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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Forecast for Tuesday: For Minnesota: Local snows; normal winds, and colder. For the Dakotas: Local snows; northerly winds; colder Montana; Snow; northerly

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness followed by local rains or snows g the afternoon or night; colder;

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriton, Nov. 4, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Mendian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

TEMPERATURES.			
Place. St. Paul Duluth Huron St. Vincent.	50 46 36	Qu'Appelle Minnedosa Winnipeg .	28
Bismarck 3 Williston 3-4 Havre 2 Helena 2 Edmonton 2 Battleford 2 Prince Albert 9-4 Calgary 2 Medicine Hat 2-2 Swift Current 2	32 34 24 20 24 26 24 24	Buffalo .58-6 Boston .44-5 Cheyenne .32-4 Chicago .60-6 Cincinnati .56-6 Montreal .36-1 New Orleans .66-7 New York .48-5 Pittsburg .58-7	

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 29.83; thermometer, 58; relative humidity, 73; wind, northwest; weather, cloudy; maximum thermome-ter, 67; minimum thermometer, 50; daily range, 17; amount of rainfall in last twenty-four hours, 20.

RIVER AT 8 A. M. Danger Height of Line, Water, Change, Note-Barometer control perature and elevation, P. F. LYONS, Observer, corrected for tem-

NOW FOR THE CARNIVAL. The winter carnival has now been decided upon definitely, at a large and enthusiastic meeting last night, and it remains only for the people of St. Paul to turn in and make it the memorable success that it may and will become. The public is, we believe, thoroughly in earnest and determined to eclipse anything that has ever been done in the way of winter sports and of novel entertainments that will make this city for some weeks the center of life and gayety in the whole Northwest. Now the ball has been set rolling, and everybody will be ready to turn in and help the good work along.

The main idea of those who have entered most heartily into the carnival spirit is to make it an occasion absolutely unique in the history of this city and of the Northwest. It is to be all that has attracted thousands of visitors to other cities. and yet more. It is to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by our matchless winter climate to show the world what outdoor life is like in Minnesota at a time when the rest of the world imagines that we are gathered indoors to escape from the penetrating cold. It is to be made an educator in the delights that our winter has to offer. It is to rouse the sluggish blood, and instill new activity into the people, and afford an outlet for the pent-up energy that is so characteristic of St. Paul, but has slumbered for the past two or three years. Such a winter carnival as is contemplated will be an

awakening to a new life. While the plans that are to be carried out are still only in the rough, they are definite enough to show that we will have a fortnight or more of unrivalled sport. A large number of clubs are already either organized or on the way to it. Our people are entering into the spirit of the affair; and the latitude allowed to them is wide enough for each to follow his bent. There will be clubs for every form of winter sport known anywhere. There will be races and matches and contests innumerable. There will be parades and processions, imposing of grotesque, by day and by night, to make our streets merry and alive with color and motion. There will be balls and maskers and every form of entertainment in which the people delight. There will be all kinds of diversions and displays, and the carnival will be made something the like of which

has not been seen before. There is no reason why all this and more should not be done if our people enter into the carnival plan in the spirit in which it has been inaugurated. We have an unsurpassed winter climate. There are months during which it will add to health and happiness as well as to the life of business if we spend part of the time in wholesome sports and trials of skill. The devotees of curling, of the ski and of the skate know how keen is the enjoyment that comes from physical exercise and ing winter days. Add to this the spectacular element, and we may easily have a season of outdoor life the veins and afford such entertainment as the people have rarely seen. The South and the Southwest have their carnivals, but they lack the element of sport and the crisp, keen air of our Northern winter that gives such zest to life. We can reproduce their features here, and can add to them the games and contests and displays that belong essentially | that the Democratic state convention

of the Northwest.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

is an off year in politics, by which is meant a year when no representatives in congress are to be elected, the contests in several of the states will be watched with intense interest as taking the sense of the people on issues there raised, or as reflecting upon the probable outcome of the presidential fight next year. Whatever else may happen, today's elections are certain to give substantial encouragement to the Democratic party everywhere. They will cut down materially the immense Republican majorities of 1894. The growth of independent voting in this country has made common the quick transition of popular support from one political party to another. Just as the party which was high in favor in 1890 was beaten everywhere in 1892, so the party that carried the country with a sweep in 1892 was everywhere rejected and overwhelmed in 1894. The pendulum has begun to swing again in the opposite direction, and the elections of 1895 will show that, in all the states, Democrats who were incensed by their party's performances on the tariff question will return to their allegiance; and that others who voted the Populist ticket in some of the states have seen the folly of their ways, and are ready to return for good to their old affiliations. In brief, 1895 promises to be a very satisfactory half-way house between the reverses of 1894 and the success that is within the reach and promise of the party in 1896.

Of the states where elections are to be held today, there are only four in which the result will have any particular significance, beyond the comparison of the election returns with those of one year and those of three years ago. Elsewhere, the outcome is a foregone conclusion. Pennsylvania belongs to Mr. Quay by almost any majority that he pleases to wish. Mississippi is solidly and surely Democratic. There is little chance of reducing the Republican majority in Iowa. In Nebraska there are two Democratic tickets in the field, and the principal interest will center on the relative strength of these as an indication of the strength of the free silver sentiment. All that is expected in Massachusetts is to reduce the big Republican majority. In New Jersey there are Vast issues are at stake. Statehood, two excellent candidates for govern-

Democracy. We come now to the states in In New York matters are decidedly mixed. The enforcement of the Sunday laws in New York city has run straight across party lines, and left both of the great organizations fighting for their lives. Each is attempting to prove that it favors local option and individual liberty, when its audience is the liberal element of one of the great cities, and preaches a stricter doctrine to the less tolerant voters of the rural districts. On the whole, however, the Democracy has the great advantage in position. It stands for local option everywhere; while Warner Miller's declaration, subscribed to by the Republican convention, that existing Sunday laws should be maintained in all their severity, and that the peo ple cannot be trusted to manage their own affairs, will not only cost his party a heavy vote in the cities of the state, but has alienated a large German following everywhere. Another complication is the multitude of conflicting interests in the local contest in New York city. Tammany and anti-Tammany are fight-

ing it out as usual. But the choice between them, which would otherwise be easy to friends of good government, is confused by the fact that this year to vote against the objectionable Tammany system is to vote for the equally objectionable machine of Boss Platt. It will hardly be possible, out of all these conflicting issues, to pick the one that determines today's voting. As the net result of it, however, we expect to see returns that once more show con-

clusively New York's position in the Democratic column. Of all the states heretofore Re publican, Ohio will contribute most of interest by its action today. It is conceded on all sides that the Democratic party will make immense gains over last year, Republicans admit that it will poll at least 100,-000 more votes than it did then. But, as there is a majority of 137,000 to overcome, the hill which the party has to climb is a steep one. Campbell has made a noble campaign for the governorship, and his election is not an impossibility, and is confidently expected by many. The jealousy between Foraker and Mcthe glow of contest in our invigorat- Kinley has told against both of them, while Senator Brice has put in some heavy work for control of the next legislature. If Ohio remains in the that will make the blood tingle in Republican column, it will at least prove itself to be fair fighting ground

for next year. On the other hand, there are two Democratic party practically without a struggle, in which the Republicans are building high hopes of success. The Kentucky situation is familiar to our readers. From the day to our climate. It is easily within adjourned, the free silver minority I though it sounds familiar; but there

Notwithstanding the fact that this party loyalty will hold the state in tion. the Democratic column in spite of this split, it would not be surprising if Mr. Bradley were elected governor by a small majority. Kentucky, at her own cost and at that of a tremendous object lesson in the question a test of Democracy.

insane folly of making the silver In Maryland there has been great discontent for another, and, as it appears to us, a wholly insufficient reason. A great many Democrats in the state are unalterably opposed we cannot blame them. They seem, lengths in the present campaign. The state officers nominated happened to be friends of Mr. Gorman's; and, although unobjectionyou dislike, is as much a subordithis element in Maryland is large enough to endanger the state, but it will probably cut down the Democratic majority materially.

These states include all those voting this year where the issues and results appeal to outside interests, with the exception of Utah, where the Republican-Mormon combination appears likely to win a costly victory. The net result of today's work will be, we are confident, to show a strong turn of the tide in favor of the Democratic party once more, and to place it in a position of encouragement and advantage for the greater struggle that is to come next year.

WHAT MAY BE COMING.

Every one who reads-and those who do not don't count-knows that there is an election on in Utah today. The territory is big with the event. governorships, senatorships and mior running against each other, and nor officers galore are hanging in the the probability is that the state will | balance. But these are insignificant return to its normal allegiance to compared with the burning, vital question of woman suffrage. In the constitution that is to be ratified the which the issue of the contest will right to vote is given to women. be more instructive and more closely | Fortunately or not, as you view it, related to the future success of one the court decided that women are inor the other of the two great parties. eligible to vote on the question whether they shall or shall not have this precious right; but if they cannot vote they can act as if they could, and the women-that is, the Republican women of the territory-are going through the motions just as zealously as if they were going to put their ballots in the boxes there

today. The Salt Lake Tribune gives the following account of a parade or a procession by the Republican women of that city. The account is entertaining, we had nearly said amusing. As an intimation, a sort of sample, of what is coming into our elections when woman suffrage becomes general, it has an interest even here. There were in the procession, covering a mile and a half of the streets of the city, 2,500 women. The Trib-

une says:

"Women on bicycles, women on horseback, women in tally-hos, women in drags, brakes, barouches, surreys, wagons, dog carts and every other conceivable form of vehicle, headed by a brass band, with numerous drum corps, colors everywhere flying, decorations galore and many appropriate floats, were a few of the features of the mammoth Republican women's parade Saturday afternoon. Nothing of the kind was ever before witnessed in politics, it remaining for the genius of the women of Utah to conceive the idea, which they had the talent to carry into triumphal execution."

Bables cooed in the carriages, une says:

Babies cooed in the carriages, though no baby carriage was in the procession, and banners gave to the wondering crowd of men who lined the walks the sentiments of these new women on the vital questions of the day; that is, the ones vital to women. One of these plainly and explicitly announced that "We have no bonds to sell to the wrathful child of Europe," which is somewhat ambiguous from the point of view of us stupid males. "A Star for Every State and a State for Every Star,' was another beautiful sentiment, while still another made a plump declaration of "Republican Principles -Free Press, Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Schools," We regret this last evidence of the disposition of the ambitious new woman to emulate her brothers in filching and appropriating things that do not belong to them. Possibly, though, these good dames did not know that all these free things were given to the institutions of this country by Democrats long before a Republican party was ever dreamed of. But it only shows that there are some simple facts of history that these Republican women are ignorant of, and with which they should be conversant before asking

to share in the governing. One of them made a speech after the procession. She was equal to states, heretofore resigned to the the occasion. No ten-dollar-a-night spellbinder could surpass her. She pitched into Cleveland in great style. She told her fellow would-bes that "the Ship of State is drifting on the rocks and a traitor is at the helm." We submit that this is very fine,

the range of possibilities to make a | of the party set aside the pledges | is no doubt as to the originality of winter carnival not only a great which it was in honor bound to ob- her assertion that "this would-be success, but a permanent feature of serve, repudiated the platform of king has offered us for sale in every our life. All depends upon the in- the convention, and has been re- market in Europe." If the speaker terest and enthusiasm of the people; pelling Democratic voters by out- is a sample of the Republican women and, from the energy and ambition spoken advocacy of the free coinage of Utah, we can hardly blame this with which the plans thus far ad- of silver. The representatives of would-be king, whoever he is, or any vanced have been devised and for- this faction are Hardin, candidate one else interested, for trying to diswarded, we have little doubt that for governor, and Senator Black- pose of us wherever he could; and, the coming carnival season will mark burn. So just is the resentment of too, we are not surprised that he did a new era in the life of St. Paul and Democrats, who believe in a loyal not find a buyer. The polls will close acceptance of results fairly reached | tonight on the fate of these Repubin a regular convention, that thou- lican women, and we shall wait with sands of them will vote for the bated breath to learn the result; not Republican candidate for governor, that we are concerned in Utah, but and for members of the legislature that, if successful, this procession who are hostile to Blackburn's am- and this speech portends the direful bition. While the probability is that fate that awaits the rest of the na-

EUGENE FIELD,

In the sudden death of Eugene Field in Chicago yesterday morning journalism and literature have both the Democratic party, has furnished suffered untimely loss. Mr. Field has been a newspaper man since leaving college twenty-three years ago. His affiliations have always been with Western papers, and for the last twelve years he has been connected with the Chicago News (recently the Record), where his clever work made him widely known to the rule of Gorman, and for that as a brilliant representative of Western journalism. The reputation he however, to be carrying this feeling | had already won in his first-chosen to improper and unreasonable profession might well be the reward of a longer life than his, but in literature his career seemed hardly begun. It is only a few years since the appearance of the "Little Book able in themselves, the anti-Gorman of Profitable Tales" and the "Little Democrats have declared war against | Book of Western Verse" caused him them. This is reform reduced to an | to be hailed by the critics as a promabsurdity. To vote against a candi- ising writer, one from whom better date of your own party who is an things yet might be expected; and honorable man and in every way fit doubtless had the time been given for the office to which he aspires, him these expectations would have simply because he happens to have been amply fulfilled. As a poet he political friends and relatives whom | had a delicate fancy and great sweetness of expression in his more serious nation of reason to prejudice as to moods. His last long poem, "The support a boss in opposition to a Dream-Ship," published in October. reformer. We do not think that was one of his best. As a humorist there was something of nicety, of refinement, of graciousness in his touch, which endeared him to his readers. He will be more missed than many greater men.

The Globe publishes this morning an interesting interview with Mr. Van Bergen, of Tokio, on affairs in the far East. He has resided there for many years, is familiar with cusentertainingly of them. Mr. Van Bergen is a newspaper correspondent of experience and ability, having furnished letters to a large number of American papers during the war between China and Japan. He returns home in December, after which time the readers of the Globe may expect to be instructed and entertained by a series of letters which he has been engaged to write for this paper on the development of affairs in a portion of the world which is just now the center of an almost universal interest.

The members of the Minnesota inaugurate the winter campaign of the association with an address. state against a change in the curand to hear him.

Mai. McKinley will shed no tears f Ohio should chance to go Democratic this year. It would lay his ancient enemy, Foraker, out cold, and put an edge on the argument Ohio man next year if they wish to

Occasionally life outdoes the humorists on their own ground. In summon an officer to protect the mistress of a Madison avenue mansion, who had inadvertently mentioned to her cook that the soup needed more salt.

The long contest over the surveyor generalship has been ended by the who has been from the start one of the leading candidates. Mr. Kerwin is a staunch Democrat and a competent man, and his appointment will give general satisfaction to the party.

Dr. Huldah Gunn told the New York society for political study that the subject they chose for a year's study was not worth it, and that women's clubs were degenerating anyhow. Is this hot shot?

Old-fashioned horse cars were never noted for their speed, but they went in a hurry in Chicago Sunday, when an entire line was changed over into an electric line in less than twenty-four hours.

The subsidence of jaw between Corbett and Fitzsimmons and their seconds, managers, backers, bottleholders and other supernumeraries leaves a void that does not ache.

WITH INTENT TO AMUSE

An early riser-yeast.-Judy. Mr. Klock—Do you find that alarm slock I sold you useful? Mr. Shotwell—Indeed I do! I killed cat with it last night.—Yonker's Statesman.

Friend-Your son, I understand, has iterary aspirations. Does he write for noney? Father (feelingly)-Unceas--Tit-Bits.

"Cheer up, old man. A woman's 'no' often means yes, you know."
"But she didn't say no. When I asked her if she would marry me she safl, 'I will, I don't think.' I didn't even get treated with respect."—Indianapolis Journal. She-Do you know, some of those oughnuts I made yesterday are miss-Me-Don't be alarmed, dear. I took hem down town to a friend of mine. She-Did he eat them? He-Heavens, no! He is a geologist.

Attorney-How old are you? Rival Attorney (breaking in)-"I court—On what grounds?

Rival Attorney—Such testimony can
be only hearsay evidence.—Chicago

ANOTHER WARSOON

R. VAN BERGEN SAYS THE JAP-ANESE HEADS ARE SO SWOLLEN

OVER THE LATE SUCCESS

THAT THEY WILL NOT BE SAT-ISFIED UNTIL INVOLVED WITH RUSSIA.

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST.

Japs Are Thoroughly Detested by the Coreans-Aggression of Russia. F / /

In the opinion of R. Van Bergen, a New York newspaper man, who has recently returned from Japan and who was yesterday in St. Paul, there is sure to be war very soon between Japan and Russia.

"The Japanese," said Mr. Ven Ber-

gen, "have had their heads so swollen over their success in fighting the Chinese that they didn't hesitate a minute to antagonize Russia, great as she is, in everything which con cerned the czar's interests in the East. You'd hardly believe it, but it's a fact that the conceited little Japs are ready to declare war against the Russian bear for putting his paws into the adjustment of Japan's treaty of peace with China. Indeed, if France and Germany hadn't joined in with the czar Japan would have plunged into war again without hesitation. As it is, Japan was forced to evacuate the Liao Tung peninsula, but she still retains Formosa, which is no small acquisition. The Japs are still in Corea, but they will leave that country very soon, and with their soldiers will depart all their influence. They are hated, detested by the Coreans and by the Europeans residing in Corea. Yet the independence of Corea, a nation in which the Japanese have nothing but a selfish interest, was the pretext given for the late war with China.

"Yes, there's going to be another war there, and a bigger war-a war that will result in the annihilation of Japanese influence in the East, unless the latter nation secures the assistance of England as against Russia, and the trifling interests of the Japanese are lost sight of in the toms and current events, and talks immense complications of a general European conflict. Russia is chagrined and displeased at Japan for her interference in Russian affairs. and she is disappointed because she was unable to secure the co-operation of the Japanese in furthering Russian designs."

"Russia will, shortly, complete her great trans-Siberian railway. This railway must have an outlet on the shores of the Eastern shore of Asia at some first-class harbor, which is open throughout the year. At present Russia's sea port is Vladivostock where the harbor is closed four months out of the year. Of course, the soldiers of the great white czar would have little difficulty in wresting a suitable sea port from China. Democratic association are not the But so long as Japan, which has only ones who will be disappointed proved her strength, lies ready to by the inability of Secretary Carlisle threaten the Russian possessions in the East, the latter country can have no sense of security. When the The disappointment will be shared trans-Siberian railroad is completed, by the thousands who sympathize troops and supplies can be readily with the secretary in the fight he has | transported to the Pacific, but until made both with the late congress then the only means of access to Rusfor sound money and in his own sia's far Eastern territories is by way of the Suez canal. That canal rency that would endanger the sol- is controlled by England. Therefore, vency of the whole fabric. No Dem- to recover her shattered prestige and ocrat in the nation stands above the | to ensure the permanent protection secretary in the affection of Minne- of her Pacific territory Russia has no sota Democrats, who would have other recourse than to begin a war been glad of the opportunity to meet | with Japan and prosecute the war until the mikado's power is broken for all time. Other European powers may interfere in order to restore the balance of power in the East. In that case the war will simply be a bigger war. I'm going back to Japan now, and I expect to see the bethat the Republicans must choose an ginning of hostilities next spring, as soon as the harbor of Vladivostock is open and the weather will permit of

active operations. "Besides a previous sojourn of six years in Japan, from 1869 to 1875, New York last week they had to have spent the past year there, and seen all of the recent war. Japan cared very little for Corea, but began the war simply as a necessary outlet for the strangely war-like spirit of the samurai or gentry class. These are like the knights of the middle ages in believing no occupation honorable but war. Why, it's appointment of Mr. P. H. Kerwin, an absolute fact that, after the recent war closed, not less than thirtyseven officers committed suicid rather than sheath their swords. Above all things, the Japanese gentleman detests commerce. His dislike of trade is far greater than that exhibited by the old-time French nobleman. At the close of the late struggle with China, for instance, a Japanese captain in the navy wrote to a friend of his at Kobi protesting against the action of the emperor's cabinet in accepting peace. He added that he was so disheartened and disgusted with the government he had served that he was undecided whether to kill himself or become a mer chant. Either choice was self-de-

although the government is that of a

limited monarchy it is not exactly

a parliamentary government. The

emperor-whose proper designation,

by the way, is not mikado but tenno

or tenshi sama-is revered as the di-

rect representative of the deity, and

is implicitly obeyed. Yet he exerts

no pressure in any direction unless

at the dictate of the ministers about

him. Whatever clique of ministers

have possession of the emperor for

struction to a sumarai. "These samurai, as I have said, control everything in Japan. The diet there is composed of a house of lords and a house of commons. Now, vinds.

For Maryland—Probably fair in the nterior during the greater portion of the day, and showers on the coast; asterly winds.

For Massachusetts—Fair during the there are four divisions of the Japanese people-the kozoku, which includes the emperor and the princes of the blood; the kazoku, or the nobility, including the daimios, or territorial nobles, and the kuge, or court nobles; the samurai or shizoku, which is the gentry; and the heimin, or common people. The princes of the blood are hereditary members of SPIRITED AWAY. the upper house. The other members are elected from the nobility. United States Officers Make Sur Almost every member of the lower of Their Prisoner. house is chosen from the samurai, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.—Thomas Kelly, the old soldier charged with a murderous assault upon a comrade, has been spirited away by the United States authorities. This is to be prevent any attempt that may be made by the state authorities to secure possession of the prisoner. At the same time it develops that the refusal of Marshal Pratt to comply with the writ issued by Commissioner Ryan is due to Judge Jenkins, and in pursuance of advice given by him. not one of whom doubts for a min ute his ability to govern any nation on earth. The lower house, like the British commons, controls the upper house, and also the ministers; but,

> Fell From a Tight Wire. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 4.—During a performance of Cooper Bros. circus here this afternoon, Anna Morretti, who was riding a bicycle on a tight wire, twenty feet from the ground, fell, striking on her head, receiving injuries that may prove fatal.

the time control the government. Failure to receive a vote of confidence in the lower house doesn't disturb them a bit. Frequently almost the whole house is in opposition to the government. But when the pressure becomes too great, when a revolu

tion is threatened, the ministry discreetly resign, and turn the emperor over to a new government. "The emperor, in fact, never had any real power of his own. Until

1868 everything was controlled by the so-called tycoon, whose correct title was shogun or, in full, sei-tai shogun, or barbarian expelling general. In that year one of the samurai, an ambitious fellow named Saigo Taka-mori, led a revolt in the name of several daimios and deposed the shogun. The latter is till living in retirement and amuses himself with amateur photography. The slogan of Saigo and his adherents was 'yamato damashii.' 'spirit of old Japan ' and their pretense was that they would restore to the emperor his former power-a power, which, as a matter of fact, he never possessed. But Japan now has a written constitution and is progressing rapidly. Like an overbright, inexperienced the Republican ticket will be elected by boy, however, Japan exaggerates her abilities and importance, and is likely to be sat upon in most disagreeable but improving manner by her big neighbor, the Muscovite."

BRIDESMAIDS REHEARSE.

All in Readiness for the Marlborough-Vanderbilt Nuptials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The bridesthe wedding of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt held a private rehearsal this afternoon at St. Thomas church. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt were present and superintended the rehearsal. The Duke of Marlborough was not there, for he does not believe in the rehearsal. which, to his idea, is not becoming to the solemnity of the ceremony The bridesmaids, eight in number, rehearsed their parts once. They marched from the tire room in the vestibule to the chancel rail in the following order: Miss Catherine Duer and Miss Elsa Bronson led the bridal procession; then came Miss May Goelet, Miss Laura Jay, Miss Daisy Post and Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Morton and Miss Winthrop. The bridesmaids were instructed at the chancel rail and grouped in the correct order by Dr. Brown, rector of the church. The ushers were also instructed in their duties, and immediately after the rehearsal the bridesmaids accompanied Miss Vanderbilt to her home, where they enjoyed afternoon tea. In the evening they attended a dinner given in their honor by Mrs. Brockholst Cutting at her home on Fifth avenue.

The duke spent the day with his cousin, Hon, Ivor Guest, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ampassador, and remained in his rooms at the Plaza hotel during the evening, attending to business matters pertaining to his forthcoming mar-

GAS COMPANIES UNITE.

Big Consolidation in Brooklyn, With Thirty Millions Capital. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- The ig gas deal was concluded this afernoon in Brooklyn, when the seven city gas companies met and deterare managing the financial end of the deal. A secret conference was held early in the day with the directwhen the question of consolidation was thoroughly discussed. The companies interested are: The Brooklyn Gas Light company, Fulton Municipal company, Citizens' company, Metropolitan Gas Light company People's Gas Light company, Willamsburg company and the Nassau Gas company, and the proposed capital is \$3,000,000. At the conference early in the day the representatives of the Williamsburg company decided to join in the combination after ome deliberation, the terms offered to the stockholders for each \$50 share being 97 in new bonds and 157½ in stock. The terms for the People's company were \$900 for \$1,000 of stock and \$340 in new bonds. The terms for the Fulton municipal stock were 248 and a fraction. The terms of settlement with the other companies are not stated. George W. Young is president and F. W. Wilcox is treasurer of the new organization.

ELECTION DAY WEATHER.

Will Be Unpleasant in Many of

the States. WASHINGTON Nov. 4 .- The following is the weather forecast for tomor-row in the states in which elections will be held: For Eastern New York-Probably

fair and warmer; southeasterly winds.
For Western New York—Generally
fair; southerly winds.
For New Jersey—Fair; followed by
cloudy and threatening weather on the
coast; easterly winds. coast; easterly winds. For Mississippi—Fair, followed by showers on the coast; southeasterly

showers on the coast; southeasterly winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair; southerly winds.

For Nebraska—Partly cloudy weather; probably local rains; snow in western portion; winds shifting to northerly and much colder.

For Kansas—Partly cloudy weather; probably local rains; snow in western portion; winds shifting to northerly and much colder.

For Iowa—Increasing cloudiness and probably local rains Tuesday afternoon or night; winds shifting to northerly, and much colder Tuesday night.

For Ohio—Fair Tuesday, with warmer southerly winds.

For Kentucky—Generally fair, but with increasing cloudiness; southerly winds.

lay, but becoming cloudy and threat-ning on the southeast coast in the vening; east to south winds. For Pennsylvania—Generally fair; southerly wirds.

For Utah-Fair, except in extreme eastern portion, where snow is likely.

ALL EYES ON OMAHA. Fight of the Citizens, League Against the A. P. A. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4 .- All voters throughout Nebraska have their eyes on Omaha tonight and the city is rest-

premacy.

less. The campaign has centered around Omaha almost exclusively. The rold and silver Democrats have exhibited some spirit and each faction as-serts that their state candidates will of advice given by him. gaakoh,P3 aaH oNJdacar.y eard % poll the full strength of their wing and in that manner show the relative number of the voters favoring or onposing the white metal in Nebraska, In Omaha the battle has been hotnotter in fact than any previous con

test. Early in the fall the city was

'TIS ELECTION DAY

startled by the discovery that the city

treasurer and his deputy were short

\$30,000. They were at once relieved.

Other irregularities were discovered in

city departments and a committee of

ness men met and issued a call for all

500 of Omaha's most prominent busi-

citizens favoring reform to organize a Citizens' league. This was done and

a ticket composed of business men of

was indorsed by the Democrats and

battle has been between these two

Populists. The Republicans were, it is claimed, controlled by the A. P. A. The

SAFE FOR HARDIN.

Kentucky Democrats Will Aiso

Elect a Majority of Legislators.

the hottest campaigns known

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.-One of

city for many years has closed, and if

the weather is fair Kentucky will to-

morrow poll the largest vote ever given. The fight, though there are

four tickets in the field, is between

the Republicans and Democrats for the state officers, beginning with gov-

ernor and running down to district

railroad commissioner. For a time it

looked as though the Populists would

poll a large vote, but the old parties have whipped the would-be deserters

back into line, and now, at the close of the battle royal, the finish is be-tween Hardin (Dem.) and Bradley

(Rep.) for governor. The leaders named have been on the stump for

two months, while all others on the

respective tickets have been doing more or less public speaking, and now

at the end each side claims the victory,

Hardin's partisans and managers claim that he will have 15,000 majority, while

the friends of Bradley claim that he will win by no less than 10,600. Both

the state will elect municipal officers,

majority. On the other hand, the Re-

publicans and A. P. A.'s put their majority at from 8,000 to 12,000. The prob-

abilities are that the city will go Re-

In addition to state and city officers,

nineteen senators and 100 members of

the house are to be elected, and this legislature in turn will elect a United

States senator to succeed J. C. S. Blackburn. In this body the Demo-

crats will have the advantage of nine-

Drake.

varied political affiliations named.

forces.

Continued From First Page. cumbent), and E. S. Harrington, Democrat; clerk of quarter sessions, W. B. Ahern, Republican (present incumbent), and E. J. Sellers, Democrat. The Republican managers declare there is little doubt of the entire Republican ticket being elected by 50,000 majority.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM UTAH.

But the Democrats Are Far From Conceding It.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 4.-On the eve of the political battle all parties are lined up ready to cast a large vote. A snow storm, which has raged all day, may interfere with the voting in the country districts. Both parties are closing the campaign with rallies at all principal points in the territory. In Democrats close with addresses by Judge Powers and others at the Continental market. The Republicans close their campaign at Salt Lake theater with Senator Shoup, of Idaho, as the principal speaker. An impartial observation leads to the conclusion that a safe majority, although there are many issues of doubtful effect. Roberts, Democrat, for congress, will probably run ahead of his ticket. Chairman Cannon, of the Republican State Central committee, says the state ticket will be elected by a safe majority and that the legislature will be Republican without question. Chairman Powers, of the Democratic committee, claims that the Democrats will elect the state ticket by from 500 to 800 majority and tainty is whether the Mormon people dare to vote the Democratic ticket when it is manifest that the leaders of the that they will elect thirty-two of the maids and ushers who will assist at He adds: "The only element of uncerchurch desire the election of the Re-

church desire the election of the Republican ticket."

P. H. Lannon, manager of the Tribune, says: "The Republican state ticket will be elected by from 2,000 to 4,000 majority. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican and the loverwhelmingly Republican and the overwhelmingly Republican and the constitution will be adopted by a majority of 15,000." jority of 15,000."

Gen. Young, manager of the Herald, says: "The church question, being carry Louisville, without naming a says: "The church question, being novel may upset all calculations. Indications point to a very close vote. We will not win nor lose by more than

1.000 votes. Members for congress will be elected.

CLAIMS IN NEW JERSEY.

The Contest Is Likely to Be Very Close. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 4.-New

tors to be elected will

ing the other.

with state affairs.

SHROUDED IN DEEP DOUBT.

Prediction on Maryland.

doubt. Both sides are claiming vic

tics. The hurrah part of the battle is over and the position of those who par-

ticipated in it is known and their votes

already counted by the party mana-gers, but the ballot of the silent voter

persistent attacks upon Senator Gor-

didate. On the other hand, the very

than ever before and they will get out

ligans, out of sheer admiration for the

it is worth, and every known device

has been taken advantage of to lead the voters of Maryland to believe that

Republican victory means negro su-

With such arguments as these as the

sole issues in the campaign it would

be idle to predict the result, and all that can be said of it is that it looks

like anybody's victory. The officers to

be elected are: Governor, comptroller

of the state treasury, attorney general, a legislature which will elect a successor

to United States Senator Gibson, mayor

of Baltimore, city surveyor, state's at-

sheriff of Baltimore county.

torney for Baltimore, three judges and

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4 .- The eve

teen hold-over senators. There is lit-tle doubt that the Democrats will have Jersey will tomorrow vote for a gov-ernor to succeed George Werts, the present Democratic incumbent; seven a majority enough to elect the senator members of the state senate and the full house of assembly, sixty memwithout trouble HOPEFUL IOWA DEMOCRATS. bers. The Democratic candidate for governor is Alexander McGill, the present chancellor of the state. His opponent is John W. Griggs. The elec-tion is claimed by both parties by be-tween 2,000 and 5,000. The voting will They Predict the Defeat of Gen, DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 4.-The Republican and Democratic headquarters probably be light, except in isolated in this city were closed tonight, the campaign work being all done. counties, where local fights on the assembly tickets have added interest in man McMillan, of the Republican comthe campaign. In the large counties the registration is light and in favor a good fight. We expect more than of the Republicans. The state cam- Jackson's plurality. I think we will go paign has been fought on the same is-sues upon which the Republicans car-ity of 40,000 and upwards. We will also ried the state in the last two elections.

The race track and administration of bers of the general assembly, making state affairs by the Democrats during | sure of Senator Allison's the ten years preceding 1895 were the issues raised by the Republicans. The Chairman Walsh, of the Democratic committee, said that he was satisfied Democratic leaders claim they will they would cut down the Republican plurality, and that, with due effort on control the assembly, but to do this they will have to carry Essex county, the part of Democrats, they would dewhich they concede to be Republican on the state ticket. Of the sixty members of the last house fifty-four were from 40,000 to 60,000 votes, which is a mined to consolidate their interests. Moore & Schley, brokers, of Wall street, representing these syndicates, are managing the financial end of mext session will not have a very large margin. Close observers predict that the majority in the house will not be more than five either way. The senators to be elected will not affect the

political complexion of that body. Five Republicans and two Democrats re-POPS WANT TO BE SHERIFFS. tire. The Republicans claim they will Chief Interest in Kansas Is Over undoubtedly carry the five seats from which Republicans retire, and the the County Offices. Democrats say they will carry one of theirs, with a good chance of captur-

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.-The greatest interest in the election tomorrow, particularly in the eastern half of the state, will be centered on the office of National issues have not entered into the fight in this state to any great exsheriff. The Populists are making untent. Both sides contented themselves usual efforts to elect the sheriff in every county. In this city there will be the hardest fight on this office that has been known for many years. Democrats and Populists have combined on O. B. Kepley, a Democrat, to beat Da-Impossibility of Venturing a Safe vid Burge, the present Republican in-cumbent, and if by any chance Kep-ley should win the victory in this Reof Maryland's most critical political battle finds the issue shrouded in publican stronghold it will be used to advantage by the Populists in the next state campaign. The only state tory, but the tones in which they make their boasts and the figures they cite officer to be voted for is chief justice of the supreme court. David Marvin, as the basis for their alleged belief does not carry conviction to the mind Republican, appointed to the position last summer, was nominated by Repubof an unprejudiced onlooker. The fact licans. Neither the Populists nor is that everybody is at sea, because Democrats made any nomination, and his only opponent is C. E. Holliday Jr., Independent, free silver and prohibition candidate. Marvin's election is in the present contest the silent voter is a greater factor than he has ever been in the history of Maryland poli-

generally conceded. Pops Will Be Out of Sight.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4 .- The state canvas was closed in Mississippi today by Hon. A. J. McLaurin, candidate for governor, who made his last speech is still in his vest pocket and this year his name is legion. The fierce and Morton. The whole Democratic man, and the outcry against what his state ticket will be eleted by an overopponents term "Gormanism," have whelming majority, as it is safe to say that the Populists will not carry half doubtedly influenced many who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket a dozen counties in the state. It is and will induce them to vote against Hurst, who is known as Gorman's candoubtful if Capt. Frank Burkitt, the Populist nominee for governor, ries his own county. Full state, disbitterness of the attack has brought Mr. Gorman's friends closer to him trict and county tickets will be elect-ed, the legislature to be chosen will electa successor to United States Senaevery vote at their command. It is also possible that the same conditions tor H. Z. George, who is not a candidate for re-election. The canvas just will bring some voters to his aid who have heretofore stood by the Repubclosed has been practically one-sided and the result tomorrow, it is asserted, will end Populism in Mississippi for all time to come. The indications plucky fight he is making against his enemies in his own party. Then, too, are that the weather will be perfect. the color line has been drawn for all

BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 4.-Walter H. Bacon and Assemblyman Bloomfield E. Minch each began suit today against Chairman Charles E. Sheppard, of the Democratic county committee, for \$10,000 damages for libel in circulating a campaign paper containing a copy of a letter purporting to have been sent to Bacon by Minch. Both gentlemen pronounce the letter a forgery. They also offer a reward of \$1,600 for the conviction of the author of the letter.

Light Vote in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Virginia, is not a storm center this year, as no important issues are involved and no state officers are to be elected. The campaign has been listlass, and a light vote is expected tomorrow. Half of the members of the state senato and the entire house of delegates will be chosen, but as the legislature does not select a United States senator, the legislative contest has not been animated. The main issue is on the revision of the election laws, the Republicans and Populists urging that the present Walton election law has the effect of giving the dominant party control of the entire election machinery of the state. ery of the state.

Canglit in Wisconsin.

here teday.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.-Vester and John Mattex, wanted for murder in Rocky Mount, Va., were arrested