position at that point becoming isolated, the troops were ordered to withdraw a short distance to the rear. In the fighting of Thursday the 4th Eastern Siberian, 5th Irkutsk and 85th Wiborg infantry regiments particularly distinguished themselves. The loss in the three days fighting was considerable.

An official telegram from the front says that the Japanese captured sixteen guns on the Russian right flank on Wednesday evening. Most of these were recaptured, but the Japanese subsequently captured several others, the number of which is not stated.

RUSSIAN LOSS OF GUNS.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A St. Petersburg despatch says that on Wednesday Gen. Kuropatkin reported to the General Staff that in the fighting north of Yentai two regiments of his right wing suffered severely and that a large number of guns were captured by the Japanese.

The Russians retook all but sixteen. The result of the fighting on the right wing was unfavorable to the Russians and they retired in the direction of Shaho. During the retreat the Japanese captured some more guns.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

A news agency despatch from St. Petersburg says that the correspondents at the front agree that the fighting about Yentai was even more desperate than it was at Liaoyang. Both sides displayed complete disregard of life.

Villages and other positions were taken and retaken six or eight times daily at terrible cost. Hand to hand encounters were frequent, the combatants throwing hand grenades with murderous effect. The cannonading continued all night.

One correspondent, describing the fighting on Tuesday, says that several Japanese squadrons dashed upon the flanks of the Veronezh regiment. Not a man of them reached the Russian line and not a man of them returned.

After the annihilation of the Japanese squadrons another Japanese regiment attacked the Veronezh regiment, which suffered frightfully. The opposing forces at this point were within 400 yards of each other, taking cover behind trees.

RUSSIAN GUNS TURNED ON THEMSELVES.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports the final issue of Wednesday's battle on his right flank as a Russian reverse. On account of a Japanese night attack the Russians were compelled to abandon not only their positions but their guns also.

A correspondent with Gen. Oku, telegraphing on Wednesday, said that the Japanese left wing captured an entire battery, which they used with splendid effect on the same day against the retreating Russians.

HIGH ESTIMATE OF LOSSES.

ROME, Oct. 14.—A despatch to the *Giornale di Roma* from Tokio says that the Russian losses this week have been as follows: Monday, 6,900; Tuesday, 12,750; Wednesday, 7,615; Thursday, 10,000: a total of 37,265.

OYAMA PRAISES PRINCE KANIN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The following telegram, received at the Japanese Legation this morning, contains a report from Marshal Oyama on the engagements of Wednesday and Thursday. It says:

"In the direction of Pensihu the enemy made repeated counter attacks on Wednesday, but all were repulsed. The enemy showed signs of retreat toward the evening and our forces assumed the offensive at daybreak on Thursday. The flanking movement of our strong force of cavalry under Prince Kanin largely contributed to the favorable development of the situation in that quarter.

"Central and left columns of the right army both occupied important eminences, continuing attacks.

"Operations of the central army are progressing favorably, dislodging the enemy from several strategical positions.

"Our left army is attacking Shahopu and neighboring places and occupied some important positions.

"Our reenforcements are continually arriving at Yentai."

TRAINLOAD OF TORPEDO BOATS.

Five Ships for Japanese Navy Reach St. Paul in Nineteen Cars.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14.—A train of nineteen cars, bearing five submarine torpedo boats for the Japanese Navy, arrived at the Minnesota Transfer early this morning, and was switched into an out of the way section of the yard. The Transfer's special policeman was kept on duty in that section of the yard and endeavored to keep all spectators away from the cars.

No chances are being taken with the cars, and every effort is being made to avert danger from the Russian fanatics. The train will follow the Great Northern overland passenger train to-morrow on its schedule time.

The cars wrecked at Minot, N. D., recently, which were said to carry a torpedo boat, were really loaded with steel plate, also intended for Japan.

SHIPPING RUSSIA'S SUBMARINES.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 14.—One of five submarine boats under construction at Newport News shipyard is packed away aboard two flat cars to-night ready for shipment to Bridgeport, Conn., where it will be reconstructed at the Lake shops. A large force of men is at work to-night taking apart one of the other five, and as fast as they are completed in the shops here they will be shipped.

J. C. Lake, father of Simon Lake, the inventor, has been here for several days superintending the work. He will send a force of workmen from this yard to Bridgeport to assist in putting the boats together. That the boats are being built for the Russian navy is not doubted here. It is rumored that the Great Northern steamship Minnesota, which sailed from Hampton Roads recently, will come back some night, sail up the James to the shipyard, load the submarines aboard and sail away to Russia, which country is reported to have bought the Minnesota.

GRAND DUKES LEAVE CAPITAL.

Men Held Responsible for Russian Defeat Away From Their Posts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—The absence of the personages chiefly responsible for ordering the southern advance of the Manchurian army is widely remarked. Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, Minister of Commerce, has gone to his estate in the Crimea, and Grand Duke Vladimir has gone to Berlin.

They are discussed as having remained in the capital until they succeeded in dictating Gen. Kuropatkin's attempt to relieve Port Arthur, which the General has throughout declared to be hopeless, and when the crisis came they left their Ministries to the permanent officials. The public, which takes the most serious view of the official despatches, dwells upon these circumstances as tending to defend Gen. Kuropatkin's reputation and popularity.

Baltic Fleet Back at Libau.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—The Baltic fleet, which sailed from Libau last night, has returned. It is officially stated that the fleet only went on a trial trip.

POMMERY CHAMPAGNE
The Standard of Quality
THE AMATEUR EPICURE ADVANCES STEP BY STEP UP THE GRADE OF CHAMPAGNE QUALITY UNTIL HE REACHES POMMERY—AND THERE HE RESTS FOR AYE.

70 MILES IN 100 MINUTES.

F. M. Pease's Wild Dash Across Jersey on a $2,000 Bet.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—F. M. Pease of Chicago made a dash across the State in his $15,000 60 horse-power Mercedes automobile early this evening. The run was the result of a wager made with Adolph Gosling, a member of the Union League of Philadelphia. Pease bet him $2,000 that he could take him from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to the Marlborough Hotel in Atlantic City in 95 minutes. The $4,000 purse was handed to Lawrence McCormick of the Bellevue-Stratford. In the car were F. M. Pease, Adolph Gosling, Thomas Murphy, the chauffeur, and a newspaper man.

They left Gloucester at 5:56 P. M. Egg Harbor was reached at 7:05. At this place they were blocked by a dwelling which was being moved across the road. A detour which they were compelled to make, the chauffeur said, meant a loss of three minutes. The Marlborough was reached at 7:36—1 hour and 40 minutes after leaving Gloucester, a distance of seventy miles, or 100 minutes for the trip.

The record over this route is held by Charles M. Schwab, who came down in seventy-seven minutes in his 90 horse-power French car a year ago. Mr. Schwab is reported to have said that it was one of the wildest rides he ever took and that he would never try it again in that time.

Pease attributes his loss to the darkness and to the unusual number of vehicles that were passed in his flight. It was a dangerous and exciting ride and the roads were not in the best condition. The fastest time was made near Hammonton, when ten miles were covered at the rate of seventy miles an hour. The Atlantic City meadows were crossed at a forty mile an hour clip. Owing to the many ruts in the road the party was in great danger of being hurled into a ditch.

The car was held up at the tollgate before entering the city to take the number of the car. When asked if country constables made an attempt to stop the car, the Chicagoan smiled and said that he didn't know, as their speed was too great to pay much attention to them and that if any one tried to check them, he didn't perceive it. It is known, however, that the telephones were kept busy by the minions of the law.

Pease is the Chicagoan who paid $1,700 for a special train from Philadelphia to Chicago a week ago to keep an appointment.

He expects a new 90-horse power Mercedes from Germany next week, which he will enter in coming races.

The party said they would return to Philadelphia to-night.

Attorney-General Moody Falls From His Horse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Attorney-General Moody fell from his horse while taking an early morning ride to-day, but escaped unhurt. He was riding through Madison place, between the Treasury and the White House, when a team of fractious mules collided with the horse, throwing the Attorney-General to the ground. Mr. Moody landed on his feet. He told of his experience at the Cabinet meeting later in the morning.

Banner Year of the Postal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, was the banner year in the history of the postal service of the United States. The receipts aggregated $143,582,624, as compared with $134,224,442 in the preceding year. This was a gain of more than $9,357,000. Expenditures in the twelve months ended June 30 last were $152,362,116. The deficit this year is $8,779,000, which is regarded as small in view of the largely increased cost of the rural free delivery service.

Japanese Losses at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—An official report says that 27 Japanese officers were killed and 183 wounded before Port Arthur between June 26 and July 31.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Albion Kendall Miller of New Orleans died recently in Copenhagen. Capt. Miller was born at Thomaston, Me., in 1835. He went to sea at 13, and at 21 was master of one of the American clipper ships. In 1869 he left the sea to become a ship agent at Liverpool, England. Returning to the United States, he settled at New Orleans, where he was the representative of English, Danish, Dutch and other steamship lines. He was the organizer of the New Orleans Maritime Association and its president; president of the Chamber of Commerce and prominent in the Cotton Exchange and other commercial exchanges; vice-president of the National Board of Trade and a member of the National Shipping League. He died while on a business trip abroad.

Edwin Ludlam died on Thursday at his home, 294 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-third year. He was president of the Peoples Gas and Light Company for twenty-five years, and on its consolidation with the Brooklyn Union Gas Company became secretary of the latter, retiring two years ago on account of ill health. He was also at one time president of the Wallabout Bank. He was a civil war veteran and a member of the Twenty-third Regiment Veteran Association, the Society of Old Brooklynites, St. Nicholas Society and the Brooklyn, Crescent and Oxford clubs. He is survived by a widow, son and daughter.

Miss Helen Cecilia Ryan, daughter of the late Col. James R. Ryan, died at her home at 810 Quincy street, Brooklyn, yesterday. She was 48 years old. For a quarter of a century she had been the organist of the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist at Lewis and Willoughby avenues. She is survived by two sisters.

Clinton F. Randolph, for many years the New York manager for C. Rogers & Bros., silverware manufacturers, died suddenly at his home in Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J., yesterday. He was in his sixty-first year. His wife survives him.

Moses Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, manufacturers of billiard tables and bar equipment, died yesterday at French Lick Springs, Ind. Heart failure, following a slight illness, caused death.

Liqueur Peres Chartreux

Batier & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y., agents in the U. S. for the Carthusian Monks (Peres Chartreux), are out with a circular announcing that they are prepared to supply the trade with Liqueur Peres Chartreux, manufactured at Tarragona, Spain. This famous liqueur was formerly known as Chartreuse and made at the Monastery of La Grande Chartreuse, in France, by the same order of monks, who have securely guarded for centuries the secret of its manufacture. The name Chartreuse, the label and bottle formerly used, have been abandoned. The genuine liqueur will henceforth be known only as Liqueur Peres Chartreux.

BUSINESS MEN FOR HARRISON.

CROWD AT NOONDAY MEETING WHEN HE SPEAKS.

Straight From the Shoulder Talk About Canal Jobbery That Stirs His Hearers—Why Do the State Expenses Outgrow the Population Three to One?

John De Witt Warner was in the midst of his speech yesterday at the noonday meeting of the Commercial Travellers' League, 597 Broadway, when Francis Burton Harrison entered. Instantly the audience, which packed the store and clogged the aisles, was on its feet cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. As the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Citizens' ticket made his way through the crowd to the platform, his progress was impeded at every step by men who grasped his hand and wished him success.

All the while the cheering kept up, and when he finally got to the platform the volume of applause was deafening. The young candidate was amazed as well as pleased at the warmth of his reception.

"I thought," he said, when he could make himself heard, "that I was going to address a meeting of business men, but now I think I must have dropped in on an old-fashioned Democratic rally."

In yielding the floor to Mr. Harrison, Mr. Warner said:

"I have made a bargain with the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor whereby I am to yield him the ten minutes that is left of my time and he is to allow me to speak five minutes at his inauguration." This announcement started the cheering afresh.

"You can imagine, gentlemen, how I appreciate your welcome," said Mr. Harrison, "when I tell you that I have been standing up in Newburgh and telling the people there what we think of Odell, and standing up in Gloversville, the home of Littauer, and telling them what we think of the national Administration."

Mr. Harrison said that the expenses of the national Government since Cleveland's last term had increased $187,000,000.

"And it is the same in the State Government," he continued. "Since the administration of Flower, the last Democratic Governor, the expenses of maintaining the State Government have increased 64 per cent. At the same time the population has increased but 21 per cent. Now, I would like to ask, where does the money go to?"

"To the grocery store!" shouted a man in the crowd. The audience laughed and cheered.

"My friend says it has gone to the grocery store," said Mr. Harrison, "but he forgets that we fought out that issue in the last campaign. We are not talking about canals." Mr. Harrison then continued:

In the canals there has been an increase of $183,000 in the annual expenditures for operation and an increase of $10,000 for salaries. At the same time the tonnage has fallen 267,000 tons a year. I charge no man with dishonesty in this respect; but, I ask, where has the money gone? We have had the learned Attorney-General, Mr. Cunneen, explain where some of it has gone. It goes for excavating rock where there is no rock. What they do excavate is not rocks from the canal, but rocks from the State treasury.

You all remember how they spent that $9,000,000—spent it so shamefully and so extravagantly as to call forth the condemnation of the whole people. That happened only a few years ago, and I warn you that the same shadowy hand is now reaching out for the $101,000,000.

What the people want is a return to an honest and frugal condition of affairs. Everything I see points to a Democratic victory. Tilden fought and broke up the canal ring. Once again we have a great Democrat to offer you for the same purpose—D. Cady Herrick.

Mr. Harrison got more cheers when he had finished, and he had to shake many hands before he could get out of the meeting place.

"There is one thing sure," said Walter S. Logan, the next speaker. "Not only will we have an honest and fearless Lieutenant-Governor after Jan. 1, but New York will have the handsomest Lieutenant-Governor of any State in the Union. But what is the use of talking about the State ticket, Herrick and Harrison are already elected."

HARRISON IN MT. VERNON.

No Such Bills as That of the Furnaceville Iron Company Will Be Paid.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Francis Burton Harrison, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, received a rousing reception in Mount Vernon to-night. He reached Fairfax Hall shortly before 10 o'clock, after making an address in Yonkers. The candidate was heartily cheered, and when the noise had subsided he said:

"If I am elected Lieutenant-Governor of New York State on Nov. 8, I shall by virtue of my office become a member of the Canal Board. I want to say right here that if I have the honor of sitting as a member of that board no such bills as presented by the Furnaceville Iron Company shall be paid, if my vote can prevent it. I will give you my word now that I shall cast my vote with John Cunneen of Buffalo. [Applause.]

"I am not a geologist," Mr. Harrison continued, "but I do know the difference between dirt and rock. No draft will be paid for rock excavation where dirt was actually taken out if my vote can stop it.

"The people of this State once elected Tilden to stop the canal frauds just as they are going to elect D. Cady Herrick to keep an eye on the proposed improvements."

DIDN'T LIKE THE NAME.

A Newsboy in Newark, N. Y., Who Evidently Knew What Odellism Means.

NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A visitor in town called a newsboy at the New York Central station to-day and took a Syracuse evening paper on which the price, "two cents," was plainly printed.

"How much?" asked the purchaser, absent-mindedly.

"Three cents," said the boy. The stranger handed over the three cents with a grin, saying:

"All right, Mr. Odell."

"Darn you!" snarled the boy, "don't you call me a grafter!"

The whole crowd on the platform chuckled approval. There are many Republicans hereabouts who are going to vote for Higgins; they say that they have been told that Higgins was nominated against the Governor's will; that he is a Platt man rammed down the Governor's throat. But there are almost as many more Republicans who fail to see the authenticity of this surprising information. Thus it is that nearly every other Republican one talks with privately whispers in your ear that he is going to vote for Roosevelt, but against Higgins.

"Frank Higgins is all right," ten men out of twenty tell you, "but it's Odell we're out after and Higgins has got to get hit, good and plenty."

TWELVE DROWN IN A WRECK.

SCHOONER POUNDS TO PIECES ON BAR AT CHATHAM, MASS.

Captain's Wife and Three Children Perish With Him—Her Body One of Two Washed Ashore—Attempts at Rescue Fail Owing to the High Seas.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 14.—Twelve lives were lost as the result of the three masted schooner Wentworth being cast upon Chatham Bar early last night.

The terrific seas prevented the life saving crews from sending a boat to the rescue and before the men on board the stricken craft could haul the shot line aboard and make the breeches buoy hawser fast they were all swept away or had to seek safety in the rigging. Included in the list are Capt. Esau Priddle of St. John, N. B., his wife and three children.

The seven sailormen comprising the crew are: George Campbell, first mate, of Prince Edward Island; J. J. Godfrey, boatswain, Grand Cayman; James S. Stewart, steward, Barbadoes; Edward Burnett, seaman, Barbadoes; Thomas Pergerson, seaman, Norway; John Johansen, seaman, Norway, and John Dillon, seaman, Ireland.

The bodies of a man and a woman, evidently the captain and his wife, were washed ashore this morning.

The schooner was owned by William H. Edgett of Moncton, N. B., and sailed from Hillsboro, N. B., last Tuesday with a cargo of plaster bound for Newark, N. J. The craft must have run into the northeast storm almost immediately, for one has prevailed along the coast for three days, ending late last night.

She held on her course and was making good headway and seemed under control when she passed Nauset Light, ten miles north of here, about dusk last evening.

Nothing more was thought of her as she seemed to be going through Pollock Rip Slue to Vineyard Sound. Two hours later Frank Bassett, a patrolman, notified Capt. Doane of the old harbor station that a vessel was on the bar just south of the station. Bassett had heard the sound of a foghorn and made out the outlines of a vessel with her foresail set but no lights burning.

The craft was right in the mountains of the surf that thundered over the bar, and the life savers knew she was doomed. The surf boat and gun were hauled to the beach as soon as possible, but with the waves running high it was useless to attempt to use the former, so Capt. Doane decided to attempt to get a line over the craft and use the breeches buoy.

The first shot carried the life line across the vessel, it appeared, and Capt. Doane megaphoned to those on the schooner to make it fast. He then began paying out the breeches buoy hawser, but after a time found it was the current that was carrying it off shore and not the pulling on the schooner.

Later on more shots were fired, but no response was obtained, although a light burned in the schooner's cabin. Meantime the crews from other stations along the cape had gathered, but nothing could be done except to wait for daylight and smoother weather.

This morning at 3:30 o'clock the mizzen and mainmast went by the board and the life savers say they heard screams for aid above the roar of the surf.

Later in the morning sections of the craft began to come ashore and then the two bodies were picked up. The wheel drifted in and then it was found that the first shot by the life savers had reached the vessel and it was made fast to the wheel. It is evident that some one had picked up the line, but before it could be carried up aloft, the weather had either forced the man to the masts for safety, a wave had washed him overboard, or the line had become entangled. At dark to-night the wreck was slowly pounding to pieces.

CARNEGIE'S TEMPLE OF PEACE.

Netherlands Has Taken No Steps Toward Beginning Work on the Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Much surprise has been expressed in official circles in Washington over the fact that although Andrew Carnegie, more than a year ago, gave $1,500,000 for the erection of a Temple of Peace at The Hague, no steps have yet been taken by the Netherlands Government toward beginning work on the building. The remarks of Andrew White, formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, published in several newspapers recently, in which Mr. White is quoted as severely criticising the Dutch Government for its failure to show appreciation of Mr. Carnegie's gift by taking active steps toward the construction of the Temple of Peace, has created considerable interest in Washington.

When Mr. Carnegie turned the million and a half dollars over to the Netherlands Government it was expected that a tract of land in the suburbs of The Hague would be purchased and the construction of the Temple of Peace begun, and it was believed that it would be finished in time to hold the second international peace conference. But the present indications are that it will be a long time before the ground is broken for the building.

Government officers in Washington profess to see more behind the delay of the Netherlands Government than is apparent to the uninitiated. There is a hint of pressure on the Dutch Government from other Powers who, in view of the present state of affairs in the Far East, apparently do not believe that a peace conference in the near future would serve their best interests. According to the official information that has come to Washington from The Hague, the delay in beginning the construction of the Temple of Peace is due to petty squabbles over the site.

It has been recalled that many years ago the then Prince of Monaco gave a large sum of money to the Dutch Government, in trust, for the erection of a memorial church. For twenty years the money lay in bank drawing a high rate of interest, and not a single step was taken toward the erection of the edifice. Land troubles were also apparent then. At the end of the time the church was erected and paid for out of the interest on the money while the principle was still intact. It is not expected that the Carnegie fund will remain idle for quite twenty years, but, as was pointed out to-day, a million and a half is not a small sum of money, and the Scotch are not the only canny people in the world.

Fighting Fessenden in Stamford.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 14.—The political situation here was somewhat complicated to-night by the Independent Republican Club placing independent nominations in the field for the Legislature. Gen. James D. Smith was nominated for Senator from this district and Attorney Joseph P. Rowell for Assemblymen. The club is anti-Fessenden. Fessenden is making a vigorous fight to succeed Gen. Hawley in the United States Senate.

Plans for Big Republican Meeting.

The mass meeting in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night under the auspices of the Republican Club promises to be the chief Republican demonstration of the campaign in this city. The speakers will be Senator Fairbanks, Secretary Shaw, Lieut.-Gov. Higgins, Elihu Root and George A. Knight of California. One of the features of the evening will be the carrying into the Garden by 100 members of the Republican Old Guard of a banner used in the Frémont campaign.

Changes in Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Alfred K. Moe, United States Consul at Tegucigalpa, was to-day appointed Consul at Dublin, Ireland, and Louis Goldschmidt, formerly United States consul at La Guayra, Venezuela, was appointed Consul at Nantes, France. Mr. Moe was born in New York, and appointed to the Consular service from New Jersey in 1902. Mr. Goldschmidt was born in Germany and appointed from New Hampshire in 1898.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Adv.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IN OCTOBER.
ROUND $20.00 TRIP
Special Train leaves West Twenty-Third Street Station at 8.25 A. M.
WORLD'S FAIR CLOSES DECEMBER 1.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

ODELL'S CLUB OUT.

Continued from First Page.

did not believe there were any "suspicious voters" in those two districts.

Three election districts, the Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth, were visited in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, but no challenges had been made up to 6 o'clock. The only Morgan list that could be found was in the Fourteenth election district.

Mr. Murphy cited several instances of intimidation of voters by Morgan deputies. These were some of them:

In the Sixteenth election district of the Twenty-second Assembly district Morgan's list of men to be challenged included the name of the Rev. Father I. J. Delveaux of St. Boniface's Church. When Commissioner Lantry heard of this he went to the inspectors and made a personal appeal to them not to challenge Father Dalveaux, who has lived in the district for fifteen years. Had it not been for that the clergyman would have been obliged to swear his vote in. When he came to the polling place to register no challenge was made.

In the Fourteenth Election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district, of which Mr. Murphy himself is the leader, several prominent Tammany men were challenged when they presented themselves to register, because they were down on Supt. Morgan's list as dead. Philip F. Donohue, the treasurer of Tammany Hall, and Patrick Craig, a well known business man, were two of the men challenged in this district. Sydney J. Cowan, a lawyer, who lives in the district, is also down on Mr Morgan's list as a dead one. Mr. Murphy says Mr. Cowan is very much alive.

In one of the election districts in the Second Assembly district, of which Tom Foley is the leader, thirty-five men were kept waiting in line at noon because of the challenges of the Morgan deputies.

Alderman Frank Dowling, who lives in the Ninth Assembly district, was on Mr. Morgan's list of suspicious voters and when he appeared to register he was challenged. The chairman of the board of election inspectors refused to entertain the challenge because he personally knew that the Alderman has lived in the district for thirty-nine years.

The intimidation of voters by Morgan deputies, Mr. Murphy said, was most conspicuous in Commissioner Lantry's district, the Twenty-second. In the Sixteenth election district out of 420 enrolled voters twenty-five, all of whom have been residents of the district for year, were on the list to be challenged as they came in. In one election district two thirty day voters who came from Vermont were allowed to register unchallenged, while scores of men who have lived in the district for years were challenged.

The total number of challenges on the list in the Third Assembly district where Patrick J. Ryder is the leader, was 2,600.

It was the testimony of many persons outside of Tammany that never in any previous election have such arbitrary methods been employed in challenging the right of a man to vote. Supt. Morgan had his men swarming over the city and they made it clear at the outset that they would carry out their orders to arrest any inspector of election who did not challenge any man designated by the deputies. The manner in which the Morgan deputies carried out their orders led not only to angry quarrels in the booths, but gave rise to bitter feelings against the new Odell system of challenging every man who had happened to change his residence since last year.

Some of the best known and wealthiest citizens of New York, men who by the greatest stretch of imagination could not be suspected of trying to evade the registration laws, clergymen who have lived for years in their parishes, were objected to by the Morgan deputies. There were even instances of city officials being challenged.

Mayor McClellan himself was one of the municipal officials who came under suspicion. The Mayor lives in Washington Square North, in the Nineteenth election district of the Fifth Assembly district. His registry booth was at 70 Sixth avenue. The Mayor went there soon after 9 o'clock. He was not recognized by the inspectors in charge. After he had given his name, age and residence he was still not identified by those in the booth, and he was then asked for his place of birth. He said he was born in Saxony.

"When were you naturalized?" the Mayor was asked. He explained that while he was born abroad his parents were Americans, and that he was therefore a citizen by right of birth. The inspectors were doubtful about the point the Mayor raised, but after a discussion among themselves they allowed him to register. It was not until he had left the registration place that they became aware of the identity of the man whose right to vote they had seemed desirous of questioning.

Governor-Chairman Odell said last night that he had had four separate canvasses made of the residents of the city. The plan he followed was to take last year's registration lists and to have every name looked up by one of his workers. In every case where it was found that a voter had moved or was absent from the city he ordered that there should be a challenge of that name. The result of this system of challenging votes was, as the Governor-Chairman himself admitted, that there would be at least 250,000 names challenged. The purpose of it all, he declared, was to prevent the casting of even a single improper vote.

All the same it seemed doubtful last night if the Governor-Chairman's activity would do him much good. It was openly said by Republican leaders that the methods adopted in the challenging of men against whom nothing could be urged as a reason why they should not vote would lose many thousands of votes to the Republican ticket, the votes of Republicans who had been subjected to indignity and the votes of their friends.

It was estimated last night that the four canvasses on the card system that Governor-Chairman Odell had made in this city had cost not less than $250,000. Watchers of political developments in this city said that very few votes would be added to the Republican ticket for the expenditure.

Citizens who were not born in this country were required to produce their naturalization papers. As in many cases they had never been asked to do this before, because their identity and citizenship were well known in the districts. The new departure prevented very many from registering. They were sent home to get their final papers, and the result was that few of them came back.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The early morning Sunday services for night workers begun last winter in St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Vesey street, have been discontinued.

Kent's Rotary
KNIFE CLEANING MACHINES
100,000 in use in
European hotels and families.
LEWIS & CONGER
Sole Agents,
130 & 132 West 42d Street, and
125 West 41st St., New York.
Between 6th Ave. and Broadway.

WHY THEY FEEL AS THEY DO.

UP-STATE REPUBLICANS ANSWER ODELL PLAINLY.

They're Tired of Being Bullied Into Doing Just as the Grocer Wants—And They Don't Trust a Man Who Voted to Pay Rock Price for Mud Excavation.

Governor-Chairman Odell has already received many replies to the autograph letters he is sending to prominent Republicans who have been reported to him as opposed to the grocery ticket, asking them: "Won't you kindly write me and let me know just why you feel as you do?" The Governor-Chairman's correspondents, moreover, have not hesitated to tell him why they feel as they do, but he won't let any one see these answers.

A copy of one of the replies sent to Mr. Odell has been forwarded, however, to the Democratic State committee. The writer is a Poughkeepsie Republican. This is what he sent in answer to the Governor-Chairman's letter:

Mr. Odell, you do not live in Dutchess county and possibly do not know that if a Republican even intimates his intention to vote for a candidate other than the regular party nominee, pressure, private and public, and even threats of personal loss, will be brought to bear to intimidate him and prevent him from exercising the right given him by the Constitution of his country.

You possibly may not be aware that the sending of such a letter as you have mailed me, will by many who receive it, be considered as equivalent to a notice that they are on the black list and are marked for persecution unless they desist from exercising their right of suffrage.

These things I hope you did not know at the time you dictated your letter.

Notwithstanding these facts, you must know, Mr. Odell, that the independent Republicans in this section wear no yoke, nor any man's collar, nor do they hold any political offices. The stalwarts alone hold office here, some of them two or three at the same time. But the independent Republicans do hold opinions and if, to save themselves from annoyance, they keep their opinions to themselves, when occasion arises they are not to be intimidated and their opinions are expressed, and are counted when the polls are closed.

We agree, you and I that the "records of the two men should have governing influence." In this instance the record of the Higgins vote on the claim of the Furnaceville Iron Company is sufficient "influence." One who in his position so readily voted away the State's money against the express opinion and proof offered by the proper judicial officer, the Attorney-General, that the claim was illegal, in my humble opinion, is not a suitable person to be vested with the immeasurably greater power of influencing the disposition of the millions of the State's funds that you had. Without further statement this is "good and sufficient reason" in my opinion for myself or for any other independent or regular Republican not voting for the Hon. Frank Wayland Higgins for Governor of the State of New York.

The independent Republicans and the independents in every party have a power, albeit your leaders and henchmen here sneer at them because they are unpurchasable and unbribable; but they are fast learning how to use their power, Mr. Odell. Perhaps they will speak plainly before they act—perhaps they may not speak at all. In this case I have spoken and you are answered.

When the Governor-Chairman heard that the Democratic State committee had made public this letter he tried to counteract it by giving out a copy of another letter sent several days ago to Chairman Cord Meyer of the Democratic State committee. It was written by Eugene B. Travis, who was the Democratic candidate for Congress from Westchester county in 1896. The tenor of the letter, which was a practical refusal to aid in defeating the Grocery is contained in this extract:

I was told that a sugar refining company in Yonkers cast its vote solidly against me for Congress and for the Hon. W. L. Ward, the Republican national committeeman, then my opponent. Don't you think that with your relations with the Sugar Trust you could have prevented that if you had tried hard?

For 36 years "American Hosiery Co." on underwear has insured goods of genuine satisfaction to the purchaser.
Let it be *your* guarantee.
A size to fit every age and figure—men, women, children. Materials—wool, silk, linen, cotton. "No better in the world." Retailed everywhere.
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It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations.
For sale by all responsible dealers.

The closer you look the more you'll like our sort of clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes.
We'd like to have you look.
Men and boys.
ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.
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Write or telephone for interesting booklet.

OUTBREAK NEAR IN VENEZUELA.

Revolutionists Take to the Mountains and Are Organizing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Information has reached the State Department to-day that Venezuela is on the verge of a serious revolution.

According to the reports, a large number of arrests have been made by order of President Castro, and the revolutionists have fled to the mountains in large numbers and are forming their military organizations.

The reports received at the State Department indicate that the uprising is of a very serious nature, and advices are awaited here with considerable anxiety, particularly because of the fact that the asphalt controversy, in which the United States is vitally interested, is at present pending in the Venezuelan High Court.

Youmans Hats
YOU notice their correctness of shape at once; their fine quality and perfect dye convince you after months of severe wear.
536 Fifth Ave. (near 44th St.).
1107 Broadway (Madison Square West).
158 Broadway (near Liberty St.).

MARRIED.

HASBROUCK—PRESTON.—William Fitch Hasbrouck and Suzanne Preston, at Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 12.

DIED.

CARPENTER.—On Wednesday night, Frank H. Carpenter, at his home, 202 West 44th st., aged 63 years.
Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., Saturday morning, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Pawtucket, R. I.

HOLDEN.—At Croton-on-Hudson, Oct. 14, 1904, Loraine Holden, in the 71st year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Purdy, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 P. M. Burial, Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

KLOMAN.—On Friday, Oct. 14, in her 4th year, Elizabeth Kloman, daughter of Theodore W. and Marie A. Kloman.

LUDLAM.—At his residence, 294 Washington av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1904, Edwin Ludlam, husband of Sara M. Ludlam and son of the late Silas Ludlam.
Funeral services on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4 P. M.

McKEACHIE.—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 13, 1904, Josephine Clark, wife of Guy R. McKeachie.
Funeral service at her late residence, 245 Linden av., Flatbush, at half past 3 o'clock, Sunday, Oct. 16.

VANDERVEER.—At Somerville, N. J., Oct. 13, suddenly, William Leupp Vanderveer.
Funeral services from St. John Episcopal Church, Sunday, at 2:45 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving New York, foot of Liberty st., at 1 P. M.

CEMETERIES.
Great Pinelawn Cemetery, 2,315 acres. Round trip ticket 50c. At 46 W. 34th St., N. Y.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth Avenue and 55th Street.
Minister.
REV. J. ROSS STEVENSON, D. D.
REV. GEORGE H. TRULL, Assistant.
Dr. Stevenson will preach on Oct. 16 at the 11 A. M. service. At 4:30 P. M. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
Bible School meets at 9:30 A. M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:15.
Strangers are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY,
334 West 57th Street.
Rector—Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. C. L.
Holy Communion.....8 A. M.