

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Virginia: Cloudy weather and rain; high northeastern winds in the interior, with winds of hurricane velocity on the coast.

Did You Ever

Think what a nice present a "Pocket Kodak" would make for Xmas or wedding or birthday! Nothing could be more suitable. It will never wear out and will be a constant source of delight. Your "best girl" wants a Kodak; she told us so. Then, why not send her one and make her happy? Pocket Kodaks, \$5; Bull's Eye, \$8; Bullet, \$10. Sample pictures free. Bicycles for sale at cost. Bicycles for rent. Bicycles cleaned, oiled and repaired. Don't forget the chain lubricant, 25 cents.

ROANOKE CYCLE CO.,
108 Salem Avenue S. W.
E. L. FLIPPO, Manager.

The New Woman

Will find everything in the line of face powder, powder puffs, and toilet articles of all kinds at

Massie's Pharmacy.

109 Jefferson Street.

One 10-cent package of our Haafachs Powder lasts longer than the severest headache.

He who is wise in time is doubly wise.

Why Think a Second Time!

There are many young men who have begun to accumulate money who are at a loss to know how to invest their surplus wages safely. A 30 year endowment in the ETNA is the right spot for a young and single man to place his funds. If married, make the wife the beneficiary in case of death before maturing of endowment. We write insurance that insures.

GEO. L. HART, Special Agent,
Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.,
506 Terry Building.

SOMETHING

FOR YOU—

To Read!

"THE MURDER OF DELICIA."

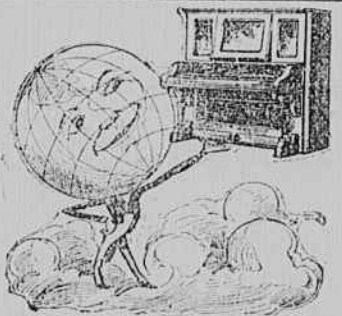
Marie Corelli.

"MRS. CLIFF'S YACHT."

Frank R. Stockton.

And many others, which we would be glad to show you, if you will drop in.

THOMPSON-PRICE CO.
10 Campbell St.



The Approval of the World

Means something. It isn't distributed promiscuously. The Haines Bros. Piano has this approval. It has stood the test of time. Other makes have sprung up—good ones, too—but the Haines Bros.' is still in the lead. In buying a piano you want a thoroughly honest, music-making instrument, and that is what you will get if you come here.

J. E. ROGERS & CO.,
No. 11 Jefferson Street.

Some Points

—NECESSARY TO MAKE A MEDICINE
—POPULAR ARE, FIRST OF ALL, IT MUST
—BE A "GOOD THING;" IT MUST DO WHAT
—IS CLAIMED FOR IT, BE PLEASANT TO
—THE TASTE, BE WORTH THE MONEY
—THAT IS ASKED FOR IT, AND GIVE
—ENTIRE SATISFACTION TO THE BUYER.
—ACME COUGH SYRUP HAS THESE
—POINTS. IT'S MADE IN OUR OWN LAB-
—ORATORY, FROM ONLY THE BEST AND
—PUREST DRUGS. LARGE BOTTLE 25
—CENTS. GET ACME COUGH SYRUP
—EVERY TIME. I. C. BARNES, "HE
—PUTS UP PRESCRIPTIONS."

Pretty conceits for shapely feet arriving at ROANOKE SHOE CO. Ladies, you should see them.

ROANOKE ALIVE WITH DEMOCRACY

THE HOSTS TURN OUT TO GREET GORDON.

Hundreds of Members of Various Clubs in Line—Waving Lights and Transparencies—The Order of the Parade—The Wildest Enthusiasm Prevailed—The March to the Academy—The Magnificent Reception Tendered the Speaker—Account of the Speech.

Last night was a red-letter event in the history of Roanoke Democracy. The whole city was thoroughly alive to the occasion, and people flooded to the central portion of the city last night by the thousands.

The streets in the vicinity of the Terry building and the Junior Hose Company clear out Jefferson street to the railroad, and up Salem avenue to the Academy of Music, were packed with people, many of them ladies, who were waving handkerchiefs and their sweet shrill voices raised to cheer the enthusiastic troops in line for Bryan and Democracy.

By 7 o'clock thousands of people had gathered in the vicinity of the Terry building, although the hour for moving had been set at 8 o'clock.

At 7:30 the Roanoke Machine Works drum corps arrived at the place of rendezvous, followed by the Fourth ward Club. The Machine Works Band next arrived and started up "Dixie," amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

The various ward clubs soon arrived in bodies, marching with waving Japanese lanterns.

The Fifth ward club was preceded by the Park Street Band. The Bryan Hickory Club was out in force, although many of its members had joined in to swell the ward clubs. These young men were well supplied with lanterns, and kept up a continual yell, which was instrumental in arousing much enthusiasm. The yell was as follows:

"Who are we? Who are we? We're for Bryan, don't you see?"

The parade was formed with the Roanoke Machine Works Band in the lead. The First ward fell in next to the band, carrying transparencies with the following inscriptions: "Are we going to let Wall Street dictate our financial policy? Not much of it, you bet." "Government by injunction means imprisonment without trial by jury. We don't want it." "Vote for Bryan, the workingman's friend." "Down with the McKinley monopolies."

The Second ward club followed next, with banners bearing such inscriptions as "Hanna's money won't buy us." "All's not gold that glitters." "There is a silver lining to the clouds."

The Third ward club was the next in order, followed by the Fourth.

The Park Street Band then fell in line, and were followed by the Fifth ward club, with their continual yelling and cheering. The Vinton club, with about seventy-five men in line, brought up the rear.

In the vicinity of the Terry building and at the street crossings much red light powder was burned, and on Jefferson street it cast a weird shade and pallor over the McKinley and Hobart banner swinging over Jefferson street.

The following are more of the transparency inscriptions, carried by the various clubs: "Are our dollars worth 53 cents? No." "Who is Randolph? I don't know." "We'll take the lead, let other nations follow." "Bryan and prosperity, McKinley and scarce money." "Li Hung Chang, Amoy China, John Hampton Hoge." "Bryan for the people, McKinley for Hanna, will Hanna win? No." "What is the matter with the Chicago platform and income tax? Nothing, says the people."

One banner had a figurative motto, which read as follows: "No cross of gold, no crown of thorns."

Some time before the procession came in sight of the Academy of Music a seething, pushing and hustling crowd of humanity elbowed their way into the entrance, and by the time they reached the doors, had it not been that seats were provided for them, only a limited number could have been comfortably seated, as the very large crowd of intelligent people who were anxious to hear the gifted orator.

With no exceptions, last night's audience was the most refined that has ever greeted any speaker in this city during this or any other campaign. Old men, young men, middle aged men, and quite a number of the fair sex graced the occasion with their presence, while the young men were greatly in evidence, and a more enthusiastic crowd could hardly be seen. While they were pouring into the building the Machine Works Band played a lively air.

W. A. Glasgow introduced James Lindsey Gordon as a Virginian from New York, and when that gentleman stepped to the footlights he was greeted by an applause that could have been heard for squares, and which lasted nearly three minutes, while men waived hats and ladies threw their handkerchiefs to the breeze. Never before did a Roanoke audience give an orator a more rousing reception, and never before did an audience listen more intently to an oration that thrilled their very being. Mr. Gordon is a young man, but his speech of last night at once stamped him as one of the foremost orators of this country—indeed his marvellous flow of language, his magnificent elocution and his ingenious arrangement of the fabric that formed his speech were so magical that his audience held spell-bound, and the two hours seemed not one-fourth so long.

Mr. Gordon said that nowhere outside of New York has he seen more enthusiasm than was shown here by the Central Democratic Club. He at once paid his respects to the hard times and the over-production theories of the Republican party. He said that the present condition of affairs was due more to one cause than all others combined, and that was the striking from the statute books of silver as the standard money of this world.

The speaker then went into the real causes of the demonization of silver by

reciting the history of the country along that line. When the war ended, he said that the United States Government had contracted a war debt nearly 3,000 million dollars, the payment of which falls upon the people of the desolated South as well as the victorious North. Before the sounds of the guns at Fort Sumpter had died away every New York bank had suspended payment of silver, and gold and silver had gone to a premium of from 40 per cent. to 70 per cent. over greenbacks. He then gave a history of the monetary system, and declared that John Sherman and others had demonetized silver by stealth like a thief in the night, and that the real purport of the act was unknown to anybody until after its baleful effect was felt.

When he said the 3rd of November would see the election of Wm. Jennings Bryan, a curtain arose revealing a picture of Bryan surrounded by flags and bunting, and streams of stars and stripes there was thundering applause, which lasted for nearly two minutes.

He told of the Bland-Allison bill, and how it had been passed over the opposition of the bondholders and the veto of President Hayes, how it resumed specie payment, and then of how Speaker Reed prevented the remonetization bill from being put before the Democratic House that was ready to pass it, and how the Sherman bill was adopted in its stead.

In order to rid themselves of the troublesome Sherman law, the bankers set about to have it repealed and issued the following circular, which he read, and which was sent to all the bankers in the country:

"Dear Sir: The interest of national bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver certificates and Treasury notes must be retired, and national bank notes upon a gold basis be made the only money. This will require the authorization of from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation. You will at once retire one-third of all your circulation and call in one-half of your loans. Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential business men. Advocate an extra session of Congress to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman law and act with the other banks of your city in securing a large petition to Congress for the unconditional repeal, per accompanying. Use personal influence with Congressmen and personally let your wishes be known to your Senator. The future life of national banks as safe and fixed investments depends upon immediate action, as there is an increasing sentiment in favor of Government legal tender notes and silver coinage."

He then told of the repeal of the above mentioned law and spoke as follows regarding the action of Senator Daniel in the matter: "No truer or braver advocate of the people's rights, or the great cause of the toilers who seek emancipation from the slavery of plutocratic power has ever battled upon Virginia soil. Boldly he has stood for her people's freedom, as he had shed his blood upon her battlefields, and long may he live to protect those rights. But when he shall have passed beyond that river whose waters have mirrored no returning form, the hills of Virginia have no granite too enduring, and no marble too spotless to commemorate the loyalty of his devotion and the splendor of his advocacy of all that pertained to the advancement of his people and the glory of Virginia."

He spoke of Cleveland and said the only thing Democratic he had done in four years was to recall John Hampton Hoge from China. He discussed Bourke Cockran's position and said McKinley rode with Sherman down the valley of Virginia and burned the houses from over the heads of the women and children of Virginians. He defended the income tax law and scored Cleveland for sending Federal troops to Illinois when the governor of that State had assured him that he could suppress the riot with State troops, and said that no real damage was done until the people found that Federal troops were among them.

MR. HOFFMAN TALKS.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—President Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air Line, gave out the following statement to-day: "I am operating the Seaboard Air Line in the interest of its stockholders. Warned of coming trouble, a number of the large owners have pooled our shares in the hands of a committee in whose ability and integrity I have absolute confidence. That committee is in control of the situation, and I advise all stockholders to sign the pooling agreement without hesitation or delay, as it insures fair treatment to all signers alike. Beyond this I have nothing to say, except that I have given four years of unceasing care to the property at great cost to myself, and have received for my services \$10,000 salary per annum, and not \$37,500, as has been reported."

A FOREMAN KILLED.
New York, Oct. 10.—William Matuar, a foreman employed by the Brooklyn Gas Company, was assassinated to-day by Rocco Muralotto, a laborer, whom he had discharged yesterday. Muralotto fired upon his victim at close range with both barrels of a fowling piece and killed him instantly.

TOOK HIS REVENGE.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Jacob Raible, of the coöperage firm of Raible Bros., was fatally shot at noon by Thomas Ballock, because the latter had been discharged.

A PREACHER DIES.
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 10.—Rev. Merritt Hulbard, D. D., pastor of Grace Church, this city, the leading church in the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal conference, died this morning.

TWO STRONG ATTRACTIONS.
The Behr Bros. piano and Mason & Hamlin organ constitute two cards, which will draw all musicians, who can appreciate the artistic in piano and organ construction. Hobbie Piano Co. are sole representatives of both these celebrated instruments.

TO KEEP THE SKIN SOFT.
AND WHITE, FREE FROM REDNESS OR ROUGHNESS, USE MANI-CURA. NO GREASE OR UNPLEASANT ODOR.

AT MASSIE'S PHARMACY.

BRYAN'S SPEECHES IN DAKOTA

WHAT HE TOLD THE PEOPLE AT FARGO YESTERDAY.

The Advocates of Free Coinage the Only People Who have a Financial System That They Are Willing to Put Before the American People—Their Opponents Propose Nothing, But Oppose Everything.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 10.—Mr. Bryan arrived in this city early this morning. There was a hitch in the railroad arrangements at Aberdeen and Mr. Bryan's car was delayed in that city several hours. A crowd of early rising enthusiasts there routed him out of bed at 5 a. m. Mr. Bryan made a short speech and then went to bed and slept until 8 o'clock, when Fargo was reached. Mr. Bryan had breakfast here with Senator Ronch and the reception committee at the Hotel Metropole. At 10:15 he went to the baseball park and delivered a speech of half an hour.

At the baseball grounds a large crowd had obtained admission to the enclosure. On the platform, placed in a conspicuous place, was the somewhat historic eagle belonging to the more historic Bud Reeves, who once made a canvass for Congress, mounted on a white horse, wrapped in the American flag and with a stuffed eagle perched on his shoulder.

Mr. Bryan plunged at once into the financial questions of the campaign, repeating in large part his arguments made in former platform speeches, and adding:

"I want you to remember that we who advocate free coinage at 16 to 1 are the only people who have a financial system that they are willing to put before the American people. Our opponents propose nothing; they oppose everything. (Applause.) We want free coinage of silver as we have of gold, unlimited coinage of silver as we have of gold, coinage at the ratio which now exists between our gold and silver coinage and that of any foreign nation. (Applause.) What do our opponents say? Do they elaborate a system? Not at all. They are simply opposed to our plans. Do they know what is good for the American people? If so, why don't they tell us? Well, you say that their refusal to speak of and elaborate a plan is due to ignorance? Do you say that men who do not know what ought to be done, ought to lead in the doing of that which they do not know anything about? (Applause.) If, on the other hand, you say that they know but won't tell, I tell you, my friends, that you ought to have no confidence in those who have no confidence in you. (Applause and three cheers for Bryan.) We not only know what we want, but we know why we want it, and we know how we are going to get it. We want bimetalism and when we say bimetalism we tell you what we mean by bimetalism."

"Why do we want it? Because, my friends, there is not enough of gold to furnish the standard money upon which our money is based. (Applause.) Our opponents say they have a sound financial policy. I deny that you can build a sound financial policy upon a gold basis. Ask them where the gold is. They tell you how much there is in the Federal Treasury, how much in the national bank vaults. Then they guess at the amount in other banks and they leave about half of it unaccounted for. (Applause.) Ask them how much gold there is in the country and they say about \$600,000,000. Ask them to point it out and they may be able to point out \$300,000,000. Ask them where the rest is and they tell you that is what is called the invisible supply of gold in the country. (Great applause and cheers.) Do you believe you can erect a substantial structure on an invisible base? (Applause.) You cannot do it, my friends, because it is invisible. Well, in sight, we have something like half of the estimated gold in the country, but my friends, the gold in sight is either in the Treasury or in the national bank vaults or in the State bank vaults. Suppose you need some of it to pay a gold contract, how can you get it? On such terms as the holders are willing to charge. (Applause.) The gold standard means in its final analysis that gold will only be legal tender money in this country because, my friends, you cannot have two kinds of money in this country and have one kind good enough for the bondholder and the other kind good enough for the rest of the people. (Applause.) Our silver must be good enough to pay all our debts with it or it will soon cease to be good enough to pay any debts with. (Applause.) The gold standard, carried to its logical conclusion, means that all legal tender money except gold is to be abandoned and that whenever you have a debt to pay you must go around and find gold, no matter how hard it is for you to find it. (Applause.) More than that, the financial policy of the Republican party not only contemplates gold as the only legal tender, but it contemplates bank notes as the only paper money. You put the control of your legal tender in the hands of a few financiers and your paper money in the hands of an organization of bank and then, my friends, all the people will have to do is to bend their backs a little lower to bear the additional burdens which will be placed upon them." (Great applause.)

At Breckinridge, Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear platform of his car to a good-sized crowd. He was introduced by F. C. Gibbs, as the next President of the United States, and said:

"Whether my friend here will prove his right to be known as a prophet will depend somewhat on the result of the election."

Everybody's Favorite—The Great Schubert Pianos

Pays to get a good one while you are at it.

Manufacturers' Branch House.

RICHMOND MUSIC CO.

O. T. JENNINGS, Mgr., Roanoke, Va.

tion. I am introduced as the next President of the United States, but, my friends, that can only be when the people so declare at the ballot box. It is possible the result may be determined by the vote of one State, and it is possible that that may be this State, and that the result in this State will be determined by the vote of one citizen. These are not probabilities but I am speaking of possibilities and in such times when such great interest are at stake and when the result may turn upon one vote it is important that every citizen shall carefully weigh the matter before casting his vote. (A voice: "Can't you give us a word about the plank in your platform that condemns the President for enforcing the law?")

Mr. Bryan: "Our platform does not complain of any enforcement of the law, and no man is afraid of my election because he is afraid I will not enforce the law. What they are afraid of is that I will enforce the law against the big violators of the law." (Great applause and cheering.)

PISTOLS AT HIS HEAD.

Gen. J. S. Walker Had to Acknowledge He Made Free Silver Speeches.

Middleboro, Ky., Oct. 10.—Gen. James S. Walker, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia district, was interrupted by toughs while speaking in Lee county. Pistols were placed at his head, and he was made to acknowledge he made free silver speeches two years ago. The parties may come together.

WATSON QUITE ILL.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—Hon. Thomas E. Watson is quite ill at his home in Thomson, suffering from his throat and lungs. He is under the treatment of Dr. Harrison, his family physician. Ex-Banker Reed, of Brunswick, chairman of the Populist finance committee, is with him, but no other visitors are allowed. Mr. Reed was in consultation with him relative to Mr. Watson's candidacy, and telegrams were exchanged to-day between Reed and Senator Marion Butler.

A POLITICAL TRAGEDY.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10.—At Chaplin this morning, this county, during a political speaking, Joe Feather, aged 20 years, shot and killed William Keeling, aged 45. An old quarrel was at the bottom of the trouble, the men having had a shooting scrape a year ago. The tragedy occurred just as Congressman John W. Lewis was mounting the stand to speak in an answer to a State Senator Fulton. The affair disturbed the meeting for only a few moments. Mr. Lewis resumed his speech as soon as the dead body was carried away and the slayer put under arrest.

TORNADO COMING NORTH.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The weather bureau issues the following: The tropical storm is apparently central to the south of Hatteras and the wind has reached a velocity of sixty miles from the north-east to Cape Henry. The indications are that this storm will move northward during the next twenty-four hours, causing dangerous winds in the Atlantic coast States North of South Carolina.

NAVAL OFFICER DROPS DEAD.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Capt. W. W. Gilpatrick, United States Navy, fell dead to-day in the lighthouse department of the Government building. He entered the navy in September, 1862, and has been in continuous service ever since. His last command was in Chicago. He was ordered from that to take charge of this.

TO GO ON THE BALLOTS.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Secretary of State Palmer decided to-day that the national Democracy (gold standard) is entitled to a place on the official ballot under the designation given. This contest, which was begun by Chairman Danforth, of the regular Democratic State committee, will be continued in the courts.

A YALE CLUB.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—A Bryan and Sewall club was formed here to-day by Yale students, to the number of 100, and they adopted resolutions embodying an apology for the ungentlemanly conduct of some Yale students during Mr. Bryan's recent visit here.

GETS A GOOD PLACE.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The President has appointed Middleton F. Elliott, of South Carolina, to be assistant surgeon in the navy.

DU MAURIER CREMATED.

London, Oct. 10.—The remains of the late George Du Maurier, the artist-author, who died on Thursday morning last, were cremated to-day at Woking. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday in Hampstead Church.

TOO MANY HOT BISCUITS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.—A special from Lima, Ohio, says: The family of Granville Harbert were taken violently sick last evening after partaking heartily of hot biscuits, and Harbert and his daughter, Mrs. Albert King, have since died and several others are in a precarious condition. Flour with which rat poison had been mixed was made up into biscuits.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Derby, Conn., Oct. 10.—F. W. Benham has been appointed receiver for Wilcox & Howe, manufacturers of bicycle forgings. The liabilities of the concern are \$43,000, assets \$149,000.

A STRONG LETTER FROM THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

(From the Indicator, August 2, 1890.) The flattering letter written by Xaver Scharwenka to Behr Bros. & Co. we consider one of the strongest testimonials ever written. Scharwenka is known to every professional and amateur in the country by his beautiful compositions. His first public words in America make a noticeable strong card for the "Behr."

The United States Government reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

BUY YOUR COAL AND WOOD FROM EARMAN & FLIPPO, PHONE 68.

FORTY SPECIAL TRAIN LOADS

HANNA'S FREE EXCURSIONS ARE VERY POPULAR.

Mr. McKinley Made More Than a Score of Addresses and Numerous Short Replies, Making it a Very Busy Day For the Major—The Little Town of Canton Never Saw Such a Gathering as That of Yesterday.

Canton, O., Oct. 10.—Each day is outdoing all records of enthusiasm and numbers in Canton. Forty special train loads of people came here to-day. At 7 o'clock this evening more delegations were coming. They began coming at 4:30 this morning. They came in greater numbers than ever before. The paraphernalia of parade was outdone. Merchants, workmen, hardware men, commercial traveling men, bishops, preachers, miners, evangelists, potters, bankers, railroad men, southern planters, iron operatives, moulders, and many other trades and professions each had special parties and processions. They came from Iowa, New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, and Ohio in large delegations. They came in small parties from a dozen other States. They crowded Canton's wide streets for miles as they never were crowded before. They marched and counter-marched with sound and music galore. They outdid the wonderful yell of yesterday, the famous "Rebel yell" from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, that kept the echoes booming all yesterday afternoon and evening. They surged about the McKinley home and crowded over porches and reviewing stands until women fainted and men paled fearful of panic and the crash that kills. And, calm and cool among all this wonder of political demonstration, Major McKinley was in the midst of it all day.

To have given every caller a handshake would have been a physical impossibility. He made more than a score of addresses and numerous short replies besides. His friends who were with him on his memorable campaign of 1894, from the lake to the gulf and from Maine to Kansas, when he made nearly 500 speeches in four months, say that the campaigning did not compare with that he is now going through. He was accessible to every one. He only stopped handshaking with the thousands to-day to make addresses and then personally greet other delegations. His voice rang out clear and strong. Wherever his eyes turned to-day from early morning until late at night he looked into the eyes of a sea of faces. His friends have wondered at his endurance. His visitors to-day marvelled at it.

Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, said nothing like to-day's doings had ever been known in political history. Murat Halstead said the world had never known of mortal man ever being given such greetings. To-night at 10 o'clock the Maryland delegation is holding a mass meeting at the tabernacle. The handsome new court house and other public buildings are brilliantly illuminated with novel electric effects. The streets are filled with marchers. Pyrotechnical displays are added to the striking features of the parade throughout the evening. Thousands are keeping up the ceaseless march under the beautiful McKinley arch and up Market street past the famous home about which the earth is trodden nearly as hard as the paved streets. Railroad men say over 400 crowded car loads of people have been handled.

Several delegations will not attempt to leave town until Sunday.

FOOTBALL YESTERDAY.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Syracuse University, 20; Elmira A. C., 6.

New York, Oct. 10.—Yale, 12, Orange Athletic Club, 0. This game was played at Newark, N. J.

Andover, Mass., Oct. 10.—Boston College, 14; Andover, 6.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Brown, 44; Amherst, 6.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Hobart College, 6; Union College, 4.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—University of Pennsylvania, 16; Dartmouth College, 0.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Princeton preparatory, 14; Cutlers School of New York city, 0.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—University of Maryland, 10; St. John's College, 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Cornell, 48; Western Reserve, 0.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Saratoga, 4; Troy Academy, 4.

EX-GOV. FULLER DEAD.

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 10.—Ex-Gov. Levi K. Fuller is dead, aged 56 years. In 1880 Mr. Fuller was elected to the State Senate; in 1886 as lieutenant governor, and in 1892 governor of Vermont.

THE OTHER ROBBER CAUGHT.

Wells, Minn., Oct. 10.—A telegram received here states that the other Sheburne robber and murderer has been captured by a Winnebago county posse, at Thompson, Iowa. This man got his dinner yesterday at a farm house near Emmons, Freeborn county, Minn.

THE OLD CELEBRATED

Mason & Hamlin

ORGAN.

Sold Exclusively in Virginia by

HOBBIE PIANO CO.

Factory Prices! Easy Payment!