Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$5,329,424; bal-ances, \$255,551. New York exchange, 50c discount bid, 40c discount asked; Louisville, 25c discount bid, par asked; Chicago, 40c discount bid, 20c discount asked; New Orieans 25c discount bid, par asked; (Seciment), 25c

discount bid, par asked. The local wheat market closed lower at The form wheat market closes as May, 234g No. 2 red; corn closed dull at 344g b. Nov., 345g b. Dec., 354g b. May, 255g/3254g No. 2 white; outs closed at 224g b. Nov., 25g b. May, 25g No. 2. The local market for standard mess pork of the point of the country of the standard mess pork at 25 for page Prime steam. close quiet at \$13 for new, Prime steam lard closed nominal at \$6.85 for East Side. The local spot cotton market closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The "Forward Movement" of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church was inaugurated at a special meeting of Epworth Leaguers. Prominent members of the Cotton Ex-change make written denials of statements

in the Globe-Democrat that they would support McKinley. The Board of Election Commissioners will sit to-day and to-morrow to hear appeals from voters who are not registered for any

good cause, or whose names have been stricken from the pollbooks.

Ex-Governor Francia spoke at Y. M. H. A. Home on "World's Fair Amendments. A St. Bernard dog was held as a prisoner at the Fourth District Station.

John Mues, traveling salesman, commit-ted suicide at the Galt House, St. Charles,

Doctor Fry, who intended to have his son sent to Reform School, relented and gave the boy his liberty. Mrs. Christina Selfert, 79 years old, was run over by a Southern Electric car.

The annual election of the Interstate Merchants' Association was held. Mamie Jones, Halloween masquerader,

spent Wednesday night in a police station A writ of certiorari was issued by Su-preme Court in the Page will case. Michael Coffey, father of the Reverend

Father Coffey, died at his home, No. .23 Park avenue. The eighty-first anniversary of Christ Church Cathedral is being celebrated with

special services. Democratic meetings were held in all sections of the city last night. Important changes in the routes of Tran-

sit cars went into effect yesterday. Congressman Bartholdt hugged Joe Flory at the Concordia Turner Hall meeting. Ex-Comptroller Eckels spoke at Music Hall in defense of trusts.

GENERAL DOMESTIC Twenty thousand persons attended the Dockery demonstration at Montgomery City yesterday. Farmers were present in numbers from several counties, de

spite the miserable muddy roads. The street pageant was the most elaborate of the cam-Dockery delivered a speech to a large audience at St. Charles last night Alsohuler is continuing his effective cam-

fession of the attempt made by himself and Lawyer Patrick to fraudulently gain con-trol of the old man's estate. In his confes-

China, that the Chinese Government shall pay a lump sum for the indemnity and let Powers apportion it among themselves A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says that the Fourteenth Infantry ejected French officers from a special train chartered for the use of the American troops, George Gould, recently appointed trustee

of the estate of his sister, Countess Cas-tellane, will go to Paris and bring the Couptess home.

A Boer commando surprised a British outpost of ninety men near Geneva and also captured and destroyed a train. Lord Roberts's departure for England has

en delayed by the illness of his daughter, SPORTING.

Trille wen Melrose Stake at Empire City track at 10 to 1.

RAILROADS

discriminative.

New York merchants will proceed against

No agreement was reached at the meeting of immigrant traffic representatives in Chi Several promotions were made on the

Illinois Central Special reduced rates for voters have been made by all Central, Western and Southwestern lines. Several companies have been cited to an-

ar before the Arkansas Commission for failure to file annual reports. George De Haven has been made excur-don agent of the Baltimere and Ohio.

Much speculation is indulged in as to the successor of C. M. Hays on the Grand The Pennsylvania has declared one semi-

annual and one extra dividend. 132 Boarding Places

Advertised in To-Day's Republic.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Friederich ber Grosse, Bremen; Lahn, from Bremen. Plymouth, Nov. 1, 9 a. m. -Arrived: Kaiser Plymouth, Nov. L 9 a. m. -Arrived Yiederich, New York for Hamburg. New York, Nov. 1 .- Sailed: La Quataine,

London, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Marquette, New Shimenoski, Oct. 31.-Sailed: Carmatthenshire, San Francisco.
Queenstown, Nov. 1.—Sailed: Germanic.

Havre.

New York: Waesland, Philadelphia (both from Liverpool). Cherbourg, Nov. 31.—Sailed: Kaiserm Maria Theresa (from Bremen and Souta-ampton), New York.

Laverpool, Oct. 31.-Sailed: Iberian, New Rotterdam, Nov. 1.-Arrived Amsterdam,

New York, via Boulogne, Salled: Steamer Mandsdam, Boulogne and New York. Lizard, Oct. 1.-Passed; Le Bratgane, New York for Havre. Boston, Nov. 1 .- Salled: Sylvania, London,

Hamburg, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Steamer Cap Frie, New York. New York, Oct. 21-Arrived: Steamer

> 128 HELP WANTED ADS In To-Day's Republic.

ALSCHULER OUOTES YATES EFFECTIVELY.

Cites Influences to Which Repub lican Nominee Says He Cannot Rise Superior.

TANNERISM AND LORIMERISM.

Votes for Vates Mean a Continuation of Their Sway-Alschuler's Audiences Growing More Enthusiastic.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. L-Samuel Alschular -night referred to his opponent in a way that might be considered personal. When Mr. Yates was at Vienna last week he

used this expression: "No man is better than his party, and no ticket stronger than the influences which support it and put it in power." Mr. Alsohuler referred satisfically to the

State Convention that nominated the Republican State ticket and said: "My mind goes back to the graphic ac-

in the Republican newspapers of Chicago in which was described with all the detail nd coloring the wonderful stampede, who d it, and the high and holy influences that rought it into existence. "Who inaugurated, who dominated, and

who controlled that famous stampede?" demanded the Democratic condidate in a loud voice. "None other than William Lorimer, who waved the flag so majestically from the speakers' platform, and by his own en-thusiasm awakened the enthusiasm of his fellowers and thereby put into nomination the present State Republican ticket. It was Billy Lorimer, the high priest of Republicanism in Illinois, and yet the candidate for Governor on a ticket, brought into existence by a man like Lorimer in the manner described in the newspapers of his own party, has the audacity to call attention to it and invites the electors of the State to contemplate such a condition. No candidate can be stronger than the influence which nominates him and puts him in power. "The influences which brought that candi-

"The influences which brought that candidate into his present place on the Republican ticket," continued Mr. Alschuler, impressively, "have been in control of the State government at Springheld for the last three years, if the people want an administration to succeed it which has not the strength, has not the vitality—an administration cannot rise above the influence which placed it before the people—well, you all know how you can get it.

Alsohuler is continuing his effective campaign in Cook County. His audiences grow more enthusiastic as the election draws closer. Yesterday he made a telling point by quoting one of Yaces's recent expressions, and applying it to the conditions which surrounded Yates's nomination.

Charles F. Jones, who was the late millionaire Rice's valet, made a complete confidence what can you expect from such a candidate? Lorimerism and Tamerism are synonymous. If you desire a continuation of present conditions in Illinois don't vote the Democratic ticket."

Demonstrative Audiences.

lionaire Rice's valet, made a complete confession of the attempt made by himself and Lawyer Patrick to fraudulently gain control of the old man's estate. In his confession, Jones implicates Patrick in the murder of the old man. After confessing, Jones attempted suicide.

Chairman Jones has issued a letter to the Democratic voters of the country, called the Democratic voters are more demonstrative as the campaign mears its close. Mr. Alsochuler's audiences are more demonstrative as the campaign mears its close. The Democratic voters of the Min sheed a letter to the Democratic ticket."

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54 majority by which Bryan carried Defroit Township four years ago. That is a pretty high price this year.

Chairman Watson expects hundreds of such incidents to be brought to his attention. In the Fiftieth Senatorial District in several places Republicans have formed clubs, and boidly declared they intended to get their share of "Uncle Mark's" contribution. If there's nothing for them, they say they will vote the poor man's ticket.

Olive Page of Metropolis is here making speeches for Yates and scaring the chickens off their roosts with his fervid eloquence. Republican State Committee and Mr.

The Republican State Committee and Mr. Yates have toesed Major Dan Hogan out of their boat. It is now too late for Mr. Hogan to burt the candidate for Governor. Daniel has not been a welcome visitor in fleadquarters for over a month.

J. L. PICKERING.

MONEY OFFERED TO VOTERS. Democrats Report Two Attempts to

Influence Uncertain Votes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Winchester, Ill., Nov. 1.—Evidences of Mark Hanna's tactics are being discovered in the Thirty-fourth Senatorial District of Illinois. There are affidavits showing the methods that are being pursued in Scott and Pike counties against Thomas Meehan, Democratic candidate for State Senator. It is plainly evident that the scheme among the Republicans is to try to buy enough votes to carry the State for the Republican legislative ticket, thereby assuring the rejection of a Republican United States Senator. Democratis should be waterful and guard against this nefarious scheme and support the Democratic nominees, and see is it that the will of the people is not defeated at the poils.

Affidavits have been submitted by Nathan Sioan of Detroit and Zeb Parker of Oxville to the effect that they were approached by known emissaries and offered money to support the Republican ticket.

Eddy Scored the Republicans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. t.—The large audi-ence at the Collecum was addressed to-night Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 1.—The large audicace at the Collseum was addressed tooright
by John Eidy. Democratic candidate for
Congress in the Thirteenth District, Eddy
recently challenged Vesyasian Warner of
Clinton, Republican candidate for re-election, to a joint debate, but has been unable
to secure a meeting with him. Eddy devoted
a good deal of his time to-night to scoring
Warner's course in regard to his invitation
for a debate. He vigorously assailed the
Republican party for fostering the trusts
and for its imperialistic tendencies, John
T. Lillard presided.

Poll Shows Democratic Majority.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Percy. III., Nov. I.—David Huggins and A. iddressed a large and enthusiastic Willisville to-night. Senator Mason made a platform speech at a Repub-lican rally at Cutler to-night, and a band was sent to take the Percy delegation over. They returned with only a few followers, failing to arouse any enthusiasm. A poll of Randolph County shows a Democratic majority of over 366.

Kern's Election Seems Certain.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutah, III., Nov. 1.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held by the Democrats of St. Clair and Clinion counties on the boundary line at New Baden. The speakers were State's Attorney Thomas Ford, William Johnson, Charles Luke and B. J. Rensing, F. J. Kern is sure to carry the Twenty-first Congresional District. William Johnson, member of the Congressional Committee, claims that Kern will come to East St. Louis with 1,200 majority.

Democrats Have Final Rally. Democrats Have Find Released to Republic Special.

Virginia, Ill., Nov. 1.—The final raily of Eastern Cass County Democrats was held to-night at Ashland. L. B. Stringer, candidate for State Senator, addressed an enthusiastic crowd on trusts and imperialism.

Giant and Dwarf

Can buy pants at the Globe, 7th and Frauk-lin ave., where \$1.45, \$2.95 and \$3.25 will buy \$2.50 to \$6 value. Republicans Closed Their Campaign. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, III., Nov. 1.—The Republicans Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 1.—The Republicans held the closing meeting of the campaign to-night at Trenton, seven miles east of here. The chief address of the evening was delivered by Lieutenant Governor W. A. When he called, I told him that the four

JONES ACCUSES PATRICK OF MURDER OF RICE—THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

me. As soon as I saw the condition of things I laid down and went to sleep. "When Patrick entered the room he showed like a package. He showed him something in a bottle which looked like saft, which he diluted in water and gave to Rice, telling him it would strengthen

"I will not take it unless you take some first," said Rice, I tasted it and it tasted acid or metallic like, I would not take it unless I knew what it was, and I out it on the shelf, I peared a little out in a glass, from which he had taken some. This was about 2 o'clock. He was looking out of the window and I persuaded him to go to bod. He said he would go, I cartied him and put him in best. When I left, I told Rice what Patrick had said about the papers and of his saying he would come Patrick did not call the next morning.

and Rice told me to telephone him and tell him that this was his hist warning. I tele-phoned to Patrick about 6 or 6.3; e clock, He came about 7 o'clock, and had a package of papers with him. He went into the n with Rice, got alto a chair and commenced to talk with Rice."

Mr. Oshorne says Jones described Rice's

leath as follows: "Mr. Rice was very sick. Patrick said to me. Go get a loctor. I went for one and he came back with me, and pronounced Rice dead. Patrick asked: Thoy long our he been dead? The doctor answeres:

Twent: minutes."
"This was about 2 o'clock, Entrick asked the doctor what was the next thing to do. The doctor said to get an undertaker. The loctor recommended an undertaker name Senior, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. I went there, but could not get Senior, and Patrick said, 'Never mind; Pai get another' Whon i get Inck. I found an undertaker named Plowright there.

TOOK ALL PAPERS

THEY COULD FIND. "Then Patrick took me aside and said: 'Now, Jones, we've got to get all of the old man's papers. Understant, we must get all of them. We took all the papers we could find, and Patrick bundled from tell up, and took them away with bim. Men-day morning Patrick same to Mr. Rice's house. He had a checkbook in his hand. He said: "'This is Mr. Rice's checkbook.' Then

he showed me two checks signed W. M. Rice, 'Now,' he said, I want you to fill out the amount of these checks,' and at his request I fill I out one for \$55,000 and another for \$55,000.

"As to the embalming of Mr. Blee's body. the letter used was dictated by Mr. Rice, either in July or August, but it was not signed by him. I saw this letter among Rice's papers on several occasions. Inas-much as I went uptown to see Senior the undertaker, while Patrick made the arrangement for the undertaker. I did not see the letter that Patrick gave to the undertaker. I have seen it several times since, however, and can state positively that it was the letter, unsigned, among Mr. Rice's papers."

The most of Mr. Osborne's information from Jones was in the form of a written etter on prison paper, both sides of which ere written on. Jones does not state what secame of the bottle, supposed to have contained poison, but a detective attached o the District Attorney's office vesterday vent to Rice's apartments and there pro-ured several bottles. They were all taken c the office at police hendquarters.

A letter was sent to Patrick in the Tombs embodying the substantial facts contained in Jones's statement. Patrick sent back word that he did not believe Jones had made any such statement, and that if he had he had simply told a mass of lies. Putrick stated he was innocent, and that he hoped to be so proven in the course of

JONES MADE OUT CHECKS FOR PATRICK.

Assistant District Atterney Osborne this afternoon gave out a more detailed statement of what Jones said of the happenings subsequent to Rice's death, He said, quoting from Jones's statement:

from Jones's statement:

"'When I waked up about 8 o'clock the
morning following Rice's death, having
been in the habit of carrying water to him
since his sickness, I asked him then if he
wanted water, and he did not answer. I
took up his hand and it was limp and lifeless. I at access you thus he was either less. I at once saw that he was either feigning or dead. I first looked around the use for Patrick, and sent for the doctor. I told friend Patrick that Rice was either sick or dead, I asked him: "Where have you been, and how did you get away" He answered: "I will go and get the doctor and come up." The doctor and Patrick came together about 8.30 or 9 o'clock. The doctor examined Rice and said that he was dead Patrick was then very nervous and excited, and he asked the doctor how long he had been dead. He replied: "About twenty min

After the body had been laid out Patrick gathered up all the letters. I was with him and had as much as he to do with that. He gathered up two watches and all the money that was in the trunk. Patrick so He told me that he wanted all the valuable

"The next day he returned and had with him bankbooks and checkbooks. He had a number of blank checks, "I have some checks that I want you to fill out," he said one on S. M. Swensen & Sons for \$25,600." One was filled out for \$5,000 on S. M. Swei son & Sons, one for \$5,000 on the Pifth Avenue Trust Company and one for \$15,000 on the same company. He told me he had the proper right to cash these checks before Rice's death became known—his words were "legal right."

"He left at \$30 or 9 o'clock and said he would telephone me to dictate messages to be sent to relatives and Baker and to tell the bank if it called up that the checks were good. About 11:30 o'clock he called up and said; "We've made a bust of it." He again told me to tell the bank that th

'About ten minutes later, Mr. Wallace called up and asked for Mr. Rice. He asked me if the checks were in my handwriting I told him, "Yes, if you send it up, I will correct it." That is how he explained the That is how he explained the spelling of the name Albert, "Abert," inead of correctly. Then he told me to have Mr. Rice to come to the telephone. I said 'Very well," and rang off. Then I called up Patrick and told him. He told me to tell them if called up again that Mr. Rice was dead.

PATRICK SAID WE'RE IN FOR IT."

"Swenson came to the telephone and asked about Rice. I told him that he was Then he wanted to know all about it. I told him that he had died at 8 o'clock the night before. Patrick then called in up again and said: "These people hav kicked out of the traces,'

" 'He then dictated to me the massage to be sent to the relatives. The one to Captain Baker read: " "Mr. Rice died last night at 8 o'clock Doctor's certificate reads weak heart, old diarrhoea. Funeral to-morrow 10

'Messages of a similar character were sent to a number of others. I sent word to Mrs. Van Alstyne at No. 21 Fifth avenue. I think these are all the messages I sent "Mr. Patrick came to the house between 4 and 5 o'clock on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and their son, Robert, were there. Mr. Patrick asked them to attend the fu-neral the following day. He went to dinner between 4 and 6 p. m., and returned about

"The next day about 9 o'clock I noticed four men hanging about the house. They came to the bouse and said they were law-yers. I telephone AMT. Patrick about these men and he told me not to let them in One came in and said he was from a law

office and wanted to see me.

"He questioned me about Mr. Rice's death, and the checks. I don't remember exactly my answers, but whatever they were they were not true, "'Mr. Patrick telephoned after they left,

about 1 o'clock. Mrs. Melduin called and showed me a telegram from Captain Baker, and asked if she could assist in any way The telegram said: "Look out for property

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nen had been there and had been questioning me about Mr. Rice's affairs. He then went away and said he would be back in an "He telephoned later and asked me again

about the telegram from Captain Baker, and also about the detectives. When he came back he said not to say anything, and "I will post you. Now Jones, we are in for it. Look for the worst," he said. I did not sleep much or could not. I knew well that those checks were not right. 'Patrick, before he left, told me to say that the checks in question were to settle the Holt claim. He told me he was going to call off the cremation. "The detectives questioned and huma around continually, and Patrick again sale

not to mention anything about medicines. When the detectives returned I went to reakfast with them. They told me I wa wanted at police headquarters, and that be would meet a representative of the District Attorney's office, and that no disposition of the body would be made until the Corone

When I went to police headquarters met Mr. Osborne from the District Attor-ney's office. I then heard that Captain Baker would be in the city, and I was to ell Captain Baker what I knew." "I questioned Jones after he had cor-luded the statement," said Mr. Osborn-

Mr. Osborne was asked if he thought there would be any more arrests in the case, and if any of the notaries that had been inter ested in the case would be arrested. said be was not prepared to answer the question

and asked many questions, all of which

PATRICK SUGGESTED SUICIDE TO JONES.

Mr. Miller of the firm of Hornblower & Byrne was at the prison ward in Bellevue Hospital with Jones for an hour. Jones, he said, was unnerved and broken. He lay on his cot and sobled and cried like a child. Mr. Miller said Jones told him that Patrick told him to kill himself, as he had a better opportunity to do so than he (Patrick), as there was another man in the with Patrick. Miller said that Jones further quoted Patrick as saying: "What can I do? I have two children.

and what will become of them in case I am tried and this is found out?"

Mr. Osborne was acked what part of the Rice estate Jones had expected to get. He said Jones told him Patrick has assured him of being well cared for, but had promised nothing more definite. The estate, Mr. Ochorne said, is estimated at from three to

eight millions. The information that Jones desired to make a statement came to the District Attorney, Mr. Osborne said, through a friend of Jones, who was present at the time the statement was made. Mr. Osborne declined to give the friend's name

Mr. Osborne said word had been sent at the same time to Patrick telling him the District Attorney would be glad to hear from him if he cared to make a statement. Mr. Patrick replied that he did not care say anything about any crime, but would like to see Captain Baker about the estate. The District Attorney said the State did lot care to discuss the estate, but rather Asked if he thought Mr. Rice had been

chloroformed, Mr. Osborne sald Jones had spoken of hearing the old man laugh, and he said it was well known that a certain anaesthetic produces laughter.

Mr. Osborne was also asked that, if in the event of Jones's death, his confession could be used against Patrick?
"Of course not," he replied.

Some one suggested that Jones's antemor-em statement could be secured and used. "An antemortem statement," said Mr. Osborne, "made by a third party is no use. It must be made by a party about to die. No must be made by a party about to die. No person knows better than Patrick that in the event of Jones's death the confession could not be used. He is a lawyer. He knows that dead men tell no tales,"

Before leaving his office, Mr. Osborne said that he had given out all of the confession he intended to give out at the pres-

Had Made His Confession.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. I.—Bocter Walter T. Curry, who attended Mr. Rice during the fliness that preceded his death, and who was called in afterwards, was unable to secallers to-day. He was ill in bed, but h freely answered questions submitted to him through his wife. through his wife.

Mrs. Curry, who also knew Patrick and
Jones, sabi that both she and her husband
were greatly surprised at the statements in

Jones's confession, and at his attempt to take his own life. In answer to questions about the towel and sponge, which Jones mentioned in his confession as being used just prior to Mr. Rice's death, Doctor Curry, through Mrs.

When I was called in on the day of Mr. Rice's death, I saw no towel or sponge near the body. There was no oder of chloroform or other anaesthetic in the room. When I found that Mr. Rice was dead I made a careful examination, as I do in every case where a patient dies in my absence. I looked at the eyes, left of the skin and ex-

amined the limbs.
"Of course, I had no suspicion then, but I can recall nothing new that would indi-cate that death was caused either by polson or by anaesthetics. In my judgment Mr. Klee had been dead anywhere from five minutes to twenty minutes when I

Asked about signs of mercurial or other poisoning before death, Doctor Curry said If, as Jones says, tablets given him by Patrick were administered three or four days before Mr. Ricc's leath, they did not oduce any of the urual symptoms of mer curial poisoning. I may nothing during the week preceding to end or afterwards that would tend to confirm home's statements.

If what he tells is from the two men care fully covered up their and."

Ars, Curry say that her husband's conlition was such that she had not given him

the entire confession of Jones to read, but had told him the substance of it. She said that he was greatly shocked at the revlation made, and was reluctant to believe that the two men could have deliberately conceived and carried out such a plot.

HISTORY OF THE RICE CASE.

Events Have Followed One Another With Confusing Rapidity.

New York, Nov. 1 .- In what is certain to become famous under the name of the Rice will contest, events have followed one an other with such rapidity that they have be other with such rapidity that they have become almost confusing. A chronological
review of the case up to date follows:

December 1, 1899—Albert T. Patrick became legal counsel to William Marsh Rice,
January 1, 1890—Charles F. Jones, valet
and secretary to Rice, proposed to Walter
O, Wetherbee, manager of Swenson & Sons,
bankers, that they draw a will making
themselves heirs to the Rice millions, which
will Jones guarantees he will compel his
employer to sign.

puted.
September 21—Date of transfer of his en-tire fortune by Rice to Patrick, in consid-eration of an annuity of 10,000. Date also of power of attorney to Patrick. Signature of each document is now disputed. of each document is now disputed.

September 22—Date of four checks drawn in favor of Patrick for amounts aggregating \$250,000 by Rice. Signature of each check is now disputed.

September 23—Rice died suddenly without medical attendance.

medical attendance.

September 23—Checks referred to above presented for payment; two were accepted by the Fifth Avenue Trust Company; two were rejected by Swenson & Sons.

September 25—Police prevented incineration of body of Rice, Autopsy made, Professor Witthous external to make chemical. Witthaus ordered to make chemica analysis to determine whether the old mil-lionaire had died of poison. September 27—Body of Rice cremated. October 4—Patrick and Jones arrested or charges of forgery.
October 4-Rice's safety deposit vault

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ing the past two days.

Russian Sable and Mink Sets.

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iot, Broadcloth, Vicuna, Kersey; plain, braid and fur trimmed; \$15.00 to \$75.00.

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Flannel, dress sleeves, box-plaited back; colors, Navy, Red, Black; \$1.00. Good value at \$2.00.

All-Wool Non-shrinkable Flannel, French back, French sleeves, Green, Pink, Lavender, Brown and Light Blue Stripes; \$1.95. Regularly worth \$4.50.

Of All-Wool French Flannel in a variety of fancy stripes, in shad-

ings of Blue, Pink, Tan, Rose, Lavender, Black; new dress sleeves, French back; also odd lot plain French Flannel Waists. Lavender, Navy, Red; \$2.85. Regularly worth \$5.00.

colors, Red, Blue, Lavender, Green and Tan; \$1.50.

Formerly were \$5.00, \$7.50.

Of Taffetas and China Silk Waists,

slightly mussed from handling;

HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN A FROG.

Sixteen-Year-Old Otto Gerhardt Lost His Right Leg.

His right foot caught in an automatic switch, Otto Gerhardt, 15 years old, of No. 309 Laclede avenue, this city, was run over Tuesday afternoon at Bement, Ill., by a Wabash through train. The leg, which was severed at the knee, was partially dressed at the time, and the boy was taken to the City Hospital last night. It was thought that a second amputation would be necessary.

Gerhardt had been on a visit to relatives Gerhardt had been on a visit to relatives in Bement, and on Tucsday, while walk-ing on the Wabash tracks, his foot was caught in a switch. He made every effort to extricate it, even to the extent of cutting his shoe to pieces with his pocket-knife, but his struggles were unavailing. The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Gerhardt, accompanied him to the hospital. The mis-fortune that had befallen her son greatly affected her, and when she parted from him she almost fainted, and had to be sup-ported by the hospital attendants. ported by the hospital attendants.

CHICAGO DAMAGE SUITS.

Public Schools Sue Elevated Railway Companies for \$1,000,000.

elevated rallway companies, whose tracks and traffic are alleged to have damaged and traffic are alleged to have damaged school property.

As the decisrations have not yet been filed, it is impossible to state the exact amount of the damage asked. It is claimed that, aside from injuries to the buildings themselves, pupils are greatly hindered in their work by the noise made by the trains. The defendants to the suit are the Metropolitan West Side Railroad Company, the Lake Street Elevated Railroad Company, the Northwestern Elevated Railroad Comthe Northwestern Elevated Railroad Com-pany and the South Side Rapid Transit ompany.

APPOINTMENTS APPROVED.

Salisbury, Lansdowne and Others May Take Up Their New Duties.

Costly Fire at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbare, Fa., Nov. 1.—The W. J. Raccier blank-book, lithographing and printing house, the largest establishment of its kind in Northeastern Pennsylvania, was destroyed by fire to-night. The fire started in the boiler-room and made rapid progress through the elevator shaft, until it enveloped five floors. Loss, \$125,000.

Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctory -done because it must be.

The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Frank Fay, 106 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been & great sufferer from dyspepsia for six years, had been without appetite and had been troubled with sour stomach and headache. She had tried many other medicines in vain. Two bottles of Hoods' Sarsaparilla made her well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the

promise. Don't wait till you at worse, but buy a bottle to-day.

Mink, Broad Tail and Chinchillas, all this season's latest styles. \$25.00.

Capes for elderly women, of Chev-

Of handsome Velour, both plain and trimmed with fur and jet; 27 Brown and Blue Mixtures; to 36 inches in length; \$37.50 to \$100.00.

October 12-Rice will, bearing date of Sep-

PATRICK KEEPS HIS NERVE.

Says Jones Was Badgered Into Making a False Statement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Nov. 1.—When Jones was carried out of the Tombs to-day unconscious from loss of blood, all of the prisoners were awake. The word was passed around that the young man had attempted to kill himself. All was excitement immediately and a great din arose in the prison.

Patrick was one of the first to receive word of what had happened. He did not for a moment lose his self-possession. To one of his keepers Patrick addressed an inquiry concerning Jones's condition. He was told that his co-defendant was still alive, but could hardly recover.
"That is too bad," said Patrick. "Why did he do so foolish an act? He is innocent of any wrong-doing in conection with Rice. We are both certain of sequittal and I am sorry that he has lost his near. I hope he will recover, as his death would prejudice my case. "I can well understand how the boy be-came despendent. He has been constantly and despondent. He has been constantly adgered by those connected with the efce of the District Attorney. He has been
old that a conspiracy was being formed to
acrifice him. Of course, they were all lies.

but, repeated over and over, I suppose they made an impression upon him. This is lit-Later, when told that Jones had con-fessed, and that he had said that he had been given the knife by Patrick, the latter There was nothing for him to confess so I do not believe that story. I cannot be-ilieve that he said I gave him the knife, for the reason that he would have no reason for lying about me. I had no knife to give him, and would have given him no as-sistance in seeking self-destruction had it

because of my connection with my old friend, Mr. Rice, I must suffer with Jones. It will all come right in the and." WHY JONES CONFESSED.

een in my power to do so.
"This must all be a great conspiracy, and

Report on Contents of Rice's Organs Broke Down His Nerve. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 1.—The discovery of mercury in the body of William Marsh Rice as reported by Professor R. A. Witthaus, nalytical chemist, was the cause of Charles F. Jones making the confession attributed Jones became morose and thoughtful after reading Professor Witthaus's report. He lost confidence in his own case.

Professor Witthaws said:

"I would infer, from the very small quan-ty of mercury found in the stomach and the relatively large amount found in the intestines, and particularly in the kidneys, that metal in some form of soluble combination had been introduced into the body during the life of the deceased, probably several hours, possibly days, previous to his death." his death."

These words burned into the brain of Jones. Cold science had revealed the cause of his amster's death. He read and reread the analysis of the chemist and his nerve forsook him. In this frame of mind he fell an easy victim of the Assistant District Attorney, and his confession followed speedily. his death.

132 Boarding Places Advertised in To-Day's Republic.

Offered No Defense for His Party. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Windsor, Nov. 1.—Judge G. A. Fink-elnburg of St. Louis delivered a Republican speech here this afternoon to less than 1% people, of whom a third were Democrats. He spoke barely a half hour, the smallness of the crowd discouraging him. He confined his remarks to national issues, having nothing to say for his party in Missouri.

Jefferson Club Stereopticon. The Jefferson Club stereopticon of political cartoons and humorous "take-offs" of the

opened and found to contain securities local administration will be exhibited to-valued at \$5,000,000. October S-Wetherbee affidavit made pub-Democratic Meetings Announced.

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At No. 2820 Leffingwell avenue—Speakers:
George D. Vashon, C. C. Ward, James J.
Butler, E. A. Neonan. Chiler, E. A. Neonan,
Chaisworth Hall, Seventeenth and Olivepeakers: J. Milton 7 irner, W. T. Scott, J.
Illson Sweeny, J. D. Miller,
Pleper's Hall, No. 2855 Osane street-Speakrs: H. A. Kersting, E. A. Noonan, Jr., Guy
L. Golterman, Joseph A. Kennedy,
At Horn's Grove, in St. Louis County,
L. A. Selkirk will be one of the principal
peakers.

See the funny full-page picture-**PAYING ELECTION BETS-**

Many brilliant colors. Next SUNDAY'S REPUBLIC. Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Nov. 1.—The following charges in the Medical Department are or-

derea:
Major J. R. Kean, Surgeon, is relieved from further duty in the Division of Cuba and will proceed to Fort McHenry for duty. Captain G. J. Newgarden, Assistant Surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort McHenry and will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell for duty.

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deutenant F. R. De Funiak, Jr., Eleventh Infantry. Leave for one month is granted Captain J.

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R. Lindsay, Thirteenth Infantry.

Captain T. S. McCaleb, Twenty-third Infantry, is transferred from Company H to Company F of that regiment.

Leave for six months is granted Captain J. L. Denovan, Twenty-second Infantry. J. L. Denovan, Twenty-second Infantry Major C. H. Murray, Inspector Genral, is relieved from duty in the office of the In-spector General, and will proceed to Chicago for duty at the headquarters, Depart-ment of the Lakes.

Captain J. E. Pilcher, Assistant Surgeon, and Captain S. E. Sparrow, Twenty-first Infantry, will be retired from active service.

An Alleged Murderer Arrested. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Linn Creek, Mo., Nov. L.—Henry Rogers, who, it is charged, killed Albert Walters with a club at Decaturville, Camden Countries 12, was captured at Seligman, ty, on August 12, was captured at Seligman, Mo., by Sneriff Shank of Lebanon, Mo., and turned over to the authorities here yester day. The trouble between Rogers and Wal ters came up over 5 cents' worth of candy. A reward of \$300, offered for Rogers's capture, will be divided between Sheriff Shank and Mr. Apple, a merchant of Seligman.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts. Union Labor Is Democratic. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carterville, Ill., Nov. 1.-Lindorf O. Whit nel, Democratic candidate for Congress, ad-fressed an enthusiastic crowd of miners and farmers here to-night. He will receive here a very large vote, formerly given this opponent, G. W. Smith. The district full of union labor, most of which lear to the Democratic candidate.

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Republican Speakers Did Not Appear REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill. Nov. 1.—The Republicans gave their final demonstration of the campaisn to-day. There were a good many strangers in town. Neither Senator Cullom nor any of the big speakers who were advertised appeared. The speakers here were Fred Harwood of Indiana and General A. J. Sampson of Arizona.

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timated at an aggregate of \$750,000 to \$1,000,-000, were filed in the Circuit Court here to-day by the School Board against the

London, Nov. 1.—Queen Victoria has approved the appointment of Lord Sallsbury as Premier and Lord Privy Seal; the Mirquis of Lansdowne as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Mr. William St. John Broterick as Secretary of State for War; the Earl of Seiberne as First Lord of the Admiralty, and Mr. C. T. Ritchie as Secretary of State for Home Affairs.

Nothing

This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic. If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of