### Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—8:15—Mizpah.
ALHAMPRA—2—8—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—8—A Midsummer Night's Dream.
BELASCO—8:15—The Girl of the Golden West
BIJOU—8:30—The Genius.
BROADWAY—8—The Frince of India.
CASINO—8:15—My Lady's Maid.
COLONIAL—2.8 Vandardia. OLONIAL 2 8 Vaudeville.

RITERION 8:15 Little Cherub.

DALY'S 8:15 The Spring Chicken

MUSICE The Wood in Way EMPIRE—8:1V—His Plouse in Order.
GARDEN—8:30—The Strien Story.
GARRICK—8:20—The Chorus Lady.
HACKETT—8:15—Mr. Hopkinson.
HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA—2—8:15—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—8—About Town.
HIPPODROME—2—8—A Seciety Circus. HIPPODROME 2-S-A Society Circus.
HUDSON-8:15-The Hypocrite Red Mill.
LIREPTY-8:15-Nure Marjorie.
LYCEUM-8:16-The Lion and the Mouse.
LYRIC-S-The Love Leiter.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-1 to 11 p. m.—
County Fair. County Fair.

MAJESTIC S. The Tourists.

MANHATTAN.-S:16.—Clothes.

NEW AMSTEPDAM.-S:16.—Paolo and Francesca.

NEW YORK.-S:16.—Miss Dolly Deliars.

FRINCESS.-S:30.—The Great Divide.

SAVOY.-S:15.—Barbara's Millions.

ST. NICPOLAS RINK.—Pure Food Show.

WALLACK'S.-S:20.—Popularity.

WFREP'S.-S:15.—John Hudson's Wife.

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# New York Daily Tribung

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1906.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The provisional government of Cuba announced that it would not interfere with the status of the Isle of Pines. —— Sentiment against the recent fisheries pact between the American and British governments continued to grow in Newfoundland. —— Fire devastated grow in Newfoundland. —— Fire devastated the town of Summerside, on Prince Edward Island. —— On account of the and. \_\_\_ On account of the opposition in Rusand. On account of the opposition in Russia it was decided at a meeting of the Anglo-Russian committee in London to present the proposed British memorial to Professor Mouromiseff in private. — The funeral of Adelaide Ristori was held in Rome. — At the semi-annual meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in London it was announced that the dividend on the third preference stock would probably be increased.

DOMESTIC.—Advices were received in Washington that the rebels near Monte Christi, Santo Domingo, would surrender to-day. — It was reported in Washington that the appointment of a Vice-Governor General of the Philippines might not be delayed until Mr. Magoon is through his work in Cuba. — Charles E. Hughes spoke at large meetings at Geneva and Canandaigua, N. Y.; at the latter place he denounced the Hearst-Murphy judiciary deal and made a plea for an unbossed bench. — Governor Utter and the entire Republican state ticket in Rhode Island were renominated by acclamation at Providence. — William R. Hearst spoke at Corning, N. Y., opening his fourth up-state speaking tour. — The cold speak continued throughout the Mischeria Valustrein Valustre DOMESTIC .- Advices were received in Washorth up-state speaking tour. —— The cold continued throughout the Mississippi Val-and lake regions, severe damage to fruit being reported from many places, and the storm being reported from many places, and the storm on the lakes practically tying up shipping. —
Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the Vice-President of the United States, and Miss Nellie Scott eloped from Pittsburg and were married at Steubenville, Ohio. — Mayor Weaver asked for the resignation of the Director of Public Works of Philadelphia. —— Seven trainmen were killed in railway wrecks in the Western states.

CITY.—Stocks were irregular, closing weak.

The Republican County Convention nominated Otto A. Rosalsky for the Court of General
Sessions, leaving off William E. Wyatt, and indorsed the rest of the lawyers' ticket. Contributions from Democrats continued to pour into Mr. Hughes's campaign fund. "The Tammany Times" came out for Charles F. Hughes, denouncing Hearst. — Three men died from suffication and fifteen others were overcome in a fire in the Pennsylvania tunnel, in Long Island City. — Vice-President Calvin Tomkins of the Mutual Life Policyholders' Assorbation in a letter to President Published Brooklyn Bridge . The Ceballos people said that the missing agent had with him \$600,000 of the company's funds; Pinkerton men were on his trail. — A Bellevue surgeon had a severe hattle with a maniac on the street. — Steps were taken in Toms River, N. J., toward the prosecution of a witness in the Brouwer murder

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 47 degrees; lowest, 35.

# THE LAKE ERIE BOUNDARY.

The settling of the Alaska boundary dispute United States and its northern neighbor, but disagreement still exists in respect to the boundary. This time the controversy is as to the location of the international line of separation in Lake Erie, and concerns only the fishermen of the two countries on that lake. The immediate cause of the latest dispute was the ac-

fishermen whose nets and fish were taken were such disputes in the future, Commander Dunn. of the Canadian cruiser Vigilant, made an offer to superintend the placing of gas buoys on the international boundary line if the fish company would furnish the buoys. Manifestly such an act, however well meant, would in itself involve the very question in dispute, namely, where the demarcation line should be drawn, and therefore Mr. Schacht forwarded the offer, together with the views of his company, to the State Department at Washington. As there are forty or fifty boats engaged in the fishing business at Erle, all of which, together with their catch and nets, are liable to be seized by the Canadian patrol in the disputed waters, the subject is one of sufficient importance to deline, invited the attention of the Canadian authorities to a claim that the maps of the Ghent Commission were not accurately scaled in Lake Erie. It appears from these maps that Lake Erie was, in fact, put down by the commis-

waters.

and for international agreement, and it has, Moran sits is now and always will be the head therefore, been appropriately referred to the of the table. International Waterways Commission, with instructions to report the difference, if any, between the maps of the Ghent Commission and that of the United States Lakes Survey. The Canadian Governor General has also instructed the Canadian section of the commission to make a report on the subject. When these reports have been submitted and considered it is probable that the question which has been so irrifishermen will keep on their own side of the

THE OFFICE AND THE MAN.

It would be difficult to imagine a more sugbody with his senses—including his sense of reasonable opposition. truth and justice-about him would ever dream and will find him on November 6.

say that nobody in his senses, nobody who can manner at the polls. tell a hawk from a handsaw, dreams of supposing that Mr. Hearst would ever have got the nomination if he had not sought it and worked for it and paid for it. For years he has been with "abhorrent and forbidden forces." He commanding size and rank of the institution purchased the nomination by means of a bar-concerned. It is understood that the step is than a year ago declared should be sent to and not through necessity imposed or suggested "Southwestern communities."

it the monstrous injustice of supposing that in and experience alone can answer. like circumstances a majority or even any appreciable minority of it would have declared for Mr. Hearst. That is simply unthinkable. Mr. been ever since Horace Mann went to Yellow Hearst secured that nomination only through Springs. his own efforts, supplemented by dishonest and fraudulent pretenders. He is now seeking the but in the East, have long practised some form office by means of the fusion which he has made We shall see a few weeks hence what the people of New York think of such methods of office seeking.

### THE SORROWS OF J. B. MORAN.

The Hon, J. B. Moran is hard to please. He is not satisfied with halfway successes, and seems disinclined to accept the Persian poet's Tomkins of the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association, in a letter to President Peabody, charged the company with wholesale electioneering methods. — G. S. Rice said at a meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission that subway cars could be run on the Manhattan terminal of the Propoklyn Bridge. — The Celebilos people said ferments enough in politics to glut the most voracious appetite. Starting as a self-nominated candidate for the District Attorneyship of Suffolk County, and opposing a nominee supported by both the Republican and Democratic parties, he was railroaded into office a year ago without reason or warning. His election was a huge practical joke, played by the people on the politicians. According to Mr. Moran's labored at Antioch College. peating, and he began to lay plans at once for removed the chief cause of friction between the singly against all parties, he conceived the idea which now exist, with curricula comparable it is not surprising that another less important one party. He would organize a nomination which is largely realized the aim of the co-edutrust and relieve the managers of at least half dates against him.

Mr. Moran has now received three nomination of the Canadian authorities in seizing Prohibition party, the Independence League and tails entirely separate—the system which we American fishermen for alleged poaching. A the Democratic party. He has met the Hon. number of cases of that kind have occurred in Josiah Quincy, and the Hon. Josiah is his. The recent years, and the relations between Ameri- Democratic field marshals who sneered at him existed, and have enjoyed much prosperity and can and Canadian fishermen have been strained as an interloper and derided him as an ama- success, and they will doubtless continue to do in consequence. This feeling, which has at teur are tramping dejectedly in the wake of times resulted in hostilities of an irregular nat- his band wagon. Yet Mr. Moran is not happy. ure between American and Canadian fisher- He is walking the floor in mental misery, unmen, is a bad thing for countries which have able to make up his mind whether to accept so long a boundary line, both on land and on the honors piled upon him or to quit politics the Great Lakes, and whose reasons for peace as an ignoble game worth no great thinker's and friendly intercourse are so many and so or reformer's candle. What is the fly in the Moran ointment? A thousand guesses have Most of these difficulties have occurred in the been made by perturbed Boston chroniclers, waters of Lake Erie adjacent to Erie, Penn. who noted the candidate's failure to appear be-In the most recent case Secretary Schacht of fore the Democratic convention and accept its the Keystone Fish Company disputed the Ca- nomination, his hurried flight to New York and nadian charge of trespassing, asserting that the his return in gloom and anger. But at last the mystery is out. Mr. Moran is more than in United States waters. In order to avoid aggrieved by the insertion in the Democratic platform of a resolution extolling the virtues of an eminent Nebraska Democrat, twice the Presidential candidate of his party, and commending him for a third nomination. This declaration, the indignant District Attorney holds, was a hideous blunder, in that it diverted attention from the real issues and the real figure in the Massachusetts canvass. It was irrelevant, unnecessary and ultra vires, and could have had no other motive than "to injure the "candidacy of the Democratic candidate for

Wrath can dwell even in celestial minds, and Mr. Moran is exceedingly wrathful at what he calls the treachery of the Hon. George Fred Williams in rushing through the Bryan indorsemand, in the interests of international good ment resolution. It seems that the candidatewill, an early settlement. Acting Secretary of to-be wrote a letter to be read to the delegates State Bacon, after calling upon the War De- to the Democratic convention, in which he pracpartment for information as to the boundary tically forbade the expression of any opinion with discretion. They should be protected from concerning Presidential candidates for 1908, injury by the police and other authorities just "No friend of mine," he said, "will attempt to as scrupulously as any other property. Now, "force such an indorsement, and the man who if a boy breaks the glass in a street lamp he is "makes the attempt will thereby brand himself punished for it if he is caught, but if he breaks as my enemy." But the letter was somehow a branch from a tree or peels off the bark from slon as wider than it really is, so that the log- suppressed, and the Bryan resolution was rushed the trunk no attention is paid to it—it is "only ging of the distance from the northern to the through as an addendum to the platform just a tree." Whatever be the final judgment consouthern shore resulted in an overlapping in the before adjournment. Mr. Moran may be right cerning trees in city streets, there can be no

"Governor."

lawfully pursuing their calling in American and Mr. Bryan. Whether he runs or not, we of this city now are, are of little value for any foresee a dismal future for the Massachusetts | purpose. The case, of course, is one for examination statesmen who falled to recognize that where

#### THE JUDICIARY.

The Republican Judiciary Convention took the honorable and expedient course last night of accepting, with a single change, the candidates selected by the Judiciary Nominators. The members of the lawvers' committee would doubtless have been in general better pleased if there had been no variation whatsoever from their tating to the fishermen of the two countries list, but we are convinced that it was wise and will be finally and satisfactorily settled, and eminently appropriate to name Judge Rosalsky when it is settled, it is to be hoped that all for the place on the General Sessions bench which he now occupies by appointment. He was warmly recommended when a vacancy occurred by a large number of highly esteemed lawyers, including some of the Judiciary Nominators themselves; his record is excellent, and he enjoys a large measure of personal popularity. gestive commentary than the present campaign He has won this general favor not by arts which in this state affords on the familiar and com- should cause anybody to regard his candidacy mendable principle that the office should seek with misgivings but by the manifestation of the man, and not the man the office. So far as qualities deserving to command universal rethe Republican candidate is concerned, that spect. His nomination will, therefore, add legitprinciple has been abundantly maintained. No- imate strength to the ticket, and can arouse no

We have not been unmindful of the feeling of of charging that Mr. Hughes got the nomination many Republicans who are solicitous to prebecause he sought it and worked for it. Dur- serve the honor and independence of the bench ing most of the time when candidates were be- that the Judiciary Nominators showed some lack ing considered and plans were being made for of discretion in their proceedings, and especially the nominating convention he was absent from that, in the very act of professing absolute non-partisanship, they carefully took political conto politics than to the canals of Mars. Down siderations into account, to the prejudice of the to the very day of the convention there was no Republican party. But, nevertheless, we have general assurance that he would accept the nom- thought and said that, on the whole, the ticket ination. The one thing morally certain was of their selection was eminently respectable, and that he would not accept it unless it came to nothing could be clearer than the fact that in him from the whole harmonious party, repre- personnel and in the method of its creation it senting, as he believed, the desire of the people shines by contrast with the result of the obnoxof the state. It did thus come to him, and he jous deal on the judiciary which Murphy and accepted it. The nomination sought him, and Hearst have carried out. If the temper of this found him, and the office is now seeking him, community in respect to the administration of justice remains what events have heretofore What a contrast is presented by the Demo-cratic candidate! We may confidently reverse boss and the demagogue to lower the character what we have just said of Mr. Hughes, and of the bench will be rebuked in an exemplary

#### CO-EDUCATION.

The importance of the action of the authora notorious office seeker. There never was a lities of the University of Chicago in moving more eager self-advertiser. There never has for a separation, both social and academic, of been a politician more ready than he has shown the sexes in that institution should not be himself this year to eat his own words, to be overestimated by either the advocates or the tray his own dupes and to seek office through opponents of co-education. It is, in fact, so all sorts of devious ways and through alliance slight as to be almost insignificant, despite the gain with the very boss who he himself less taken on grounds of administrative policy alone, prison as "the chief criminal of them all," and by any untoward incident or any ominous dehe is now seeking the office for which he got velopment of the system which has hitherto that tainted nomination through the aid of the prevailed. The only specific reason given thus agencies which he himself has declared "have far for the change is that less publicity is de-"reduced politics in the city of New York far sired for the university. That is a desire with "beneath the plane on which elections are con- which judicious observers will sympathize, for "ducted in even the most lawless Western or there is no doubt that, for no fault of its own. that university has been sensationally exploited | the same thing. It is easy to believe that if a free vote had in a way not conducive to good. The fantastic been taken among the Republican electors of tales of the doings of its students and the saythis state for their candidate for the Governor-ings of its instructors which have been invented ship this fall an overwhelming majority of them and circulated have been numerous and, we would spontaneously have declared for Mr. doubt not, annoying. Whether the much desired Hughes. Unfavorable as is our opinion of the abatement of them will be secured by the change Democratic party as a whole, we would not do of policy now adopted is a question which time

The arguments for and against co-education Examples on both sides abound. Some of the best colleges in America are extyrannical bossism in the convention, which clusively for men or for women. On the other excluded honestly elected delegates and seated hand, some of the best, not only in the West of co-education with approved success. Perhaps between the Plunderbund and the Slanderbund. the whole question is best to be regarded chiefly as one of individual temperament. There are many young men and young women who prefer in college life to associate chiefly with their own sex, and to seek or to receive the companionship of the other sex as an external exception to the ordinary routine. Others as reasonably and legitimately prefer that daily mineither side has cause to cast the contumelious stone at the other.

The really important question is not whether the sexes shall have co-education per se, but whether they shall have that approximate equality of education or of educational opportunities which it was formerly assumed could be secured only through co-education. It was to secure for women emancipation from Mrs. Malaprop's curriculum, and to secure for them equal educational advantages with men, at least as much as to have them educated in the same institution with men, that Horace Mann Co-education view, a joke so successful was well worth re- was not in itself the end at which he aimed, but the means to the true end, which was the a reappearance in his role of machine wrecker higher education of women. There had not then and boss killer. This time, instead of standing been developed the separate colleges for women of standing in triplicate or quadruplicate against with those of the best men's colleges, and in cationalists of two or three generations ago the political organizations in Massachusetts of Much of that aim is also realized in those instithe responsibility and worry of running candi- tutions, which include some of the foremost in the land, which conduct colleges for women part passu with those for men, under the same tions. He is the choice for Governor of the general control, but in all other respects and deunderstand, is now to be practised at Chicago. These distinct classes of institutions have long so, quite regardless of the changing of an individual institution from one class to another.

### TREES IN CITIES.

There is reported from Newark the novel proceeding of the tax sale of more than 150 lots of property for arrears of taxes because the owners have not paid the special tax of recent imposition for the planting of shade trees. Some owners dispute the justice and constitutionality of the law. Some deny that the trees add to the value of their property. Some say they did not want the trees put there. It is said that the authorities are prosecuting the sales in a listless and perfunctory manner, merely in order to comply with the law, and are

taking no real interest in the matter. It would seem upon the face of it that a city or state is competent to require the planting and maintenance of trees along highways, just as it is to require the construction and maintenance of sidewalks. The question is whether trees are so necessary or so desirable for the public welfare as to make such a requirement expedient. On this point we must recognize differences of opinion. Some are strongly in favor of shade trees along city streets, for beauty, for shade and for the sanitation of the atmosphere. Others are equally strong against them, because of the litter which the leaves make and because

they regard shade as unhealthful. One thing, however, seems indisputable, that if we are to have trees we should treat them centre of the lake, thus giving a basis to the in thinking that there is not room enough in question that mutilated and half dead trees, claim of the Eric fishermen that they were or on any Massachusetts platform for himself such as a large proportion of those in the streets

Mr. Hearst has hard work swallowing the Murphy end of his ticket, but it is nothing to the effort Murphy must have made to swallow the head.

Another demonstration of the unrivalled genius of Shakespeare is found in the appreciation which, with marvellous foresight, he showed of the daily output of the Slanderbund;

I will be hang'd, if some eternal villain, Some busy and insinuating rogue, Some cogging, cozening slave, to get some office, Have not devis'd this slander.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Delany is now in a position to realize the truth of the old saying that a bird in the hand is worth two in the

A state commission on industrial education has just been appointed by Governor Guild of Massachusetts. Professor Paul H. Hanus, head of the department of pedagogy of Harvard, is president, and among the other members-there are five in all-are A. L. Filene, one of the proprietors of a large Boston department store, and Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union. The appointment of the commission is a sequel to the interesting report, noticed some months ago in these columns, of the temporary commission named last year to investigate educational conditions in Massachusetts. Professor Hanus and his colleagues are empowered, with a view to the correction of defects (from the industrial point of view) in the present public school system, to initiate and superintend the establishment of industrial schools in such municipalities as may consent to co-operate with the commission. In view of the dearth of intelligent native workers of the higher grades in Massachusetts, it seems likely that the suggestions of the commission will be gratefully received and acted upon in several industrial centres.

The Cuban amnesty is like charity in one respect. It covers a multitude of sins and sinners.

"Abe" Hummel's varied experiences in dodging, postponing and otherwise frustrating the execution of a criminal sentence seem to illustrate the proverb that though you may drag a wary old horse to the watering trough it is quite another matter to make him drink.

Having recognized and received the American Ambassador, the Sultan now goes on to accede to a demand of the Bulgarian government. Truly, a change seems to have come over the spirit of his dream. One of these days he may become as practical and straightforward as any other sovereign.

The Hearst county fair "frosts" up the state have been followed by a touch of the genuine

Dr. Darlington says the public should organize against noise. Well, it is organizing against noise, or against Hearstism, which is practically

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Colchester is England's great oyster fishery, and so much of the wealth and fame of the place is derived from the industry that the season is opened with much ceremony. "The city fathers sail to the fishing ground, and the Mayor formally assists in raising the first dredge of bivalves. Afterward, in fulfilment of an ancient custom, there is a luncheon, at which the distinctive luxury is gingerbread washed down with raw gin, a combination which, a London paper assumes, will fix the event in memory for several days."

Divorce Law Suggestion.—A clergyman was ralling against divorce. "We ought to have the divorce law that was enforced in ancient Greece," he said. "If that old Greek clause was tacked to every separation, I am persuaded that divorces would fall off 60 to 70 per cent.

"This law was that when a man got a divorce he could not under any circumstances marry another woman younger than his ex-wife.

"An innocent law, a brief law—not much to look at—but how many divorce suits would be nipped in the bud if all husbands knew that after the separation they could not marry younger women than the wives they had cast off?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Motor boats abroad are being put to industrial non-academic society. We cannot perceive that barges are increasing in numbers and popularity in the Netherlands, while in various parts of Europe motor fishing boats are common.

Mother (who has been asked to suggest a game for a rainy afternoon)—Why don't you pretend you are me? And George can be daddy. Then you might play at housekeeping.

Daughter—But, mother, we've quarrelled once already!—Punch.

The unconscious humor of the English p is shown in a story told by "The London Tribune." A Lady Bountiful was calling on a devoted old couple with such creature comforts as the doctor told her were suitable for the old man, who was dying and being tenderly nursed by his consort. Entering the cottage, she saw the old dame leaning over the fire. "Ah, Susan," she said, "and how's John?"

'He be goan, mum, he be goan," muttered the old lady. "Leastways, I can't say that for sartain sure. But he did seem a-gwine just now. But, there, it's that mortal cold up there that I had to come down to warm my hands.'

A Quiescent Terror.—The summer resident looked with ill concealed delight on the packing away preparatory to shutting up the suburban cottage for the winter. the winter.
"The lawn mower is a good thing," he muttered "as long as you don't have to push it along."—Bal-

The word "toddy" is generally supposed to be of Scotch origin, but it comes from the Hindostani. "Tardi" is the juice of the coccanut, which, when fermented, is a flery intoxicant. "If we had a occo-nuts, or toddy," says Dampier, "our Malayans of Achin would climb the trees and fetch as many nuts as we would have and a good pot of toddy every morning."

### ON SETTING SAIL

The anchor's up, she swings around.
The sailors sing before the mast.
Upon the sea a calm profound
And calm within the heavens vast;
We leave behind the crowded shores
And all the things we love and know.
As toward the wider ocean's roars
The ship with all her freight doth go.

Alone against the starboard rail
I watch awhile the sea and sky.
The winking harbor lights that fall
And, as the distance greatens, die:
And then my fancy lightly wakes,
Turns back from sky and shore and sea,
And, like a voice, the silence breaks
With this clear question, suddenly:

"If what we leave upon the shore
Were folly, envy and conceit.
If this good vessel speeding bore
But those forsaking things unmeet.
Like meaner thought and grosser aim
And lust that leaves the heart awreck
And littleness and senseless blame,
Would you be standing on the deck?"

Ah, no! I fear that I would gaze
With many others from the land,
And neither eavy have nor praise
For those who sought a stranger strand;
Smile idly at their useless trip
And dub them imbeeiles and clods,
And then for meet companionship
Go back into my little gods!
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Colonel W. A. Harris, who is running for Governor of Kansas, used in a speech recently an apt Western expression to describe railway rate regu lation, "dehorning the railroads." He said: "All of you who have raised cattle know that years ago there was much trouble because of the long horns of the steers. One old fractious bossy steer would keep nearly all the rest away from the trough. A man suggested that the steers be dehorned.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals objected, but it was finally shown that the practice was beneficial to the animals themselves. do not wish to injure the railroads or take one 10cent piece away from them that is rightfully theirs but we do wish to dehorn them so that all of us An automobile owned by ex-Mayor Hugh J. may have an equal chance at the trough of pros Grant, containing his two children on their way

In the Garden of Eden.—Adam (returning to dinner) to Eve—Good heavens! Oh, these women! They can't leave anything alone. You have gone and made the salad out of my Sunday clothes!—Bon Vivant.

# About People and Social Incidents

#### AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune But Washington, Oct. 11 .- Senator Spooner called on the President this morning and discussed Cuban affairs and the general political situation. Mr. Spooner deprecates the talk of Cuban annexation. The Senator believes that the election of Mr. Hughes as Governor of New York can be acc

plished only by every Republican in the state doing his duty on the stump and at the polls. United States District Attorney William J. Youngs, of Brooklyn, another caller at the White House, assured the President that everything pointed to the election of Mr. Hughes by a large majority.

William Allen Reed, Governor of Lepanto-Bontoc, P. I., paid his respects to the President. Mr. Reed said that the Igorrotes, who inhabit the province of which he is Governor, are really a peaceful, agri-cultural people, although they are brave fighters when confronted with the necessity of resorting

James S. Harlan and Franklin Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioners, held a short conference with the President.

Captain Charles C. Cook, counsel for the Cubar Junta, called at the White House to convey to the President the thanks of the Cuban rebels for his advice and fairness and to assure the Executive that they are prepared to do all in their power to make the administration of Governe Magoon successful.

Captain Hamilton Ward, fr., the newly elected commander in chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, accompanied by John Lewis Smith, the newly elected adjutant general of the organization, called on the President, Captain Ward talked with the President about the proposition to establish rifle clubs among the veterans of the Spanish War and to form the veterans into something like an army reserve.

Charles E. Hunter, of Oklahoma City, Okla. president of the Roosevelt Rough Rider Associa-tion, talked with the President about the date for the next annual reunion of the organization. This meeting will be held at Prescott, Ariz. The Prestdent has attended the reunions of his forme comrades in arms, and is anxious to go to Prescott next year. No date has been fixed for the com ing meeting, and it will be a matter for further consideration between Mr. Roosevelt and the officers of the Rough Riders.

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the Departmen of Agriculture, who has just completed a tour of the government forest reserves, also called on the President. Mr. Pinchot expressed gratification over the results of his inspection tour and over the excellent condition in which he found the forest reserves.

Representative Ralph D. Cole, of Ohio; ex-Representative Watson and Dr. Maurice Francis Egan were also among the President's callers.

The President did so much work on his message

to Congress before coming to Washington and in anticipation of a trip to Panama that he is now well ahead with it. This being a clear, crisp day, he did not return to the White House offices after luncheon, but instead accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt on a long ride through the suburbs.

Mrs. Roosevelt took her accustomed trip through the shopping district of the city this morning, as she has done for several days past. She is personally superintending the preparing of the winter wardrobes of her children. Miss Belle Hagner accompanied her this morning.

#### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 11.—Baron von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, will return to Washington Monday or Tuesday of next week, and will open the embassy for the season. Baroness von Sternburg will accompany him. Mrs. Langham, the mother of the baroness, will again spend the winter in Eu-

Senor Perez Triana, the first secretary of the Colombian Legation, and Senora Triana, will make their temporary home at the Grafton. Alfredo Benavides, of the Peruvian Legation, and Senor Don Emanuel Salinas, of the Chilian Legation, will

make their homes at the same place. M. de Strale, counsellor of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. de Strale, left Washington yesterday and sailed from New York to-day for Europe

### NOTES OF SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

\* [From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and their daughter have arrived in Washington, and have taken a large apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the season.

Mrs. Samuel Thomas, of New York, mother of

E. R. Thomas, has also reached Washington, and will make her home at Stoneleigh Court this win-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh are expected to

# STADIUM AT COLUMBIA DELAYED.

#### Report That San Francisco Fire Losses Embarrassed Giver Denied. Columbia students were interested yesterday in a

report that the new stadium which it is planned to build on the banks of the Hudson was likely to be delayed for a long time, due to a lack of funds caused by the San Francisco disaster. It was said that the man who had promised to give the money had lost heavily.

At the president's office the report was denied. It was said there that President Butler was too busy with the general athletic situation and with making up his annual report to attend to the stadium. He expects to lay the matter before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment soon.

From another source it was learned that the man who had promised the money for the stadium was in no way interested in San Francisco property.

### DINNER FOR EMIL F. JOHNSON.

A dinner was given for Emil F. Johnson, an analytical chemist of the Board of Health, at the Hotel Gerard, in West 44th street, last night. Johnson recently returned from a visit to his birthplace in Sweden. Among the seventy-five men present were some of the most prominent Swedish-Americans of the city. Mr. Johnson is president of the United Swedish

Societies of New York and vicinity, which comprises forty-five organizations; president of the John Ericsson Memorial Association, treasurer of John Ericsson Memorial Association, teasurer of the Swedish Aid Society, and is a past pres'dent of the American Association of Swedish Civil Engi-neers. Charles K. Johansen, publisher of "The Swedish North Star,"presided at the dinner. A gold watch was presented to Mr. Johnson.

### MR. SLEEPER GOING TO CARACAS.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Jacob Sleeper, late American charge of legation at Havana, arrived in Washington to-day and called on Secretary Root to tell of the state of affairs in Cuba when he left that Mr. Sleeper has been transferred to Caracas as secretary of legation, and will start for his new post in a few days. Meanwhile it is the intention to allow his former place at Havana to remain vacant, as conditions there are such that Minister Morgan can discharge all of the duties of the legation without asistance.

### HEARING SET FOR CUTTER WILL.

Ex-Judge Harrison S. Moore yesterday petitioned formally for the probate of the late Bloodgood H. Cutter's will. Surrogate Edgar Jackson, of Nassau County, sitting in the Surrogate's Court in Mineola, received the petition, and set Wednesday, December 5, as the date of hearing.

FOUNDERS DAY AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY. Bethlehem, Penn., Oct. 11 .- Founders Day at Lehigh University, commemorating the 41st anniresary of the founding of the university by Asa Packer, was observed to-day with appropriate ex-ercises in the Packer Memorial Church. Dr. John A. Brashear, of Pittsburg, the former acting chan-cellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, spoke on "The University and the World's Great Workshop."

#### SENATOR BEVERIDGE'S THROAT BETTER. Senator Beveridge, who is to make an address at the Columbus Day celebration of the Knights of

Columbus, telegraphed H. W. Hubert, chairman of New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, yesterday that his throat trouble, with which he has suffered for some time, has so far improved that he will be able to attend the exercises here on Friday night in Carnegie Hall. The Senator has been confined to his bed at the home of George B. Baker, at Brookline, Mass., for several days.

# HUGH J. GRANT'S AUTO SMASHED.

from school to their home. No. 20 East 72d street, was hit yesterday by a southbound Madison avewas hit yesterday by a southbound Madison avenue are at Madison avenue and 60th street. The front of the machine was badly damaged, but neither the chauffeur. Thomas Weller, of No. 177 East 73d street, nor the two children, were hurt.

their house, in Massachusetts avenue, the open their nouse, in stassachusetts avenue, the last of this month. Miss Walsh will probably not be formally presented to society this season, but

will entertain and be entertained. Chiford Pinchot has opened his house, in Rhote Island avenue, but will not be joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinchot, until some me in November.

Mrs. Augusta Hare and Frank P. Mitchell were married at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride, No. 1707 Rhode Island avenue. Mr. Mitchell is the widow of Major Luther R. Hars, U. S. A., and the daughter of Colonel John Hancock, who gave her in marriage. The Rev. Teunis Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, officiated. Only members of the two families were present, including Mrs. Mitchell's three sisters. Mrs. Merriam, wife of ex-Governor William R. Merriam of Minnesota; Mrs. Eugene Grimn and Mrs. James E. Bishop-Colonel and Mrs. Hancock parents of the bride; Mr. Mitchell's parents and his niece, Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., have arrived for the season at their new house, in 34th street near Madison avenue, adjoining the residence of August Belmont, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter have gone abroad, and will spend the winter in Europe.

Mrs. William Pollock has returned to town from the Berkshires and is in her house in Madison ave-

The engagement of Miss Mary Stuart, of London, England, and Robert Brown, of Boston, is an-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran have salled from Europe for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who have been staying at Wellesley, Mass., have returned to their home at Newport

Miss Dorothy Roosevelt, Miss Edith Kana Miss Ruth Bigelow, Miss Edith Greenough, Miss Kate Richardson and Miss Katherine McSherry, the latter of Baltimore, will be the bridesmaids of Miss Jean Hancy on the occasion of her wedding to William Keyser, jr., of Baltimore, on October 13, in the Church of the Incarnation. The ushers will include Le Baron Willard and Alfred Wagstaff, of New York, with Matthew Bond, William Whit-ridge, Walter Lord, Edwin Poe, S. Bruce and S. Davis, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste S. Vatable have return from Europe, and will pass the winter at their house in East 63d street.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane at Lener. Mass., has gone to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne will remain at Berardsville, N. J., until the end of next month

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt are due to arrive this afternoon from Europe, and on landing will go to their country place at Hyde Park, N. Y. for the autumn.

#### IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 11.-Arrangements have been nade for an exhibition of chrysanthemums on October 24 and 25. The exhibitors will be William D. Sleane, Giraud Foster, Charles Lanier, Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. John B Alexandre, George G. Haven, George H. Morgan Mrs. John El Parsons and others of the cottage

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abercrombie Burden, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane.

Miss Ethel S. Folsom will close Mountainview Farm on the 18th. At the sanatorium here ninety patients from New York hospitals have been cared for since June. Bishop Alexander H. Vinton of Western Masse-chusetts and Bishop Burgess of Long Island are

guests of Bishop George Worthington in Pittsfeld. Mrs. D. Percy Morgan and her children have arrived at Stoneover. At the Hotel Aspinwall are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby. of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Read, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Hartford and Mrs. J. A. Hartford, of New Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Platt, who have been

spending the season at the Hotel Aspinwall, have returned to New York.

### CAMPAIGN COMMENT.

#### THE HEARST TRUST. From The New York Sun.

From The New York Sun.

The truth about Hearst in his corporate capacity seems to be that each of his three newspapers in the city of New York is incorporated separately, and that all three are consolidated in the control of a holding company similar in all respects to the holding company which constitutes the Standard Oil Trust, the Sugar Trust or the Tobacco Trust, Against these corporations actions for libel, the damages claimed in which aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars, are now pending in the courts. Hearst objects to the nominees for season the bench of the State Supreme Court who have been put forward by a large body of lawyers, at the ground that some of them may have been recommended by corporations, and in the same breath designates nominees of his own for the same breath who will owe their nominations to the three corporations which he personlines.

### SMASH THE DEAL!

From The New York World.

The deal that nominated Mr. Hearst in Buffalo is now complete. The people are asked to pay the price arranged by elevating to the Supreme Court bench in the 1st District the men selected by the Tammany judical convention last night after a protracted struggle in preliminary conferences over the division of the spolls.

For spolls these high places of honor and of usefulness are, in the ignoble and calculating mind of Murphy. To him the enlargement of the Supreme Court for the growing legal business of a great community is merely "patronage" for the next fourteen years, and the pride of "making judges" to swell yet further his sense of his importance. From The New York World.

### DELIVERED

From The New York Globe.

At Buffalo on September 26 Hearst received from Murphy the nomination for which he had bargained. At last night's judiciary convention Murphy received from Hearst his pay. Thirteen men were nominated for the bench—ten of them named by Murphy, with "Battery Dan" Finn chairman of the sifting sub-committee, and three by Hearst. For a week or more there has been pretended backing and filling, but at the proper time the deal went through smoothly. From The New York Globe.

### HEARST LOGIC.

From The Brooklyn Eagle.

The thief who cried "Stop thief!" had reasons for it. The logic of the Hearst contention is that dickering is disreputable in all cases but one-als cwn. The further logic of his proposition is that the bench shall be taken out of politics, which is to say, out of all politics not played by himself, alded and abetted by Charles F. Murphy. All other alliances are unholy and repugnant, not to say criminal. This is assurance. It may find a parallel hereafter, but that it will ever be surpassed is not within the possibilities.

# AN INDEPENDENT'S STAND

With Hearst and his dangerous policies seeking a foothold, the time has come when no man has the right to say he is either neutral or indifferent or "independent." The fight is on, and the issues are closely defined. It is Hearst and all that he stands for against Hughes and all that he represents. There is no dodging the issue, no evading the fight. The Oswego Record.

### MAKE IT HALF A MILLION.

From The New York Times.

The whole Union looks to the Empire State to make an end of this offensive pretender on New York Times.

The whole Union looks to the Empire State to make an end of this offensive pretender on New York Times and to destroy his poisonous influence. No ordinary majority will suffice. Let us make it half a million. That would be exemplary. Surely in this greatest from the Union, against the unworthless non-state in the Union, against the unworthless non-state in the Union, against the unworthless non-state in the Union, against the unworthless no the Union of Governor in any state, the greatest state majority known in our political history ought to be recorded. The half-million mark tory ought to be recorded. The half-million mark candidate the hearty, energetic and unanimous support of which, by his character, his record and his ability, he is in every way worthy. From The New York Times.

FUNERAL OF ADELAIDE RISTORI. Rome, Oct. 11.—The funeral of Adelaids Ristori (Marchesa Capranica del Grillo) took place hare to day. The hearse, which was covered with forsi of ferings, was followed through the principal street of Rome to the Church of Ginerva by the govern