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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE POWERS JEALOUS

MUTUAL SUSPICIONS PREVENT THEIR BRINGING TURKEY TO TERMS.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS DROWNED

After Having Been Thrown in Prison by the Turkish Police They Were Taken Out in Boats and Thrown Overboard With Lead Weights Attached to Their Feet—Du Maurier to Get \$50,000 For His New Novel, "The Martians"—The "Tribby" Craze.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The sudden fit of energy which urged the Sultan of Turkey into doing something towards suppressing anarchy in Asia Minor, a result of the Marquis of Salisbury's mansion house speech, seems to have spent its force and Abdul Hamid is said to have relapsed into his usual lethargic state.

There has been little chance in the nature of the problem before the powers however. Their mutual suspicions are acting as drags upon their part, though the belief still prevails that nothing short of drastic measures will bring the Sultan to terms for any length of time.

A story is published to-day taken from a private letter from Constantinople according to which a diver, while recently engaged in assisting the work of driving piers for a new pier at the Golden Horn, on reaching the sea bottom was horrified to find himself surrounded by the bodies of a number of men apparently standing upright around him.

The annual bicycle show is drawing larger crowds than ever before. For the first time, several American bicycle firms are exhibiting this year.

BROOKLYN DAY IN ATLANTA.

Over Twenty Thousand People Visit the Exposition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The distinguished delegation from the "City of Churches," which reached Atlanta by special train yesterday, aided by their fellow invaders from Gotham, and twenty thousand enthusiastic citizens united to make Brooklyn Day at the Exposition one of the most conspicuously successful of the fair.

THE YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Yale Won in a Great Game by a Score of 20 to 10.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—One of the greatest foot-ball games ever played on any field took place to-day between the elevens of Yale and Princeton. Fully 25,000 people witnessed the contest and the enthusiasm increased from the time the ball was first kicked off, until time was called at the end of the second half, when the score stood 20 to 10 in Yale's favor.

By the time the game was started not a vacant seat remained in any of the grand stands and hardly any standing room.

The preliminary practice was short and spirited for both sides and at 2:10 o'clock a coin was flipped which determined which of the Captains should have the choice of ball or goal.

Captain Thorne won the toss and chose the eastern goal, giving his rival the ball. A momentary hush prevailed as Captain Lea placed the ball at the centre of the gridiron for the kick off, and as the leather sailed away over the heads of the Yale players it became the point on which all eyes were forced.

The great star player in to-day's struggle was the light haired Captain of the Yale team, and he covered himself with glory and won for himself a name which will be repeated with awe by future generations of football cranks.

The manner in which he bucked the tiger line was phenomenal, as was his long runs around the end. Time and again he received the pigskin from Baird's punts and advanced the ball for long gains, and once he started from the Princeton thirty-five yard line and carried the ball to a touch down through the entire Princeton contingent, with practically no interference.

Fincke was also a good ground gainer for Yale and played a steady game at the quarter back position. Notwithstanding his lightness he often succeeded in advancing the ball with several tiger players hanging upon him.

Bass broke through the petition line and secured the leather on fumble by Lea and made one of the most brilliant and effective plays of the game, for he was able to run away from his pursuers and made a touch-down after covering fifty yards.

Langdon Lea, the captain of the Tiger team, put up a plucky fight at left end during the first half, but was largely handicapped by his weak shoulder and was forced to give place to Thompson soon after the second half opened.

Rosengarten made a pretty run of twenty yards after having received the ball from a punt and Armstrong did some good work in bucking the Yale line.

When Armstrong was forced to retire and Kelly took his place, the spectators were treated to a beautiful series of plays by that comparatively inexperienced player, for it was largely due to his efforts that Princeton was able to score the touch-down which was made by Baird.

Rosengarten had been disqualified for slugging Louis Hinkey and Bannard were put on the field to take his place. This player ably supported Kelly, and must receive part of the credit which Princeton received for the part they took in rushing the ball from the Yale thirty-five yard line to the touch-down just mentioned.

Thompson, a substitute, did the best tackling of the game for he got down the field on every kick and often tackled the receiver of the ball before he had moved.

The game was remarkably free from trick plays. The Tigers did try a double pass or two with little avail and made several short gains of fake kicks, but aside from this the playing was straight forward, old fashioned football with a deal of kicking on the part of both teams.

Baird made numerous well played punts for Princeton and Thorne and Jerrens lifted the ball for Yale with never-failing accuracy. Once during the game Thorne attempted to kick a goal from the field but his attempt failed and the effort was never repeated.

The game was considerably delayed by frequent trivial injuries, but it is to be remarked that the contest was remarkably free from the ugly features which characterized much of the playing of last year. Not a Yale man left the field from beginning to finish, and no serious injuries were received by the Princeton men who were forced to retire.

Without doubt to-day's contest, weighed from the spirit of many sport, will give an impetus to football's interests and next year ought to develop some wonderful things for the science of the game on the gridiron of the club.



Which of the above is the sister of the newly wedded Duchess of Marlborough, and which is an Operative in a North Carolina Cotton Mill?

ANOTHER LYNCHING LIKELY. CHARGED WITH FRATRACIDE.

A White Woman Killed by Negroes and Burned in a House.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 23.—An untenanted house on W. P. Shirley's plantation, four miles north of this place, was burned Thursday night, with nine hundred bundles of fodder.

Yesterday morning Mr. Shirley found among the ashes of the building what he supposed to be the charred body of a human being and immediately summoned Dr. C. W. Cason, who, on examination, pronounced the remains to be that of a woman.

The head, arms and lower limbs were entirely consumed by the fire, but sufficient evidence remained to satisfy any one that the victim was a woman and that no decomposition had set in when the fire occurred.

Subsequent inquiry developed the fact that a white woman in the neighborhood was missing. Her name is Narcissa Bagwell.

John Mitchell and Wash Ware, both colored, were suspected and arrested for killing the woman. Ware has made a statement in which he says that John Mitchell killed her, put her in the house and set fire to it to cover up his crime.

He also stated that they would find a satchel belonging to the dead woman on Mitchell's premises. On making search, the satchel was found, together with a gold watchpin, both of which were identified as the property of the dead woman.

The woman is known to have had \$30 in money on her person when last seen. The negro Mitchell was arrested this morning. He denies any connection with the crime. The prisoners were sent to jail at Abbeville this afternoon. An immense crowd is in town and threats of lynching are heard on every hand, but no effort was made to take the prisoners from the officers.

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

Jenious Made Fred Banker Both a Murderer and a Suicide.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Fred Banker aged 28, went to the house of Miss Corz Harrison, of Mechanic street, in this city to-day and called her to the door and stabbed her in the throat with a knife. Miss Harrison wrestled the knife from him, whereupon he drew a revolver and shot her twice in the head and once in the shoulder, inflicting fatal wounds.

The infuriated man then picked up the knife and drew it across his own throat, inflicting a terrible gash. From the effects of which he will probably die.

Miss Harrison is 20 years of age. Banker had been keeping company with her for some time, but she became tired of him and his attention, and was endeavoring to rid herself of him. He became infuriated on this account and shot her.

KILLED HER BY ACCIDENT.

A Young Man Near Walnut Cove Shoots a Negro Woman.

WALNUT COVE, N. C., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—A very sad accident occurred here about 10 o'clock this morning. Pink, the 12-year-old son of Mr. S. C. Rierson, while returning from a hunt passed through the yard of Mr. Joel Hill, where there was a young negro woman by the name of Branie at work.

Young Rierson's gun was accidentally discharged while across his shoulder, the load taking effect in the young woman's head, killing her instantly. The gun on being discharged hit young Rierson in the face, bruising him slightly.

A SCHOOL TEACHER LYNCHED.

He Was Charged With Betraying His Young Lady Assistant.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—A special from Ailey, in Montgomery county, reports a sensational lynching there before daylight this morning. Professor Perdue, a school teacher, was held prisoner at Ailey in custody of Sheriff McGregor on a charge of betraying Miss Willie Grady, an assistant in his school. A mob overpowered the sheriff, took Perdue from him and then cut Perdue's throat and riddled his face and body with bullets.

Perdue was a married man, and leaves a wife and three grown children.

Drowned in Cumberland River.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Miss Nora Work, Thomas Davis and David Collum were drowned in the Cumberland river at Pond Creek ferry, twelve miles from this city. While attempting to cross the river in a skiff their boat upset.

THE CRIMSON DEFEATED AGAIN.

Harvard Goes Down Before Pennsylvania by a Score of 17 to 14.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—In one of the grandest and most stubbornly fought football games ever witnessed, the plucky Harvard eleven went down before the sturdy Pennsylvanians on Soldier's Field this afternoon, fighting desperately and gamely to the last. The score was 17 to 14.

Pennsylvania won on the splendid kicking of full-back Brooke which the stiff breeze rendered all too effective in the second half. Harvard lost primarily through Brower's two bad misses of easy kicks for goal, which deprived the crimson of the four points lacking for victory.

But the Harvard eleven with bitter defeat staring them in the face, played fiercely until they very last and even with the wind against them in the second half they gallantly and made one of the most magnificent spurts ever seen on the gridiron, before which the gritty men from Philadelphia went like paper. But Pennsylvania won and won gallantly and Harvard must again bear the sorrows of defeat.

The crowd was tremendous and the game was so replete with dramatic incidents that it kept them alternating between intense silence and a frenzy of cheering from the first play till the last.

Long before the game began, the crowd began to swarm through the gates, and when Captain Williams and his sturdy Quaker Eleven ran on the field there were fully 12,000 people surrounding the gridiron. Pennsylvania did not lack for cheering, for nearly 1,200 enthusiastic "rooters" were on hand to cheer their favorites, and they kept up their sharp, quick "Pennsylvania" ringing uncomfortably in Harvard's ears from start to finish.

The stands were alive with color. The west stand was packed solid with one living mass of humanity, who yelled like demons when Harvard made headway. On the eastern side the crimson of Harvard was intermingled with the red and blue of Pennsylvania, and the cheers of each collected with the other continuously.

The day was fine. The threatening clouds of early morning slowly dispersed, and at noon came the welcome rays of the sun. The day was cool—perhaps a trifle mild. The grounds were fairly soft, but, owing to the splendid care taken by the workers on the gridiron, were not soggy enough to prevent a good foothold.

Without detracting from the victory which was well earned, the Harvard team held their own at every stage and outplayed the Quakers much of the time, with the one exception of the kicking department, in this respect easily excelled.

Brooke made the first five points for his team on a pretty goal from the field, and his kicking time and again put Harvard far back to the other end of the gridiron.

The much heralded strength of the red and blue did not come up to predictions or else the Harvard eleven far exceeded expectations and perhaps it was a little of both. Harvard was strong to desperation on the defense. She held Pennsylvania's advance splendidly and never allowed the visitors to make steady gains. The centre was strong and gave the Quakers all they wanted. On the ends, too, Harvard had the best of it, but at the tackle Wagonhurst and Farrar were more than a match for Rice and Gould.

Pennsylvania did not develop any remarkable interference, though they tried complicated mass plays on tackle. The backs were not so sure, nor did they play as cleanly as did Harvard's, but evidently they were the stronger and heavier set.

It was a splendid, a fast game, with little attempt at slugging and dirty plays. The Pennsylvania centre was continually stopping Harvard from putting the ball into play and several times Referee Pratt gave Harvard ground for this offense. But it was deserved and if anything, the officials were too lenient.

ENTERPRISE AT ENFIELD.

Movement to Establish a Tobacco Market and a New Bank.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Mr. J. T. Smith fell speechless on the street this morning. He was perfectly well five minutes before he fell. It is thought he cannot live.

Yesterday R. J. Pope was before the United States Commissioner at Weldon for making brandy without bond. The case was heard at Enfield, near Mr. Pope's home. Part of the evidence was taken and the case was deferred until the 29th for two witnesses for the government that were not present.

The citizens of Enfield held a meeting this week looking to the organization of a stock company to open a tobacco market there next season. Mr. S. S. Alsop was chairman of the meeting, and committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions. Also the matter of establishing a bank there was discussed.

COLLEGE BUILDING WRECKED.

And Four Young Lady Students Were Seriously Injured.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 23.—The Southwall of the Poland Union Seminary at Poland fell at noon to-day seriously injuring four young lady students. There were thirty-eight students in the building at the time but being warned by but four—Miss Axie Reed, Margaret Reed, Margaret Simons and Annie Simons. They will probably recover. The building is a wreck. It is an old institution and was attended by Governor McKinley when he was a boy.

DYNAMITE HIS WEAPON.

THE CAPTURE OF FORT PELAYO BY GENERAL MAXIMO GOMEZ.

HIS ADVANCE STILL UNCHECKED.

He is now in the vicinity of Santa Spiritus with a Considerable Force and the Spanish Troops are Unable to Check His Advance—The Garrison at the Fort Taken Prisoners and Deprived of their Arms—A Bloody Fight in Santa Clara District.

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—Details have been received here from Santa Clara of the capture of Fort Pelayo, by Maximo Gomez. Gomez may or may not have been driven across the Zaza river, as officially stated here. He is undoubtedly now in the vicinity of Santa Spiritus with a considerable force of men, and seems to be able to elude the Spanish columns of troops, that were said to be pursuing him out of that province and into Puerto Principe. Like Roloff and other insurgent leaders, Gomez has been finding dynamite a very successful weapon in his warfare, and it was by its use Fort Pelayo was captured.

The Fort, however, is only a small, wooden affair, garrisoned by forty soldiers and designed to protect the passage of the river at Pelayo. The place was surrounded by insurgents and the garrison was summoned to surrender; but it refused to do so. The insurgents then retired and soon afterwards, a dynamite bomb was hurled into the Fort and exploded with a loud report, which so alarmed the soldiers, that they surrendered. The amount of damage done by the bomb is not known, and it is understood that nobody was killed.

The soldiers who formed part of the garrison, have arrived at Santa Spiritus after having been deprived by the insurgents of their arms and ammunition. The whereabouts of the remainder of the garrison is not known. There is a report current, that the garrison surrendered before the bomb was thrown, simply when Gomez threatened to have dynamite thrown into the Fort. In official circles, this second version of the affair is not believed, but it is understood that if the officer who commanded for Pelayo reaches Santa Spiritus in safety he will be promptly tried by Court Martial, in which case, it is believed, he will be made an example of.

The destruction of Santa Clara fought in the district of Santa Clara, a number of bands of insurgents. The insurgents left dead on the field their chief. More of the insurgents were killed.

THE GREAT WAR GOVERNOR.

Dr. Battle Talks to University Students About Vance.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—All tastes have been satiated in the happenings of the week, such have been their variety.

Last night, on invitation to give a "popular lecture" on Vance, Dr. K. P. Battle out shone himself in an off-hand address. The appreciative audience was highly pleased with his pictures of the life of this great Carolinian. The different periods of the "war governors," statesman service were aptly illustrated by anecdotes and reminiscences. The proceeds are devoted to the Vance monument fund.

Rev. John M. Rose, D. D., of Morganton, arrived on the noon train and will on invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association preach the monthly union sermon.

The first annual statement of the Co-operative Society is gratifying. It was organized a year ago by the students to save money in the purchase of books and athletic goods. The total business has amounted to \$5,290.70; of this \$2,100.00 was for dry goods, stationery, etc.; \$3,190.70 being the amount for books sold to the students. The total profits have been \$341.87. The net profits paying clerk hire (one student who gave small part of his time to it) are \$229.53. The society sells strictly for cash to all alike. It has fourteen members and at its annual meeting next Tuesday a dividend of \$76.50 will be declared.

Students here bought books and goods at a closer figure and the price of books have been reduced fully 5 per cent.

Richard the III. was the topic of the Shakespeare club, Dr. Thos. Hume presiding. Thoughtful papers were read by Messrs. Allsbrook, Webb, Jenkins and Carr. Mr. Canada's paper was read by the president. These papers and discussions are special literary treats to students and villagers alike.

The more scientific inclined were found at the Elisha Mitchell Society, where Prof. Nitze read a paper on the "Gold Production of North Carolina," and Dr. Whitehead gave a paper on "Internal Secretions, the function of the Pancreas," etc.

It is gratifying that gymnasium practice and track athletics are receiving more and more attention. A track is being surveyed and will soon be graded for walking and running contests. It will be a gift by one of the students.

Funeral of the Portuguese Minister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Funeral services over the remains of Senhor Thedim, the late Portuguese minister, took place this morning at St. Matthews Catholic church in this city. After the service the remains were removed to Mount Olivet Cemetery, where they were placed in a receiving vault to await the sailing of the steamship Bourgogne from New York, on which they will be transported to Lisbon.