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## Will Strike if Wages Are Cut.

ern fields. About 1500 men are affected by

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Fifteen hundred f the 2000 employee of the Passaic Steel Company, at Paterson, N. J., have voted to strike December 1 if the company makes a cut of so per cent in wages, as it has announced its intention of doing. These who voted to strike are bridgemen, working, they claim, under an agreement that no cut shall be made for one year.

## Labor Shortage Proves Great.

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 21 .- The report of the labor commission estimates the shortage of laborers at 241,000, of which 170,000 are needed in the mining industry alone. The commission believes that no source in Central or Southern Africa will be able to supply the shortnge. No reme-dies, however, are suggested, this being outside the scope of the commission's Insic.

## BATES GIVES UP COMMAND.

## Bumner Takes Charge of the Department of Missouri.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.-Major-General John C. Bates, commanding the Depart-ments of the Lakes and the Missouri, to-day turned over the Department of the Missouri to its new commander, Major-General S. S. Sumner. No immediate change in the personnel of the staff will prout, and Major E. J. McClernand will prout, and Major E. J. McClernand will remain as chief of staff. General Bates left Omaha for Denver

this afternoon. It is stated at the War Department that by the 21st.

Major-General Bates is not going to Denver to relieve Brigadier-General Baldwin of his command of the Department of the Colorado. The purpose of his visit is to look over the field, to advise Governor Peabody if he cares to have such advice. Peabody if he cares to have such advice, and finally to report to the department here, through it to the President, as to the actual need that may exist for the use of United States troops in connection with the Colorado strikes.

## GOVERNMENT RESTS ITS CASE.

# Hearing of New York Senator in the

## Postal-Fraud Case.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 21.-At to-day's examination of State Senator Green, in the matter of the sale to the Government of clocks made by the International Time Recording Company, before United States Commissioner Hall, J. M. Masten, formerly chief clerk in the office of the First Postmaster-General said the orders for the recording device originated in his department. Beavers, or in his absence the chief clerk, determined whether a time-recording device should be sent to the postmaster who applied for it.

order was shown witness, signedthe future." with his initials, and it was offered in evidence as the defendant's first exhibit. It was an order for a clock to be forwarded to the postmaster at Rugene, Or. The Government rested its case. The defense announced it would decide submitting a case, after hearing-evidence in other indictments against Green.

The Government then took up the indictment for a conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States Govern ommit ar ment. The hearing was closed tonight, Commissioner Hall reserving decision until December 7. The two indictments against Senator Green and Willard D. Doremus, one of the man, including George R. Beavers, charging bribery and conspiracy toward the Government in connection with the sale of stamping marepaired, but will be out next Monday. The battleships Alabama and Texas are also at the yard, taking on ammunition,

the House was chiefly due to the Presi- | to the crimson. dent's influence

#### Congress of Mothers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-The Na-ional Congress of Mothers held a special Yale team shoved Hogan over for a touchogislative session here today. A call was issued inviting "representatives of the churches and of every National and state women's organization, who believe the scating of United States Senator Smoot to be a menace to the home Nation, to Yale braced wonderfully, and held Har. meet in the New Willard Hotel, in Washington, on December 4." The representatives will wait on President Roosevelt in a body. The ministers of all the churches throughout the coun-

try are requested to preach a sermon against polygamy on Sunday, November

## IN EXTRA SESSION.

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mittee, to meet and select candidates Both Democrats and Republicans will probably name candidates, though considerable trouble could be saved if only one candidate were named. The election will be held December 16 and the Legisla. ture meets on the 21st. If two candidates are on the ticket the

returns must be brought to the several county seats and canvassed before the result will be known. The returns must then be sent to the Socretary of State so that the totals from the four counties may be added together. If, two Prineville men be nominated, the winner can scarce-ly learn of his election and get to Salem

## MAYOR IS GLAD.

## Says Calling of Special Session Lifts Burden Off His Mind.

Mayor Williams was aglow with happiess yesterday, after hearing that the secial session had been ordered. "It is a big burden off my mind," said

the Mayor, "and I have had nothing please me quite so well in many a day. I don't see how we could possibly have not along without our taxes for next year, and I cannot see how we could have secured these taxes without the special ses ion of the Legislature.

"The Governor has acted wisely," added Mayor Williams. "I believe his action will meet with the approval of people gener-ally. That he has called the session so soon before Christmas is without doubt for the best. There is no reason why more than two or three days at the most should be required to remedy the tax law. I believe the legislators should transact that business and then adjourn. The benefit of this special session will extend throughout the whole state, and will reofficials generally of anxiety over Heve

Ships Ordered to Colon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Orders to proreceived by the commanders of the bat-tleships Kearsarge and Massachusetts, which are now at the New York Navy-Yard. All the officers have been sum-moned by telegraph, and those who are here have been told they are to remain on board. The Kearsarge coaled last Wed-nesday and nearly all her stores are now on board. Sixty marines have been added to her company. The Massachu-setis is in drydock, where she is being

Yale scored again within five minutes after the second half began. An exchange of punts was followed by Yale's blocking down, but Mitcheil failed to kick goal.

Harvard 0. The remainder of the half

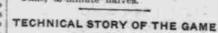
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Harvard, by hard work, then advanced the ball to Yale's 12-yard line, Line plunges netted nine yards more. Here vard for downs. The blue rushed the ball 15 yards and kloked. Harvard lost the ball on a blocked kick on her own 39yard line. From here Yale, in seven rushes, scored again, the third and last

touchdown and Mitchell kicked goal. The play for the remainder of the game was on Yale's side of the field. The line-up: Harvard. Position. Yale. Clothier L.E. Rafferty Derby-Squiers ....L.T..... Kinney-Bissell.

Morton Lemoyne ......L.G...... Batchelde Marshall. R.G. Miller-Kinney wditch. R.T. Hogan

Time, S-minute halves.



How the Old Eli Men Achieved a Tri-

umph Over the Crimson. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.-Harvard kicked off at 2:10. Sheviln caught the ball on Yale's five-yard line and ran it back 20

yards. In the interference Mitchell was cut over the eye, and there was a short delay. The first scrimmage took place o



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next play. Harvard was playing vicio ly. Again Yale could not gain. Mitchell punted to Harvard's 40-yard line. Nichols worked his way around Yale's left end for a couple of yards and Lemoyne was sent back for a kick.

session, well within her own territory and Lemoyne kicked to Yale's 45-yard line.

Yale was thrown back for a loss on the

His kick was a giancing one across the field. Marshall got the ball and carried it to the center of the field. The half ended with the score 5 to 0 in favor of Yale.

Five minutes after play was resumed in the second half, Yale scored a touchdown. Mitchell failed to kick the goal. The score: Yale 10, Harvard 0.

Mills was substituted for Schoelkopf, the latter having been worn out. Lemoyne was sent back for a kick. He punted to Metcalf on Yale's ten-yard line,

punted to Metcair on Yale's ten-yard line, and the ball was downed on Yale's 15-yard line. Mitchell punted back to Har-vard's 50-yard line, and Nichols was downed in his tracks. On the next play Mills broke through for 25 yards, but was downed by Yale's halfback, Metcalf. An attack on Yale's center netted nothing.

Harvard Playing Like a Demon.

Miller for Yale was succeeded by Bis-The Harvard attack again negotiated distance and went through for four yards on Yale's right for the attack. The ball was now 12 yards from Yale's goal, Harvard playing like demons, carried the ball to within seven yards of Yale's goal line. Again Harvard went through, this time for the necessary distance, and it was the first down. The goal was five yards away. The teams piled up on the spot. There was no appreciable gain, and the bell was ball was a scant four yards from Yale's line. It was third down. A fake play landed Nichols with the ball almost over the line. But the distance had not been gained, and the ball went to Yale on

ocen gained, and the ball went to Yale on downs within a foot of her own goal line. The Yale eleven lined up on its own goal line for the next scrimmage. Instead of kloking, Yale took a big

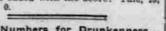
chance and undertook to rush the ball

Her men were equal to the occasion, and plowed through for seven yards. Derby was replaced by Squires. Farmer tried Harvard's left wing and gained the nec-Harvard's jett wing and gained the nec-sesary distance to make its first down. Metcaif was siammed into the center without result. Mitchell kicked on Har-vard's fumble, but saved the ball on Winds, fumble, but saved the ball Xalo's 50-yard line. Lemoyne punted and Kinney blocked the ball. It rolled back Kinney blocked the ball. It rolled back Kinney blocked the ball. It rolled back toward Harvard's goal posts, and Bis-sell, of Yale, dropped on it. It was Yale's ball on Harvard's 28-yard line. ball on Harvard's 28-yard line.

Score: Yale, 16; Harvard, 0. Nichols was succeeded by Goodhue. Yale

had the ball on its own 12-yard line. There was a Yale fumble and when it was all over the ball was in Yale's possession, but only three yards away from her own goal line. Mitchell from behind his own goal line kleked out of danger. Captain Marshall caught the ball and tried to heel it for a fair catch. Shevlin tackled him and Harvard protested. The refree allowed a fair catch. Harvard had an op-portunity for a kick from placement, 28 yards away from the Yale goal. The angle was most difficult, Lemoyne tried to kick a goal, but failed.

In a scrimmage Harvard fumbled, Shey lin got the ball and ran @ yards for what looked like a touchdown. He planted the hall behind goalposts, but the scor ball had not been put into proper play and the scrimmage had to be repeated. ended with the score: Yale, 15; e gam Harvard, 0.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Navy De-partment is informed that Lieutenant G. They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per packaga



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P. Stone of the Navy, attached to the monitor Wyoming, on the Pacific Station, was convicted by courtmartial of drunkenness on duty and sentenced to lose ten numbers in his grade and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy. Admiral Glass, in reviewing the proceedings, said he did not consider the sentence awarded adequate to the offense committed by Lieutenant Stone, but approved the sentence "in order that the officer might not entirely escape punish ment for his very serious offense."

#### Reinforcements for the Turks.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Nov. 21 .-An entire battalion of troops was dis-patched from Seres, Macedonia, today, to reinforce a Turkish command which has been besieged for two days in the mountains near Spatovo by a band of 350 insurgents. Thirty of the Turkish soldiers have already been killed,

#### Date for Billiard Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The fourth anual tournament of the National Assoclation of Amateur Billiard Players, for the amateur championship, the Eagle trophy and other prizes, will open at the clubhouse of the Liederkranz Society on Fearwary 4. Entries close January 18.

## THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

## Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

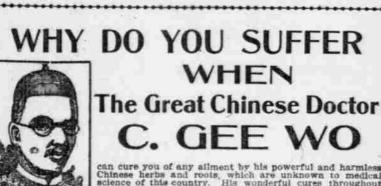
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