PRICE FIVE CENT

Death of Patients in Tuberquio sis Wards Hastened by the Stench in Unsanitary Quarters; Nurses Leave Them.

BED CLOTHING DIRTY AND FULL OF BACILLI

Rain Leaks Through Roof on Unfortunates-Consump tives With Others.

has shocked all Portland.

never dreamed that human beings
treat other weak and helpless
in beings so horribly as reported in
Journal today," said a charitable
er last night
though county authorities, have
ised immediately to remedy unary features and to replace the inreplaced nurse with a trained nurse
two orderlies, organized charity has

ney will demand, in the next place,

statement that scores of revolutionists, are already captured, leads to the belief here that the Puebla outbreak was only the first of a series of explosions that may wrote the Dian regime once and for all. While full details of the Puebla clash between the Dian troops and the revolutionists have not yet been allowed to seep out by the government censors, enough is known to make it certain that the fighting there was of the most desperate character, that it continued for hours, that bombs were freely used by the rebels and that only the arrival of large reinforcements prevented the possible occupation of the whole city by the foes of the Dian, regime. Jose Cardan, head of the vevolutionists in the Puebla district, and brother of the woman whose bullets killed Chief of Police Caberra early in the fight, is known to have escaped from the city, and the report is current here that he will join one of the bodies of revolutionists now said to be forming

Meet by Ascending Through Blinding Sleet to Height of Unit-Merchant Marine and 3000 Feet. Coast Defense Uppermost.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—Just to prove that the tragle death on Thursday of fellow flyer, Raigh, John affect his nerve Arch Ho Wright aviator, closed Den aviation meeting this aftermon wi three sensational flights. Incide he gained the distinction of being the flight in the United States in a snot

J. C. Mars, who was to have mide three flights this afternoon, refused to second in the high wind unless he was paid \$1000 in cash. When his demand was refused he stalked off the fleid.

Was refused he staked off the field.

Passes Through Sterm.

Hoxeey's first flight was a "thriller."

With the wind blowing 35 miles an hour and a light snow falling, he ascended at Overland park. At the height of 1000 feet he rab into a sleet atorm but continued to rise until he was 3500 feet above the castly and had seen to reserve the castly and the reserve the reserve the castly and the reserve the reser ove the earth and had passed clear

through the storm.

Hoxney flew direct to Fort Logan,
"just to show the soldiers what I hey
will have to fight in the future" and streled the army post twice at a height of 4000 feet. Returning to Overland park in the face of a terrific wind, Hoxsey again encountered a sleet storm and again drove his machine through it to a height of \$500 feet. He landed at Overland park after having been aloft \$3 minutes much of the time being compelled to fight his way through the

The airman will wait here for Wilbur Wright and Walter Brookins, who will return from Kansas City tomorrow. It is reported that the Wright brothers are planning to establish an experiment

along the Rio Grande for a general descent upon border cities of Mexico.

Despite pronouncements from the office of Minister Creel that no disturbance threatens at this time in any of the provinces, apparently authentic information has been received here that there is grave danger of a general outbreak which, the revolutionists hope, will start at the Rio Grande and sweep the country to its southern border. Reports are said to have been received by the Dias government through the medium of spless in the American border states, that armed bodies of Mexicans are gathering along the frontier and that after a junction they will cross into Mexican territory with the ides of forming the nucleus of a countrywide revolt.

Information of these movements is President Porfocio Diaz discovered in Puelos and its environs, with troops paradising the streets of that city, ready to shoot its people on the slightest sign of disturbance and reports being received hearly of armed forces of Mexicans mussing along the Rio Grande, every indication exists here lonight that Maxico is fading a tremendous revolution. Official information from the office of Enrique Creel, former American ambassader and now secretary of forceign affairs in the Diaz cabinet, tonight told in part the story of the Puebla outbreak. Quiet has been restored in Fuebla, it is said, but the statement that sharpshooters are perched in trees, towers and church steeples ready to kill revolutionists on sight, and the further statement that scores of revolutionists are already captured, leads to the belief here that the Puebla outbreak was only the first of a series of explosions that

said to have been already received by the American authorities and it is understood Texas rangers and such troops as are available will be pressed into service to preyenf this contemplated breach of neutrality.

Should the bands of aisders be able to clude the vigilance of the American patrols and actually invade Mexico, there is little doubt that they will receive support in the conflict with the Dias forces.

The clush at Puebla, it is said, was only a premature explosion on the part of the plotters and the impression is general that in the states of Jalisco, Guanajuats, Yucatan, Zacatecas, Vera Crux, Coahulla, Hidalgo, San Luis Potosi and Nueva Leon, there are well organized conspiracies which only await the advent of Madera's bands to blaze into armed revoit. This was indicated today by a message from Jose Cerdan, the Puebla léader, who escaped after the outbreak there. Addressed to the authorities here, the message declared that he "would yet lead into Mexico City an army against Dias."

That the Dias government is alarmed

City so army against Diax."

That the Diax government is alarmed (Continued on Page Seven.)

Rodriguez Lynching Seized Up on in the Attempt to Array Nations-Plays for Sympathy Also Unsuccessful.

Washington, Nov. 18.—That the re-voit which is now menacing the Diaz (Special Dispaich to The Journal.) San Francisco, Nov. 10,-With the ustment of the first Pacific slope government is the culmination of a four which concluded its seasions years' plot for the overthrow of President Dias, which has been propossated both in this country and in Mexico, is information obtained at the state deing of the western states. Not of from a commercial standpoint. From the standpoint of protection sat a foreign foe, are these plans considered necessary. A deep immore was made during the sessions he congress by the speeches of such partment today.

partment today.

The department and the Mexican foraign office, it is stated, have been
watching the development of the plot
aince secret agents of Diaz uncarthed
in San Antonio and Los Angeles two
revolutionary boards which were cooperating with agents in citles throughout the United States.

It was realized by the Mexican revolutionists that they would be greatly
alden in their scheme for the overthrow
of Dias if they could arouse in the Unite the congress by the speeches of such the congress by the speeches of such the man General Charles Morton of eattle, who plainly showed the unpresided condition of the coast, as well as no nation's general unprepareduces for my conflict that might be suddenly

alden in their scheme for the overthrow of Dias if they could arouse in the Units ed States pepular sympathy with the revolutionary movement. At the same time they sought to cause a breach between the United States and the government of Diaz. Stories were published of the alleged barbarities of Dias but the policy of the state department favored him. The fact that an enemy could basily landed within marching distance of to have read the reports of the con-The meeting, which extended over the

Alloged leaders of the revolutionists were prosecuted in American courts at the instigation of Diaz, and his agents sought to have them deported from the country. A cry of "persecution" arose from the revolutionists and appeal was made to congress, where, during the ng as a minority fragment of a ref organization of other associa-is, but the belter is now firmly en-(Continued on Page Seven.) retained that the Pacific slope is a stinct unit with its own peculiar roblems, which can best be solved by

OF 14 DEATHS

Gridiron Season Just Closing Furnishes Grim Record of Fatalities and Accidents.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—A startling toll of football casualties has been rolled up since the gridiron play began two months ago and with Thanksgiving games yet unplayed the score of dead and injured may not be yet complete. Fourteen deaths directly attributed to cootball have been reported. This is one more than last year's record, and

there are still more games. there are still more games.

In the number of players seriously injured all records have been broken in 1910. The total number of accidents which did not result fatally is 425, more than twice the record of last year and nearly 200 more than in 1908, which until now was the most disastrous year.

All the deaths and accidents of 1910 have occurred under the new rules which football experts promised would large-ly eliminate the paril of the game.

Tekumah. Neb., Nov. 19—Carl Nel-son, aged 18 years, of this piace, died this evening of injuries caused by play-ing football here last Salurday. He

IS DEAD: HEART FAILURE CAUSE

Aged Philosopher Fights Heroically for His Life Even When Convinced That His Last Hour Is at Hand.

N EXTREMIS CLINGS TO HIS DAUGHTER TATINA

Overtures on Part of Church for Reconciliation Not Disclosed to Dying Count.

Tolstoy died here this morning. The end came peacefully. At his bedside when he passed away were Counters Tolstoy, Dr. Makovetsky and the other physicians who have been attending

London, Nov. 20.—A dispatch just received from Astapova announces the death of Count Tolstoy.

The dispatch is probably authentic, as the last reports were extremely pessimistic. During the day the patient had suffered several severe cardiac attacks which left him in a greatly weakened condition.

weakened condition.

At a late hour last night, it is known, the family and attending physicians had practically abandoned hope of his re-

practically abandoned hope of his recovery.

Tolstoy suffered several bad attacks of heart failure during the night and the early morning hours. They, followed each other rapidly, but the physicians were able to afford quick relief. During one of the worst of the attacks the family were admitted to the bedside. The physicians, after each attack, pronounced Tolstoy's condition "deceptively encouraging." He slept for a little while and apparently his condition and his breathing were more comfortable than usual. Dr. Thtchurovsky and Dr. Ugoff, however, held out but slight hope in a statement which

OF YOUR TURKE

At First Was Intention of Trade to Charge 35 Cents for Good Dressed Oregon Birds-Drops to 25c.

Good dressed Oregon turkeys 25 cents a pound; extra selected birds 20 cents

The fight is on, and the consumer will get turkeys for less money this year than for several seasons. Likewise those dealers who purchased their sup-plies early will lose money on every pound of the holiday bird they dispose

"Prices are so high on everything that the average man eats" said Joe Green, manager of Mace's market, yesterday, "that I have persuaded Mr. Mace to try to break the spell. We have thrown down the gauntlet to those who intend to hold turkey prices to the top notch and for this purpose we have purchased a car of what we believe to be the best turkeys in the Pacific

"Twenty-five cents is enough for turkeys of ordinary quality and that's where we intend to force the market for Thanksgiving. This price will rule for ordinary birds, but some selected lots that always sell 5 cents a pound above the average will be placed at 30 cents a count

cents a pound.

The price of turkeys has advanced during recent years even more than ordinary foods and its high time that the market started the other way. The average laborer has been compelled to go without a turkey for two or three Three Killed When Pennsyl-

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STAGE OF THE GAME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.— Complying wift a request contained in a letter from the sec-retary of state, Superintendent of Schools John H. Francis today stopped a debate which had been arranged between the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school and the Pomosa High school on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Annex

The communication from the state department, which indicates a possible flurry over affairs between this country and the sishetween this country and the sis-ter republic, is understood to have been the result of notifica-tion sent his government by Mexican Consul Antonic Losano that such a debate was sched-uled. Mexico immediately look the matter to Washington, head-ing off the flow of oratory.

HIS LIFE IS ENDED



Count Leo Tolstoy, Whose Death Is Reported.

Extreme Test of Tariff Revis- Irish ing Does Not Appall-House Reform Is Test No. 2-Will Taft Call Extra Session?

By Raiph Whiteside. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 19.—Will Preside Taft call an extra session of the sixty-second congress? Will the Democrats consent to a change in the house rules taking the committee appointing power from the speaker? Will the Republi-cans undertake the revision of some of the most objectionable features of the Payne-Aldrich tariff at the short ses

lere is a train of questions which form the staple of conversation among the incoming politicians, of both parties. You can get any kind of answers that you desire. It all depends on who you are talking to.

The Republicans here are confident the Democrats are going to smash when they tackle the tariff, and profess to be anxious to see an extra session called

anxious to see an extra session called in order that the dissensions in the ranks of the enemy may be sufficiently developed to decide the election in 1912.

Strange as it may appear, Democratic leaders who are here seem to be perfectly willing to be put to the test, and evince no fear at all of an extra session. In fact, some of the most influential men in the party have no hesitation in saying they will wel-

come an extra session.

"This idea that the Democratic party is hopelessly split on the tariff is a (Continued on Page Nine.)

vania Engine Explodes; Hit by Express.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Altoons, Pa., Nov. 18.—Three trainmen were killed and one seriously if not fatally injured late today, in the explosion of a freight engine on the Pennsylvania railroad and the subsequent side swiping of the wrecked loomotive by a west bound express train The engineer and fireman of the freight engine were instantly killed by later, before a danger signal could be given, the express struck the wreck, going at a 40 mile clip. The engineer going at a 40 mile clip. The engineer of the express was killed outright, being buried under the overturned engine and his fireman, who was huried into midair, alighted on his head. Ho was unconscious at a late hour tonight and it was feared his neck was broken.

I. F. Reed, Pittsburg, fireman, killed give in return, outright when his engine struck the Nine members of A. C. Furlong, Conemaugh, fireman

Redmond and O'Connor. Dominates—All Others Take Orders From These Leaders.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Nov. 19.—Never has there
een anything more striking in English been anything more striking in English politics than the situation today. The Irish party absolutely dominates the situation and Redmond is described everywhere as the dictator from whom the prime minister, the chancellor of the exchequer and the house of lords must take their orders. The two most influential and powerful of the Irish leaders were interviewed today by a representative of the International News Service. These interviews have been submitted to the leaders and are authentic. John Redmond seemed a particularly caim and confident dictator as he sat in the library of his modest flat, quite the library of his modest flat, quite alone, in a chair by the fire.

alone, in a chair by the fire.

Bedmond Confident of Victory.

"I should like to say that I am most confident that we shall win," he said. "There has been a tremendous amount of talk in the English papers regarding the money collected in America. The trip was in every way gratifying, but the truth is that hardly a dollar of the large smount of money subscribed to the parliamentary fund came from capitalists. Nearly every penny was from the pockets of hardworking Irishmen of small means. God bless the Irish women, whose hearts are always directed to help the home people.

"I am sure the triumph of Home Rule is at hand. No harm can come to the cause from those extraordinary men who at this great crisis are endeavoring to divide our forces. Our victory is

certain."

O'Connor Taunts the Torios.

T. P. O'Connor said:

"I look upon the coming struggle with strong confidence. It was Ireland that produced this crisis and the fate of Ireland in the immediate future will (Continued on Page Nine.)

A SCORELESS

Spirit That Dominates Sons of Eli Offsets the Remarkable Strength of Football Giants From Cambridge.

YALE RUSHING HARD WHEN GAME IS ENDED

Fire Disaster Is Averted Whe Blaze in Crowded Bleacher Is Extinguished.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yele a Harvard tied on the gridiron this aftenoon, score e to 0. That psychic son thing known as Yale spirit—a herita from Old Ell's gridiron heroes of ye gone by—once more upset the hapes Harvard and the best brand of de obtainable by the football experts. O classed in weight, experience, kinkly ability, rushing strangth and in average other factor in the game may bound and spirit. Yale's team of youngate and spirit. Yale's team of youngate held the veteran Crimson eleven to draw decision and wound up with blaze of delinquent glory what has be until today one of the most disastro generous for Yale in the last score

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in Wolverines Defeat Powerful Minnesota Team 6 to 0, Getting Title to Western Championship.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—Clinchins its claim to the western championship was ever seen in the west, Michigan de-

feated Minnesota here this afternoon, 6 to 9, in one of the most desperately contested games in its history.

Outwelghed by the giant Gophers' line and driven back repeatedly by their terrific charges, the Wolverines railied time and again in gallant style. But it was largely the work of Renbrook their was largely the work of Benbrook, their huge captain, whose bulk of brawn and muscle time and again checked the Gophers rush, which saved the Mich-igan colors from being lowered.

Gophers' rush, which saved the Michigan colors from being lowered.

Open Play Wins.

Open play won. Minnesota used little of the new football and resided mainly on crushing charges by her line, varied with an occasional tackle shift to gain ground. Michigan held manfally, but on her offense worked the forward pass with great precision, rarely falling to make good gains. In fact it was the forward pass that won the game. Lawton, who at the last moment took Thompson's place as fullback for the Wolvarines, shared with Benbrook in the honors, constantly outlicking Minnesota and generally doing more than any other to keep the Michigan goal from danger.

For three desperate quarters the battle raged up and down the field, Minnesota's line crashing through the Wolverine defense time and again and the Michigan men regaining the lost ground as often with heady, devel, open play. Half of the fourth quarter passed in the same fruitless struggle.

Then Yost changed his game. Two forward passes by Edmunds to Borieske and Wells placed the ball on Minnesota's three yard line. There Wells took

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FIGHT AGAINST CITY UP STREETS TO O. R. & N. CO

Shall the city enter into a trade with the deal say that to delay now the O. R. & N. company to get the rights of way for the Broadway bridge ap-

This question is scheduled to receive This question is scheduled to receive a final answer at the Wednesday morning council meeting. Six of the 15 council members have pledged themselves to answer "No." They say the city will get the worst of the deal in that water frent property will be given to the railroad, access to other frontage will be cut off, and that the concessions

Nine members of the council have either pledged themselves to vote "Yes" or have not committed themselves. Those favoring the consummation of

value in all concessions. Include Thirteen Ordin

of many count side streets to the A franchise is to be given the callroad to occur East I atreet with its tracks. Other for

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Ment prices are ower, the chances are they will stay ower, and for these two facts there is reason. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley to the contrary notwithstanding, according to Tama Jim" Wilson, secretary of agrituiture, who spoke here today at the and show.

LSON SAYS TELEPHONES

PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF MEAT

PRICES, WOMEN TOO CARELESS

It was not anything that either the consumer or packer did to bring about a slight decrease in the cost of meats, but something they could not help, according to Wilson; for the drouth that was general through the Mississippi value. ey and the west caused the cattlemen ey sell their stock instead of endexyor-ng to hold over for feeding. These men could not afford to feed the cattle; they were turned loose on the market, and now prices were beginning to alide

ast three days, was intended more for be formation of the body than for ctual, positive accomplishment. Here-ofore the Pacinic states have gone

Frank B. Anderson, president of the Merchant Marine league, which fathered the congress, seed a wide field of use-fulness for the enew body. He said

today: "The primary idea of the congress

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"I don't care what Dr. Wiley says," replied the secretary, "and I never care to comment on things he says." Wilson then stood by his statement as to price conditions.