. Chadwick the

the spectacular order. Chaqwick, the Yale halfback, was pushed across the line after a series of marvelous line plunges which Harvard was utterly incapable of checking. Stillman, a few minutes later, almost unuided, tore down four chalk almost unused, fore down four chalk lines for the fourth touchdown, Sharpe's punt out for one of the goals ended in a fizzle. Repeated Yale rushes brought the ball within striking distance, and Sharpe was dropped back for his second attempt at a field goal. The Yale men held like a stone wall, and Sharpe lifted the leather without trouble. It flow toward the goal posts, struck one of the uprights and glanced through. This ended the scoring.

ed the scoring.
Yale's goal was never in danger, Hapi
vard not reaching a point nearer than the
Yale 30-yard time. Throughout the game
Nale retained postession of the ball threequarters of the time, and when it fell to Harvard's lot at infrequent times to try her line plays and end formations were thrown back. The experts at best points of observation ascribed the victory to Yale's magnificent team work, and the superb physical condition of her men. The line-up and summary follows:

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Yale Postton, Harvard,
Gould LE Campbell, Bowditch, Clarke

Bloomer LT Eaton, Graydon
Brown (mpt) L. G. Lee, Burnett
Gloott, Holt C. Sargent
Sheldon R. G. Barnard, Roberts
Stillman R. T. Lawrence
Coy R. E. Hallowell, Risine
Fincke Q. (capt) Daly
Sharpe L. H. Sawin, Glerasch
Chadwick R. H. B. Kendah
Hale F. Ellis, Stillman

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Cong. The Robby won, Anjou second, Dukoy, third; time, 1:44. Umpire-Paul Dashiel, Lehigh.

Referee-Matthew McClung, Lehigh. Linemen-J. B. Hall, Yale; C. O. Swain, Timer-A. E. Whiting, Cornell. Touchdowns-Bloomer, Fincks, Chad-

wick, Coy. Goals from touchdowns-Hale, 3. Goal from field—Sharpe. Score—Tale, 28; Harvard, 6. Time—Two 25-minute halves. Details of the Game.

Captain Daly called the turn of the coin and Harvard took the north goal, with the wind, giving Yale the kick-off. The start was a false one, for Gould started before the ball was put in place. before the ball was put in place. The was penalized five yards. Once more the ball was kicked off, this time from the 50-yard line, and Sawin, who caught it, immediately returned it to Fincke on Yale's 50-yard line, where the tenms lined up for their first scrimmage. On the first play, Hale made three yards through Eaten and followed it up with four more between the Harvard left tackle, and

guard. It was seen right here this early

the game that the Harvard line could thold back the figree lunges of the

not hold back the flerce lunges of the Yale backs.

From her 50-yard line Yale walked the From her 50-yard line Yale walked the ball just as at Princeton a week ago right down to her opponent's goal line, principally through a guard run of Sharpe for 35 yards round Campbell's end. Line plunging, mostly by Hale and Chadwick through Eaton and Lee, carried the hall right up to the Harvard two-yard line. A fouchdown seemed inevitable, but Fincke frimbled and Lawrence, falling on the ball surved his team from being the ball, saved his team from being scored against just at that time. Sawin kicked on the first down, but it was a feeble effort, for instead of getting the ball half way down the field, he kicked it out of the bounds on his own 25-yard line. succeeded in crossing it. Bloomer went ever for the touchdown in just 14 minutes of actual play. Hale kicked a most difficult goal and the Yale bleachers rocked under the storm of 8000 frantic sympathizers for the blue.

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The second score came only after in minutes of the hardest kind of play, furing which Harvard had the ball practically for the first time in the game. An exchange of kicks gave the crimson a first down on Yale's St-yard line and the Harvard side of the field held its breath when Ellis banged into the Yale line. But the speed and flerceness which tore the Pennsylvania line to pieces was no avail against Tale, and after three downs it was said that the Yale line was adamant. Ellis could get but a few meanger yards and Sawin falled to gain around ser yards and Sawin failed to rain around the ends, so that Harvard had to sick. The speed of the crimson ends prevented figs below the first time to be the Harvard line could not stop Hale. Bloomer and Stillman, the two latter being used for the first time. Without a break Vale carried it? O yards to Harvard's 50-yard line, where the crimson got it through bolding in the Yale line. Then came the second score. Sawin. Then came the second sorre. Sawin punted immediately again, a short one, but Gould made a bad must on Tale's 60-yard line. Fortunately for the blue. Fincke was in the fight place and caught

rest of the play in this half was in Yale's territory, although her goal was never in danger. Just before the half ended, Burnett took Lee's place at left guard and the substitution of new Harvard players began. The play ended with the ball in Tale's possession on her own E-yard

Fale's possession on a service the line.

Naturally, the Yale team came back from the 10 minutes' rest in the best of spirits, while Harvard seemed determined. There was considerable kicking in the first part of this period. Daly ranback one of Hale's punts to Yale's Syard line, but Ellis could not gain. Harvard managed to get five yards, however, through holding in the Yale line, but not through holding in the Tale line, but not an inch would the Tale men rield against Eaton, Ellis or Sawin, who were pushed and thrown at the blue stone wall. With the ball on Yale's 60-yard line. Sawin tried a goal from the field, standing on the 50-yard line. The ball went straight enough, but the wind held it back, and Fincke caught it on the 10-yard line. Aft-Fincke caught it on the lo-yard line. After Sharpe had been thrown back for two yards, Hale kicked far down the field. There was some fumbling on Harvard's 55-yard line, and finally Yale got the ball. On the second down, Hallowell was neatly boxed, and Chadwick made a beautiful 35-yard run for Yale's third touchdown. The punt out was muffed, and no attention was made for the good, and the

down. The punt out was muffed, and no attempt was made for the goal, and the score stood I? to 0. New men, who were constantly being sent into the Harvard line, seemed to strengthen the crimson team, for Yale was hald and forced to kick. After it had been refurned a fumble gave Harvard the ball on Yale's 3-yard line, and Hallowell managed to get it six yards after picking it up. All sorts of plays form triad by Harvard but not it six yards after picking it up. All sorts of plays were tried by Harvard, but not an inch could the crimson get beyond Yale's 20-yard line, the nearest point to Yale's goal reached by the crimson. A bad peas was caught by Coy, of Yale, on the fly, and, with a clear field, he ran 40 yards for Yale's fourth score. Hale kicked another easy goal, and the score was 22 to 0.

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Then came more kicking, for Harvard could not advance on running plays On the crimson 30-yard line. Sharpe made his first try for a goal from the field, missing the posts by a few yards. He soon had another chance, however, after good rushing had placed the hall or Harvard's 15-

score up to 25, where it stayed.

By this time, the Harvard men were being put out of the game rapidly. Bowditch and Hallowell left the grounds both ditch and Hallowell left the grounds both in bad shape, while Barnard was also take out. Olcott, of Yale, was replaced by Holt, the only change in the Yale team during the day. The remainder of the play was entirely in Harvard's territory and just before the close, Fincke, of Yale, made a fine run of 30 yards after a punt. The game ended with the ball in the center of the fold. the center of the field.

Wisconsin, 27; Illinois, 6.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.—Wisconsin ran up a score of 37 points against the University of Illinois on Randali Field into a few minutes during the first half kept their own goal-line entirely out of danger. Straight line-bucking and tackle plays did the work. From beginning to end the game was a series of line smashes, in which both teams did pretty work. Illinois, though plainly outclassed, played hard football all the time, and the most peculiar feature of the game was the great stand they made inside their own yard-line, which gave them the ball on downs and staved off for a time the inevitable touchdown. Wisconsin, 27; Illinois, 0. evitable touchdown.

At Pittsburg-Washington and Jeffer-ion 5; Carlisle Indians, 6. son. 5; Carlisle Indians, a. At Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan, 0; Ohio At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 6; Onto State University, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis Central High School, 5; Eigin High School, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 8; Syractuse, 6.
At Denver—Athletic Club, 16; Wheel Club, 0.

THE DAY'S BACES.

Races at Tanforan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Weather fine at Tanforan; track-fast. Results: Six furiongs, selling—Brutal won, Cour-tier second, Illusion third; time, 1:16. Six furiongs, handicap—Zid won, Gold-

ond, Dukoy, third; time, 1:44 One mile and a sixteenth—Bell Punch won, Sea Lion second, Walkenshaw third; time, 1:354.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24.-Results at

Newport: Five and a half furiongs—Juniper won, Glenwood second, Felche d'Or third; time, Six furlongs-Acushla won, The Goess

Six furiongs—Acushla won, The Geeser second, Dousterswivel third; time, 1:20%.
One mile seiling—Poorlands won, Soudana second, Assassin third; time, 1:51%,
Handloop, six furiongs—Lady Strathmore won, Miss Aubrey second, Grandon third; time, 1:18.
Five furiongs—Gold Lack won, The Bronze Demon second, Rey Salazar third; time, 1:04%:

One mile-Marion Lynch won, Indian second, Exit third; time, 1:494. MISS GAST WON.

Conclusion of the Woman's Six-Day Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. M.-Miss Marguerite Gast, of Brooklyn, tonight at the Cler-mont-Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, finished mont-Avenue Rink, in Brooklyn, finished first in the six-day bleycle race for women one lap separating her from Miss Lot. the Brandon, who finished second. During the afternoon the wheelwomen plodded along, Miss Brandon desperately, in an effort to gain on the leader, but Miss Gast always appeared fresh and strong. The scores at the finish were:

Miles, Laps. Miss Marguerite Gast. 475
Miss Lottle Brandon. 475
Miss Jahe Lindsay. 469
Miss Marie Davis 464
Miss Emma Bayne 388
Miss May Pethard 378

Kniser's Yacht Will Race Shamrock. GLASGOW, Nov. M .- It is announced here that Emperor William has consented that the yacht which George L. Latson is building for him be used as a trial boat with Sir Thomas Lipton's Sham-

Epworth Rate Unsettled.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—The Transconti-cental Passenger Association closed its ession here today and adjourned to meet in Chicago, November 36. The committee on rates for the blennial meeting of the Epworth League failed to make a final report, and the entire ground will be gone over again at the Chicago meeting.

Florida's Official Vote. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Nov. N.-The micial vote of Florida is as follows:

For President-Bryan, 28,007; McKinley, 100; Popullst, 1690; Prohibitionist, 2229; Social Democrat, 600. For Governor-Jennings, dem., 29.251;

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Peart Newman was today found guilty of first-degree murder for the killing of Actor McCauley. Life imprisonment was rec-represented.

Evans' Ale and Stout the num. The Yats interference formed like a flash and Finche made the run to the goal line without a finger laid on him. Hain again king the goal and the only ones that are always on him. Hain again king the goal and the score was 15 to 6 in Yata's favor. The Are the highest grade brewings in the world, and the only ones that are always in perfect condition to drink. No sedi-

LAUNCHING OF NEVADA

NEW MONITOR PUT IN THE WATER AT BATH, ME.

Christened by a Daughter of Congressman Boutelle-Novel Method of Releasing the Boat.

BATH, Me., Nov. M.—The United States monitor Nevada, in tonnage the largest povernment vessel ever built by the Bath Iron Works, was launched today. The proceeding was witnessed by a large num-ber of people, the sixe of the vessel and her unique character having attracted wide interest. The vessel was roleased and started down the ways in a novel manner by Miss Annie C. Boutelle. The manner by Miss Annie C. Boutelle. The hull, held in place until the last moment by a careful adjustment of the shoring and a strong cable, was set free by severing the rope at the proper, moment. Miss Boutelle used a silver latchet pro-vided by the builders. As the monitor started flown the ways Miss Boutelle dashed a bottle of American champagne across the bows and christened the vessel "Nevada."

"Nevada."

Nevada is one of four sisterships now under construction in American yards. She is a single turnet monitor designed to be barbor defense. Her batexpressly for harbor defense. Her, bat-teries will consist of two 12-inch, breech-loading rifles, four four-inch rapid-firing guns, three six-pounders and four one-pounders. The Nevada is shout 15 per cent completed.

OUR COAST DEFENSES. Annual Report of the Board of Ord-

nance and Fortifications. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The annual re-port of the Board of Ordnance and Fortins sums up concisely a largeamoun of experimental work accomplished by the board during the past year. A general statement of what is needed in the future is contained in the following paragraph:

"The work of equipping our coast fortifications is progressing rapidly, and a large cortion of the new armanent is already installed. There is imperative need for an adequate force of trained artillerists to care for and man the guns new rauunted. The board therefore deems it within its province to invite the attention of Congress to the necessity of reof experimental work accomplished by the tion of Congress to the necessity of re-

organisation and material increase of the artillery arm of the service. "In this connection also the board recommends that steps be taken at an early dat: to provide the coast artillery per-sonnel with suitable ranges and other fa-cilities for carrying out each year a sys-

tem of practical drill and turget practice with heavy guns under conditions ap-proximating those of actual service, "As the primary object of the defenses is to protect the harbors and waterways along our coasts the gunsare as a rule so placed that target firing with full service charges and at the longer and more important ranges can seldem take place without endangering the lives and dam-aging the property of private citizens. This is particularly true in the case of

This is particularly true in the case of fortifications defending the larger harbors where there is shipping constantly in range, and where private houses are in such close proximity to the guns as to be seriously affected by the shock.

"At least three such practice fanges should be provided—one for the North Atlantic, one for the South Atlantic and Gulf and one for the Pacific Coast."

A reference to the intention of rearming the artillery branch of the service is the only statement that can be construed as having the slightest bearing upon the Fronch gun secret. Of the other hand, to show that the United States service has secrets of its own, the report refers to important tests of Professor Langley's flying machine now in progress, but in such general terms as to throw no light on the results achieved in that direction. Realizing the importance of increasing Realizing the importance of increasing the rapid-fire batteries for coast defense purposes, the board has recommended the adoption of a pedestal type of barbette adoption of a pedestal type of barbette mount for four, five and six-inch guns. It proposes a series of competitive tests during the coming year to obtain a new field gun, and expresses the opinion that the United States will then secure for the use of its troops the most efficient material of its kind yet produced.

No progress was made during the year in the development of the use of high explosives. The estimates for experi-

explosives. The estimates for experi-mental work during the coming year asgregate \$100,000, and a majority of the board suggest a plan of disbursement by which either the bureaus of the War De-partment or the board itself, as indicated by the Secretary of War, shall control

MINISTER FROM ACRE.

Representative of the "Rubber Republic" Will Seek Representation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A special to the Chronicle from Denver, says:

Henry W. Phillips, the first Minister to the United States from the new South American Republic of Agre, registered here from Arleopolis. "Arleopolis," said Mr. Phillips, "is the capital city of the Republic of Acre, the 'forest republic,' we like to call it, by way of variation, and some call it the 'rubber republic,' is and stored at the Cavite naval station. Something over 5000 tons like to call it, by way of variation, and some call it the 'rubber republic,' is an embed of storing coal, viz., in the open without any protection from the weather. This method has been continued. As outlined in last year's report, a civil engineer was sent to Cavite for the purpose of, acquiring the necessary information of acquiring the ne that Arieopolis has been written in any American hotel register, for I did not stop at San Francisco on my arrival from South America, being in a hurry to be, at Washington before the opening of, The Chronicle in reference to the above,

"During the past 15 months a new re-During the past is months a new republic, known by the name of Acre, has apring up in the forest country, being partly in Brazil and partly in Bolivia. It has been established by a rich Brazilian banker and rubber dealer named Arch, who has set himself up as President of the community of about 20,000 people, all of whom are in his employ. Demonstrations have been made against the little. tions have been made against the little country by both Brazil and Bolivia."

ARMY IN PHILIPPINES. Some Obstacles Encountered by the

Supply Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The follow-ing extract from the report of the Quartermaster-General will give some idea of the obstacles that have been encountered, by United States Army officers in the Philippine Islands since the American oc- | manual labor."

The rapid advance of the Army, the establishment of new posts, and the supply as follows:
of these posts has made the work of the supply department, with the limited port to the means at hand, one of great difficulty. Guam nava

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average, it will be appreciated what the ances, with the assurance that they will work a. It requires a large force of men not interfere in the future, with any other and a large number of steam launches and construction for the improvement of this and a large number of steam saunches and lighters to do the work, supplemented by caseoes and lorchas. It is necessary for the Government to own its isunches and lighters, and, as rapidly as possible, they have been purchased and the number of hired caseoes and lorchas correspondingly reduced.

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TWO ISLAND NAVAL STATIONS. Report by Navy Officer on Conditions at Cavite and Guam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The following extracts from the report of the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, Navy Depart-ment, give an idea of conditions and need-

erection of a pier and large coal-storage houses, with the necessary conveying ma chinery, at Sangley Point, near the Cavite mayal station. This has been completed and the plans and specifications made by Civil Engineer H. R. Stanford, who was detailed for this duty, are now being passed upon by a board of officers. It is hoped that the bureau will very soon be able to advertise for bids for the construction of this plant.

"The naval station at Cavite is rapidly being improved, and is already capable of coing a large amount of equipment work. There will soon be in operation a very good electrical workshop. There is much demand for work of this kind on the part of the ships on the Aslatte station. Private electrical work commands a very high price; the bureau is advised by the tion that all work under this bureau else where is unsatisfactory in character and expensive. Coal is still transferred from ship to shore by means of lighters and

The report also deals with the naval station at Guam, in the Ladrone Islands,

"Reference was made in last year's report to the necessity of establishing at Guam naval station a large coal depot. This can be better understood when it is. When the survey of the harbor of San considered that this expansion has Seen. Luis Capra was completed and the chart from a few posts near the basis of supply printed, it became apparent that an effect of the survey of the harbor of San considered and almost inaccessible points. The very expensive to establish. As the establishment of subdeposts for the differ- harbor is without any facilities whatever ent districts and regular guarded trains of supplies from the subdepots to the outlying posts have been a necessity.

The for commerce, the bureau thought fi wise that an entire system of harbor improvements, with harbor lines, stc., should be "A large number (in fact, all that have" established previous to commencing ex-"A large number (in fact, all that have been asked for) of muies, wagous and cavalry horses have been shipped in from the United States, until now the command is fairly well supplied wim transportation and cavalry horses. More will be required from time to time to meet losses and supply additional posts as they are necessarily established.

"The depot at Manila has grown to meet the demands for the supply of over \$0.00 men. When it is considered that all of the supplies for this large force have to pass through the depot at Manila; there have to anchor two miles or more from the depot; that at times as many as 12,000,000 pounds have to be unleaded in two meets, 1,000,000 pounds have to be unleaded in the construction of coal-storage works. It was not without much regret that this construction was postponed, since this island constitutes the only stopping place between Hawaii and the Philippines, and it is of the utmost importance that a large coal supply should be kept constantly on hand. "In accordance with the act of Congress applies for the supply of over \$0.00 men. When it is considered that all of the supplies for this large force have to pass through the depot at Manila; there have to anchor two miles or more from the demands and the Philippines, and it is of the utmost importance that a large coal supply should be kept constantly on hand. "In accordance with the act of Congress approved June 6, 1900, making provision for emergencies in river and harbor two hand. The constantly on hand. "In accordance with the act of Congress approved June 6, 1900, making provision for emergencies in river and harbor two hand. The constantly on hand. The constantly on hand. The accordance with the act of Congress approved June 6, 1900, making provision for emergencies in river and harbor two hands. The constantly on hand. The accordance with the act of Congress approved June 6, 1900, making provision for emergencies in river and harbor two hands. The condition work is the only stopping and the Philippines, and the Philipp

"A system has been adopted of organiz-ing depots of supplies for the departments of Northern and Southern Luzon, to which all supplies will be issued in bulk from involve a large expenditure. The port the main depot, and to which all requisions will be sent for supply after apharbor that it is deemed wise to wait unproval at the headquarters of the department. This will relieve, to some extent, the excessive work at the central depat and result in more prompt supply to the troops of the stores required." graphical location of Guam, being the only United States port between Hawaii and the Philippines, the bureau deems it of the utmost importance to establish there a naval station and base with facilities for repairing ships and supplyi them with adequate atores of all kinds."

Population of Pour States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The population of Nevada, as officially announced today, is 42,285, against 45,761 in 1890, s decrease of 3426, or 7.4 per cent. The population in 1890 was 63,256, showing a decrease of 16,506, or 25,5 per cent, from 1880 to 1890.

1880 to 1890.

The population of Kansas is 1,470,495, as against 1,427,095 in 1890. This is an increase of 43,590, or 2 per cent.

The population of Maryland is 1190,590, as against 1,402,300 in 1890, an increase of 147.660, or 14.1 per cent. The population of Virginia is 1,854,184, as against 1,655,880 in 1890, an increase of

TRIED TO BRIBE A GOVERNOR Indiana Man Wanted to Make Low-

est Bid for Mississippi Statehouse.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 24.—A man claiming to be J. E. Gibson, a building contractor from Logansport, Ind., has been taken into custody here on an affi-dayit sworn out by Governor Long to the effect that Gibson had attempted, by bribery, to get his influence that he might secure the contract for the new \$1,000.000 Statehouse, which will be let December

According to the Governor's story, Gib son tried to induce him to open the State-house bids the day preceding the letting of the contract and furnish his firm with the figures so that they could prepare to bid lower than the others. The Governor testified that Gibson offered him any sum he would ask to do this. At the preliminary hearing before Judge Fitzgerald, Gibson was admitted to bond in the sum

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

Last Night the Banner Night the Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-The 16th annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association was brought to a close shortly before midnight tonight in Madison Square Garden. The exhibition, according to the Garden. The exhibition, according to the expressions of the management, has been one of the most successful ever held in New York. All the old horse enthusiasts, who usually recken back from the days of the first horse show week in 1983, concede the undeubted success of the show just concluded. The crowds have been ecorroous and the casality of the been enormous and the quality of the show itself has been well nigh perfect. As is the custom, the last night of the show is always the banner night, and as the programme presented was of the championship variety, the vast audience at the Garden applauded vociferounly. The show was brought to a conclusion by the judging of hunters and jumpers.

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channer, or other of william astor Chan-ler. He defended Henry Allshoe on a charge of assault and secured his acquit-tal. Allshoe had neither coat nor vest. He was alivering in the lobby, when Chanler congratulated him. "Take my coat," said the lawyer, throwing a mag-nificent imported assertion over the mancoat," said the lawyer, throwing a mag-nificent imported garment over the man's rags, and slipping him \$5. "Let me know how you get along," and before the dazed ex-prisoner could stammer out his thanks Chanled turned up his coat collar and sprang into a passing cab. A \$150 over-coat and a \$5 bill are bad combination for a man with no shoes on his feet and only the place of a had Several time. only the piece of a hat. Several times watchful policemen were tempted to ar-rest him. Alishoe says the coat will be turning point in his career, and, con trary to cynical prophecies in the court-

MAYOR STRONG'S WORDS

The Reform Mayor Will Be Remem bered for His Epigrams.

New York City's most picturesque Mayor of the present generation, by all odds, was Colonel William L. Strong, who died recently, says the World. Pulitidied recently, says the World Pullti-clans, to their sorrow, will long remem-ber his individuality and utter divregard of political ties. Essentally a man of business, he conducted the city administration as he did his bank and dry goods

Republican machine politicians found Mayor Strong impossible to manage. When it came to giving out the appointments they tried in every way to get at him, and failed. Finally Mr. Platt him, self tried it. His pithy and epigrammatic summary of his experience became famous. It was this:

"The wicked old man took me into his parfor and learned my secrets, and then buncoed me."

bunceed me."
Mayor Strong's "damn" was far-famed.
In administering the cath of office as
Commissioner of Jurors to Major Plimley, he said, impressively: "I want you
to promise me that you will conduct your
office as something between yourself and
God. And," he added, as he turned away. "I don't give a damn for your politics."
A committee went to the City Hall to urge the appointment of Peter J. Carpenter as Dock Commissioner. They told the Mayor Carpenter was a good Republican. "I am sorry for that," said the Mayor, "otherwise I might appoint him. I have siready put two Republicans in the Dock Board, and now I've got to put a Democrat there to which them," and he laughed heartily.

After a long line of office-seekers had been pestering him, he exploded with rage. One poor fellow, who had been privinging to keep his place in line, attempted to apeak. "I will hear no more applications," snarled the Mayor, "nother will I indorse anybody." ter as Dock Commissioner. They told the

will I indorse anybody."

"I didn't come here for a job," said the man, crumpling a paper he held in he hand. "It has here as long since I've had one I wouldn't know what to do with it.

Chanler, brother of William Astor Chan- I intended to tell you a sure cure for gout, but now I won't."

The Mayor tooked at him a second time quistically, and said: "What's that paper in your hand?"

The man handed it to the Mayor, and he signed it. Next day the man with a he signed it. Next day the man with a "sure cure for gout" was at work in Commissioner Waring's department.

Soon after the celebrated escape of Eliloran and his two companions from Ludlow street jail Colone? Strong made a sly dig at Sherin Timber' in a speech during the Sunday saldon diowing crusade, when the saloon-keepers were chamoring for personal liberty.

"Our good Sherin" sald be "believed to "Our good Sheriff," said he, "believes in personal liberty. He is more logical than most of those holding that belief—he puts it in practice."

Jessie Morrison's Trial. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 - A special to the Star from Edorado, Kan., says: Seven jurors, agreeable to both prosecution and defense, had been selected to iry Jessie Morrison for the murder of Mrs. G. Olin Castle when court opened this morning. The examination of ventremen was resumed and proceeded slowly. furnishing but little of interest for the crowd of speciators who spent much of the time gasing curiously at Miss Morri-son and Olin Cascle.

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