



OHIO CAMPAIGN.

There is More Involved Than the Election of a Governor.

THE PRESIDENCY AND SENATORSHIP

At Stake, and the Legislature Must be Republican.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONSPIRACY

To Make Ohio Give a Democratic Majority for the

NATIONAL ELECTORAL TICKET.

In Spite of the Fact that the State is Tremendously Republican, Must be Frustrated--Why the Democrats were Obligated to Abandon Their Plan for a Governor's Day--The Farmers' Alliance Orators Disappoint Campbell's Managers--McKinley's Majority will be Very Large and the Outlook for the Legislature is Encouraging.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—The campaign in Ohio this fall is one of the finest ever waged by the Republican party, and never was there a time when the issues demanded their hearty support than the present. Prima facie the cause of protection must not be allowed to bend the knee to the rank free traders, and the good citizens will not see the honest dollar snowed under by the eighty cent variety. But while all efforts are being centered on the election of Major McKinley, there is yet another side to the fight which demands equally close guarding. That is, the next Ohio Legislature must be Republican.

Major McKinley himself has pointed out the necessity of this in the words, "Give me defeat rather than see the next Legislature ruled by the enemy."

If the Democrats get into power it will be a sad blow to the Republican party in this State, that will take perhaps years to efface. Not only will they carry out to the letter, if only the chance is offered them, that party cry, "To the victor belongs the spoils," but the successor to Senator Sherman will be another Brice boodler.

Yet herein does not lie the full extent of the mischief, which these sly rascals contemplate. They are willing, if necessary, to sacrifice Governor Campbell and avert attention from their main point of attack, the legislative body. Already they have plans formulated to put through a law providing that the electoral delegates, in the presidential election, shall, instead of being chosen by popular vote, be selected by congressional districts.

Already they have gerrymandered the State so that out of twenty-one districts they hold control of fifteen and perhaps sixteen. While Ohio has a Republican majority of from twenty to twenty-five thousand, by this little political maneuvering, it would be hopelessly in the hands of the Jacksonian followers. This same scheme was discussed by the Democratic leaders last winter, and a bill was partly drawn up, but fearing that the next assembly would be Republican, before they could stop it, and repeal the law, it was carefully preserved until the majority would be greater.

A DESPICABLE SCHEME.

Though lamentable, it is true that such a law, abominable and tyrannous in all respects, can be passed by the party in power. Only one State in the union, and that Republican Michigan, is oppressed by this law. But the Democratic bonbons are not going to let their scheming drop with that one State. The more they can handicap the brighter their chances for the election of their candidate. The enactment of such a law means more gerrymandering, and then the Republican party will awaken to find, that like Gulliver, they are at the mercy of the Lilliputians, and though the bonds will chafe and cut deep into the flesh, they must be endured until some heroic measure frees them.

Ohio Republicans are wary of all schemes and will certainly not fall into such a treacherous trap.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EMBARRASSING.

The announcement was sent forth from Democratic headquarters, a day or two since, that Governors' day, which was to have been held during the early part of this month, had been indefinitely postponed. What was boomed and advertised as the greatest event of the seven ages seems to have been knocked higher than "Hilroy's Kite." Leading Democrats are not loathe to express an opinion that "Governors' Day" will never come off—at least not during the present campaign. "For," said one politician, "nearly all of the Democratic governors in the United States stand on a different platform than does Jimmie Campbell. It would therefore be foolish for them to compromise themselves, by advocating one thing at home and then coming to Ohio to go squarely back on their doctrines. No, sir," he continued, "invitations have been sent out to the rulers of the several Democratic States, but few indeed have been the acceptances received. Who would, for one minute, think that Governor Hill, of New York, standing as he does on the plank of his party, against free coinage, would come out here and help his friend Campbell in a hopeless fight, which would only place his own nose out of joint at home?"

Chairman Neal offers no explanation upon the subject, but merely states that the day will be celebrated this fall, though the arrangements have been indefinitely postponed.

SOME THY THY COUNTED ON.

By some sly maneuvering a dictator was made by the Democratic leaders during the early part of the campaign, by which the assistance, not open of course, of the People's party orators was secured for Campbell. These long-haired orators came in fresh from the sands of Kansas for the purpose of denouncing everybody but Farmer Seitz, the gubernatorial candidate, and Sockless Jerry Simpson. But only one or two speeches were made until the time changed, and Democratic influence began to assert itself. Then they would mount the stump and harrange the Republican party, closing with an appeal to support the farming and laboring classes. "But if you won't vote with us," was their final wail, "why, join your forces with the Democrats." For a time the "Demmes" chuckled silently, thinking that it was a huge joke. But finally these cranks became so wild in their views that their party leaders observed not only were the farmers being driven from the People's party, they were also not shying their castors with the Democrats. The Republicans had stood silently back at first but they are now reaping the good results. The Cincinnati Enquirer, the organ of Ohio Democracy, though at first lauding the efforts of these Kansas articles of political warfare, now madly denounces one and all, and cries, "Take 'em off, or they will ruin the Democratic party."

A PLEA FOR BOODLE.

Posted politicians are of course aware of the fact that, but it will be a matter of news to the reading public to learn that the financial condition of the Democratic party this campaign is at a very low ebb. With all the governor's dicker in New York a few weeks ago, there is hardly enough money at hand now to keep the party wheels from clogging. The assessment of officials during previous campaigns has been on an average of 3 per cent. This year from 6 to 8 per cent is demanded. Certainly a general kick is made, but the money must be forthcoming. Some of the state house employes, who were a little backward in putting up their assessment, were approached this week for the last time and strenuous argument was brought to bear. Those who were appointees of Governor Campbell were given to understand that if the "long green" was not forthcoming there would be some changes with their desks. Surely this had the right effect, and the purses were again inflated, not however to bursting. When this little ruse runs out the party will be indeed helpless. And it is in such circumstances that heroic and desperate methods are resorted to.

UNITED REPUBLICANS.

While the Democrats are laboring under such straitened circumstances, the Republican party stands "strongly united and eager for the fray. Over six hundred McKinley clubs have been organized this fall, not to speak of the older organizations, and each of these vigorous infants has an enrollment of from four to five and six hundred members. The chances for a Republican victory never were brighter and Major McKinley will have a majority that will run way up into the thousands, and those advocates of Democratic gerrymandering and congressional control will be given such a rout in the legislature that they never can forget. C. M. S.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

A Boiler on a Steam Tug at Chicago Blows Up.

SEVERAL KILLED AND INJURED.

Some of the Victims were Spectators Standing on the River Bank Watching the Removal of a Steamer which was Aground--Seven Persons Killed and Nine Hurt, Some of Them Fatally--The Pottsville Colliery Explosion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A boiler explosion aboard the steam tug C. W. Parker killed seven persons and seriously injured many others in the neighborhood of Archer street bridge, on the south branch of the river, about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The tug C. W. Parker, in company with three other tugs, was engaged in attempting to tow the coal steamer L. S. Pickands out of the draw-bridge, when the explosion occurred. Three of the killed were employes of the tug, and their bodies have not yet been recovered. The other persons killed were standing on the banks of the river, to which a number of spectators had been drawn to witness the removal of the steamer Pickands, which arrived Saturday from Buffalo with a cargo of coal. The vessel had gone aground in the draw, and four tugs were putting forth every effort to move it, when one of them, the C. W. Parker, exploded.

The list of the killed and wounded so far as can be ascertained at this hour, is as follows:

KILLED. JAMES B. CARTER, captain of the tug C. W. Parker. JOHN C. MOORE, engineer of C. W. Parker. SAMUEL ARMSTRONG, of Manistee, cook of C. W. Parker. UNKNOWN MAN, killed by a fragment of boiler while standing at east end of Archer street bridge.

WOUNDED. MARY RICE, of 3613 Archer avenue. BARBARA RICE, her eighteen-year-old daughter. SAMUEL SAWYERS, laborer, 3425 Blume street.

THREE KILLED AND SIX ENTOMBED ALIVE IN THE RICHARDSON COLLIERIES.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—By the explosion in Richardson colliery last evening, John Magasky, a Polisher, was killed and James Grant and Thomas Conville, seriously injured. The men entombed in the mine are: THOMAS CLANCY, married. JOHN LAWLER, married. JAMES SIMMONS, married. MICHAEL WELSH, married. JOHN PURCELL, fire boss, married. JOHN CECIL, a Polisher, single. There is no hope of recovering them alive.

"SAM'L OF POSEN"

Has a Preliminary Hearing—His Lawyers are Confident of His Acquittal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Maurice B. Curtis, better known as "Sam'l of Posen," was placed on preliminary trial for killing Police Officer Grant. Curtis looked natty, was well dressed, and appeared cheerful.

His lawyers claim he is innocent and that they will get him out of the scrape in due time.

The developments in the way of strange testimony which have taken place at the preliminary hearing amply justify suspicions which have been entertained for years past in regard to cases in which the Police Department has taken any degree of interest. When Curtis was first arrested on this very grave charge it was admitted that there was practically no evidence against him, except a suspicious circumstance or two, but with strange precision the police authorities intimated to reporters that there would be no difficulty on that score.

It seems that they were right. Evidence has been discovered which fills in slippery and suspicious ways, portions of breaks in the case, which is being presented against Curtis.

Mrs. Annie Johnston is one of the witnesses. Mrs. Annie was attending to a sick baby between 12 and 1 o'clock on the night of the shooting. Mrs. Annie has a peculiar way of nursing sick babies during the wee small hours of the night. She does it by watching people who are passing in the darkness on the other side of the street. She appears to be a peculiar woman all the way through, and her cross-examination disclosed the fact that she possesses some peculiarities of memory which overtop in interest all her peculiarities. The way in which she juggled with a number of policemen who helped her to "fix up her statement," was a caution to the snakes. There is an appearance of perjury and subornation of perjury about this case.

In the recent Sidney Bell case facts enough have been disclosed to convince reputable citizens that a deliberate attempt was made to railroad an innocent man to the gallows with the assistance of criminal false confession. There is reason, too, to believe that the same false and inhuman influences have secured convictions of hundreds of innocent men in this city.

A Family Tragedy.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 4.—Word reached here at midnight that Fritz Zorn, an old soldier and musician of the First Cavalry, shot and killed his wife, mortally wounded his mother-in-law and then shot himself. He will probably die.

Steamship News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Frank Leslie was married to-day by the Rev. C. F. Deer, to William C. Kingsbury Wilde, M. A., of London, eldest son of the late Sir William Wilde, M. D., of Dublin.

Gambold Monument Unveiled.

RICE, Oct. 4.—A monument to Gambold was unveiled here to-day by the mayor of this city.

ARRIVED, CHAMPAGNE, FROM NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Arrived, Mississippi, from London.

Night comes natural to a man except doing things he shouldn't do.—Athens Globe.

Every poet ought to keep a cat. No poet can get along without the mews.—Denver Sun.

GERMAN FESTIVAL.

Commemorating the First Landing of Germans in America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A grand festival was held by New York Germans to-day in Carnegie's new music hall, in commemoration of the landing of the first German immigrants on American soil from the sailing vessel Concord, from Amsterdam, which reached Philadelphia on October 6, 1683.

The festival was under the auspices of the principal German societies of New York and Brooklyn and the Deutscher Club of Hoboken. William Steinway presided. The various singing societies opened the meeting with selections from Beethoven. The Hon. Carl Schurz delivered an address in German.

It was his purpose, he said, to show by history the patriotic devotion and general usefulness of Germans in the material development of this country and in civilization, what they have done to introduce and develop music and art. They are faithful, devoted, useful citizens, and the preservation of the German language is no menace to American institutions. He urged upon his countrymen not to maintain a distinct nationality, but to merge into American life, imparting their own good qualities and taking from others, such they were lacking in.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN.

The Brotherhood to Meet To-day—Important Matters to be Considered.

GALESBURG, ILLS., Oct. 4.—The annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the United States and Canada opens here at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The larger part of the 424 lodges are already represented. The three principal issues to combine the convention relative to the discharge of the grand trustees by Grand Master S. E. Wilkinson, the discharge of the switchmen on the Northwestern road, and the election of officers.

F. M. McNeary, the Northwestern's yardmaster at Chicago, and the trainmen's grievance committee on that system are here to explain that difficulty to the convention. The latter part of the week some action may be taken on federation question, but this will depend on the action taken at the meeting this week at Cedar Rapids of the committees of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Order of Railway Conductors on the proposition of a union of the two organizations.

Bags were Empty and the Boodle Gone.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Three of the express bags, several boxes, packages and envelopes secured in the American Express robbery between here and Little Falls last Wednesday, were found in a field at Harbor, four miles east of this city to-day. One of the bags was for Watertown and contained money envelopes, addressed to banks in Adams and Watertown. One envelope was marked \$5,000 and several of the boxes had contained diamonds, watches and silverware, as shown by the way bills. All of the packages had been rifled.

A Convict Escapes.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—William Patterson, a fifteen year convict, sent up from Jackson County for cutting with intent to kill, escaped from the penitentiary this afternoon. The guard left his post on the wall for about ten minutes but in that interval the bird flew over. He has left no trace. He is 25 years old and is minus two fingers on his right hand.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

St. Louis is to have a \$2,000,000 hotel, to be located at Ninth and Olive streets. Fifty houses were wrecked at Butte, Mont., by an explosion of giant powder.

A fierce prairie fire Tuesday night near Cando, N. D., burned at least 1,500 acres of grain.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota has declared all dealing in grain futures illegal and void.

There is a project on foot to build an air line from Denver to Leadville via the Argentine Pass.

A horse and cow were stolen from the barn of George Zeis, north of Jeannette yesterday morning.

The International Cigarmakers' union decided, after a two-days' debate, to increase the strike benefit from \$4 to \$5 per week.

Bishop Esher appealed to the German Evangelical conference, sitting in Indianapolis, for a trial on the charges made against him.

J. J. Job, a tenant on the farm of Senator John T. Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., shot and killed T. B. Duke, overseer. The shooting was the result of jealousy.

Hundreds of families that failed to get homes in the lands opened last week are settling in the strip. Log cabins are being built, and all preparations being made to spend the winter there.

The Holy Synod has appointed Archimandrite Nicolai, now at Tiflis, to be Bishop of the Greek Church at San Francisco in place of Bishop Vladimir, who was transferred to a bishopric in Russia.

It is officially announced that there is a serious rise in grains in nearly all the districts of the province of Madras. This rise in prices is attributed to the continued failure of the southwest monsoon.

A new comet was discovered by Professor E. Barnard, at Lick observatory, yesterday morning at 4 hours and 55 minutes right ascension 7 hours south declination 23°. The comet is not very large and has no tail.

It is believed that the young woman who was killed near Chicago Friday by jumping or falling from the Deuver Limited on the Rock Island road was Miss Mary Leary, of Chicago, who was suffering from consumption and went to Denver for relief.

Justice Green, of Guthrie, O. T., decided a damage suit yesterday morning, that when a saloon is run contrary to law, any person, either an officer or private citizen, can destroy the business and no damage can be collected by the saloon keeper.

The miners of the Home and the Riverside mines, near Leavenworth, Kan., 400 in number, who have stood out for increased wages, for nearly two weeks, have formally declared the strike off and this morning applied for work. Nearly all were reinstated on the pay roll. The strike was for an advance of 1 cent a bushel.

A WOMAN'S SENSE.

Exercised by Queen Victoria Saved Europe from War.

SHE APPEALED TO THE CZAR.

After a Conversation with Emperor William in Which he Declared he Must Attack France--Russia Forms an Alliance with France, and What Would Have Been One of the Bloodiest Wars in History is Averted. But the Story Sounds Fishy.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The New York Herald correspondent telegraphs the following to his paper: I have now authority to say that had it not been for the excellent woman's common sense of Queen Victoria and the sound judgment of the Czar, who, in the moment of emergency acted in perfect accord, Europe perhaps at this very moment be in the throes of war.

The facts are these: Last summer when the Emperor William was at Osborne, he one evening asked the Queen to accord him a confidential conversation upon a matter of the utmost importance. The request was accorded, and the Emperor said in substance: "I have something on my mind. I seek your counsel. The situation in Germany is intolerable. It cannot last twelve months longer. The country cannot bear the present financial strain required to keep up its present fighting strength. "Socialism is daily assuming more terrible proportions. Germany's allies, especially Italy, are no longer able to keep up the present pace. The strain is too great on them. France, on the contrary, is becoming stronger and stronger, but France is isolated. It is absolutely necessary that Germany should seize the first occasion to declare war upon her. The latest moment to which this can possibly be put off is the spring of 1892."

A WOMAN'S COMMON SENSE.

The Queen listened to all the Emperor said and replied: "As long as I live I firmly hope that peace will be maintained. I am now old, but still I feel that my last years shall not be saddened by more bloodshed in Europe. The responsibility that rests upon you is a terrible one. It would, in my opinion, be criminal for any sovereign or statesman to attempt to precipitate events. In any case, what you have said causes me the greatest uneasiness."

The conversation ended, the Queen that very evening sent for Lord Salisbury and informed him of this strange conversation, and desired him to talk with the Emperor about it.

WHAT LORD SALISBURY FEARED.

"I am afraid that would only make things worse, Your Majesty," replied Lord Salisbury. "for I think if I attempted to discuss the question the Emperor might cut matters short by taking me by the shoulders and pushing me out of the window. Besides, it might excite His Majesty to do exactly the contrary to what I might suggest."

BETTER WRITE TO THE CZAR.

"No," continued Lord Salisbury, "there is in my opinion only one thing to do—write an autograph letter to the Czar telling him frankly what has occurred and urging him, in the interests of the peace of Europe, to lose no time in making a friendly advance towards France in order to convince Emperor William that Russia would not consent to see France wantonly attacked. This would cause the Emperor to reflect, and in my opinion this is the most effective way of preserving the peace."

ENGLAND ALSO TO JOIN IN.

"It would be well," continued Lord Salisbury, "if England should also simultaneously make an advance toward France."

The Queen at once followed Lord Salisbury's advice. A confidential envoy was forthwith intrusted with the Queen's autograph letter to the Czar. The Czar fully appreciated the critical situation. The French fleet was then in Sweden. The Czar immediately sent an invitation for it to come to Cronstadt. The Queen at the same time invited the French fleet to visit Portsmouth. The rest is already a matter of history.

The above facts reach me from such personages and in such a manner as to inspire the utmost confidence. I am not at liberty to disclose the sources of my information, but were I to do so they would carry with them the greatest weight in London as well as in Berlin. With this comment I send you the above bit of history for what it is worth.

A ROYAL SCANDAL.

Prince Albert Said to Have Been Intimate With Lydia Miller.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Mysterious press allusions have been made to a certain high personage who had intimate relations with the quiet actress, Lydia Miller, who recently committed suicide. These allusions are understood to refer to Prince Albert Victor. The coroner, who is the same that hushed up the Duke of Bedford suicide, held a private inquest in the case of Lydia Miller, and refuses to allow any one to have access to the depositions.

A Chimerical Scheme.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Journal des Debats, in editorial on the disorders which took place in Rome Friday, protests against Italy making the incident of the insults offered by the pilgrims to the memory of Victor Emmanuel a political affair. It says that all right-minded Italians are aware that a majority of Frenchmen regard the idea of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope as being absolutely chimerical.

Vela Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The death is announced of Vincent Vela, the Italian sculptor.

English Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Discount hardened during the week past, the closing quotations being 3 for three months and 1 1/2 for short. Some houses being convinced

that the Bank of England rate will be raised next Thursday, refused paper under 31. Every department of the stock exchange was quiet until Friday, when Wall street turned for the better, shares enlivened selling. Throughout the recent depression in American railway securities there has been a steady under-current of investing, the moneyed public evidently having a firm belief that the prosperity of the United States will be fully as great as optimistic forecasts assert.

ROCHFORD INTERVIEWED.

He Thinks Boulanger's Death Improved the Revisionists' Chances.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4.—The Reform publishes an interview with Rochefort on the death of Gen. Boulanger. Rochefort said he thought that the death of Boulanger would rather improve the prospects of the revisionists, who are forming the nucleus of a great opposition party. They could no longer be accused of aiming at a dictatorship. He would not place himself in the clutches of Minister Constans, who desires to suppress his paper, therefore he would decline the leadership of his party. He believed the death of Boulanger would lead to the reconstruction of the cabinet. Minister Constans was not wanted any longer, and Ministers Constans and De Freycinet were always ready to eat each other up.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Powers Find it Difficult to Treat With China—The American Policy Criticized.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The Occidental and Oriental steamer Belgic arrived early this morning from China, Japan and Hawaii. She brings advices from China to September 3, from Japan to the 4th and from Hawaii to the 26th.

The Overland China Mail September 3, says editorially: "It seems in every likelihood that compensation will soon be paid by China for damages during the recent riots. The French claims at Wuhu are already settled and others will be amicably adjusted soon. The treaty powers, however, find it more difficult to persuade China to open Hunan at the time when so many nations are following the example of the United States in their treatment of China. China is too weak to protest effectively against this bad treatment of her subjects, but the conduct of the Americans, who have shown hopeless incapacity in dealing with the Chinese, has not been observed with indifference."

"Only the other day Li Hung Chang sanctioned the proposal of the Chinese consul at San Francisco to transfer all the Chinese coolies in America en bloc to the gold mines in the Amur district. Meanwhile the government at Peking tends to realize the danger of mob rule. Tendency is being manifested for military governors of provinces. The probability is that the present crisis will pass over. There is not yet sufficient combustibles for a big explosion, but an explosion seems inevitable."

ADVICES FROM JAPAN.

Japan will be well represented at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1895. One plan is to export a number of dancing girls to give zest to the Japanese cookery and to display their special accomplishments.

Admiral Delknap has the following telegram from Shanghai regarding the disposition of men-of-war in China:

Swift bound for Ichang from Hankow; at Hankow, Archer; at Wuhu, Peacock; at Chin Kiang, Redpole; at Shanghai, Volturno, Inconstant and Velasco.

(Signed) LEONARD, U. S. Consul.

Murdered by Highwaymen.

ERIC, Pa., Oct. 4.—Charles Sturgis and Edward O'Hara, two young single men, moulders by trade, living in Buffalo, started late last night for Erie to spend Sunday. They took passage on a Lake Erie freight train for the purpose of saving the amount of their fare. When they were a short distance from Dunkirk they were attacked by tramps and one of them shot Sturgis through the abdomen and his companion, O'Hara, was cut in the back. Sturgis cannot possibly survive. The highwaymen made their escape after they had robbed their victims.

Fell Through a Bridge.

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 4.—While Frank Goss and Emanuel Rink, two respected farmers, were driving a heavy threshing machine over a township bridge a few miles from town to-day, the structure gave way precipitating the men and machine into the stream, thirty-five feet below. The men fell in the bed of the stream and were instantly killed by the heavy machines falling on them. Their bodies were frightfully crushed and mangled.

R. & O. Elevator Burned.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Elevator "A," of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's system, and located at Locust Point, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, together with all machinery and the 155,000 bushels of wheat which it contained. The elevator's capacity was 500,000 bushels and was erected at a cost of \$500,000.

The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion. The elevator, it is understood, will not be rebuilt.

Ex-Congressman Turney Dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—Hon. Jacob Turney, ex-Congressman from the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district, died at his home in Greensburg this afternoon of gangrene, the result of an accident. The deceased was 66 years of age and one of the most prominent Democrats in Western Pennsylvania.

Want Our Grapes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Brazilian Government has ordered the purchase of five hundred thousand cuttings of grape vineyards in the United States for use in starting experimental vineyards in that republic.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

Far West, Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, showers, colder, northwesterly winds; fair in Ohio to-day.

TEMPERATURE SATURDAY.

As furnished by C. SCHNEPP, druggist, Opera House corner:

7 a. m. 53 3 p. m. 55
9 a. m. 54 7 p. m. 56
12 m. 54 10 p. m. 56
Weather—Clear.

SUNDAY.

7 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 58
9 a. m. 54 7 p. m. 58
12 m. 55 10 p. m. 58
Weather—Fair.