

LEGISLATIVE MISDEEDS

Peanut Politics Decried by Voters

Riparian Inquiry Forgotten.

Trenton, Oct. 6 (Special).—The political fight for Governor is now in progress all along the line. Both the candidates will be active from to-morrow until Election Day. Probably there has never been a campaign for Governor in the history of the state when so large a number of young men have engaged in the contest and prepared to give so much time and hard work.

It is going to be a close fight. Popular interest is increasing. This was shown at the Interstate Fair on political day last Thursday. A leader among politicians, speaking of the indications, to-day said:

"From what I gather, the people are not so vitally interested in the election question here in South Jersey as the leaders assume. There is a strong conviction here that the best thing to do is to get on with the business of the state. In North Jersey it is different. The opinion of the House investigation committee has made a deep impression. The average voter is anxious to know what the outcome will be. There is the interest of the whole state is centered. I think that there is a strong conviction here that the best thing to do is to get on with the business of the state."

The Tribune's recent criticism of the course of the Legislature met with approval. While Governor Stokes was open to some of the criticism, the Democratic Assemblymen made regarding its failure to sign bills until late last year, he struck a strong note when he sent his message to the House last Wednesday asking that it finish up business so that the pamphlet edition of the laws might be distributed. The Governor might have avoided criticism by the Democratic House by sending a copy of the message to the Senate also, for both branches have been guilty of neglect.

VOICES LOST BY PEANUT POLITICS.

If the Senate would concur in the bill to pay the expenses of the House investigation committee, as it should have done long ago, and the right had been given both the committees to go on with their work, the legislation might just as well stop this week. Neither house is making any political capital for itself by trying to outdo the other in absurd programs. No votes are being made by the game of peanut politics the leaders are playing. There will be no definite agreement on the public utilities question, for the machine does not intend, in either party, to have any utility legislation. With that sidetracked and the Railroad Commission declared practically dead, the Attorney General, the corporations are satisfied for the rest of the year, and the public is disgusted. The best thing to do therefore is to quit. If the two houses cannot get together this week on the election of United States Senator by the people and on a primary election bill, it is only a waste of time to play politics on its subjects. The party machine does not yet comprehend that promises made in the platform are to be fulfilled. It still regards them as an anesthetic to be administered to the voter when he begins to act as though a kick of some sort was coming.

RIPIARIAN INVESTIGATION FORGOTTEN.

There is one curious circumstance in connection with the entire year's session that might be referred to, just because it is curious and not because any action will be taken. More than a year ago there was a riparian investigation conducted in the State House and at Jersey City. Some important exposures were made and suggestions were offered as to the future conduct of the riparian board. The committee, some months after, reported at a public hearing on the subject of a bill, and the board was told no more grants were to be issued or leases prepared until some definite action was taken. Then the whole matter apparently vanished into thin air. Grants have been issued and leases made, and the state has been disposing of the best of its remaining riparian lands as though nothing like an investigation or a promise had ever been made. The party leaders and most of the state officials seem to be aware of all that has been going on, but when asked about it say that there has been so much of importance going on during the session that they suppose the question will have been forgotten. The Legislature need not keep in session any longer, so far as riparian rights are concerned. It is merely a curious circumstance.

THE HOUSE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE WILL CONTINUE THE INVESTIGATION AT MORRIS PLAINS ON WEDNESDAY.

The resolution made last week caused surprise, especially the evidence regarding the circumstances surrounding the death of ex-Mayor Beatty of Hackensack, while he was an inmate there. Mr. Backes has made good so far, and other revelations are expected.

JOHN MITCHELL SERIOUSLY ILL.

President of United Mine Workers Fails to Recover After Operation.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is reported to be seriously ill. He is confined to his room for ten days as the result of an operation several weeks ago, from the effects of which he failed to recover. It was said last week that he would be out in a few days, but discouraging reports came to his associates to-day.

WOMAN GIVES LIFE FOR FRIEND.

Dies After Being Taken from Harbor, Where She Sought to Save Companion.

New London, Conn., Oct. 6.—While Mrs. Mary A. Collins and Mrs. Horrick, wife of a coachman, were employed by Frederick T. Mason, were strolling on Charles R. Hanson's wharf, in Pequot avenue, Saturday night, Mrs. Herrick slipped and fell into the harbor. Mrs. Collins jumped into the water and attempted to save her.

"L" TRAIN RUNS INTO OPEN SWITCH.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated trains on the Myrtle avenue and Fifth avenue lines were tied up for two hours last night and the downtown trolley systems were thrown into confusion when a Ridgewood train ran into an open switch at Myrtle avenue and Pearl street. The front car became partly derailed, interfering with trains bound for Manhattan on the other track. No one was injured.

GOOD FOOD and constipation are ill-mated companions.

Advertisement for laxative medicine. Text: "Use 1/2 Glass... On arising and enjoy your food... A NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER... Bottled at the Springs... Good substitutes."

OLD BUILDING FALLS.

Fulton Street Structure Being Demolished Crashes to Cellar.

An old building at Nos. 142 and 144 Fulton street collapsed at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Three men and a foreman were at work in the building at the time, but all escaped injury. Thirty men had been employed on the premises in the morning. The building was being demolished, and the three floors of the former five story structure fell with a crash that was heard for many blocks.

The structure, which was only thirty feet from the old Evening Post Building, originally housed the old-time Currier restaurant. For the last seven years Robert E. Sherwood's book store sign was hung over the doorway. Two months ago the Bureau of Buildings condemned the structure, and after Sherwood moved around the corner in Nassau street the two upper stories were removed. The further work of demolition was undertaken last week, when Herman Raub and Robert Mullhofer, who at present have a cafe in Nassau street at Fulton, leased the lot for the purpose of erecting a three story restaurant building. The owners, according to Mr. Raub's lease, are Anna S. De Solids and Lucretia C. Talmadge.

BLAST KILLS TWO, INJURES FIVE.

Buffalo Italian Hammers Dynamite with Sledge with Serious Results.

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—Benjamin Formato, foreman of a gang of laborers, was blasting a hole in the Union Furnace Company's plant at Buffalo, N. Y., when he decided to hammer it with a sledge. Formato's head was blown off. Anthony Tomnillo was also killed and five other men were injured. Formato's body was blown into the air thirty feet. Tomnillo's trunk was torn and mangled and the other men were struck by flying pieces of slag. Large chunks of slag, through the engine house roof and injured the men there.

JERSEY CITY POLICE STOP PLAY.

Proctor's Manager Arrested—Sunday Performance Was for Benefit of Catholic Home.

William F. Walsh, manager for Keith & Proctor's vaudeville house in Jersey City, was arrested at the theatre last night, charged with violating the vice and immorality act. A performance was to be given for the benefit of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Home. A week ago the police permitted a Sunday performance for the benefit of a German hospital.

PASTOR REFUSES TO OFFICIATE.

Resents Action Taken by Upstate Church Dissolving Their Relations.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A special dispatch to "The Gazette" from Watervliet says that the Rev. Dr. C. B. Perkins, who was to have begun the sixtieth year of his pastorate at the First Baptist Church here to-day, did not do so, owing to the action taken at a church meeting on Friday, when a resolution was passed dissolving the relations between pastor and congregation. The action was a complete surprise to Dr. Perkins, as he had received no intimation that such a step was to be taken.

WED DESPITE JEALOUS LOVER'S RAZOR.

Girl Disfigured by Cuts Becomes Bride in Hospital.

Matilda Montersont, the pretty twenty-year-old Italian who is now in the Harlem Hospital recovering from wounds inflicted with a razor by a jealous lover, was married to Carlos Martini, the successful suitor, in the hospital yesterday. A notary public performed the ceremony, and a nurse and a doctor were the witnesses. Matilda, daughter of the young woman's home, No. 46 East 106th street, on Tuesday, and when his proposal of marriage was rejected slashed the girl with a razor, disfiguring her face. She brooded over being disgraced, thinking that Martini, whom she had known since childhood, would desert her. Hearing of this, Martini determined that they should be married at once. The church ceremony will take place as soon as the young woman recovers.

SLIGHT BOY RESCUES HEAVY MAN.

Plunges into Harlem River with Clothes on and Keeps 180 Pounds Afloat.

Peter Stahl, a fifteen-year-old boy of considerably less than one hundred pounds burthen, plunged into the Harlem River last night and rescued Thomas Godfrey, weighing 180 pounds, who in some mysterious way fell from the pier at 127th street. Young Stahl was fishing with several companions when he heard Godfrey calling for help. He plunged into the water without waiting to remove his clothes, and kept the man afloat until his companions got a rope and hauled Godfrey ashore. Godfrey was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Harlem Hospital, and his boy rescuer ran home to get dry clothes.

MARRIAGES WILL UNITE FORTUNES.

Coming Ceremonies in Cleveland of Interest to Business World.

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—Through two marriages to be celebrated in Cleveland next spring a merger of \$50,000,000 in real estate and vessel interests will be formed. Miss Marguerite Andrews, who will be married to Alvah Bradley, is a granddaughter of Samuel Andrews, one of the Standard Oil organizers. The Bradleys are heavily interested in coal lands and other real estate. Miss Flora Morris, by her marriage to Homer Everett, will unite the Morris millions with those of Sylvester Everett, a former partner of Andrew Carnegie. The weddings are set for the early spring, and will be elaborate affairs. The brides-to-be, who are also friends, will probably attend each other. Both are graduates of the Hathaway-Brown school, and are debutantes of the last season. Messrs. Everett and Bradley are Yale graduates.

HORSE KILLS TWO AND BURNS BARN.

Central Village, Oct. 6 (Special).—William Apley was burned to death yesterday in trying to rescue livestock from a fire which destroyed a large barn owned by his sister, Mrs. Fannie Moriarty. It is thought that a horse kicked over a lighted lantern near its stall and caused the fire. The same horse fatally kicked George Moriarty, Mrs. Moriarty's husband, two weeks ago, and a child also died from injuries received from this horse. The loss from the fire is \$5,000.

WATCHMAN MURDERED; NEGRO HELD.

Bridgeton, Oct. 6.—James Camm, a night watchman for a basket factory, was found murdered at his post to-day. His head had been crushed. The police arrested Gilbert Maddox, a negro. Maddox's clothing was bloodstained and keys which, it is said, have been missing since the morning of the murder, were found in his pocket. The negro denies having murdered the watchman. An axe was found beside the body.

SUN GREET'S HOME WEEK.

Elizabeth's Former Residents Flock Back to Meet Old Friends.

Elizabeth, Oct. 6 (Special).—Elizabeth's Old Home Week celebration began to-day with special services in every local church. The city is filled with former residents, some of whom have come from distant parts of the country to visit their native city. The streets are aisles of color. Every hotel is crowded with guests and every private house has its quota of guests.

With sermons of old home interest and music fitting to the occasion, the day in the churches was a noteworthy one. At sunrise a salute was fired by Battery B of Orange, Captain Clark ordered the firing, and all the bells in the city chimed forth in announcement that Old Home Week had arrived.

This began, the day was unmarked by other special features than church services. In the evening an organ recital was given by Miss Fannie Odlin, in St. Patrick's Church. The great structure was crowded to the doors. Singers from other churches in the city, including the choruses of the National Guard of New Jersey, will act as grand marshals of the parade. He will be assisted by Captain Robert L. Patterson, chief of staff. The division commanders are Major C. W. Irwin, Assemblyman John R. Moxon and Edward Nugent.

The parade will start from the carnival grounds immediately after the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Kathryn Cullinan. Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees will make the principal speech at this ceremony, after which the queen, surrounded by the most elaborate colors, will be escorted through the city on a magnificent float. The main feature of to-morrow's programme, however, is the big civic parade, in which will be twenty huge and elaborately decorated floats, besides representatives from every organization in the city, both fraternal and industrial. General D. P. Collins, of this city, commanding the Second Regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey, will act as grand marshal of the parade. He will be assisted by Captain Robert L. Patterson, chief of staff. The division commanders are Major C. W. Irwin, Assemblyman John R. Moxon and Edward Nugent.

OLD SORREL AND DOG THEIR GUIDES.

Great Notch Horse and Shepherd Dog Show "Near-Human" Intelligence.

Great Notch, N. J., Oct. 6 (Special).—To the sagacity of his old sorrel horse and his faithful shepherd dog, Rover, Jeremiah Hodgkins, a farmer living near Great Notch, undoubtedly owes his life. Hodgkins was on his way from Montclair late last night, when about a half mile from his home the wagon hit an obstruction in the road with such force that he was thrown out. It was learned afterward that Hodgkins' head struck against a small boulder, rendering him unconscious. Just what happened then no one except the old sorrel and Rover knew. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Hodgkins heard the wagon coming into the yard, and ran to the door to greet her husband. The horse was not driven up toward the barn, as was the farmer's custom, but turned around the grass plot opposite the farmhouse and pulled up at the front door. Rover jumped down off the seat, and springing upon Mrs. Hodgkins, barked and barked, running out toward the gate and back again a number of times. Mrs. Hodgkins saw that something was wrong. Procuring lanterns, the mother and daughter started out toward the road. Then the old sorrel started to whinny and stamp around. The women were perplexed. Hodgkins was not on the wagon. They finally decided to take the goods out of the wagon and drive up the road, depending on the dog for development. The horse, struck by the women by his speed. They tried to stop him, but he kept right on until he came to the spot where his master lay. Climbing down from the wagon the women found Hodgkins lying on the ground where he had fallen.

They succeeded in getting him into the wagon, and then proceeded to their home. After restora- tion, the court excused the act of the attorney as being "entirely justifiable."

LAWYER HITS WITNESS WITH CHAIR.

Mississippi Judge Calls Assault on Accused Negro Justifiable.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 6.—A dispatch from Brook- haven, Miss., says that E. N. Bryant, a negro, formerly a school teacher in this county, was tried before Justice Hoffman yesterday on a charge of trafficking unlawfully in examination questions prepared by the State Superintendent for use in the fall examination of teachers. After hearing the evidence Judge Hoffman took the case under advisement until next Tuesday. When Bryant took the witness stand in his own defence the manner in which he answered so aggravated P. Z. Jones, counsel for the state, that the latter seized a chair and dealt him a blow on the head. The defence says that the act of the attorney as being "entirely justifiable."

BARK RUNS DOWN LIGHTSHIP.

New York Vessel Then Goes Ashore on Beards Shoals—Flooded.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 6.—In a collision of the bark Freeman, bound from New York for Boston, with the Shoveloff lightship to-night, both mastsheads of the lightship were carried away and the bark went ashore. The accident was caused by the attempt of the Freeman to clear a tug towing two barges, which gave ground for the bark to pass between the lightship and the tug. When the yards of the bark were swung around they crashed against the mastsheads of the lightship, carrying them away. As the Freeman cleared herself she went ashore on Beards Shoals. Captain Kelley and the life saving crew of the Monomoy Point station boarded the bark and with the assistance of the tug Julia Morgan floated her. The Freeman, which is commanded by Captain John Vannamee, continued on her way to Boston apparently uninjured.

CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

Next Republican Nominee for Governor May Depend on Result.

New Haven, Oct. 6 (Special).—The annual "little town" elections take place to-morrow. Upon their result will depend to a degree the next Republican candidate for Governor, and on this may hinge the attitude of the state in the national convention. More than this, a Democratic landslide throughout the state would compel many of the political state makers to shift their entire programme, and cause a running to cover of many schemes which are only half perfected. It is admitted that Democratic success in the only two cities of the state where full tickets will be voted to-morrow would place Connecticut once more in the list of debatable states. By the rank and file of the Republican party, however, it is taken as a demand that Governor Woodruff be renominated, not alone to save the state ticket at the election next fall, but to assure success for the national ticket. It is believed that the friends of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft would make their wishes that Governor Woodruff be renominated, in case of pronounced Democratic victories in Connecticut to-morrow.

ENGINEER KILLED IN COLLISION.

Rocky Mountain, N. C., Oct. 6.—The northbound Florida and West Indian limited passenger train on the Atlantic Coast Line ran into an open switch and came in collision with a yard engine at South Rocky Mountain at 2 o'clock this morning. G. W. Bone, engineer of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and T. H. Hill, a postal clerk, was slightly injured. Many passengers were thrown from their berths, but not one was hurt.

REPUBLICANS! Register to-day. Don't think because this is an "off year" your vote won't be needed. Judges, assemblymen, aldermen—all deeply concerned in the election of good or bad government—are to be elected. Do you want good government? Then don't fail to register!

WILL CONFER ON COTTON.

Attack on Speculators to Come Before International Conference.

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—Five hundred delegates to the international conference of cotton growers and manufacturers meeting the industries of growing, spinning and manufacturing cotton of the entire world, are in Atlanta to-night. The object in the coming together of representatives of interests whose aggregate products are valued at three billion dollars annually is primarily economy. Another object is the organization of a permanent congress which shall meet annually, and also have departments for the dissemination of information at all times.

The leading men of the international cotton spinners' associations of Europe, the Association of Cotton Manufacturers of the United States, the American Manufacturers' Association, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union and the Southern Cotton Producers' Association, and collectively representing the cotton industry of the world, will meet to-morrow and continue their conference, which will begin to-morrow and continue three days.

Many of these men are avowedly opposed to the speculative element which has attached itself to the cotton growing industry, and if the forthcoming congress can do it, they say, it will devise means to eliminate it. W. Macara, president of the European manufacturers of cotton goods, and president of the International Cotton Spinners' Association of Europe, calls the speculative element of the business a curse, and hopes to see it eliminated.

Speaking of the work of the congress and its aims, Mr. Macara admitted, with qualification, that European mills have sold their product at an average of nine months ahead, on the basis of raw cotton at 15 cents per pound, while the present market is under 11 cents. This, he admitted, is a large profit, but he said it is not excessive when it is considered there are years when mills are operated at a loss of the total value of last year's crop in this country more than \$700,000,000, he said, and speculators and hoarders got \$100,000,000 in charges and commissions.

The conference will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, by Chairman James R. McColl, of Providence, of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The address of welcoming the delegates will be given by the Cotton Spinners' Association of Europe, and will begin in the afternoon, with meetings of the various committees on sectional subjects. Reports of committees and discussions begin on Tuesday morning.

HANGMAN HAS NO JOB.

Record of Seventy-five Held by Newarker—Death House Finished.

Trenton, Oct. 6 (Special).—James Van Hise, of Newark, is out of a job, and the twenty-one sheriffs of New Jersey have been rid of a duty that has been for years one of the drawbacks to an otherwise desirable office, by the completion of the death house at the New Jersey state prison, in which condemned murderers will in the future be put to death. It is expected that the death house will be completed by the end of the month. The new building will be a two-story structure, and will be built on the site of the old death house, which was destroyed by fire in 1892. The new building will be built on the site of the old death house, which was destroyed by fire in 1892. The new building will be built on the site of the old death house, which was destroyed by fire in 1892.

APPLE TREE YIELDS FIFTY BUSHELS.

But It Is Forty Feet High and the Top Branches Are Unplucked.

Southington, Conn., Oct. 6 (Special).—The largest apple tree in the state is in the dooryard of Charles Waterhouse's home, and has already yielded fifty bushels of apples this fall, with the top branches unplucked. The tree is 11 feet around, 30 feet high and has a 50-foot spread of the branches at the widest part. Ever since anybody in Southington can remember the tree has been its present size. "Eph" Evans, who lives next door, is seventy-five years old, and the tree is just the same now as it was when he was a boy.

NO CLEW TO GIRL'S MURDER.

Philadelphian Arrested, Following Brutal Killing of East Camden Child.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 6.—The murder of Ethel Novus, or Marx, nine years old, of East Camden, whose body was found in a bucket not far from her home yesterday, is a complete mystery, though the police to-day arrested August Douglas, of Philadelphia. He is held for examination, together with Joseph Wood, sixteen years old, who was arrested last night. Douglas was arrested after he had been acting queerly near the spot where the body of the child was found. The detectives say they have witnessed who saw him near the scene of the crime on Thursday afternoon, when the little girl disappeared. Douglas declares he was in Philadelphia, Wood was arrested primarily because Mrs. Harry Marx, mother of the murdered girl, was accustomed to leave him in charge of her children while she was on shopping trips. He denies knowledge of the crime.

BRIILLIANT METEOR SEEN AT SEA.

Illuminated Western Sky Saturday, Say Passengers on Castilian Prince.

The steamer Castilian Prince, which arrived yesterday from Ferdinand, reports that on October 5, at 9 o'clock at night, a most brilliant meteor fell from the zenith in a westerly direction, "exploding" at an altitude of 12 to 15 degrees from the horizon, illuminating the western sky in its transit, and showing objects under its steadily path to the naked eye. This occurred when the vessel was steaming up the coast between Barnegat and Sea Girt. The Castilian Prince's passengers included six men from whaling schooners and Captain Edwards of the whaling schooner John R. Bantz, of Provincetown, Mass. Captain Edwards was relieved by another captain and sent home, because almost double the crew arrived in the morning. They had been cruising three months. The other two men were from the whaling schooner Pedro Varela, which put into Fayal and landed there. The men were destitute while the vessel was in port. They were sent home by the American consul.

FALLS FROM HOUSEBOAT; DROWNS.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mabel Stevens, employed in the home of Harry F. Patterson, of Shrewsbury, fell from a houseboat into Lake Quinsigamond, near the anglers' clubhouse on the Shrewsbury shore, to-day and was drowned. The body was found in six feet of water. The woman is supposed to have taken refuge in the houseboat when her way home late last night. The medical examiner decided that death was accidental. Mrs. Stevens was a daughter of Mr. Garman, an undertaker, in Providence.

SUICIDE IN BUFFALO WOODS.

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—The body of a man supposed to be Charles N. Scherer, of Lewis, was found in the park woods to-day. The police think he was a suicide. He has a bullet hole in his temple. Netcher stayed at a hotel until September 22, when he went away, with his bills paid in full, but leaving his baggage behind him. The identification is reasonably certain.

DEAN OF THE TWIRLERS.

Long Career of "Cy" Young in Professional Baseball.

"Players come and players go, but 'Cy' Young pitches on forever." is the way the Boston fan regards the "Dean of the Twirlers." For seventeen years "Cy" has been playing major league baseball, and, although he has intimated that his days are over, it is more than likely that next year he will get the "glad hand," as usual, when he walks across the diamond for the first game at the Boston American League grounds.

They call him "Old Cy" now to distinguish him from "Young Cy" Young, a pitcher on the Boston National League team. He certainly is "Old Cy" both in years and experience, but his ability is as great as ever. And that is saying considerable. When "Old Cy" finally retires, his name will go down in baseball history to rank with that of Dan Brouthers, Kelly, "Doc" Anson, "Buck" Ewing, Ward and other great stars of the diamond. At the best, the days of a professional baseball player are comparatively few. As a general rule about ten years is the length of a player's career in major league company. Then he is relegated to a minor organization or retires from baseball altogether. Once he strikes the downward path he travels fast. No one fears the "chute" worse than the ball player.

Of all the followers of sport none is more fields than the fan. The player realizes this. A fielder makes a wonderful running catch and retires the side with three men on base. The fans cheer and howl with glee. The fielder comes in and lifts his cap in acknowledgment of the applause. Then he takes his bat and makes three vicious lunges at the ball, but misses it. He retires to the bench crestfallen. Now the same fans who were cheering him a moment ago hoot and laugh at him. But it's all in the game, and the players know it. No one ever fears "Old Cy." It does no good. He can't be "rattled."

Upon the shoulders of the pitcher falls the burden of the battle. He is master of the game, and does the most work. The strain is great. His arm is in constant use for nine innings, from an hour and a half to two hours, generally. Naturally his career is shorter than that of the other players. But "Old Cy" has been pitching continuously for seventeen years, and with success. He was "losing" them up" when some of the stars of to-day were playing in the back lot.

With few exceptions the baseball hero remains on the pinnacle of fame not longer than three or four years. Warner, Lajoie and Keeler are exceptions, but they are not pitchers. "Old Cy" is still a popular idol up around Boston. He is a little more than forty years old, and a native of Ohio. Over six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds, two hundred, "Old Cy" is one of the biggest men playing. He is always in condition and always ready to take his turn in the box. Although not a teetotaler, "Old Cy" has never made the mistake, so common to baseball players, of indulging heavily. But the "Old Roman" would feel lost if he went into a game without a big "chaw" tucked away in his mouth.

"Old Cy" never has much to say on or off the diamond. Even when he is on the coaching line the raucous cries of "Take a lead," "Now, my boy," and "Get away off" are missing. But there was never a more earnest or harder working player. When he is pitching and his team is in a tight place "Old Cy" reaches around to his hip pocket, draws out the old plug, takes a hitch in his belt and probably the side is retired without a run. His little actions please the Bostonians.

He is an old hand at the game, and never discusses his past performances. His baseball record began on an amateur team out in Nebraska. At that time he had not yet attained his majority, but when he showed his ability as a pitcher. So in 1890 he was engaged to pitch for the Canton (Ohio) team. That season he played in thirty-seven championship games, pitching thirty of them. Cleveland was looking for good pitchers that year, and Young was drafted by the Cleveland team. Cleveland team, and much of the credit in winning the pennant was due to the masterful work of "Cy" Young. He was not "Old Cy" then, for that was fifteen years ago. That year in a game with St. Louis which lasted eleven innings only two hits were made off his delivery. But that record did not equal one he made while with the Canton team. One day, while playing against McKeesport, he shut the team out without a hit, and struck out eighteen batters.

Baseball players and baseball writers are always looking for a "no hit, no run" game. They don't come very frequently, and when one is played it proves an interesting topic for the fans to discuss for weeks. "Old Cy" has been the hero of several of his long career, and three or four have gone extra innings because they have been decided. "But he has done even better than pitch a "no hit, no run" game. The baseball season begins in April, and the pitchers are not supposed to be in the best of condition until the warm days of June. Fourteen years after his two-hit game against St. Louis, or on May 5, 1904, "Old Cy" accomplished, perhaps, his greatest feat. On that day in a game on the Boston grounds he was selected to face the hard hitting Philadelphia Athletics. That mighty arm of his was in superb condition that day. Not a Philadelphia player hit the ball safely in the nine innings, not one of the Quakers reached first base, and, of course, the Athletics did not score a run. It was one of the very few "no hit, no run, no man reaches first base" games on record.

The great national game has changed considerably in the last few years. It is faster and new "blood" is constantly in demand. The old players drop by the wayside to make room for future stars. There is no more plodding sight in the sport in its long career, and three or four have gone extra innings because they have been decided. "But he has done even better than pitch a "no hit, no run" game. The baseball season begins in April, and the pitchers are not supposed to be in the best of condition until the warm days of June. Fourteen years after his two-hit game against St. Louis, or on May 5, 1904, "Old Cy" accomplished, perhaps, his greatest feat. On that day in a game on the Boston grounds he was selected to face the hard hitting Philadelphia Athletics. That mighty arm of his was in superb condition that day. Not a Philadelphia player hit the ball safely in the nine innings, not one of the Quakers reached first base, and, of course, the Athletics did not score a run. It was one of the very few "no hit, no run, no man reaches first base" games on record.

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See to it that the Republican registration is not light this fall, just because it is an "off year." Judges, assemblymen and aldermen are to be elected. To vote for them you must register. Do not put it off. You may lose your vote.

WILL DISCUSS "TRUST PROBLEM."

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The National Civic Federation's next conference will be held October 22 to October 25 in Chicago, and will be devoted to a discussion of the "trust problem." Delegates have been named by the governors of forty-two states and territories and by the commissioners of the District of Columbia. In addition representatives are expected from various national trade and industrial organizations, a number of governors and attorneys general have accepted invitations to be present.

PROSPERITY IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—There was unusually heavy immigration to this state from Eastern points during September, according to returns received by the California Promotion Committee. The number of colonists arriving during the month almost doubled the number arriving in the same period one year ago. Business conditions in all lines show steady improvement.

ALVIN MFG. CO. Fifth Ave. & 35th St. The "Bridal Rose" and "Orange Blossom," rich and heavy designs in sterling table silver, make unique and appropriate wedding gifts. Sterling Silver Watches Jewelry



Did you see yesterday the Fall tints on the countryside? Browns, a touch of smoke, and clear cool greys. They're reflected in our Fall suits, and make attractive novelties. Fall suits and overcoats, furnishings, hats and shoes. For men and boys. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 258 at Warren st. 842 13th st. 1260 32nd st.

TROTTLING ON SPEEDWAY.

Don Derby Defeats Coast Marie in Some Lively Brushes.

Don Derby, 2-0414, and Coast Marie, 2-1134, two of the fastest pacers driven on the Speedway, met yesterday in a series of brushes which proved to be the best seen on the road this season. James A. Murphy, the former owner of Star Pointer, 1-5844, drove Don Derby. Dr. H. D. Gill, former president of the Road Drivers' Association, was behind the black mare. Getting off with a flying start, Don Derby each time gained a lead in the first quarter which Coast Marie could not quite close in the last, though she finished with a whitewash and missed the mark by not more than a nose. Dr. Gill was not discouraged by the defeat, but said that he would have his fast pacer ready to try again next Sunday.

On the Speedway after an absence of two years, Luke A. Burke's black trotter West Wilkes, 2-1334, and El Moro, 2-1534, in double harness, defeated J. W. Corah's Topsy, 2-092, twice in succession. West