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TRAINED OBSERVERS REPORT THE OUTLOOK IN VARIOUS STATES.

New York Will Completely Bury the Democratic Ticket-Other Eastern States Will Do Likewise-Republican Leaders in the Great Middle West All Hopeful of an Unprecedented Victory.

closed in this state last night. It had a series of hurrans for the flag, appeals eight hundred speeches. The result to patriotism and arguments for conservatism in financial and governmental affairs. The sound money naster parade yesterday mark the campaign as one of the most enthusiastic ever conducted in the empire state.

The democrats have managed the perfunctory way. They have apparently had little money to spend and with Senator Hill silent and William C. to 116,387, but the plurality for gov-Whitney an avowed McKinley man, and ex-Governor Flower and other eaders stumping for Palmer and Buck- Maine give fifty thousand or over for ner, it has been a spiritless campaign. McKinley. Hard work has been done, however, among the working classes. The national democrats have conducted a 49,538, no other element than choice of brave campaign for Palmer and Buckner, and though they do not expect to struggle and the election will be quiet carry a single county, they are confident of making a showing at the polls which will justify them in continuing their organization for future work.

prohibitionist and social-labor parties have made their usual quiet campaigns. The people's party, after vain efforts to obtain recognition on the democratic electoral ticket, endorsed the Bryan and Sewall electors and took down thir state ticket, with the exception of their nominee for judge of the court of appeals. The republicans expect to carry the state for Mc-Kinley by from 200,000 upwards. They expect to elect Frank S. Black goverdelegation of thirty-four with possibly exceptions. They count upon electing 100 out of the 150 members of the state legislature, thus insuring the of a republican to succeed David B. Hill in the United States sen-

Chairman Danforth of the democratic state committee, says he is confident of carrying the state for Bryan by 40,-000. He looks for a democratic plural-Kinley will have over 20,000 plurality in W. Voorhees. the state and over 40,000 in this city. A great many democrats who will vote or McKinley are expected to cast their ballots for Griffin, the national democratic nominee for governor, and his cast for Porter, the regular democratic nominee. The division of the democratic vote between Porter and Griffin makes it an easy race for Black, the on record in this state will probably be polled on Tusday.

Democracy Disrupted and Utterly Dis.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.-Never before, in its political history, has the democratic party of this state found itself in such a lamentable and demoralized condition upon the eve of an election as it is at the present time. Divided against itself upon the currency question and again divided upon matters concerning the state party organization, it is in such a condition that it strength in the coming election, Speakers representing the various factions of the party have spoken in all sections of the state, but with the exception of speeches by the national candidates-Bryan and Sewall-practically all the speaking has been done upon that side by members of the party residing within the limits of the Commonwealth. Except upon the question of biennial elections, which is to be issues has been made during the canvass upon either side, the financial question overshadowing all others. No democre : imagines for a moment that Williams will be elected governor, and there are those who say that he will not even carry Boston, but when asked for figures the reply is: "We are not making figures and are making no

In the congressional fights the Ninth district (Fitzgerald's) is the only one of which the democrats feel sure. In the tenth district (Atwood's) there is a feeling that the straddling attitude of Boardman Hall, the democratic nominee, on the financial question, makes his election a matter of serious doubt, although they are encouraged by the withdrawal from the stump of Samuel which they say was because of certain utterances upon the tariff question.

The independent republican, William L. Chase, will divide the republican vote with Barrows, however, so that Hall's chances for election are believed and east of longitude 70 west there will to be more than good.

The republicans have perfected their were never in better fighting trim than at present. Their efficient corps of local speakers has been supplemented in the vicinity of Belle Isle; probably by orators from abroad and rallies have been held in every part of the The result is that the party leaders predict a very largely increased plurality for their tickets, both national and state. By some it is estimated that Welcott's plurality will 64,000 plurality for Greenhalge last year, and that Boston will surely give Wolcott a plurality in place of a democratic plurality of 2,482 last year for Wil-

as a foregone conclusion; in the Tenth a titular archbishop.

lependent democrat in the field in the person of John A. Ryan, they think they have at least a fighting show for electing their candidate, Walter L.

Maine Will Give More Than 50,000. Portland, Me., Oct. 31 .- Since the September election nothing has been done in politics in Maine. Previous to that New York, Nov. 1.-The campsign event it is estimated that one hundred speakers, led by Speaker Reed, made

against a republican plurality for governor in 1892 of 12,503. The result of the presidential vote val display a week ago and the mon- will be simply a smaller total vote and an increased plurality, both parties slacking their exertions, but the de-

feated party most. Thus the vote in 1888 fell off from 145,384 in September to 128,237 in November, while the plucampaign for Bryan and Sewall in a rality gained from 18,053 to 23,258 for president. In 1892 the vote fell off from 130,262 ernor, 12,503, went to 14,827. This gain

> The four congressmen being already elected by an aggregate plurality of presidential electors comes into the

> of two to five thousand will make

INDIANA BY 25,000.

This is the Conservative Claim of the Republican Chairman.

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.-Chairman Gowdy, of the republican state committee, to-day furnished the following state-

A conservative estimate of the situation at this time shows that Indiana will give a republican plurality of not | values of farm and factory produce. less than 25,000, and if, as we have reason to believe, a large per cent. of nor and to capture the congressional the silent vote is cast for the repub- free coinage would destroy the parity may reach 60,000.

sixteen congressmen, sixty-one members of the lower house and sixteen out of twenty-five senators. With the hides and other farm produce now imnineteen republican hold-overs this will give us thirty-five in the senate, a majority of twenty. The republicans will have a majority of twenty-two in the central west and quite possibly Virginhouse, giving us a majority on joint ia and North Carolina ity in this city of 30,000. The betting, ballot of forty-two. This will insure however, is the other way. Money is the election of a republican to the freely offered on even terms that Mc-

How Texas Will Vote. Austin, Tex., Nov. 1.-Chairman Blake of the democratic state commitvote is expected by some to equal that tee, says Bryan and Sewall will carry Texas by at least 60,000 majority. Furthermore, he says, every demo-cratic nominee for congress will be The news of elected. The republican committee is republican nominee. The heaviest vote inclined to doubt these claims as to friends. Captain Thomas was one of majorities and says there will be a sur- the best known men in this city, and prise for the democracy when the bal- was widely known among the older lots are counted. McKinley, it is be- newspaper men in all parts of the Unileved, will hardly out of a possible total of 475,000. It looks as though Culberson, democrat with P. T. Barnum's circus. He was for governor, will be defeated by Kirby, populist, due to the republican and in that line, and enjoyed the favor of sound money vote going to Kirby.

Iowa by 75,000 for McKinley.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1.-The campaign in Iowa closed last night. It has been the most active and absorbing the state ever knew. Republicans claim the state by 75,000 and the democrats say they will carry it by 15,000 to 25,000. Common opinion is that the republicans can make no reliable estimate of its will safely carry the state. The republicans claim every one of the eleven congressmen: the democrats claim they have good chances to carry five. Indications are that the republicans are practically sure of nine and the democrats have fighting chances for two.

> Outlook in North Carolina Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1 .- To-night Re

publican State Chairman Holton said: "I believe we will carry the state by voted upon, very little mention of state | 16,000 for McKinley, 3,500 for Russell and 6,000 for the fusion ticket and elect all the anti-democratic congressmen, unless the democrats defeat some candidates with bogus tickets. The antidemocratic legislative majority will be larger than two years ago. The repub-

lican vote will be larger than that of

the populists and democrats combined."

GALES AND ICEBERGS.

Will Render No th Atlantic Dangerous to Navigation This Month.

Washington, Nov. L-November on the north Atlantic ocean promises to be dangerous for navigation. According to the official forecast for the current month issued by the naval hydrographic office, frequent gales will be encounand the British Islands, and as far south as the 40th parallel. Between latitudes 25.00 north and 40.00 north be occasional gales, some of which may be quite severe. Fog will prevail on organization throughout the state, and the Grand Banks, but at intervals only; also east of New England to the 60th Some icebergs will appear

none south of the 50th parallel.

London, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Central News says that the pope will raise the diocese of Bufreach nearly 100,000 as compared with falo, N. Y., to a metropolitan see, with jurisdiction over Rochester, Syracuse ceived Cardinal Satolli, late papal delegate to the United States, who recently eturned to Rome. The pope, it is said. As to congressmen, the republicans will appoint Bishop Keane, ex-rector of stood were totally destroyed. The damclaim eleven of the thirteen districts the Catholic university at Washington, age will amount to about \$1,000. There and city to proclaim the good news and

OUT OF \$290, 7786 WILL FOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

In the Middle Westen States McKinley Received 2238, While Bryan's Supporters Number but 373-1n New York and New England McKinley is Even More Overwhelmingly the Favorite.

New York, Nov. 1 .- A canvass of the farmers' views as to the successful presidential candidate has been conwas a republican plurality of 48,377 ducted for a month by the American Agriculturalist of New York, co-operating with the Orange Judd Farmer of Chicago. These papers asked the farmers to send in their estimates of the number of votes in the electoral collee that in their judgment each candidate would receive.

Th contest does not close until 6 p. m November 3, but up to Saturday 8,290 expressions of opinions have been received of which 7,786 believed McKinley would be chosen and 1,134 believed that Bryan would win. In the battle ground of the central west the figures are: Mc-Kinley, 2,297; Bryan, 523. In the middle states, including Ohio, McKinley's victory is predicted by 2,239 farmers while 373 expect Bryan to be our next president. In New England, McKinley has 2,861 to Bryan's 153, while from the south some 390 estimates of McKin-

ley's election to only 85 for Bryan, In view of thes and other facts the editor of the American Agriculturalist structures along its banks have been declares: "The farmers hold the balance of power in this campaign, and evidently propose to throw it for Mc-Kinley. They resent the attack on the The general upward farmers' credit. trend of prices during the past two months has convinced many who previously doubted that it was not true that that the prices of silver regulate

"The opinion is widely held among farmers that the proposed unlimited lican ticket, as we believe, the plurality of our gold, silver and paper dollars may reach 60,000. The republican will elect all of the pledged to maintain. Farmers also want the home market for the more than \$200,000,000 worth of sugar, wool, ported each year." The editor, Herbert Myrick, believes McKinley will carry New England, the middle states, the

DEATH OF DAVID'S, THOMAS, Passed Away Late Last Night-A Brave Officer in the Late War.

Captain David S. Thomas, for about on years past proprietor of the Rapid Transit printing office, Chapel street, did at his home on Academy about 12:30 this morinng. He was about sixty-two

The news of his death will bring sincere sorrow to the hearts of his host of 100 votes ted States owing to his long business connection years ago as press regarded by Mr. Barnum as unrivalled the great showman to a high degree. During his connection with the great moral show he made a great many balloon ascensions, some of which were highly spiced with danger; and a year ago he gave a series of illustrated lectures in various cities and towns in Connecticut on this subject, meeting

Mr. Thomas was before the war, for a short time, a type-setter, and was afterward city editor of this paper and ister. He served in the war as captain in the fighting Twenty-seventh C. V.

regiment. His health failed about six months temporary, and he was again stricken with a complication of diseases which caused his death. He was a member of the Masonic order, Knights of Pythias, N. E. O. P., Knights of Honor, P. O. S. of A. and other fraternal orders, and of Admiral Foote post. He was also one of the vestrymen of St. Paul's church. His wife died about a year ago. He leaves one child, who is the wife of Dr. Foote of New Rochelle, and one brother, Henry Thomas of this city, the well known retired musician, Another brother was the late Sereno conductor on the New York and New Haven railroad.

M'KINLEY MORE THAN 325 FOTES, Vice Chairman Apsley Confidently Holds to His First Estimate.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Vice Chairman Apsley, of the republican congressional committee, left Washington to-day for his home at Hudson, Mass. He goes home to vote.

"You may say for me,' said Mr. Apsley, on taking the train, "that I stand by my former prediction that the republican ticket will be triumphant by more than 325 votes in the electoral college; that in fact McKinley's election will be marked by a landslide and the election of 224 sound money republicans to the house."

BOILER HOUSE DEMOLISHED. An Explosion at Frank S. Platt's Green

house on Sherman Avenue. There was an explosion of one of

the boilers at Frank S. Platt's greenhouses on Sherman avenue this morning about 12:40 o'clock.

Fire engine No. 3 responded to the still alarm sent in, but as the greenhouses are built chiefly of iron and giass there was no opportunity for a fire. The boiler and shed in which it election day, and if victory crown our was no insurance on the property.

BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS they before they are sure of electing WHERE THE FARMERS STAND DR. PARKHURST DENOUNCES BRYAN LOCAL POLITICAL FORECAST His Sermon Yesterday Against Anarchy

Created a Profound Sensation New York, Nov. 1 .- Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst took a firm stand against Bryan, Tillman, Altgeld and their followers in a sermon which he preached this forenoon in the Madison Square Presbyterian church on individual and

national corruption.

The sermon created a profound sensation and was attentively listened to by an audience that completely filled the church. While Dr. Parkhurst was talking a death-like silence prevailed. which was several times interrupted by a murmur of approval. In the course of his remarks Dr. Parkhurst said:

"The one thing which the intelligent integrity of the country has to do this week is to grind its heel relentlessly and unpityingly into the viperous head that is lifting itself up in venomous antagonism, not only to the government, but in venomous antagonism to

He spoke of Bryan as "a man who is the crowned hero and the worshipped delty of the anarchists of the north-

THE SEINE RAPIDLY RISING. Many Rivers in France Overflow Their

Banks-Great Alarm Felt. Paris, Nov. 2.-The Seine has been

raising for some days and is at a point that is causing alarm. Low-lying flooded and much damage has been done above and below the city. The river is so full of floating debris that traffic upon it has been stopped.

Most of the other rivers are out of their banks. Many of the villages before the voters had a chance to read along the Rhine are completely surrounded by water. At Vallabreques, near Tarascon, the inhabitants have been driven from their homes by the rising waters and are camping in the cemetery, which is situated on high ground.

Near Nimes, department of Garde and Bourg, department of Ain, a number of bridges have been swept away. Families living on low ground near the Rhone have taken refuge in the upper stories of their houses, the lower portions being inundated.

The district northwest of Nimes has suffered extensively. The bishop of Nimes has gone on a boat to render what assitsance he can to the distressed villagers. The mundations are so extensive that the postmen have to use boats to perform their labors.

The Plain of Roquerare is an immense lake. The water is so deep that only the tops of the trees are visible. The roads northeast of Bourg are impassable. The inhabitants are terrified as the flood gives promise of increas-

The islets of Piot and Barthelase, in the Rhone, near Avignon, capital of the department of Vaucluse, are completely submerged. The inundation is causing much distress, and the property loss will be heavy.

He Says Republicans Are Plotting to Steal

the Nation. Chicago, Nov. 1.-The following addressed to the voters of the United States was issued to-day by Hon. George F. Washburn, chairman of the Chicago branch people's party national

"The startling statement of republican leaders, such as Lauterbach of New York, 'that they may not abide by the later held a similar position on the Reg. results' and of Senator Henderson threatening armed resistance if Bryan wins and of Theodore Roosevelt that he may lead a regiment to war if Bryan ago, and though he rallied and return- is elected and the open boast of repubed to his business, the relief was but lican leaders that if the election is close it will be contested, backed by Grover Cleveland and the federal government in their effort to repeat what was actogether with the well known fact that the republican corruption fund of millions of dollars is to be used on election day in purchasing election boards, falsifying returns and buying up voters in a wholesale manner and that coercion will be rescried to by merchants, manufacturers and other employers who S. Thomas, who was for many years a will intimidate their employes to vote for McKinley, render it necessary that is Dr. Robert O. Moody, Yale '94 eration of these un-American un-patriotic and revolutionary attempts nation we feel justified in issuing this warning to the American people,

"First, pay no attention to the sensational reports, whether they affect the candidate, public speakers of others. Whatever the character, brand them as Vote early, mark one ticket work hard and bring out your friends. Avoid controversies at the polls and see that watchers are at every voting place watching for fraud. Watch the ballot boxes until the votes are all counted, and the tally sheets made up and signed. Remember that that I have not modified my estimate of it is in the midnight hours the frauds are perpetrated.

Second, the New York Journal offers \$1,000 and the national democratic committee to any person furnishing evidence for the conviction of any one attempting to bribe, coerce or intimidate any voter in any state. The ballot is secret, and under no possible circumstances can it be known how you vote Insist on your rights. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' Be steady, alert and true, and Bryan, silver and victory will be yours to enjoy and by the eternal, no power on earth shall take it from you. Watch and pray on efforts assemble in every village, town Burial services will be held over the celebrate the advent of a new era."

CHAIRMAN MACDONALD PREDICTS A SWEEPING VICTORY.

State Chairman Troup as Confident of Popocratic Success-More, He Claims That the State Will be Found in the Bryan Column-A Batch of News Bearing Upon Things Political.

Chairman Macdonald and his corps of assistants carried on the work of the campaign until a late hour Saturday evening. It was after midnight when the doors at headquarters were closed. Yesterday no work was done. This morning activity will be renewed, and until the polls close to-morrow there will be no intermission.

Chairman Macdonald predicts an overwhelming defeat for the Boy Oraor, and that the whole republican state and legislative ticket will be elected. The usual republican plurality of 100 the Eighth ward will be increased to 500," said a prominent democratic voter in that ward last evening.

The Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth Ward Republican club will hold its last rally of the campaign at the headquarters, 377 Grand avenue, this vening. Joseph M. Fitzpatrick and other well known local speakers will liscuss the issues of the campaign.

The local sound money men and the republicans distributed throughout the Third and Fourth wards copies of Bourke Cockran's Grand Rapids speech, but according to reliable authority very few ever reached the voters, as an organized band of popocrats, acting under instructions from the town committeemen, has followed the distributors of the sound money literature and taken it from the doorsteps and yards

Much talk has been indulged in at popocratic headquarters about throwing out the national democratic party's ballots. It is not believed by any that there will be any attempt to do so. The sound money men are prepared to fight their case in court if the ballots are thrown out. Colonel Osborn said last evening that the national democrats were prepared to meet any

The local popocrats held a volunteer meeting in St. Aloysius hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of finding out how many men would agree to work at the polls to morrow. About 400 voters were present. Alexander Troup, chairman of the state central committee, addressed a few remarks to the audience, setting forth the necessity of working for the election of the opocratic candidates: He said in part: "I have called you

together to-day so that we may have Maine. volunteer workers on election day. The state is ours with proper work. The republicans realize this, and already their forces are beginning to scatter. only possible chance they have of win-Connecticut will be the ning of over confidence on our success. Now, how many men are there here to-day that will pledge

William Jennings Bryan?" Everyone in the house responded to

the call. The true facts in regard to the real feeling that exists in the minds of the popocratic leaders, whose enthusiasm does not run away with their reason and their figures, are that they have given up the fight. They do not have the slightest Idea that the popocrats will carry Connecticut, and they do not be lieve they have more than a fighting chance for the city.

The last statement was made by a

prominent democrat last evening at 10 o'clock The countenances of the chairmen of the different popocratic ward committees did not bespeak hopefulness yesterday morning, after they had heard the reports from the members of the committees. They have given up the contest, but they have determined to make a final struggle to-day and this evening a rally will be held in every ward in the city. The speakers for

these meeting will be notified this afternoon. Alfred B. Miller, prohibition senatorial candidate, for this district, is a Yale graduate, class of '55, and was previous to his removal to this city superintendent of education at Warren. Penn. On the prohibition ticket we put the people on guard. In consid- whose mother has been active in connection with the school suffrage movement of the women. The doctor was scheming men to debauch and steal the for some time instructor in Yale medical department. The other nominee is John F. Shepard of N. G. Shepard & Sons, secretary of the No Lincense association, and prominent in Baptist Young People's society work.

Dr. W. W. Hawkes of 35 High stree has returned from a three weeks' trip to Colorado. He says that the campaign of education, which is carried or in the west, has wrought wonderful changes in the minds of the people of the central states. There is not, the doctor says, any danger to fear from

The election returns will be shown on the green Tuesday evening. screen will be placed so that the figures may be seen from Temple street, in the vicinity of Center church. There will be two large screens upon which the figures will be thrown. The stereopticon will be operated on the band stand.

Mrs. Julian F. Meredith's Body Arrives New York, Nov. 1.- The body of Mrs. Julian F. Meredith of New London Conn., who died in Paris October 29, arrived here on the stamer La gogne to-day. It was accompanied by Mr. Meredith and his two daughters remains to-morrow morning. The interment will be in Greenwood.

Resume of His Travel Through the Country.

Lincoln, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Bryan's unprecedented campaign practically ended this morning when he stepped from his private car in the Burlington station here. He and Mrs. Bryan spent last night in Council Bluffs and rode over to Omaha this morning on an electric car to take the 8:30 train for Lincoln to which the Idler was attached. About two hundred people were waiting for Mr. Bryan here. They gave him a suppressed Sunday morning cheer and many shook hands with him as he walked smilingly to the carriage in waiting. There was a joyous scene at the Bryan residence when the three children of the candidate welcomed

their father and mother. Mr. Bryan was fired and went to bed soon after reaching home. He slept until supper time and retired again early to-night to secure a good rest for to-morrow's journey through this state. His own state of Nebraska was selected by Mr. Bryan for the final rally of the free silver forces. The confidence he has felt that he would carry the state was his reason for not making a tour within its boundaries earlier in the campaign. It was the same with regard to Kansas, but that state and his own are the only two previously in the republican column, with the exception of those west of here, where the free silver sentiment is considered the strongest, that he has neglected in his

fight for a democratic victory. The long and hard working campaign that Mr. Bryan has pursued began with his departure from Chicago on July 13, the Monday following his nomination, From that time to this he has been on the go, barring three weeks spent in Lincoln prior to his departure for New York city to be formally notified of his election as the democratic standardbearer. His hardest day was that during which he made the journey from Chicago to Pittsburg. He left Chicago half an hour before midnight and made speeches almost continuously from that time until he concluded his last address to a Pittsburg audience, twenty-four

That trip was during the terrible heated spell of last summer and left the candidate pretty well exhausted. The second hardest day included southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. Starting from St. Louis early in the morning, he talked to many gatherings and was obliged to deliver four speeches on his arrival at Louisville at night. Twenty-seven was the number of speeches made on his journey from Chicago to Pittsburg, and he came within one of equalling that remarkable record one day in Michigan last month. He went as far north as Duluth. Minn., and as far south as Memphis, Tenn., while the Atlantic coast was covered from North Carolina to

How many miles Mr. B yan will have travelled when he returns to Lincoln again Tuesday morning after his round up has not been accurately computed. but some of those who accompanied him intend to delve out the correct figures by a careful study of railroad ous in many ways. It is without sense are unmistakable signs of an old time majority for the democratic ticket, but estimate. The democratic candidate for one side but white, and none for isited twenty-seven states, namely:

Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, passing through themselves to work for the election of in the night from Lincoln to Kansas Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

> of Columbia. Chairman Dahlman of the democratic state committee will have charge of provements, or even on pensions, and the Nebraska campaign to-morrow. James O'Shea of the state committee, and a number of campaign orators, including several former republicans. will accompany Mr. Bryan to make speeches along the route. Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln on the "Idler" by a special train at 6:45 a. m. Mrs. Bryan will accompany her husband. journey will be over the Burlington road.

Mr. Bryan sent the following dispatch to-night to Chairman Jones at Chicago:

"I suggest that you urge all mem ers of silver clubs throughout the United States to give the entire day Tuesday, if possible, to our cause. In states where the bolting democrats have been allowed to use the party cerning to say that all who composite name it will be necessary for our peo- the party are unpatriotic, but it is not ple to warn voters of the deception uncharitable to say that certain m and at all polling places they will be ures are unpatriotic in their tendency useful to meet the misrepresentations and bearing. Measures that require which may be circulated too late to be the nation and permit its citizens to arrested by our speakers or through forfeit their commercial honor; measthe press. The gold syndicates and the ures that play into the hands of the trusts are fighting for existence and mob; measures that undermine law by we must be prepared to meet them at

"SILVER DICK" HEARD FROM. He Emerges From His Hole to Fire a Toy

Pistol at the Gold Standard. St. Louis, Nov. 1.-In a letter to the Chronicle Hon, R. P. Bland says:

"It is plain that no system of taxation that could be endured by the people can be resorted to to maintain the gold standard; consequently an unlimited bonded debt must be forced upon the taxpayers of this country if they are to maintain permanently the single gold standard under the present conditions. But should McKinley be elected he will be powerless to secure the enactment of any law increasing the taxes of the people.

"The election of Mr. Bryan will mean the defeat of syndicates, trusts and ombinations that have so long dominated and controlled in our legislation. both upon the subject of finance and taxation. It will defeat the most brazen front that plutocracy and corporate power has ever shown in its attempt at the control of our elections in the history of this country. It is a notorious fact that all reading people understand that the election of McKinley is to be brought about by the unlimited use of this pulpit would have remained silent

BRYAN'S FAMOUS CAMPAIGN. | THE NATRON WILL LIVE

ASERMON BY RE. DR. MUNGER IN-STINCT WITH ATRIOTISM.

Even Though the Elem Win a Temporary Victor, the Ship of State Will Pass Safely Thurough the Storm-Duty of American Citia and to the Present Crisis Unerringly Pointed Out.

The Rev. Dr. Munger of the church preached a sermon yeste morning, instinct with patriotism, "Questions of the Day," his discour being based on the following text:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not?" St. Matthew, chapter 23,

With a few words concerning the importance of a high conception of party duty, contrasting it with the accepted theory of party pride, Dr. Munger entered upon the main part of his discourse, which is given below. He said:

"One of the results of a low view of party is the heat it engenders. Heat is not a sure sign of patriotism. It is the more to be criticised because the greater part of it is assumed for party purposes, and is absolutely without reality. Who ordinarily attaches any weight to the strictly party organ? Probably at no time for years has the press had so much influence as to-day, for the simple reason that the questions at issue have swept them off from party considerations, and brought them upon a common basis. But take, as an illustration, the course of a strictly party press for the last four years, and follow its criticism of the chief magistrate. The general impression conveyed was that his character ranged between stupid incompetency and downright dishonesty-a man feared and hated and despised. But a turn in the political wheel renders the influence of the president very necessary to the other party, and in a day the criticism ceases; his character grows white; his faults turn to virtues; even his rhetoric improves and words of commendation are spoken of his speech at Princeton-one of the noblest and ablest utterances that has ever fallen from the lips of any president, and one of the most effective in the present crisis because it is so weighted with moral considerations and intelligent patriotism. The press for the hour is honest, but how does its present treatment reflect on the past four years? There has doubtless been room for criticism! Criticism is aiways in order amongst thinking men; but, in heaven's name, let it be honest and measured in the case of the president of

the country. "This heat that the party press is always striving to keep up is mischieving the country over the pit of destruction by the thread of party: it furnishes no materials for sound ment but blinds the eyes of its readers by distorted pictures of its own measures. Now, opinions so urged and so

received do not belong to true patriot-"There are many political questions that are not tests of patriotism. A man He also made a speech in the District does not love his country better than his neighbor does because he differs with him on the tariff, or internal imvet they are treated by the party press as crucial tests of patriotism; and so one party is made to feel, so far as the press can influence it, that the other party is little better than a set of

> traitors. "There are political questions, however, that are also questions of highest The principle, and measure the value if not the sincerity of the patriotism of the people. For there are questions so important, so vital, so essential to national character that patriotism goes under if one takes the wrong side of them-not consciously, but as a consequence,

"Undoubtedly there are such questions at the front to-day. It would be uncharitable, and it would be undisdegrading the courts, and undo law by tying the hands of the executive; measures that propose to reorganize the judiciary in order to secure one specific end: measures conceived in anarchy and leading straight up to it; against class-what can be more horrible than the condition of Chicago today-blind with frenzy over it knows not what, the mob of two years ago exultant over its semi-endorsement by a candidate for the presidency whose very presence on the field is an affront to the office he is trying to win; measures like these are not patriotic. They are unpatriotic because they are incomsistent with the spirit, the purpose, and the life of the nation,

"It is not pleasant for the pulpit to say such things as these, nor would it enter into the question of the day if it were a question of finance, though it involved or seemed to involve the commercial honor of the nation. For the puipit is not the guardian of the nation's credit; there are others who can defend it better, and better determine how to render to Casar what is due to Caesar. canvass been kept within the limits of the New York speech of the candidate,

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question uncovers a possible state of

things which it is not pleasant to con-

"The Period of Insanity."

such a combination as this?

life has been assailed, but never really

endangered. It is not easy to kill a

great nation like this. God breathed His own breath of life into it when the

Pilgrim Fathers came here, wafted

over the sea by their own prayers and

made into a nation by their faith in God. Whatever happens, the nation will live. There will be conflicts,

whirlwinds of civic folly, and devasta-

tions by civic crimes, but the nation

will not perish. Its invisible spirit will

hang over it, and breathe out of its history, and live on in the hearts of the

faithful remnant for whom and in

"It is not improbable that, in the

war-with the mob, a straight out and

out fight with anarchy; law against no

national life is as old as history

There was war in heaven; and there

and discontent will always plot against

shadow of all national life. It is al-

ways at work, but when has it ever

won save for a brief moment? Cicero

drives out Cataline, and the French revolution tires of its wild dance.

Should the anarchical element once

gain a permanent victory, society might well tremble. No; even if it

might well tremble. No; even if it should win, it would be consumed in

its own fires, and the nation, as a phoe-

This nation will not perish; nor will

it go down into the depths of anarchical confusion to remain there. Let

us feed our hearts and stay our cour-

age on better hopes and visions. Even

such as our great poet was inspired to

give us for such flays as these.

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears. Are all with thee—are all with thee

Vote early and bring your neighbor

FOR LOCAL INVESTORS.

Financial Notes Consolidated Railroad

Stock-Dividends Due-New Haven Bank

New York, New Haven and Hartford

railroad stock has been firm in price,

with but few sales, during the past

week, the highest recorded being 1741/4

A sale of debentures was made at 132,

Dividends due to-day are as follows:

American Tobacco company prefer-

ed, 2 per cent; scrip, 3 per cent.

railroad preferred, 3 per cent.

railroad, 11/2 per cent.

red, 2 per cent.

cad. 36 per cent.

ed. 3 per cent.

per cent.

National Starch company first prefer-

Ontario Mining company, 10 cents per

Central railroad of New Jersey, 14

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

H. R. Worthington company prefer-

The Erie Telephone company has de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 1 per

ent., payable November 16, for which

The New England Telephone compa-

Transfer books closed on

the transfer books close to-day.

per cent

nix, rise out of the ashes.

will always be war on earth. Envy

life of the nation. It is a dark

whom God's promises are not in vain.

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ESTATE of ROBERT W. MILLS, of New
Haven, in said district, insolvent debtor,
The trustee having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this
Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 5th of November,
1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a

ORDERED—That the oft not november, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs the trustee to give notice of the time and place of said hearing, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and due return make.

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THE NATION WILL LIVE chists, and from dreamers of flat money. Since the world began, was

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ideas of that speech, but because it is

chiefly a question of finance and should

be determined in that world. But the

question has passed far beyond those

limits, and has become ethical in the

highest sense of the word. It is ethics

that involve crime against the life of

the nation, and the hatred of man for

his fellow man. There is one thing worse than a sectional war, such as the

war for the Union. That was bad

enough and it was thoroughly punished; but the very fact that the hatred

was sectional took away much of its

sting. The hatred of a man in the south for his fellow citizen in the north

lost a good deal of its force by the distance through which it passed; it lost its personal character, and would never

of itself have causd the war. But ha-

tred of class for class, when the classes are intermingled, is another thing. To

stimulate it, to turn it into a political

measure, to incorporate it into a national party, to teach it indiscriminali-

ty-all employers on one side, all the

employed on the other side, and then teach one to hate the other; to organize

hatred into society-what is this but

devilish? This is not war over states'

rights; it is something far worse and

neighbor because he happens to be your

more deadly-it is hating your

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> "There was very serious work at Gettysburg, but the array was not so deadly as that incited and encouraged and taught at Chicago last week. can be worse than to cut this great put hatred between them because of

> great political party that is reaching out for power. And what is the ground of the enmity? Unfair wages? No. Ill treatment? No. Breach of contract? Infringement of personal rights? Simply a difference of opinion as to the proper ratio between silver and gold. It may be a very important

question; take it, then, to the polls and settle it. But to carry it there on the breath of hatred is next door to war. "That was not a good Friday in Chi-cago last week. Workmen by the thousands were addressed, but they were not instructed in the facts and lessons of political economy. Their sufferings, if they have any, were used to arouse a spirit of hatred, but nothing was said about over-production, or labor-saving machinery, or over-building of railways, or immigration, or over-hasty settlement on unproductive lands; there was nothing of this, but only an array of class against class, underlaid by constant suggestion that the future government would be in the interest of one class against the other; and the hot flames of hatred were fanned till reason

and charity were burned up. This was not patriotism. "All this is being done under the name of and by a great party. It is so profoundly immoral that one looks curiously at the source of it. What I say on this point is not partisan because it does not refer to a party, but rather to conglomerate that is masquerading as a party. As a whole, it has no common principles or measures. Its basis, or rallying center, is the worst half of a divided party. In one section it is one thing; in another section it is another thing. At the south there is the lingering old-time heresy of that region; in the far western states—who needs to be told what is the animating principle there? In the Mississippi valley it is a vast debtor class—as honest as suffering debtors usually are, for debt dulis the sense of honor; in Chicago it is the mob with the red flag of anarchy half unfurled; in New York it is Tammany, the chief political criminal of the century; and all over the land dreamers as a party. As a whole, it has no com-mon principles or measures. Its basis, tury; and all over the land dreamers of dreams-honest and well-meaning but belonging to that large class who do not quite how to join theories with

Were all of the latter sort, no word should be spoken against them here but in what a company are they march ing! And what are the banners that wave over them? And what flag leads the prosession? Not the flag of the country. It is a mistake to put the face of any man, were it the face of Washington, on the national flag. Keep that for the invisible spirit of the na tion itself, but whether with or without face, to treat it with contempt is treason. It was not difficult for the Chicago contingent of the party to drop to that depth, for the flag was arrayed

against them two years ago. I think history contains no record of so strangely compounded a party as that now contending for power; and herein lies our safety. Its antagonists would destroy it if it should come into power. What concord has the Kansas debtor-a man to be infinitely pitied-I thank God that I am not tempted with his temptation. What has he to do with the Chicago anarchist, and what have our gentle and pure-minded theorists to do with Tammany? But for the hour they are linked friends, one compounding the other's felonies, and the other concealing its contempt for virtue which, in due time, it will rend in pieces and trample under foot.

"I have nothing to say, in this place in behalf of the great opposing party but there is much to say that is fit to be said here, against this monstrous and unnatural combination of factions and interests that is reaching out its hand for the chief magistry. Setting aside what are called its principles what leaders are at the head! They are not safe men to hold the reins of this government for they are not true to it. Picture a cabinet drawn from Tammany, from the populists of the south, from the bankrupt debtors of Kansas, from the silver kings of Colorado, from the Chicago labor unions, from socialists who are practical anar-

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Tracts. In May, 1890, 2 per cent, was all of New England except Connecticut

there ever such a mixture of unrelated elements brought together with a view to government! There are tragical sides to a nation's history; and there may be ridiculous sides. If so, we certainly present the latter to-day. Think of going to the polls with one hand in Tammany, and the other in that of the Chicago mob! But it is no jest to turn a great nation over to the keeping of such a motly crew as are now seeking The question is not what they would do; It is, what would they not do? The

emplate-this country of ours given to a dozen conflicting factions with but one measure on which they agree. It may be; it may not be. If it should happen, there will be one chapter of our history that will be headed

Every few days the papers tell of some man found dead. Many times the cause is accidental poisoning because among several medicine bottles the wrong was taken—the one containing deadly poison. If people only really understood disease this sort of thing would never happen.

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E. James, Esq., of Brooklyn (P. O. Box 281), Chyshora Co. Ohio, writes: "We received the A division on the single question of finance we could endure, and push through to its results, whatever it might be, but what would issue from "But even if it should all happen, let us not, even in anticipation, despair of the republic. It is a theory of Dr. Mulford that a true nation, being a living organism, never dies, though it may seem to die. It is a heartrending thought. What may lie before this nation we know not, but we may rest assured that it will not be destroyed, nor even permanently injured. It has through fearful straits; its

ways be safe.

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May, 1891, 2 per cent.; then none until November, 1892, 2 per cent.; in 1893, 4 per cent.; 1894, 2 per cent.; 1895, none; in May, 1896, 114 per cent.—making the full dividends for this year 3 per cent. near future, the nation may be forced into a conflict—like that of the civil Clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending October 31 and for the corresponding week law. The close observer of our political of last year are furnished by the secreaffairs will keep his eyes on Chicago tary of the New Haven clearing house, for the next few years. This enemy of by days, as follows:

1896. Balances. .\$209,185.60 \$85,188.68 \$211,650.53 . 263,600.14 46.317.37 349.611.41 47,912.21 228,369,39 235,760,77 54,825.24 55,278.42 Oct. 29. 302,044.76 389,796,63 Oct. 31... 202,760.59 34,172.04

\$1,384,154.68 \$323,643.96 \$1,977,216.39 Decrease week of 1896, \$593,061.71. Balances week of 1895, \$490,384.23. Decrease balances week of 1896, \$166,-Clearings week of 1894, \$1,687,152,34.

Clearings week of 1893, \$1,636,915.55. Bank statement, October 24, 1896: Reserve, increase \$3,049,800. Loans, decrease \$6,019,800. Specie, increase \$1,095,900 Legal tender, increase \$650,800. Deposits, decrease \$5,212,400. Circulation, decrease \$10,500.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York city has declared a ent, and 5 per cent, extra, both payable to-day. The Central Trust company of New York city pays to-day a bi-monthly dividend of 3 per cent.

The Lincoln National bank of New York city pays to-day a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

A vote for Palmer and Buckner Is one-half a vote for Bryan. Can you

A QUESTION FOR GOLFERS. In the absence of the regular golf editor, the following question from a beginner was referred to the turf editor for an answer: "In a game of golf is it right to fuzzle your put, or is it bet-ter to fetter on the tee?" The turf editor set his teeth firmly, stared hard at the wall in front of him a few moments, and wrote the following reply: "In case a player snaggles his iron it is permissable for him to fuzzie his put, but a better plan would be for him to drop his guppy into the pringle and snoodle it out with a niblick."

BACKACHE.

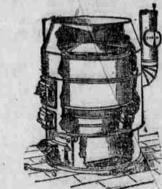
which is the highest recent figure, the A Very Significant Indication of Organic nominal closing price being 131 bid and

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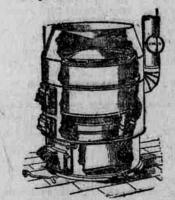
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Ballot boxes will be opened at 6 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 3d of November, 1896, and remain open for the reception of ballots of electors residing in each voting district respectively, until 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day, at the following places, to wit:

places, to wit:
First Ward-165 Crown street.
Second Ward-City Supply House, corner Oak and Spruce streets.
Third Ward-123 Congress avenue.
Fourth Ward-Columbus Avenue, Havey's stable.

ey's stable. 35 Olive street.
Fifth Ward-35 Olive street.
Sixth Ward-176 Chestnut street.
Seventh Ward-219 Wallace street.
Eighth Ward-804 State street.
Ninth Ward-61 Foote street.
Tenth Ward-298 Elm street.
Eleventh Ward-169 Chapel street.
Twelfth Ward-Corner Grand Avenue and Bright street.
Thirteenth Ward-Masonic Hall, Westtille.

Fourteenth Ward-Engine House, East BOOTH MEAT CO. Grand Avenue. Fifteenth Ward-205 Forbes Avenue. Dated at New Haven, this 28th day

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THE REPUBLIC'S HONOR,

Rev. Frank A. Scofield Tells How Voters Should Maintain It-True Place of the Pulpit in Politics-The Country's Honor Really Endangered by the Bosses, Saloons and Money.

At Grace M. E. church last evening the Rev. Frank A. Scofield preached to a crowded house. The preacher said:

"I will spend a few minutes before my sermon to speak on the subject, 'How Every Man Should Vote That the many more will be delivered to-day. Honor of Our Republic May be Main-

"We are at the end of a long and exciting political campaign. In a few hours we will assemble to give our votes to the party and candidates of every man should vote that the honor the recent gales. of America may be preserved, I desire to speak a few words concerning the province of the pulpit and the prerogatives of ministers of the gospel in a campaign like the present. The pulpit is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, a gospel of love and hope and help for every man, but stump speeches and political harangues are not within her province, and he who introduces such themes at the expense of the gospel and against the honest opinions of many of his members degrades his pulplt, alienates his hearers and injures the cause he seeks to help.

"As a citizen he has and may have his party affiliations. I have mine. He may have his opinions; I have mine, as strong as any man in the city, so strong that I would use all legitimate methods to win men to think as I do. But I cannot prostitute my pulpit to such

Suppose I should preach to-night upholding the populistic party and platform, and asked your suffrages for it, would not the feelings of every republican be outraged? Would it not be equally as great an outrage of the feelings of the democrats to preach in favor of republicanism and urge its platform? There are conscientious men in We have republicans, democrats, prohibitions, socialists and pop-ulists in our church. They build a pulpit in which to hear the gospel. As a citizen, when I want to express my political views the papers are open to me as to others. I may there express my views. I may speak at political meetings to any who will listen, but the pulpit is set aside for another and the highest purpose.

"I will, however, keep my promise and tell all how to vote Tuesday that the honor of our country be maintained. "Our country's honor is sullied-

of a party are controlled by bosses. When the saloon dominates, "2. When the saloon dominated by

When political parties or factions

The honor of our country is a thousand-fold more in danger from the contaminating influences of money, used of political bosses controlling ward elections, or by the pernicious influence of the saloon in politics, than it is in danger from the election of any presiden-tial candidate now before the American

"To vote is a sacred obligation. No man has any right to neglect this duty. Vote. Go to the polls and vote conscientiously according to your best knowledge, without fear or favor, and the honor of our republic will be main-

PROTECTION FOR NEW HAVEN

Plans for Protection of Sound Seaports Accepted-Efficient Efforts of Hon, N.

General Craighill, chief of engineers, says in his annual report regarding for-tifications that detailed projects for the protection of some of the seacoast cities have been already approved and practical projects for the defence of others also have been approved. Among the cities for which partial plans have been approved are those of New Haven and Broad street, fronting Williams park, New London, and complete projects for their defence are now under considera. Hill, the highest point of land in New

Under the fortifications act of June 6, 1896, two twelve-inch guns will be plac- ed church Y P. S. C. E., and a promied at the entrance of Long Island sound, thus making a beginning of what in the end will be a complete protection of New Haven and other cities and towns on the sound which have up till now been utterly defenceless.

Much credit is due to Congressman N. D. Sperry, who has labored constantly to secure adequate protection for Connecticut's seaport towns, and had an active hand in securing the passage of the fortifications act.

BOYS' BRIGADE.

Interesting Services at Humphrey Street Congregational Church Last Evening-Service Medals Presented

At Humphrey street church last evening the service was devoted to the Boys' Brigade company connected with that church. The annual recognition service, or installation of officers, was held, and consisted of the presentation of commission and warrants to the of- night. To-morrow night there will be ficers who have been elected for the

ex-Captain A. H. Hayes and Active Captain W. E. Perry.

The company elects a new set of officers every year, and the non-commissioned officers' positions are filled by examination.

Five year service medals of silver were presented by the pastor to all who had been in the company for that length of time, and ex-Captain Hayes surprised the pastor by presenting him in behalf of the company, with a similar medal of gold, as he has acted as chaplain ever since the company has existed.

The company has an active membership of fifty-four, and was the pioneer company of the eastern section of the United States.

ONLY TO-DAY.

Voters to be Made Can Take the Oath

To-day. The board of registration will meet to-day to make voters for the last time before election. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon are their scheduled hours.

Out of a possible 4,900, 3,109 new voter: were made during the regular week of registration, which ended Monday. Those candidates who become of age during this week, and others who have

not yet been made will be obliged to appear before the board to-day, if they sire to cast their ballots to-morrow. The board will meet in rooms 10 and 11 City hall,

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Principal Myrick's Illness-The Locating of the Contagious Disease Hospital-The New Freight Railway-East Rock Lodge,

Mrs. Crosslev is acting principal of the Strong school, owing to the illness of Principal Myrrick.

The letter carriers delivered hundreds of ballots in the Fair Haven wards on Friday and Saturday, and The prohibition ballots were for the most part delivered to the houses of voters, outside of the mails.

The town of East Haven has voted an appropriation of \$150 to place a new liberty pole on the old green, to take the place of the old one, broken by

This evening the board of aldermen pital for contagious diseases in Fair Haven. It is expected that this section of the city will be well represented at the meeting. The report of the committee on ordinances sustains the claim that the proposed location of the hospital in within the jurisdiction of the common council The Fair Haven al-dermen will work for the defeat of the plan to locate the hospital in this sc-

Rev. Henry Macheth of this city officiated at Christ church, East Haven, yesterday morring. Rev. Mr. Cook late rector of this church, has accepted a call to a church in Baltimore.

The East Haven selectmen and town clerk will neet to-day as a board of registration. Twenty-eight new voters \$3.98, worth \$7.00. have already been made.

C. W. Blakeslee & Sons have practically completed their contract for laving the main track and switches of the Manufacturers' Street railway. contract was for about \$12,000. The firm will this week proceed with the work of laying new electric road tracks in Portland, Me. They have already laid about fifteen miles of thes tracks, the contracts with the paving amounting to about \$50,000. They have another paving contract there for about \$10,000, and are to lay six miles of track. The firm is completing the paving around the round house of the Consolidated road at Stamford, the contract aggregating some \$30,000. The contract for paving for the Farrell Foundry company in Ansonia will be completed this

H. Konold & Co. received about 1,200 tons of coal Saturday.

The eighth annual promenade concert of East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held at Polar Star hall Thanksgiv-

ing evening. November 26. The members of class 35 of the Sunday school, Mrs. Knowles teacher, will give an entertainment in the Grand avenue Baptist church on the evening of Thursday, November 12. Those who are to take part are to include Mrs. Bonney, soprano: Frank Edgar, baritone; Mr. Hart, basso, and Mrs. Hyde,

There have been eighty-three applications to be made voters.

Y, P, S. C. E. NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mansfield and daughter of the United church Christian Endeavor society and Charles D. Sherman of the Church of the Retheir respective societies at the twelfth annual convention of the Connecticut societies of Christian Endeavor to be held in New London, November 10 and 11. They will leave on the 12:05 train the New Haven delegation and return on the special train Wednesday evening, aftr the close of the convention. During their stay in New London they will be entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weaver on and but a short distance from Post

Utten E. Read, formerly of the Unitnent member of the reception committee of '96 is teaching in Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C.

London.

Not having any pastor, the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Baptist church takes charge of two mid-week prayer meetings each month. This society also conducts a meeting at the Seamen's Bethel on the third Sunday of each to which all Endeavorers are cordially invited to attend. The literary and musical committee of this soclety recently gave them a very enjoyable evening. A moot court was held, which afforded much fun for all present. Lawyer F. S. Bishop was the judge; J. F. Shepard and F. C. Downs the attorneys.

Knights of Pythias Fair.

Special attractions will be given at the Knights of Pythias fair each evening this wek until it closes Thursday dancing and music all night, and election returns will be received over a A few brief speeches were made by special wire. Great interest is taken on the vote on the diamond ring. Miss Keough is now ahead.

> FOUR CHILDREN And Their Unusual Adventure Last Satur

day Night. All the evening long at Mr. Frank Bristol's shoe store on Chapel street last Saturday three young children, two lads and a little girl, all bright, wholesome looking "kids," laid cuddled up on sofas in the rear part of the store awaiting the return of their mother. The mother came in with her little brood at about 6:30 o'clock, and having ordered two pairs of shoes and had them fitted, told the clerk that she would like to leave the children there for a few minutes, and would soon return and pay for the shoes and get the children. Besides her own there there was one lad a little older than the rest, who had come shopping along with his little friends, who were neighbors of his, living just across the street from his house. All four of the youngsters gazed about the big store at its bril- as at the beginning. liant lights, its long array and many tiers of shoe boxes, at busy scenes with customers of all sizes and ages. They gazed and gazed, and finally their eyelids grew heavy and they all sank into

peaceful slumber, but not, however,

until all had cried and wept scalding

783 Chapel St.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS RECEIVED \$1.50 DRESS GOODS, SATURDAY - READY MONDAY MORNING FOR YOUR CHOOSING. THEY WERE BOUGHT CHEAP. SEVERAL MANUFACTURERS LACKED THE MONEY WE WERE will take action on the report of the committee concerning locating the hos-BOUGHT THEM AT A BARGAIN. WE OFFER:

> Fine Kersey Jackets, half slik lined, actual \$7.00 value, at \$3.98.

Ladies' Heavy Bucle Jackets, half silk lined, \$7.50 value, at \$4.98. Ladies' Curly Bucle Jackets, all bound with Stitched Kersey Straps,

Elegant Coats at \$8.98, \$9.98, \$12.50. A grand assortment at \$14.98.

Exclusive styles at \$13.98, \$16.50 and Misses' Fine Bucle Jacket, half silk

Misses' Coats, fine styles, \$3.98 to Children's Reefers \$1.98 to \$10.00.

You cannot afford to pass our Cloak Department. We claim our Cloaks are MADE BETTER!

Monday's Special Prices.

Ladles' Grey, part wool, Vests and Pants, vests satin front and silk edge trim, 50c, worth 75c. Ladies' Fine All Wool Medicated Scarlet Vests and Pants, 98c, worth

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Fleece Lined Hose, double heels and toes, 19c quality, 11 cents. Infants' Black Wool Hose 6c.

Men's Heavy Cotton Mixed Seamless Socks, worth 10c a pair, Monday pairs for 25c. Irish Point Bureau Sets of 4 pieces

handsome style, 65c set; worth \$1.25. Elegant Irish Point Pillow Shams \$1.50 quality, 98c pair.
Irish Point Lace Ladies' Handker-

chiefs, fine 50c quality, choice 25c. Soft Finish Lining Cambric 3c.

Moire Rustle Skirt Lining 41-2c. Extra Fine 34 inches wide Moire Rustle Lining, 19c quality, 10c. Elegant patterns figured Silesias, on yard wide, 20c value, 94-2c yard. Heavy Fine Cross Bar Crinoline

WM. FRANK & CO.

12 1-2c quality, 7c.

Mr. Bristol awoke the oldest boy, and giving him his car fare sent him in a clerk's charge to the street cars in order that he might notify the friends of the other three chickdren of their whereabouts and abandoned state. The oldest boy said his name was Moran and lived on Morris street, "out West river way." After more than an hour had elapsed and nothing having been heard Tuesday with the other members of of the mother or any other claimant for F. H. Warren '99, (6 yards), won; C. inch. the tots, Mr. Bristol conferred with the police in the matter. Two blue coats sters, who were still all fast in the "land of Nod." The sympathizing officers conferred together, and said that the only alternative was to take the children to the lockup in the wagon and have them transferred to the associated charities building, where they would find care and a good nights lodging, while in the morning their friends would be looked up.

It was now past Saturday night closing up time, 10:30, and Mr. Bristol, who had done all in his power for the little waifs, and made them very comfortable while under his roof, was relieved of his little unexpected visitors and lodgers.

The police wagon rolled up to the door, the stalwart form of Bicey Beegan appeared and Mr. Beegan tenderly taking up the first one of the children he came to a very pretty little girl, carried her without awaking her from her slumbers to the wagon. Two others of the finest each took up one of the boys who were also fast asleep, and "dead tired" and the trio of deserted children voungsters were soon safe at the Charities building, receiving the kindest attention. A big crowd gathered at the entrance and on the sidewalk on the arrival of the police wagon, and Mr. Bristol and his salesmen were kept busy for some time relating the touching story of the three apparently

abandoned little waifs. Late at night Mr. Cassidy, father of the children, who has a team and sells rugs, etc., appeared at the Charities institution, and took his fairles home No reason has been given for the mother's mysterious conduct.

A VICTORY FOR HARVARD

A Hard Fight With the Carlisle Indian

Boston, Nov. 1.-The Harvard's scalp did not adorn the Carlisle Indians wigwam, last night, for by the pluckiest sort of resistance they yesterday prevented them getting a single point, and when time was called Harvard had beaten the visitors by a touchdown. Score-4 to 0.

It was a narrow escape for Harvard and the 15,000 people will seldom again see so thrilling a contest.

Harvard suffered most from injuries. Doucette, Sullivan, Beale and Merriman were disabled. The Indians barring Cayou, whose head was slightly injured, remained intact and apparently as frisky at the end of the play

YALE'S TRACK GAMES. Good Time Made in All the Events of the

Day. Good time and distance were made in all of Yale's track games at Yale field tears in unison because mother had not Saturday afternoon. R. M. Graff, a appeared. Finally, as it was nearly 9 freshman from Pittsburg, Penn., with o'clock, and no mother had appeared, two yards' handicap, made the best

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

We invite you Monday to inspect our offerings, feeling assured never in your shopping experience have you seen such grand goods sold at so low a price.

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The prettiest lot of Fancy Illuminated Silks for waists and dresses; something new; sold in every store at \$1.25. Our price \$1.00 per yard.

WE ALSO OFFFER On Monday about 20 pieces Fancy Silks in chameleon effects, only 15 yards in each piece-so they can't be common-a dollar would be a reasonable price to ask for this quality, in any store. Monday they go at 75c yard. HERE'S A BARGAIN

In Silks that cannot be ignored. Monday, we again offer 32-inch wide China Silks, in all the light colors, worth 50c. at 25c yard.

WE ARE SELLING

A Black Armure, 24 inches wide; identically the same as the \$1.25 quality in other stores, for 75c yard, YOU'D BETTER LOOK

Up this bargain, as it is of more than passing notice. It's a 24-inch Black Satin Duchess, fully as heavy and equally as fine; just as soft and rich as any silk of its kind you pay \$2.00 for. Monday only \$1.00 yard.

THIS IS THE SECOND TIME

We ask your attention to another shipment just received of the very superior and famous 4-button kid gloves, with embroidered backs, better in quality than the regular \$1.00 glove, only the quantity limited. Therefore we offer them as a bargain that you'll like. Monday at 84c pair. RIBBONS.

Two things are surprising to us, i. e. Where do all the Handkerchiefs go that | pearl buttons, cheap at \$5.50. we sell? and what becomes of all the price, \$2.98.

time of theday, covering the 100 yards (scratch), second. Time-7:41 3-5. in :09 4-5. The relay race, won by the seniors, was the most flercely contested of any of the events of the day. The feet 6 inches.

One hundred yard dash-R. M. Graff '99, (2 yards), won; C. C. Conway '99, (3 yards), second; R. W. Burnett '97, Broad jump—H. D. Westcott '98, (8 scratch), third. Time—0:10 1-5.

One hundred and twenty yard dash—
F. H. Warren '99 (6 sands) work of the best of the condition of the con (3 yards), second; R. W. Burnett '97, (scratch), third. Time-0:10 1-5.

C. Conway, (6 yards), second; D. Biers '98, (2 yards), third. Time-0:22 2-5. Quarter mile run-T. E. Fisher

(scratch), on; D. F. Buckingham '99, (9 yards), second; B. B. Johnson, third. Time-0:52 2-5. Half mile run-A. S. Mann '99, (50

yards), won; G. S. Oliver '99, (20 yards), second. Time 2:04. Miles run-E. H. Lewis '99 (65 yards), won; C. P. Palmer '99, (35 yards), sec-ond; H. M. Poynter 1900, (25 yards),

third. Time-4:37. One hundred and twenty yards hurdle-E. C. Perkins '97, (scratch), won; W. F. Berger '99, (owe 4 yards), second.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle-P. Van Ingen '97, (owe 8 yards), won: E. C. Perkins, (scratch), second; A. Cheney '98, (owe 9 yards), third. Time-0:25 3-5.

Two mile blcycle-W. E. Kirk '99, (scratch), won; R. R. Howard '98, (50 yards), second; L. Tweedy '99, (scratch), third. Time-5:11 1-5. Mile walk-J. L. Hitchcock

(scratch), won; W. Darrach '97,



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Offering in fancy all-silk, Nos. 40 to 80, which cost to make from 40c to 50c a yard; been retailing in some stores at 75c yard. Monday only, 25c yard.

Don't miss buying your new Hat Monday. We've placed on sale 150

Paris trimmed flats and small Bonnets that others ask \$5.00, at \$2.49 each. The following we offer at a big re duction: BLACK

Paradise Aigrettes, worth 25c; we sell at 15c. BLACK

And Colored Wings, worth 39c; we sell at 20c pair. BLACK

Quill Ponpons, worth 50c; we sell at BLACK

And Colored Quills, always sold at 5c our price 2 for 5c. VELVET

Rosesprays, always sold at 50c; our

FRENCH VIOLETS, Black and colored, worth 15c dozen, at 5c dozen.

BLACK Ostrich Tips, worth \$1.00; we sell at 59c bunch.

ALPINE HATS. Regular price \$1.00; we sell at 69c. FINE FELT HATS.

Tourist shape, sold at \$2.00. We sell at \$1.00. FELT SAILOR HATS,

Special lot, worth \$1.00; we sell at SOAP-BIG INDUCEMENTS

To buy Monday. 1,000 cakes of Cotto Soap, the great complexion soap, made of pure vegetable oil, with goat's milk. These will be sold by the box, 3 cakes

for 25c. With each box we give away a 250 Bread Knife. CHILDREN'S COATS.

We offer a grand coat made of Boucle with black Angora trimming, actual value \$3.50. fmplfwywpyfwypp value \$3.50; \$2.48.

BEAUTIFUL BEDFORD CORD Coats, trimmed in Black Silk Braid,

High jump-W. F. Berger '99, won; N. C. Bradley, second. Winner's jump, 5 Pole vault-R. G. Clapp '99, (six inches), won; C. M. Perry, (18 inches), sec ond. Jump, 10 feet 7 inches.

Inter-class relay race-'97 won. Time,

DUTY OF CHRISTIAN VOTERS. Impressive Words by Rev. Dr. Twitchell at Dwight Place Church-The Present Situ-

tion One of the Most Critical in Our History-What Shall We Vote For? The Rev. Dr. Twitchell at the communion service at Dwight Place church spoke impressively regarding the sacredness of the sacrament and close with a fervid exhortation for true Christian citizenship in the present political

crisis. In these recent weeks we have been in the midst of agitation and anxiety scarcely equalled in all our national

history. We now enter on a week which, with the interests involved, has never been surpassed-never been equalled in all our national history, unless we except the week which gave us our Declaration of Independence, and perhaps the week which gave us the immortal Lincoin for leader in the dark days of civil

The things to be decided are: Whether this government shall fulfil or repudiate its contracts with the people? Whether, when imperilled, United States property shall be preserved, and inter-state commerce carried on by the strong arm of the law, executed, if need be, by federal forces? Whether the supreme court of the nation shall become partisan, or remain non-partisan? Whether, in home legislation we shall assume to be independent of all other nations, or confess our international relations, which are inevitable? Whether the "American name shall b the synonym of all that is honorable just and righteous everywhere on this planet, or whether it shall be the synonym of anarchy and repudiation!"

Duty is upon every voter: First, to vote; secondly, in the casting of his vote to rise above all individual interests; to put all party prejudices aside, and let an enlightened conscience be come his guide in this exercise of his duty as a free man of this great repub-

BONANZA FORTUNES GONE. Inheritors of California Millions are Now an Almost Penniless Crowd.

California has long had a reputation as the home of the bonanza king, and a recently issued document, based on the records of the San Francisco probate court, tells an interesting story of the contests and entanglements which have massed about the last testament of many famous millionaires and the final disposition of the vast sums left behind them. The document gives the history of fifty-three wills, disposing of \$175,000 000. About four hundred heirs divided that vast sum, and to-day nearly half of that number are penniless again, and only a few have succeeded in adding to their inheritance.

All shades, made with deep cape,

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WINTER NOT BEGUN. Yet we offer many garments at less than they can be bought in January. The warm westher has put manufacturers in a furry. We bought largely of the most pronounced garments of the season and with confidence assert there are none better sold between \$5.00 and \$15.00.

JACKETS,

The average number of persons provided for in each will was ten, though in a number of instances, the most notable of which was the case of Florence Blythe, the entire estates passed into the hands of single heirs. The comparatively small estate of Kate Johnson, was appraised at \$1,250,000, reached more heirs than any other, the number on the list being twenty-five, while the \$4,000,000 of Thomas Blythe went to the one child, Florence, after a Washington Ryder left \$1,276,398 to fitcelebrated trial. The estate of Maria Coleman was valued at \$1,757,000, and it 688,319 went to four persons and the went equally to three heirs. Charles Crocker's \$22,000,000 reached six perons, while Mary Ann Crocker's \$11, 883 657 went share and share alike to four of the six who got Charles Crock-

er's larger fortune. There are a few exceptions to the general course of estates, as in the case of Lick and Stanford. The \$5,000,000 of

The latest cout in the most fashionable cloths, \$2.98 to ut in the most fashionable FUR COLLARET Jaunty styles, 11 TES, \$25.00. to 15 inches, \$4.98 to FUR CAPES. This season's garments at less prices than many stores are one at less prices 18 to 20 inches, \$12.50 to ering last year's, \$50.00.

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\$3.00 Blankets for \$2.00 pair.
\$4.00 Blankets for \$3.00 pair.
\$5.00 Blankets for \$4.00 pair.

20 bales and 30 cases Comforts for sale Monday regardless of cost or profit. If the weather gets cold, we can buy more, but we're bound to turn these into money at once. Beginning at 77c to \$3.00. Upton's Coin Catechism, regular price 25c, at 10c each. Gives full knowledge of the proper way to vote on Tuesday.

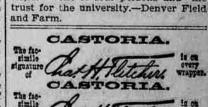
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A BIG LOT Of Tooth Brushes, all worth 10c, 5c each. ENVELOPE Fine Sachet Powder, 5c each. BOTTLE TOILET
Water, best quality, 4 oz., 28c bottle.

BEST PAPER And Envelopes, worth 15c, at 10c box. LADIES' SHOPPING Bags, worth 39c, at 25c. FEATHER BOAS, 1% yds long, worth 75c, at 25c each.

UPHOLSTERY ROOM. Rare bargains in Lace Curtains to close out lots, consisting of from 1 to 3 pairs of a kind. ART GOODS.

Special sale of Etchings and other Framed Pictures at less than half what others ask; in our Upholstery Departm't. public nature created before James Lick's death. Charles McLaughlin left his \$2,476,000 to his widow, while Alexander Montgomery's \$2,356,845 went to three heirs. Daniel T. Murphy's \$2,041,-670 went to six heirs. William S. O'Brien's \$9,655,450 reached eight persons. James Phelan left an even million, which reached four persons in shares and a number of small bequests. A. J. Pope's \$1,660,000 reached four heirs nd Stanford's



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8th District-WILLIAM S. BEECHER, of New Haven.

For Representatives, T. ATTWATER BARNES and FRED-ERICK L. AVERILL.

For Judge of Probate.

L. W. CLEAVELAND, of New Haven,

This is a golden and not a silver au-

The directors of one of the school districts of Iowa have ordered that eveloncaves be dug near to each of the school houses in the district.

ent with the spirit of the place. Two of them pleased their artistic souls the other day by stealing a bronze statue of

who is running for congress, recently market price for it. He did so simply

A New York firm is mourning the disappearance of its office boy, a finaned in stealing a great deal of money. He left a diary behind him in which it appears that on the first day of his service he forged Mr. Hyman's name to a check for \$6, and had it cashed at the That night he wrote in his "Went to work this morning at 9:30; stole \$6 from Hyman. Eat at the Astor House. Went home and slept

A. B. Griffin, silver democratic candidate for congress from Norfolk, Vir- overwhelmed and buried by the emginia, offers to give, if elected, \$500 of phatic disapproval of the American his salary annually, to be divided be- people. How better can they express tween the Young Men's Christian asso- their sentiments or give them practical ciations of Portsmouth, Newport News, effect than by voting for McKinley and and Norfolk. He also offers to give sound money congressmen? Some of Tid-Bits. at the expiration of his term \$3,000 of them, or all of them, may think that his salary, to be equally divided be- the State is sure for McKinley and tween all the white and colored that the sound money congressmen churches of the district, and to give will be elected without their votes. also, at the expiration of his term, \$1,- Possibly this is true. But nobody 600, to be equally divided between the knows that it is, and if any sound Portsmouth Hospital fund and the Nor- money Democrat should find out Wedfolk Retreat for the Sick.

Mrs. Maitland, a member of the London School board, denies every assertion made by a writer in the Nineteenth Century as to the evil effects that ensue when men and women take equal grave argument that the fascination exercised by the women members transforms their male associates into humble followers in capable of argument or opposition she dismisses as ab- question."-Exchange.

She says that, so far as her experionce goes, women in such positions are always treated with courtesy, and pothing more, the men never hesitating to oppose their suggestion when they see fit, which is by no means infre-

Vertical writing had opponents as well as friends in a discussion at the recent session in Utica of the Council of School Superintendents of New York to. Is there any sensible man or wo State. It was argued in its favor that it could be learned more readily than the slanting system, that it was conducive to health in the fact that it perdesk, and that it contributed to speed and legibility. Per contra, it was pertinently asked why, if the system has so many advantages, it is not taught in commercial colleges. An interesting discussion is that it is incorrect to refer slanting system as old. The latter, it was said, is only about 250 years old. while the other dates back beyond the early days of the quill.

A London newspaper remarks that Puritanism dies slowly, and one of its last strongholds is a Baptist chapel in versary meeting was held there not long since, when the worthy pastor had occasion to lament the degeneracy of the times. In mournful tones he explained that as he walked through the East end he saw chapel after chapel bearing notifications to the effect that the reverend gentlemen would conduct a "pleasant Sunday afternoon." This made his heart sad. It showed a concession to the spirit of worldliness; It proved, as a late lamented brother had said, that non-conformity was on the down grade, For forty years, added he, proudly, he had been minister of that chapel, and during that whole forty years no one could even say that they had had a 'pleasant Sunday afternoon."

VOTE TO-MORROW.

Victory for national honor and honesty is in the air, but it must not be allowed to stay there. It must be seized and pulled right down into the ballot

Come out and vote all ye who are impressed by "the gravity of the situa-"The gravity of the situation" something this time. An artempt has been made to debase the money of the country, but this isn't the worst. The worst is the attempt that has been made to debase the government of the country to the level of Bryan, Tillman, Altgeld & Co. This attempt has aroused the patriotism of the people which has never been appealed to in vain. Flag Day showed how they are stirred and election day will show it again.

Every patriot in New Haven whose heart beats in unison with the great throb of patriotism which is stirring the country should go to the polls tomorrow and put in his protest against cheap money and wicked misgovernment. So will victory be taken out of Boston's tramps appear to be consist- the air and be safely and comfortably perched on the land of the free and the home of the brave.

VOTE EARLY.

Vote early to-morrow. Those who Some people are born to be lucky. Dr. are unacquainted with the responsibil-Barber of Talbot County, Maryland, ity put upon those who are appointed to "get out the vote" in each ward do not black or may brilliantly reproduce the began buying wheat from his constitu- realize how much voting early helps. ents, paying a little more than the Great pains are to be taken to-morrow by those who are doing the practical to help him in the canvass, and with work of the Republican campaign in no idea that he would make any money this city to have every vote deposited out of the transaction. Owing to the for McKinley and sound money that rise in wheat, however, he has made a can be. Every vote that is in early is considerable profit, while at the same so much off their minds and leaves black velvet, its sugar loaf crown is time he has made himself solid with them so much freer to attend to other votes that may for one reason or another be delayed.

Vote early, rain or shine and then, having done all that you can do for a cler of 15. He was with the firm only | noble cause, rest in hope and confidence three weeks, but in that time succeed- that right will triumph and wrong receive the overwhelming rebuke it mer-

SHOOT STRAIGHT.

Once more we say to the sound with the braid. The sleeves are small money Democrats of this region whose honesty and patriotism have compelled them to cut loose from their old party associates that we think it the part of wisdom for them to "go the whole figure," They are against Bryan and Bryanism. They want to see them nesday morning that he had not done what he could for the cause which he believes in he would be very sorry.

The safe and sure way is for everybody who is against Bryan and Bryanism to vote for McKinley and sound money congressmen. That will be part in the deliberative or executive shooting straight, and will be more ef- to kick me. work of municipal committees. His fective than shooting 'round a corner.

> Mrs. Willison-"Does you wife go in for politics?" Mr. Filletson-"You'd think so if you self."-New York Tribune. heard her talk to me on the money You can support my daughter in the

DO YOU WANT A POORER DOLLARS In one of Mr Bryan's speeches last Wednesday in answer to the question 'Is it true that as soon as we get free silver the purchasing power of the workingman's wages will decrease?" his reply was "If you take the purchasing power of a single dollar it will

If anything is needed to settle the fate of the Boy Orator that reply ought man who wants the purchasing powe of a single dollar made less than it is If the purchasing power of a single dollar is made less wouldn't the purchasrespondingly decreased? And if Bran should be elected and the panic he has the dollars whose nurchasing power would be lessened by his election?

The Boy Orator must have unbound a schoolboy who was able to underwouldn't buy as many marbles as it They will not fool grown dollars buy too much and who do not want to see the purchasing power of any harder to get.

Shopping for Others. her swellest fall and winter dresses a her mother's mind just now. Girls are so dreadfully hard to please that at first mamma felt relieved that the cathe shopping, just now it seems a dreadful responsibility to select for her, especially the hat. Of course she has last fall's hat and that will be prettily in style for some months, but she must have a new one for the dressier occusions. If she has the pretty, roundish irregular face so many of our sixteenyear-old schoolgirls have, then nothing can be more becoming or more in style than one of the Napoleon adaptations of the season. Perhaps it is a smooth felt, with its brim turned up against the crown and at each place fastened



feather aigrette appearing a little to one side from against the crown, and crown low and hardly showing. This shape has been worn in past seasons, but especial jauntiness is lent by the fact that the bows are of brightly plaided ribbon, and the paradise algrette is quite new. The latter may be coloring of the bows. Such a hat is stylish with any shade or kind of gown -except, of course, a very dressy recep-tion affair-and let us hope Madam X.

If something striking, then here is a model in this picture that will show a handsome off to good advantage. It is bound with a green silk ruching, a bow of the latter is put at the side and two plumes and an aigrette start from the tailor rig that will surely please the daughter. It is of dark green broadcloth, the skirt made plain with deep godets at the back. Its tacket bodice is rather ornate, being tight fitting at at either side in front. The turn-down collar and revers are edged with narrow black braid, and the vest, which is white cloth, is also bound on either side puffs, with a cap at each shoulder. The cut-out is filled in with a pleated ruching of white silk, but a white linen FLORETTE.

SUCCESS.

Inherited wealth shows that if a felow can't succeed himself he can succeed his father .- London Figaro.

Stout man (in Holborn 'bus)-"Why don't you get up and give one of the ladies a seat?" Boy-"Why don't you get up and give them both a seat?" "Who is thy neighbor?" the preacher

"Now, how can I answer that?" The drowsy listener said, and he sighed, For he lived in a New York flat. -New York World.

"I heard something about you to day," remarked the contortionist. heard you eat pie with your knife." The sword swallower shook his head. "No," he answered; "that is a mistake. I used to until I found it was

impairing my digestion."-Detroit Trib-

plaint to make. The bookkeeper kicked me, sir. I don't want no bookkeeper

Boss-"Of course, he kicked you. You don't expect me to attend to every-I can't look after thing, do you? every little detail in the business my-Testy old gent-"Huh! Do you think

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can support her in the style to which her mother was accustomed for a good many years after she married you." Old gent (subdued)-"Take her, my son, and be happy."-New York Week-

Teacher-"Have you finished your omposition on what little boys should iot do in school?" Little Johnny-Teacher-"Read it." John-(reading)-'Little boys. at school, should not make faces at the teacher, and should not study too hard, cause it makes them nearsighted, and should not sit too long in one position, caus it makes their backs crooked, arithmetic, 'cause it uses up their penells too fast."-Nuggets.

FAVORED OF NATURE AND MAN. Yew Observations on the Beauties of the Yellow Metal.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER: That aesthetics and not finance is at he bottom of the silver question is evident to any one disposed to a deep and philosophical view of the situation.

The intrinsic value of gold rests on its eauty and on its power of preserving which have more value weighed in dollars and cents, which are rarer and require more labor in their mining, their propaging and in their introduction to ommerce. But there is no metal which compares with gold in the beauty of the color the splendor of its gleam the delight of its texture, the effulgence of its radiance, the play of its reflections and in the permanence of all these attributes. It is moreover so malleable that it easily yields to the touch of skill and readily accepts the impress of art, the efflorescence of genius. Its sheen is vellow warm and affectionate. It shines with kindness. It reminds of sunshine, home, comfort, rich wine, sweet butter. Of all colors, vellow is the color of the household, or health, vigor, content; the color of the early crocus and of the golden-rod; the color of spring and summer prosperity and rejoicing; the color of autumn fullness, of gathered corn and of ripened fruit; the color of the city of Christian nope! No wonder therefore that kings wish their crowns and their scepters of the heavenly metal; that maids wish

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style to which she has been accus- their wedding rings of gold and that plomed?" Young suitor-"Well, no; but ous worshippers desire it desire it for the sacred utensils of sacramental service. Gold is desired of all men, not because it is rare, but because it is beau-

Silver is beautiful too but to a less degress. Silver is cold, repelling, unreasonable, prudish. Its beauty seems borrowed like the light of the moon. It the innate soul of the metal. Silver is hard, cold, motionless, without pulsacreate a mild desire; gold excites pasand should not do long examples in sion. Even the miser is under the sway of the beauty of gold. Art does not represent him hoarding silver; his skinny fingers clutch gold, beautify gold, which by the splendor of its beauty is to him the essence of every good. To win Jews from the Almighty the calf must be of gold! Gold was prized for its beauty long before its use as money. The impression gold made on primitive man may easily be imagined. Tired of fighting off wild beasts with primitive weapons of imperfect manufacture, he may have led his flocks away for a (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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FAVORED OF NATURE AND MAN.

(Continued from Fourth Page.) while amid rocky peaks where, if they could not pasture, they could rest in safety. Throwing his jaded self upon the ground, nose downward, his sorrow may have been further increased by the thought of the comely (primitively of course) maiden of the neighboring camp, tent, cave or hole; who declined to share his hole, cave, tent or camp. Suddenly from a crack in the rock there gleams into his eye a light so soft, so sweet and yet so strong and plercing that he is at once thrilled with renewed life and hope. How he worked away at the rock; how he tore, wrenched and strained; how many finger nails he ruined and how many thumbs smashed, if not matters of record, are matters for calculation. When he had secured a hunk, perhaps no larger than the ordinary blue pill, the portals of history flew open and civilization coming forth, took her first steps in the dance of progress. The indifferent maiden became the most doting of darlings. The pellet she wore on her snowy bosom at the wedding breakfast

fixed the eyes and fired the desires of all the other maldens of the geological stratum. Each swain must thereafter have a pellet or no spouse. Man No. -. who knew enough already to keep the secret of the rock to himself, made him-self enormously rich by rolling and selling pellets. As the demand increased his price advanced. From three hens it rose to three pigs, then to three sheep, and finally settled at one ox Here let the ordinary politico-economist take up the story and follow it through to modern history and modern money. When a rival to the original gold petlet man appeared with a silver pellet, he received but scant attention. Though his pellets were larger, they at-tracted but little notice. He had more could get a first-class girl for a silver pellet. In fact it took a great many silver pellets to get any girl at all. The very fact of accepting a silver pellet excluded her from the "classes" and a Bryan girl was horrid. Besides she soon found that the shine of her pellet

Our stock of Fruit is fresh and was fading. Think of her sad plight with silver powder still uninvented: These primitive distinctions exist today and are based on precisely the same principles, showing that we and primitive man are still a band of goldbug brothers. Gold is valued for its beauty. Its use as a coin, as a standard of value, as a medium of exchange

for nations, rests upon its absolute, paramount, incomparable and indestructible beauty. This being the present state of aesthetics, the duty of the silver men to their cause is clear. They must recogconsciousness they must switch the law around in favor of silver. Man must be persuaded that he is all wrong; that his eyes have been deceiving him; that

his sensations are awry, and that his boasted perceptions of beauty need reof intelligent and skillful professors of aesthetics must be employed to go must preach that gold is not beautiful, but ugly; that man has all the while been admiring gold by mistake, when in reality he was admiring silver; that silver is the one ecstatic object filling full every requirement of beauty any

community or person of sense, can pos-sibly formulate. Can this be done? Can the corps of

professors be secured, and when secured, can they persuade the voters? Nothing is impossible to the will power, No one should be deterred from action by the apparent hopelessness of an undertaking. It is very unfortunate for Bryan that aesthetics should be so little understood and cultivated in this country. There cannot be many col-leges in the United States which have professors of aesthetics to spare for campaign purposes. Then again those who could be spared may have ideas of their own, of which they are proud, which would have to be overcome by gold nerhans before the proofs could be profitably utilized. This requires time, and time is getting to be quite an ele-ment in the row. Obstacles, however, were made to be overcome. If profesof standing cannot be procured, professors without standing can be extemporized. The latter method is decidedly preferable under the circumstances. But can they persuade? Why not? An aesthetico-metaphysical professor who cannot persuade himself and his audience to believe anything he pleases to set forth is not worth his salary. The way to start is simple. First tell the crowd that beauty is subjective and not objective. If anybody in the gallery remarks, "What y' giving us?" Have him put out. Then explain that subjective beauty you mean that anything is beautiful or ugly, just as you choose to look at it. For instance, a man may think his wife beautiful when all the rest of the world knows that she is as ugly as the devil. This will bring over at once all the men with ugly wives, and will lead to the logical conclusion that all you have to do in order to admire the woman aforesaid is to marry her. (Uproar.) "Therefore, dearly beloved, marry silver!" (Great

applause.) It is just as easy as falling off a log. Then there are all sorts of things that an be said about silver in the abstract. Silver is the symbol of purity and of old-maidenhood. Gold is rather too masculine. If silver tarnish, its beauty should be all the more highly esteemed because ephemeral. If people would only allow themselves to be charmed by sliver instead of by gold, as many more could be charmed, as there is more silver than gold in existence. Silver is white. White is the assemblage and unity of all colors. Yellow is only an individual color. If gold be yellow, so s sulphur, and sulphur smacks of brimstone, Hades and eternal damnation, etc., etc. Arguments after the Bryan pattern can be concected ad. lib. One thing is very certain. Until this change has been effected in the aesthetics of mankind, there is no show for free silver within the pale of civilizathat is exactly what he is trying to do.

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Sad Fate of John Kinneane, a Motorman

Fell While Attempting to Step From a Car to a Trailer. A most unfortunate accident which

resulted in the death of John Kinncane, a motorman on the New Haven Street Railway, occurred Saturday evening at corner of Farren avenue and East Ferry street. Kinncane had finished work and boarded special car No. 73, pulling a trailer, to go to his home, 881 Grand avenue. As the cars were turning the corner at Farren avenue and East Ferry street he attempted to step from the car to the running board of the trailer. Just then, owing to the curve in the track, the platform on the side where Kinncane was standing pulled away from the trailer and he failed to reach the trailer with his out stretched foot. Losing his balance he fell between the cars, and although he hung to the rail, his lers fell across the tracks, so that the wheels passed over

both of them. Conductor James Maloney, in charge of the car and trailer, at once signalled a stop and the car came to a standstill. The injured man was taken to Mr. Clure's place near by. Rev. Father Mulholland was summoned, arriving just before the ambulance and in time to administer the last rites of the Catholic church. Kinncane was so weak that amputation was not attempted at this city. the hospital. He remained conscious to

the last moment. Kinncane was twenty-six years of age and his parents are both dead. He had resided for some time with his uncle, William Dwyer, at 41 Fillmore street. He leaves also an uncle in Meriden and a sister in New York.

The case was reported to Medical Examiner White, who requested Coroner Mix to investigate the facts.

Vote early and bring your neighbor with you.

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Myers of 651 State street has returned home from a pleasant and enjoyable visit in Mundale, Mass. Mrs. Wilson Lee, who has spent the weeks since August away from New Haven, has returned to her home. Mrs Lee passed the first month in Killingworth, going from there to friends in Massachusetts. She has been much benefited in health during her long absence, and is heartly welcomed home by her friends.

Mrs. John N. Champion will leave today for western New York on a visit to her sister. She will be absent three

Riley Phillips began yesterday his engagement in the Church of the Redeemer choir in place of S. A. York, jr., who

resigned a month ago.
S. E. Davis of Centerville and W. W. Williams of Edgewood avenue returned Saturday night from a three days' hunting trip in the woods of Hampton, about twelve miles above Willimantic. They had fine luck.

A November Excursion Across the Continent.

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb have announced an attractive tour to California. The party, under the care of experienced conductors, will leave Boston November 16, spend a day in Chicago and proceed thence to San Diego by way of Kansas City and the Santa Fe route. The return tickets are good during the winter and spring, and there is a choice of three different routes meward. The time in California can be disposed of in accordance with individual preferences, and all the advantages of the annual winter excursions, in the way of side trips, reduced hotel rates, etc., may be availed of. A descriptive book will be mailed by Raymond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington street, Boston, on application.

ITALIAN BOARDING HOUSE RAID-

An Italian boarding house at 111 Hamilton street was raided yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen M. Hayes and Bryan must uncivilize first; and John Kelley. Forty-six bottles of lager is exactly what he is trying to do. seized by the officers. The house has been suspected for a long time by the Vote early and bring your neighbor police authorities as being a place where liquor was sold.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

UN RISES, 6:25 | MOON RISES. | HIGH WATER.

DEATHS.

TREAT—In this city, October 31st, Lyman V. Treat, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at No. 500 Howard avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private.

2th BUNDY—In this city, October 31, 1896, Joseph K. Bundy, in the 88th year of his age.

The funeral services will take place at Evergreen Cemetery this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED, Sch Chas. F. Tuttle, Bowen, Norfolk,

Sch Mary Ann, Collins, N. Y., Iron. Sch Irene, Minty, N. Y., Iron. Sch A. D. Knight, ---, N. Y.

AUCTION SALE

141 ORANGE ST., Tuesday, 10 a. m. Furniture, carpets, fine lot frames, stove, crockery, etc. n2 2t R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE, ALL the remaining fixtures at E. S. Kimberly Co.'s coal yard, No. 538 Grand avenue, including 3 work horses, earts, coal screens, office safe, etc. Apply on n2 3t*

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> TOURS A WINTER TOUR

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The tickets cover every expense of travel both ways, and give the holders entire freedom on the Pacific Coast.

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o29 7t* Inquire 407 STATE ST.

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Nominated to Represent the Town-Mest Satisfactory Nominations-Speeches by the Candidates-Wallingford & All Right-General News.

The republican caucus was called to order Saturday evening shortly after 8 o'clock. Judge Hubbard was chosen as chairman, with W. A. Trask as clerk. It was voted to proceed to an informal ballot for first representative. G. A. Glahn and C. G. J total number of votes as tellers. The cast was 111 of which number W. J. ter of street lighting and as soon as Leavenworth had 77, Samuel Hodgkin- feasible electricity should be substison 7, scattering 27.

Before any action was taken on the ground W. J. Leavenworth stood on regarding the electric light question, sponse to a request from the chairin. Colonel Leavenworth arose and tated that as far as the electric light question was concerned he was in favor of having electricity in the borough, and as the voters of the borough had already voted twice on the question, there was no way in which the matter could be taken out of the hands of the people, and that there had not been, ing the roads in this town. And I may and would not be, any attempt on the say further that I am equally in favor part of the gas company, or any member of the company, to oppose the will of the people. As regarding good roads was readily seen. The remainder of his the speaker was strongly in favor of the same and also intimated that he paign. was also in favor of good sidewalks.

It was voted that the ballot be declared formal and W. J. Leavenworth be declared the nominee for first representative. While the second ballot was being counted a committee, comprising J. A. Martin, W. I. Todd, John Burghoff, B. F. Loudon and F. C. Bartholomew, was appointed to bring in the names of seven justices of the peace.

The ballot for second representative resulted in 148 vote being cast, of which Samuel Hodgkinson received 147. The vote was made formal and unanimous. During the consultation of the committee Colonel Leavenworth was called upon and made a short and telling speech. Samuel Hodgkinson also responded to the call for a few remarks erick C. Schlein, at the corner of Conand stated that if he was elected on gress avenue and Cedar street, Satur-Tuesday next he should try and do his duty and work for the best interests of the citizens and town of Wallingford, E. good time was had by all. A fine M. Judd also spoke in favor of the ticket and the party and its interests. J. R. Campbell called attention to the importance of getting to the polls early on election day on account of the large number of votes to be cast. The committee reported the names for justices of the peace, as follows: Charles Toote, A. J. Brown, Street Williams D. S. Sheehan, Michael Downs, Delano W. Ives, and Rene Von Minden. The report of the committee was accepted

and the names adopted. Judge Hubbard, after the business part of the caucus was disposed of, took the floor and made an eloquent address on the issues of the campaign and impressed upon the minds of his hearers the necessity of working and getting out The caucus was the most enthuslastic one ever held in the town and harmonious from beginning to end, and it is safe to say that the nominees of the same with the entire republican ticket will be elected on Tuesday by a large majority.

The football game between teams was non-productive as far as two thirty-minute halves, neither side scored and the game was called.

The statement in an evening paper that 1,000 voters would be in line in the popocratic parade this evening, is a peculiar one, as in its palmiest days the Wallingford democracy never polled over 800 votes.

An Italian attempted to get off the 6:40 train from New Haven Saturday evening before the train had come to a standstill, and was thrown on the platform and his side and back badly

The Doolittle non-support case was before Judge McLean all of Saturday anditwas 8:45 p.m. when the arguments were finished. Doolittle was discharged and the case is now at an end.

The popocrats are arranging for a big parade this evening. The McKinley and Hobart club will meet this evening in town hall, together with other sound money men, and there will be short addresses by local speakers and a general social time.

The selectmen will hold their regular monthly meeting to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and Mrs. James Cooper are visiting in Water-

Ralph Perkins will start this morning for Lake Coma, Fla. There was quite a liberal display of

flags here on Saturday.

Since the republican caucus there has been quite a little discussion as to what Colonel Leavenworth said, in response to the question asked him by Judge

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EVENTS IN WALLINGFORD Barthclomew, regarding his attitude on the dectric light question, and as there have been many versions given by his political opponents, it is desired that the correct statement should be printed and let the voters know the truth of the matter and no be misled by incorrect versions. The following are the words used by the gentleman in reply to the question asked:

"Two years ago in this hall I declared myself in favor of electric lights in this borough, and promised furthermore for myself, and the gaslight company, to interpose no obstacle to the accom-plishment of this desirable end. I have kept this promise and now relterate what I said on that occasion and if elected as your representative will be helps were appointed glad to do all in my power to secure electric lights for this borough. all believed the times in the mattuted for gas. You have the power, gentlemen, to erect a municipal plant uestion was asked as to what for this purpose and no man, or set of men, can take this franchise from you, neither are you obliged to pay the gaslight company one dollar for the privilege. The claim that further legislation is required is bosh and a subterfuge by which it is hoped to send a Bryan man to the legislature instead of a republican. I am also in favor of good roads, and having ridden a bleycle during the past summer, am quite well aware of the necessity of improvof good sidewalks." This last remark caused much laughter, as the point speech was on the issues of the cam-

The glee club, under the leadership of W. H. Edsall, will be one of the attractions at the republican meeting in town hall this evening. Every republican should make it a point to be on decks, as it is the last call before elec-

The voungest child of James Stewart. baggagemaster at the depot, dled yesterday of pneumonia. Mrs. Burton Myers, formerly residing here, is ill at her home in Naubuc,

A HALLOWE'EN RECEPTION.

A Hallowe'en reception was given by at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fredday evening. Games incident to the occasion were indulged in and a general collation was served. Among those present were: The Misses Annie, Lena and Tillie Schlein, Christina and Annie Ditter, Louise Breitenstein, Annie Miller and Hattie Sanderson, and the Messrs. Herman Miller, H. Coldsprings. William Kramer of Meriden and Her-

RAIDED HOUSES OF ILL FAME. The Police Department Make a Big Haul Saturday Night.

Two patrol wagons with a dozen or more officers left the central police station about 11:30 o'clock Saturday evening and turned toward the vicinity the entire republican vote on election The two wagons soon attracted the attention of the curious pedestrians, who followed in their wake, the crowd getting larger and larger until it num-

Policemen Murphy, Eagan, Cohee and Peptics. Gilbert visited Ella Cook's house at No. peculiar people, with peculiar views. from St. Andrew's church choir of 10 Prindle Alley. Three girls were in Meriden and St. Paul's church choir on the house at the time. They heard the but they know how to live a healthy the Meadow street grounds Saturday officers' footsteps and rushed into the life. They take care of their stomachs. woodshed at the rear of the house. The They live to a ripe old age. points were concerned, for after playing girls when arrested gave their names as Grace Stevens, Lizzie Smith and Flossie Anderson, Ella Cook was also which they have for years prepared

arrested. The Cook woman kept a notorious resort just over the line in West Haven for many years, but finally the West punishmens forced her to leave the town. Of late she has been living in had been in the house earlier in the of strength, health and happiness.

evening. The London house, 303 Wooster distinguished herself by her testimony in the police investigation, is proprietor, was raided by Sergeant Driscoll and Policemen Gilligan, Ledwith, and \$1.00 a bottle. Bixby and Dunlap. Beside Hattie Goodman, Cora Richards, Sadie Gray, William J. Harris and Morris Hammond were placed under arrest. The

names of the men are fictitious. Officers Collett, Allen, Ahearn and B. Daley found only Mary Moran and Passages, Allays Pain Hattie Anderson at 63 Fair street. The and Inflammation, former was charged as the proprietor the latter as an inmate.

At Agnes Scollard's house, 65 Union street, Policemen' Bowers, Dargon and P. Smith arested Emma Durant and the proprietor.

Kittle Reilly's house at 304 Wooster street also suffered a raid from Sergeant Crocker and Patrolmen H. J. Donnelly, McQueeney and Spang. Only the proprietor and Mamie Wright were at home, but they were arrested on similar charges to the others.

William Roeltgen, saloonkeeper at 71 Union street, went bonds for Hattie Goodman and some of the others, but it was a long time before any one appeared to bail out Ella Cook.

TO PARADE THIS EVENING.

The Afro-American McKinley Club-Other Clubs to Participate-Line of March. The Afro-American club will hold a parade from the club headquarters in Lincoln hall at the corner of Goffe and Sperry streets. The line of march will be from headquarters to Whalley, to Broadway, to Dixwell, to Henry, to Orchard, to Goffe, to Hudson, to Whalley, to Ellsworth avenue, to Edgewood avenue, then countermarching through Ellsworth avenue to Elm, to Norton, to Maple, to Sherman, to Elm, to Orchard, to Chapel, to Day, to Edgewood, to Garden, to Whalley, to Sperry, to Lincolin hall. E. H. Weaver will be marshal of the parade and Nicolari's band will furnish music. The following clubs have been invited to participate: Highood Republican club, Ninth Ward McKinley legion, Ninth Ward Republi-

DEATH OF SENATOR WEBSTER. Waterbury, Oct. 21.-Senator Daniel Webster, ex-mayor of this city, died to-day, after an illness of only two days, death being due to peritonitis.

LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Dr. C. A. Dorman delivered the first of a series of illustrated lectures to men yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Warner hall under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. These lectures have been given in the larger cities throughout the country, and have been attended by crowds of young men.

Patrick Clyne, who is on the veteran reserve force of the police department, is under suspension, charged with ne

glect of duty.

Judge Sheldon will make a speech to the workmen at the Winchester armory to-day at fifteen minutes after the noon

The New Britain high school football team defeated the Hartford high school team on the Trinity grounds, Hartford, Saturday morning by the score of 42 to 6. About six hundred spectators were

The St. John's R. C. church fair open ed Saturday evening at St. Aloysius hall on Meadow street. There will be a fine literary and musical program every evening, and election returns will b given to-morrow evening. The musical program is under the management of the organist of the church, Mr. Nugent. The Second regiment orchestra furnish-

es music. The Branford Driving association will give its closing meet at the local track on Thursday next. There will be three events for 150 bushels of oats each. The free-for-all class is expected to contain several New Haven horses, and the 2:30 and 2:40 classes are also well filled.

A vote for Palmer and Buckner is one-half a vote for Bryan. Can you afford it?

A NEW HAVENER

In the Wilds of Wisconsin. The Daily News of Tomahawk, Wis. "A deer hunting party, comsays: posed of Judge Button of the supreme court, ex-Mayor Brown of Milwaukee, Alfred James, president of the North-western Insurance company; M. J. Smiley, president of the Land, Lumber and Log company; D. F. Wilson, secretary; Edward M. Clark, real estate the members of the Winter Circle club owner of New Haven, and H. E. Salsich Star Lake, mill owner, are sidetracked at Spirit Falls, where deer and partridges are plentiful. The above gentlemen are the guests of the railroad and lumber mill magnate, W. H. Bradley of Tomahawk, who has placed a train of three cars and a locomotive at the disposal of the party for their fortnight's shooting tour.

"Mr. Bradley is the founder of Tomahawk and has a large shooting park, where game abounds."

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Church Missionary association will be held to-morrow at 3 p. m. in Trinity parish building, Temple street.

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The Selectment and Town Clerk will also be in session at the above named place on Monday, November 21, 1806, the day before election, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath such persons only whose names may have been on the first registry list under the title "To Be Made" and whose qualifications shall have matured since the last previous session of said board. Dated at New Haven, Conn., this thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1896.

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THE BALLOT," HIS SUBJECT.

Preached at Plymouth Church Last Evening-Evils of Government by the Ballot-A Temptation to Ambitfous and Selfish Men-Business Questions Ought Not to be Settled by Ballot.

preached a sermon of much interest, especially at the present time, on "The Bane and the Blessing of the Ballot." hast made us unto our God kings and priests; and we shall reign on the

"One of the evils of government by the ballot is that it tempts selfish and ambitious men to seek office, not by proving themselves to be leaders of the thought and action of the people, but by promising to conform to the wishes of the people, even when those wishes

man who holds his position either by birth or by some choice which enthrones him for life is freed from such temptation and is at liberty to do that which, in his judgment, is for the best interest of those whom he governs. One of the things from which we have suffered much in our municipal governments, and in our higher governments also, has been the fact that the first question with many office seekers has been, How shall I obtain office? And the second has been like unto it, viz., How shall I retain office? They have been the obedient servants of those who had the power to place them in office even when the service rendered was not Sometimes the best for the people. even candidates of high rank maintain a sublime silence upon questions of great importance until they learn how their party proposes to speak, and men whose opinions are supposed to carry great weight show a remarkable facility in changing their opinions with the varying current of party thought. The credit and will be to the lasting honor of the present president that he has never feared to utter his convictions or failed to maintain this aim, though defeat or rejection by his own party might be the result.

"Another evil of the ballot is that it tempts political speakers to appeal al-most wholly, at times, to the selfish interests of the voters. This is one of the things which makes political speeches so often offensive to the minds of candid men. Men are told that voting with a certain party will increase their crops or raise their wages, or prove beneficial to their section of the country. This evil reaches its climax when even the votes of the lawless are solicited by the insertion of certain planks in a party platform or by the speeches of political

'Another evil of the ballot lies in the fact that it sometimes throws a great and important business question into the political arena for settlement by a show of hands. Four years ago the question of protection was thus decided, or its decision attempted. This year the question of our system of finance is to be thus voted upon. Othquestions enter into the campaign, but this is the one question upon which

the battle of ballots is fought. "Although many men will simply vote with their party, the issue of the election will probably be regarded as a popular decision on this great subject. Now, it is true that many men speak of this matter as though it could be settled by answering the single question, Can a government create value by a legislative flat? And some ministers had found some law of coinage among the ten commandments, or promulgated

in the sermon on the mount. But a national system of finance is not a simple thing. Any man who reads widely will, I think, come to that nclusion. I do not hesitate to say that the great majority of men who til four months ago are not competent to decide so great and so grave a mattime to come the judicial system of our best interests of the country.

in the people. It is a practical expreswisdom and justice will be found in Mack, Annie Mack Berlin, been withheld from wicked conduct because they feared the people. If on the one hand we could write a list of all the wars which have been undertaken for conquest and for the advantage of rulers and rich men from the invasion of Gaul by Caesar to the invasion of the Transvaal by Dr. Jameson, and on the other hand we could place a list of all wars inaugurated by the people, I think we would conclude that on the whole the people are peace loving and just and that when they undertake war it is, as in the case of our Revolution, for the removal of some wrong or for the advantage of the common people. The exceptions to this rule would be

"The ballot is educational in its effect. God has not limited his educational forces in this world to one thing, like the church, but He has many forces-labor and love, the family and the state-to educate men to manhood and to self-government. Among all educational forces of modern times, the ballot is a potent power. It sets men thinking. It awakens discussion. It enlarges the privileges of men. It de- seats now open. mands moral choice. It develops man-

"Another blessing of the ballot is that agent for the control and direction of These are the growing belief that the ernment, is a matter of municipal business to be administered with direct refsecond, the character of the questions which are forcing themselves into nathe chief questions with which a government was concerned were such as the nation wage war to advantage?

"The questions which now are at the others.

REV. DR. M'LANE'S SERMON post in our country are such as these: ecessary expenses of the government? WITHE BANE AND THE BLESSINGS OF How far and in what ways shall the government undertake to protect and to

Dr. McLane's text was Rev. v., 10, "And they be controlled and owned by the the attractions provided for the week government? Shall the liquor traffic be the cinematographe will undoubtedly prohibited by the government of the be one of the most welcome, as an en-United States? The fact that there tire new set of views has been secured earth." In the course of the sermon are political parties which incorporate for the week's display. The instrument opinions on all these subjects in their will be shown in the afternoon at 3 platforms and solicit votes because of and 5, and at 8:30 and 10:20 in the evetheir position on some of them reveals the fact that this is the drift of poilti- bill are Wood and Shepard, the Excelcal action. In brief, the general coming question seems to be this: What things shall be owned and controlled by the government-municipal, state or federal-and what things shall be left to individual ownership and control? Meanwhile, after a century of experience, let us still have faith in the people and believe neither that while we

ENTERTAINMENTS,

are concerned with the immediate set-

cerned with the development of kingly

men through the efforts of men at self-

government."

Hyperion. Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is the attraction at the Hyperion tonight. Said John H. Martin, who is here preparing for the coming of this popular attraction: "Never was the old saying more truthfully illustrated, 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' than it is in this play, made of Mark Twain's Missouri story. After

you have seen the misunderstood old ballot, therefore, often fails to produce Missouri philosopher, Dave Wilson, who the highest type of leaders. It is to the is by his neighbors good-naturedly call. is by his neighbors good-naturedly called 'a pudd'nhead;' after you have seen this pathetically patient and wittilywise old village lawyer unravel the mystery of the murder and demonstrate to his neighbors that what they have thought for years were the dreams of a visionary were cold, hard facts-when you see him win the respect of those whose affection he already possessed, and you look back over the play and think over how it all occurred, no other name than the one the play now bears

will suggest itself to you.' The play has met with most remarkable favor from the public, and a large house should be present to-night. Sale of seats now open.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Election returns will be read from the stage to-morrow night, both at the Grand opera house and the Hyperion theater. Mr. Bunnell having made arrangements to receive them by

Manager Bunnell of the Hyperion is to be congratulated upon securing for the attraction to-morrow and Wednesday evenings that remarkable new play by Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer, entitled "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley." It proved such an innovation among contributions to the stage when presented in New York last spring that it took a week of performances for the public to realize that these authors had given them another play in some respects as remarkable as "The Old Homestead." Whereas "The Old Homestead" dealt particularly with have preached about it as though they life. A very strong company of actors probably worn out before they were Review. Starting from a research of

During his recent prolonged and merous. highly successful engagement in New York, it was the consensus of the critical opinion that, in "Marty Malone" Edward Harrigan who will appear at the Hyperion theater on Thrusday evenever gave the matter any thought un- ning, has a play that is likely to surthing that has emanated from his pen ter. And the danger is that the present since the days of the "Mulligan cealed the sins which they had compoular vote will determine for some Guards." It has all the hilarious vimitted against good railroad building. country, even though that decision that distinguished that familiar play of strengthened the embankments to such might prove to be detrimental to the the Harigan & Hart day. There is a an extent that it was safe to run a "The ballot is a confession of faith pretation of the new play, principal joits that the most unobservant man among whom are Tom Lemack, Harry sion of the opinion that honesty and Fisher, Dave Braham, jr., Edward cajoled the commission into making printing were developed from those Hattie the people. I have been impressed in Moore, Jessie Gardner Girard, Charles precautions, supplemented and reenreading the Bible how often rulers have | Coffey, Joe Blakely, George Merritt and | forced by a liberal use of creature com Gussie Hart. Sale of seats commences

Grand Opera House.

Another great play at the Grand Opera house to-night, to-morrow and Wednesday nights, with regular matinee Wednesday, also a special matinee will be given to-morrow, election day, 'Shannon of the Sixth." It is full of recommend it. The stage sets are the of the most elaborate nature. The first act shows the interior of a bungalow near Delhi and is made from drawings | go out fishing. brought from India. Act second is a gloomy ravine in the hills, and presents a weird, forbidding landscape that has never been surpassed on the stage. Act third is the exact opposite to this. It shows a swamp in the jungle and is one blaze of gorgeous color. Sale of

UNUSUAL FARCE COMEDY.

An extraordinary production of farcecomedy is announced for the Grand it is making government to be the Opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. "A Night at the social, industrial and commercial life. Circus" has been winning more than Two facts sufficiently indicate this, ordinary favor on account of the magnitude and strength of the company government of a city, which is the and the gorgeousness of its stage setmost compact unit of all forms of gov- tings. It is one of the brightest efforts of H. Grattan Donnelly, the author of "Natural Gas" and other successes. erence to the service of the people; and Despite the fact that it is pure farcecomedy, it tells a story that boasts of sequence and interest. The company tional politics. There was a time when numbers thirty people, something unusual for a farce-comedy and is headed by dainty, clever and sprightly Fanny these. How can revenue be raised for Bloodgood, and includes Paula Edthe maintenance of the royal family wardes, Ann Warrington, Leary sisand the support of the army? How can ters, J. H. Bradbury, Joe Daily, Charles G. Patterson, W. J. Kearney and many

Election week finds a very attractive and entertaining bill at Poli's Wonderland theater. Special arrangements promote private business enterprises? have been made also for election evecountry and by whom shall the paper the theater to take returns from the money of the country be issued-by the voting centers from a special wire. The government directly or by authorized news thus received will be announced corporations? How far shall trusts be between each specialty, thus bringing permitted and what control shall gov- the announcements at intervals not exernment exercise over corporations ceeding fifteen minutes. The perform-At Plymouth church last evening the whose aim seems to be to pre- ance will continue until after midnight, pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. McLane, vent competition in trade? Shall so that, unless the election should be the ownership of the highways of a very close one, all who attend will transportation and the lines of tele- be able to know the final outcome in graphic communication be left in the New Haven, Connecticut and the Unithands of private companies or shall ed States before they go to bed. Among ning. Those included in the specialty slor Four, Jones and Robinson, Miss Emily Edwards, Roberts and Allen, Ward and Brown, and Lonney and Es-

CANADA'S QUEER RAILROAD.

No Locomotives and No Cars, and but Little Roadbed Above the Right of tlement of some question, God As con-

Persons who have recently returned from the north shore and Lake Superior declare that the Port Arthur, Duluth and Western railroad, which runs from Port Arthur southwest to the international boundary line, is without an equal in the world. In construction, in location, in maintenance, in operation, and in management it stands incomparable.

It is probably the only railway in the world that neither owns nor leases rolling stock. Its roadbed wends its pleturesque and irregular way through an uninhabited country-a vast stretch of swamp and barren land covered with a dense growth of spruce, tamarack and balsam-until it reaches the terminus flourishing city inhabited by three ing in the streets of the "future metropolis" of the Pigeon River country.

paternalism of the Canadian government. It occurred to some one that it was easier to take money out of the paternal Dominion's treasury than it was to dig it out of the howels of the earth country, whose resources were to be opened up by means of the railroad. So the Parliament voted a subsidy of several thousand dollars for each constructed mile. When the building of the road began it was intended to have connect with an American line and was extended to Rainy Lake and Lake hausted all too soon, and the contractors were not inclined to put the profcomplish this it is said that the emcealed by a sprinkling of earth. The cuts were roughly gouged out of rock and earth, and were never within a foot the conditions of fatigue in reading, of the depth demanded by the grade, country life, this new piece deals par- made of cribs of timber piled up to the Griffing and Mr. Franz, published in the city required height. The rails, which were September number of the Psychological and singers will appear. Seats now on turned over to this company, are fald

Considering these conditions, it is no mission, upon whose report depended suing a dilatory policy they were able pass in wide -spread popularity any- to delay the commission's visit till the charitable snows of winter had convacity all the buoyancy, all the humor Besides, by that time Jack Frost had found the relative legibility of the fine company concerned in the inter- train over them. But, aware of the xyeigcs. Thus some of the letters most of the trip in sledges. All of these forts of a stimulating nature, caused the commission to report in glowing terms of the new railroad, which, they said, was favored by the whole population. They neglected to add that there were not fifty people along the whole

Since the road has been finished it has been in the habit of borrowing a flat car, caboose and engine from the Canadian Pacific railway once a week. This limited train takes a day to run strong dramatic situations and tells of from Port Arthur to Gun Flint Lake brave deeds by brave men. Scenically, and another day to get back. When it "Shannon of the Sixth" has much to arrives at the lake it is welcomed by the entire population. Between runs work of the celebrated artists, Howard | the train hands stroll down to the lake Tuttle and Charles Heineman, and are and pick out the best of the fifty gaudily painted pleasure boats, which still await the tourists who never come, and

On the American side of the line the road has a four-mile extension to th Gun Flint Lake fron mine, which is owned in Minneapolis. At one place on this spur the woodwork of a bridge over a deep ravine has been burned, leaving the rails hanging across the chasm, forming a useless suspension bridge

Some day this road may be useful to ommerce, but at present as the nondescript train rattles over the rusty rails and flimsy roadbed, it serves only to haul salt pork and beans to the three inhabitants of the terminus and to unnecessarily disturb the sense of security of the wild animals of the wilderness.-Chicago Record.

WHAT GIRLS ARE DOING.

The girls are coming back to town, one by one, but slowly, as the attractions of the out-of-door life in the country at this season are very great. Those who have returned are either superintending the making of their trousseaux and the arrangements for their weddings (as a goodly number are to join the ranks of "young matrons"), or else are organizing reading clubs ten clubs, dancing classes, and so on for their winter amusement.

They are not forgetting their charities either. Plans for innumerable sewing

classes are well under way. There is no end of dancing at the different country clubs-Essex Country Mcadowbrook, Westchester, Tuxedo. What shall constitute the money of the ning, an operator being stationed in Morris-in fact the girls have almost as many invitations to dance now as they have in the season. They love to go to the golf and hunt balls given at the out-of-town clubs. There is the same sort of fascination about them that the balls at West Point have, The charm lies not in the red coats and brass buttons, though. Last week a party of young people

got up a jolly dance at a country club the neighborhood of New York; there were no rde coats there that night there were no red coats ther that night. but plenty of black ones. They all went out from town on a coach on Friday afternoon. After a delightful dinner they spent the evening playing billiards Next morning, directly after breakfast a walking party was arranged to gather autumn leaves to decorate the rooms for the dance to take place in the even ing. Such hunting for ladders and balls of twine, tacks and hammers! The whole of the back of the big fireplace was transformed into a bower of bright yellow and red, the mantel-piece was banked with them. Wreaths were made and hung across from windows to doors. One of the girls took out a lot of Japanese lanterns, and another rolls of yellow crepe-paper, and their clever fingers soon made the room look most attractive. The gas globes and lamps were shaded with the paper, and the effect though perhaps not so becoming as pink would have been, was wonderfully pretty to the eye. There was much morning before the lights were put out-Harpers Bazar.

ABUSES OF THE KINDERGARTEN.

As a psychologist, interested in the development of the child, its senses and movements I wish to urge that scientific education begin with the kindergarten. There are but few things more pathetic than the ignorant zeal of the average kindergarten teacher. I have recently examined the catalogue of kinat Gun Flint Lake, where there is a dergarten supplies offered by the Milton Bradley Co., and find it simply sons. These live by trapping and hunt- abominable. Nearly everything seems especially devised to injure the evesight and the nervous system of the child. This road is a result of the fostering The young child should be taught to concentrate the attention, to observe ccurately and to make easily movements not requiring nice adjustments. The best thing he can do is to learn to classify things by their resemblances, in the gold mines of the Rainy Lake to watch plants grow, to take care of animals, to learn the geography of the school-house, to use tools, to weigh and measure on a large scale. These are the beginnings of science and are the

best subjects for the kindergarten We begin to ruin the eyesight of children in the kindergarten and continue form a through rail route from Port to persecute them until the end of the Arthur to Duluth, while the main line college course. Some time since I wished to find an edition of Homer for of the Woods. If the subsidies had held my own use, and after examining about out long enough the road would un- twenty editions could not find one that doubtedly have been finished as pro- I regarded as properly printed. If chiljected. But the subsidies were ex- dren are legally forced to attend the public schools, and their evesight is infured by long sessions, badly printed its from the construction of the first books and badly lighted and ventilated half into the remainder. Seventy miles rooms, could they not bring suit for of road were built, and the boomers of damages against the state or district the road won an enviable distinction in that has forcibly injured them? My constructing that much. They made own progressive myogia and accompa-money in the actual building. To acvate schools, and I have no redress; bankments were built up of logs and if some public-spirited man of science brush, and that all the debris of the would bring suit against the proper slovenly cleared right of way was con- body, the result, whether damages were allowed or not, would be most useful. What we need is a scientific study of

and a step in this direction is made by The bridges, instead of being supported a research from the psychological laboon trestles, were placed on supports ratory of Columbia University by Dr. my own on the legibility of the letters on ties which ought to be twice as nu- used in printing, the authors investigate the size and style of type, the color and quality of paper, and the illumiwonder that the contractors dreaded nation. Type should not be less than the inspection of the government comand the illumination of the printed the payment of the subsidy. By pur- page should not be less than one hundred candle-meters. Yet most schoolbooks are printed in small type, without leads, on poor or glazed paper, and the illumination in many school-rooms less than two candle-meters. small letters to be in the following order: dkmqhbpwuljtvzrofna most frequently used are among the could not escape noticing, the builders most illegible. The letters used in used in writing, and these were evolved

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ordance with the convenience of the writer, not for the advantage of the reader. Now that we write chiefly with the printing press, it is absurd to retain symbols whose legibility would be greatly improved by a slight modification .- J. McKeen Cattell in Science.

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Government Bonds.

Following are the quotation United States bonds at the call to-day: Ext. 3s. rog **sreg. new **

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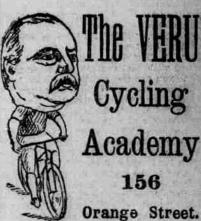
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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, 1896, 8 p. m.

Forecast for Monday-For Maine, New and Vermont: Threatening weather and occasional showers, southerly to southwesterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Bhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy weather in the morning, clearing at night; slightly

warmer, westerly winds.
For eastern New York: Generally fair, slightly warmer, westerly winds, Local Weather Report.

FOR NOVEMBER 1, 1896. 7:40 A.M.

Barometer. 39.07
Tomperature. 52
Rel, Humidity 73
Wind Direction. 4
Wind Velocity 4
Weather. Cloudy

Mean temperature, 55.
Max. temperature, 63.
Min. temperature, 63.
Min. temperature, 49.
Precipitation, 0 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 8-W.
Accumulated excess or daily mean temperature since January 1, 124 degrees; or an average daily excess of 4 degrees.
Total deutelency in precipitation since January 1, 4,18 inches.

Brief Mention

High water to-day at 8:10 p. m. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. Houses to let. E. M. Clark, 42 Church.

Loans, insurance-Chas. Wilson & Co. A vote for Palmer and Buckner is one-half a vote for Bryan. Can you a kind word and smile for those he met. afford it?

Very complete arrangements have been made for the election returns at Warner hall to-morrow night. Every chair is numbered and purchasers of tickets are guaranteed their seats during the night. Mr. B. D. Hubbard, a telegrapher of many years' experience, will have charge of the telegraphic arrangements. Tickets are limited to the seating capacity and can be purchased at Hendee's clothing store under the hall, Ratner's book store and Whitmore's drug store, Chapel street.

A BUTTERED-TOAST AUTOCRAT. The most famous hot-buttered toast house in the world was "Tyson's restaurant" in Rook street, Manchester, which still flourishes, but no longer is animated by the crisp individuality of its founder, old Tom Tyson, as he was known. Tyson was a born autocrat, who knew that in their heart of hearts Britons, for all their rule-Britannia sentiments, like to be slave-driven. So he established a restaurant wherein he, an inflexible autocrat, might enforce laws of his own making and win riches he was obliged, at the age of ten, to go by this very enforcement. He provided to work. He entered the employ of Mr. only chops, steaks and Cumberland Delspierre, a dealer in embroideries and ham, and served them with, instead of vegetables, hot buttered toast or bread. Most of his customers took toast, To people who asked for potatoes it was sarcastically remarked that they should have brought their own. Every the location now occupied by the Malone who ate at Tyson's was compelled lory, Wheeler company. also to drink. Ale, stout, coffee and tea King took a trip west for his health,

shop next door." son. He dominated the place in his ing salesman, being eminently success shirt-sleeves, and nothing escaped his ful in that business. For two years vigilant eye. His duty to the customer, Mr. King was engaged in preparing as he conceived it, was done when good | material for the fine trade catalogue food had been laid promptly before published by Davenport & Mallory. him; after that the customer's duty to the master of the restaurant began, est and finest trade catalogue that Reading was not permitted, at least in | could be prepared, and Mr. King furthe middle of the day, nor grumbling, nished the copy and arranged the ennor a protracted sitting, nor smoking. gravings, color printing and binding, Tyson's strength was the excellence of and distributed the books, of which his wares, his cheapness, and his busi- there were two thousand, costing about ness-like dispatch, and knowing this, \$40 each. he played the tyrant to the top of his young man once calling "Waiter, bring me a steak at once," was amazed to find a raw steak clapped on the table before him. To his expresity until October 15, when he was obsion of disgust came the reply, can't expect meat to be cooked if you want it at once." Another customer had the temerity to complain that his steak was tough. A considerable space of time elapsed before he came again, but Tyson, who forgot nothing, was waiting for him. The grumbler called for a steak. "Steaks are tough," was "Then I'll have a chop." the reply. "Chops are tough." "Then what can I have?" "Nothing. If you can't be satisfied with food that pleases other peoisfied with food that pleases other peo-ple, you can go somewhere else." A The trouble that resulted in his death customer daring so much as to glance at a letter from his pocket was curtly informed that "this is not a library." A customer who had exceeded his welwas bidden to go. To the few who complained of incivility, Tyson's reply was that he served his civility

son. The occasion, it has been said, produces the man.—Cornhill. He Wants the Money Bad. So he sent a carload of fine shoes to M. F. Bristol, 854 Chapel street, beg-

ging him to sell them.

from 90c pair up.

it now is has undergone modifications.

but the toast tradition holds good.

Both in Manchester and in the London

always ready. There is room for more

establishment of a good toast house

might not restore the days of wit! In

course of time, if the toast house be-

came as notable as Will's Coffee House

of old, another John Dryden or Dr.

Johnson might be forthcoming to dom-

inate it; and we need another Dr. John-

houses. Who knows but that the

THE LATE J. K. BUNDY.

asses Away in His 86th Year-A Prominent Connecticut Odd Fellow-Sketch o

His Career. of New Haven for many years, and for York took place here to-day. Over twenty-five years a leading photo- 110,000 men were in line. They comgrapher, died at his home, 70 Admiral prised every branch of business in the street, Saturday afternoon from an at- city. The buildings throughout the tack of diphtheria.

was taken with intermittent fever, which developed into diphtheria.

Mr. Bundy was born in Walpole, N. H., May 30, 1811. Previous to his com- have so many citizens in time of peace ing to this city his was engaged for in any country rallied to march under several years in the photograph busi-ness in Middletown. He came to New this nation's history have so many flags Haven just before the breaking out of been waved as were waved by the army the civil war, and formed a partnership that mustered in the streets of New in the photograph business with Mr. York city to-day. Williams, under the name of Bundy & Williams, their place of business being on Chapel street. The firm built up a very fine business.

After several years partnership with Mr. Williams, Mr. Bundy went into business with Mr. Stoddard.

Ten years ago, Mr. Filley, the present proprietor of the photograph gallery, bought an interest in the firm. firm of Bundy & Filley continued until 1894, when Mr. Bundy retired.

Mr. Bundy was one of the leading Odd Fellows of the state, and was one of the organizers and most prominent members of the Mutual Funeral Aid association of the Odd Fellows, of which association he was re-elected president for several years in succession. He contributed largely to the success of the association, which became strong and flourishing. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

About ten years ago he was prostrated by a paralytic shock, and could only partly attend to his business. For the past three years he had not been away

His last hours were passed painlessly. and he was conscious till near the time of his death. His wife died four years ago, and he leaves one daughter, the wife of Charles A. Sheldon, cashler of the Second National bank.

The deceased was eighty-five years old the thirtieth day of last May. The many years of his life were spent in helpful service for his friends and the public, and he was widely esteemed and loved for his gnial, kindhearted character, and usefulness. He was a generous spirited man, and always had The success of his business enterprise testify to his ninent business and ex-

ecutive ability.

The funeral will be this morning at 9 o'clock, and the interment will be in Owing to the Evergreen cemetery. contagious disease of which he died, paign of 1896. there will be no services at the house. but only at the grave, where the Rev. Dr. McLane of Plymouth church will officiate. The service will be largely attended by his many friends and by the Odd Fellows of this city. Owing to the shortness of the notice, however, it will be impossible to have the entire Odd Fellow ceremony at the grave.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. KING. An Old and Respected Citizen of New Haven-His Valuable Services as Counsel-

lor and Adviser in Business Matters-Funeral to be Held This Afternoon. William H. King, who died in this city a few days ago, was an old resident of New Haven and was well known in business and fraternal circles, having been a member of Hiram lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., and of the Washington Brotherhood. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., March 29, 1831. In 1838 his parents removed to New York,

and soon after, his father having died, Masonic goods in New York. He afterwards entered into a partnership with Mr. Delspierre's son in the hardware

In 1854 he came to New Haven and became bookkeeper for the firm of Davenport & Mallory, who did business at were the liquids. A customer asking and was gone about a month, spending for water was referred to the "teetotal a great part of his time while absent hop next door."

A host of good stories are told of Tyed by Davenport & Mallory as travel-

> Mr. King's services were most valuable to the firm, by which he was employed as general assistant and counliged, by the state of his health, to withdraw from active work.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 142 York street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon

DEATH OF LYMAN V. TREAT. For Many Years a Prominent New Haven Builder.

Lyman V. Treat, for many years well known contractor and builder of this city, died late Saturday afternoon commenced about three years ago and developed into a complication of dis-eases. He had been failing in health for some time, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Treat was seventy-six years old, and had been prominently identified with his chops and steaks. Tyson's as with the business interests of New Haven for the last quarter of a century, and erected many well known buildings in this city. He had two sons, Frank branch in the city hot buttered toast is N. and George M. Treat, who were as sociated with him in his business. He leaves a widow, to whom he was married not long ago.

WILL RECEIVE RETURNS.

Special Arrangements Made by Quinnipiac Club.

The Quinniplac club has arranged to have the most complete facilities for receiving the election returns to-morrow night. Arrangements have been made to have two special wires, one from the Western Union and the other from the Postal Telegraph, in addition to a special long distance telephone. A Lady's from 65c pair up and men's large number of the members will be present with many of their friends,

BIG DEMONSTRATIONS.

110,000 in Line in New York, 10,000 in Boston, 20,000 in Hartford.

New York, Oct. 31.-The greatest po-Joseph K. Bundy, a prominent citizen litical parade in the history of New metropolis were handsomely trimmed He had been confined to his house the in bunting, streamers and flags. The last three years, and two weeks ago parade was viewed by a quarter of a million people.

Never before in the world's history No such political demonstration has ever been seen on the continent.

A Sea of Red, White, and Blue Boston, Oct. 31.-"Old Glory" was hoisted to the top of the staff on the state house this morning just as the sunrise gun at Fort Warren boomed over the bay. It is not a new feature to have the Stars and Stripes float over the state house, but on this occasion, by

order of Governor Wolcott, a large nev

flag was thrown to the breeze in spe-

The city was buried in red, white and blue. From Beacon Hill to the water front on the east, west and north, and the annexed district on the south, only the national tricolor was seen. Nearly 10,000 men identified with the Sound Money Business Men's league

Big Hartford Parade.

paraded in the afternoon.

cial significance of to-day.

Hartford, Oct. 31.-Between eighteen and twenty thousand men participated in the great business men's sound money parade in this city to-day. The streets and buildings were decorated with bunting, flags and national emblems. The city in general took upon itself a holiday.

Excursion trains were run from all sections of the state, and it is stated that no such parade and no such enthusiasm have been seen in many

Cheers Telephoned to McKinley.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31 .- Flag day was generally observed by the patriotic citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny City. There have been parades in Pittsburg and Allegheny City in years gone by that were immense in size and in the amount of enthusiasm put on exhibition. In future years all events of this character will probably date from to-day's display given by the republicans this afternoon as a grand finale of the cam-

Almost every industry in Allegheny county was represented. A conservative estimate places 25,000 men in the line of march, which was nearly four miles in length, traversing the business portions of both cities.

Twelve Thousand Carried Flags.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31.-There is seemingly no question as to the stand of the city and county of Worcester in the pending campaign. The banner republican city and county of the state are thoroughly in favor of sound mon-That was shown by the unprecedented demonstration made here this afternoon

The parade was for sound money, ir respective of party, and while republicans were in the majority, there were also many democrats who will vote for the republican candidates or the national democratic ticket. There were 12,000 men in line, comprising the bone and sinew of the city.

A Dozen Fourth of Julys in One. Philadelphia, Oct. 31.-Flag day was observed so generously in this city that the streets look as though a dozer Fourth of July displays of flags and bunting had been combined as one. Democrats, under the call of National Chairman Jones, vied in many instances with the republicans in displaying the national colors. The citizens of Philadelphia began hanging out the

DEATHS.

THOMAS—At his late residence, 24 Academy street, twelve-thirty a. m., November 2d, David S. Thomas.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Ladles With Little Feet Will find fine shoes at M. F. Bristol's consignment sale for 69c pair. Just because they are small.

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ing anything else-with it you buy the artistic taste of the man who sells it, his opinion is valuable, we invite your confidence, we feel the responsibility is placed on us-the best of our knowledge is at your disposal.

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Before Election Bargains

bred of a buying shrewd to grasp the extra savings of such suspense. Peculiar price-opportunities an after election revival cannot look to repeat. Yours now perhaps NEVER again.

"AFTER DINNER"

apiece. Forty-nine cent fair

THREE TO ONE.

MORE BULBS.

New Year. Out-doors, May.

"Cardinal's Hat" "Brutus,"

red and yellow Rex Rubrorum.

Candeur," Due Van Thal," gold striped

PARLOR SUITS, \$29.90.

sofa, arm chair, corner chair,

stered iu heavy damask, rich

much when we claim worth

LINEN "FENT" ENDS.

doylie making or fine fancy

DRESS SKIRTS, \$1.25.

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FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, 84c.

A TOWEL TILT.

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Don't promise to match you

ALL-LINEN Towels, 22x45 inches,

TURKISH, 123/2c. Best Bath Towels

"Headache" Glasses-see Optician.

more than one skirt apiece.

"Headache" Glasses-see Optician

All-wool black and medium

"Headache" Glasses-see Optician.

125 yards manufacturers

Five handsome pieces:

EARLY ROMAN

HYA-CINTHS

each.

dozen. White,

and light rose, light blue.

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