OCTOBER

30.

## SHOW OF HANDS FOR TO-MORROW

Republicans Expect to Tell How They Think the Election Will Result.

A REFLEX OF OPINIONS

Entertained by the National Committee at the Present Time.

Ben Butterworth More Hopeful Than at Any Time-He Says Cleveland Is Held in Deservedly High Esteem, but the People Don't Want the Policy of His Party-The Magees Have a Long Conference With Quay-The Republican National Committee Warns Lodging House Keepers That They Are Watched and Can't Play Any Tricks for Tammany's Benefit - A Veteran's Duty Explained by a

PETECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- While numerous tables and figures have been published in the daily papers regarding the probable outcome and the vote of the various States, nothing of an official character has been issued from National Republican headquarters. It was said there to-day, however, that on Monday, in all probability, certain data would be given out which would be a reflex of the opinions entertained by the National Committee. It is supposed this will embrace not only some interesting figures on New York State, but, more than that, a summary of the vote of the various States, in which may be found those conceded solid for either Democratic or Republican tickets, the doubtful States and those given over in whole or in part to the People's party.

Ex-Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, was a caller at headquarters to-day and spent most of it in consultation with the committee, giving reports of the condition of affairs as he found them in the various sections of country in which he has been.

A Daily Gain for the Republicans

"I have been through Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and several other States, and have talked with representatives of every trade and calling and every shade of political opinion. During the last 40 days the Republican ticket has gained in strength everywhere. The wail of our Democratic friends is a political trick and subterfuge, and the truth has become obvious to all our people. In point of fact, the country as a whole has never in

"In the Middle West farmers never had so much money in bank, and are satisfied to continue as they are and want no change of administration, and they are indignant over the attempt to deprecate the value of their property. One intelligent farmer told me that if the calamitous condition described by Governor Bores really existed in Iowa they would all be compelled to move out before winter set in.

No More Wildcat Money Wanted.

"The people dread a return to wildcat money as though it were the plague, while the tariff plank in the Republican platform meets with universal approval. There is more intelligent, earnest investigation in the issues of the campaign than ever before, and it all means increased confidence in Republican rule. Cleveland is held in high esteem, and deservedly so, but he represents a policy not in favor with the majority of people."

There was a meeting of the committee this afternoon, attended by all the members in town. Secretary of War Elkins was a visitor and gave some important advice concerning the situation in West Virginia. C. L. Magee, of Pennsylvania, and W. A. Magee, were also present, and held a protracted interview with Senator Quay.

W. H. Michael, Commander of the Department of the Potomac Union Veterans, embracing the States of Virginia and Maryland, has issued orders from headquarters in Washington setting forth in no uncertain terms what is conceived to be the veterans' duty under the Constitution of the Union. Among other things he said of article 4:

The Duty of Veterans of the War. "The election of Grover Cleveland, the enemy of soldiers, means the election of a Democratic Senate and House which means the placing in power of a party which has always been dominated by the South, and which has never belped the Union soldier except when the patriotism of the country compelled it to do so. If the voters would help themselves and each other they must vote for their comrade who stood with them at the front, and with the party that has always been the friend of the Union soldier

and sailor." From national headquarters to-day was issued certain literature which says: Examination of the registry lists by the National Committee has been full and complete, and reveals an audacious conspiracy which reaches in its operations from Man-hattan Island to Kings county, and which proposes to make the summer scum of y Island do duty at the fail election. The Democrate propose to avail themselves of the services of the fakirs, bunko steer ers and confidence men who infest Long Island in summer, to the vote of Kings county at the coming election. The details of this plan are fully known at Republican headquarters, and the men are closely watched. Any at tempt at repeating will be stopped, and the men speedily brought to justice. Pledges Tammany with a stipulated number of votes will have to be broken, as these gen will not be able to deliver the goods, to the watch being kept upon their

Republicans Sure of New York. At Republican headquarters this evening Chairman Carter, General Clarison, Mr.
Manley, Mr. Habn, Secretary Elkins, Mr.
Fersenden, Mr. Kerens, Mr. Quay and Mr.
Magee held a lengthy conference. At its
closs Mr. Manley said: "We have carefully
considered the situation in New York State and after discussing the registration as it a pears to us we have telegraphed all our friends that New York State will be carried for Harrison. We have signed our names to the telegram and we feel justified in

taken until after the national campaigners had conferred with the Republican State campaigners. One thing can be said positively, and that is that the campaigners who conferred at Mr. Carter's bureau to-day

were all men of mettle and experience. They are lined up against their Democratic opponents, and in the closing days of this fight they will push every advantage and take every chance for victory.

Watching Each Other's Bank Accounts.

There were gathered around the Demo-cratic National board to-night Mr. Harrity, Senator Gorman, Senator Brice, who fought the battle four years ago; Lieutenant Gov-ernor Sheehan, Mr. Whitney and Bradley ernor Sheehan, Mr. Whitney and Bradley B. Smalley. Many things were gone over at this conference. In the first place it was generally agreed that their opponents were still plentifully supplied with funds. It is a curious fact that the two National Committees are acquainted with each other's bank balances at the close of each day. The expenses on election day this year will be very much larger than on any occasion of similar importance since war days. The new ballot laws contribute to this state of affairs, and in addition those acquainted with the situation say that extra this state of affairs, and in addition those acquainted with the situation say that extra inducements in the way of vehicles and a jug or two of toddy and other necessaries will be required to bring the voters in the country districts to the polls. This not only applies to New York, but to New Jersey, Connecticut and Indians. Strenuous efforts to increase the bank balances have been made in the last week. Most of these made in the last week. Most of these efforts have been centered in Boston.

Harrity Still Painting Rainbows. Harrity Still Painting Rainbows.

Soon after the conference broke up Chairman Harrity authorized a statement claiming everything in sight. He claimed New Jersey by 10,000. For Connecticut he said 1,500 majority was about right. As to Indiana he put the figure at not less than 7,500 and possibly 15,000. Of course he claims New York, but he gave no figures.

Considerable space was devoted to-day in Democratic headquarters literature to the compilation of facts and figures alleged to show that the claims of the Republicans that the laboring man is benefited under the McKinley bill are without foundation. Visits were made to a number of manufact-Visits were made to a number of manufact-urers of coats, cloaks and various other kindred industries, and figures obtained from their employes as to the wages received now and before the adoption of the McKinley bill, and also as to the cost of living and the prices in the market of finished goods. There are also some lurid pictures of the way in which toilers are compelled to live, and their condition is set forth as little if any better than the negro when a slave be-

HIGGINS SAYS IT'S PALSE

The Senator Answers a Charge of Attempted Bribery Made by a Democrat.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 29.-A story was sent out from here to-day purporting to come from Isaac J. Wooten, Democratic Registrar in East Little Creek Hundred, Sussex county, to the effect that United States Senator Anthony B. Higgins had tried to bribe him with a promise of office to manipscheme by which he proposed to carry Delaware for the Republicans. To-night Mr.

aware for the Republicans. To-night Mr. Higgins made this statement:

About two weeks ago, while I was at Laurel. Wooten called on me at the house of George Smith, informing me that he desired to change his political connection and to solicit an office under the Government. Having understood him to be a man of influence and good standing I told him I thought an office could be had for him. Nothing was said about what work he should do for the Republican party: nothing was said about his being registrar nor voters assistant, nor did I know he was registrar nor even hear that he was until a reporter told me so to-day. Nothing was said as to his abuse of any official duty whether as registrar, election officer, voters assistant or otherwise. The aburdity of the charge becomes appearent from the fact that numer the statute the voters' assistant is chosen by his own party and then not

that under the statute the voters' assistant is chosen by his own party and then not until election morning. Any statement that I was concerned in any attempt to influence in the discharge of official duty is false. Subsequently Mr. Smith wrote to me to know if Wooten could have a place in the Land office held by one "Gus J. Parsons," and I replied that I could find no such person's name in the blue book, but only one "John A. Parsons."

ARRESTS FOR COLONIZING.

Twenty Men Taken in Charge for Illegal Registration in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - [Special.]-The police to-day made 16 arrests of colonizers in the Eighth Assembly district, and the United States Marshals four, among them Mart Allen, brother of notorious district leader "The" Allen. The officers claim to have evidence tending to show that Allen and his chief, a man giving the name of Miller, have had a lot of men illegally registered. On Miller were found memorandum books showing plans of lodging houses with the floors marked off and numbered, and in one the beds are numbered up to 75, and 64 names were placed opposite the rooms and beds.

of a polling place with two companions, admitted that he had registered under a false name and that his companions had furnished the name and addresses and promised him money for registering. John Donohue, a tramp who registered illegally in the Fiftytramp who registered illegally in the Fifty-third election district of the Eight Assemhad been induced to register by John Carney and John W. Griffin, employes in the General Postoffice, who were also arrested.

GOTHAM'S QUALIFIED VOTERS. Less Than 38,000 Added to the Registra

tion List Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - [ Special. ] - The total Ninety-five per cent of the registration is voted in Presidental years, so that the probable vote in this city is 294,339.

In 1888 the registration was 286,642 an the vote was 274,739. Following the ratio of increase from 1876 to 1888 the registration in the city should have been 332,700 and the vote 316,000. The registration today was 37,667.

day was 37,667.

The final chance was afforded the citizens of Brooklyn to-day to qualify as voters, this being the fourth and last day appointed for registration. There were 16,234 additional names enrolled, which, added to the 165,434 recorded in the three previous days, gives a grand total for four days of 181,668. As compared with the total registration of previous years, in 1891 it was 158,426, in 1890 136,977, and in 1888 156,194.

MORE OF THE SINEWS.

Mr. Frick's Arrival in New York Start

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-[Special ]-The arrival last night of H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Company, and C. L. Magee was construed by the initiated to mean something, and to-day it is alleged that the Republican coffers have been enriched by at least \$250,000, and many claim \$500,000. Postmaster General Wanamaker was the moving lever, and through his persuasive eloquence Mr. Frick was induced to go forth among the heavy iron men of Penn-sylvania and represent that the Republi-cans were in need of more funds. The result of the gentleman's ability as a collect

considered the situation in New York State and after discussing the registration as it a spears to us we have telegraphed all our friends that New York State will be carried for Harrison. We have signed our names to the telegram and we feel justified in sending it forth."

It was learned that this step had not been to the the total that this step had not been to the the total that this step had not been to the the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that this step had not been to the total that the total that

erally asserted that so far nearly \$1,000,000 of a campaign fund has been contributed by Pennsylvania.

PROGRESS IN ELECTRICITY.

SEARCH LIGHTS PLACE GLADSTON ON CLOUDS.

in the Skice—They Can Also Bide Along Their Streets in an Electric Omnibus. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—[Copyright.]—The Mt. Washington signal and search light has been outdone in one capacity this week by the electric apparatus with which experi-ments have been made. At Earle's Court the managers have succeeded not only in throwing the distinct forms of gigantic letters upon the clouds, but they have even made the well-known features of Mr Gladstone appear in ghostly outline in the heavens. When the man in the moon gets jealous and shines through the clouds the inventor simply makes artificial clouds

inventor simply makes artificial clouds upon which to throw his announcements. Overlooking the utilitarian possibilities of the invention the papers are lamenting the prospect of the milky way being used as an advertising board.

Another invention, which is rejoicing the hearts of London's victims of omnibus transit, is the advent of electricity as the motive power of ordinary street vehicles. An electric parcel van has for some time plied about the streets of the West End. Now has come a fully equipped electric omnibus. The vehicle is somewhat larger than the familiar 'bus. Instead of the driver's box seat a platform projects in front of the 'bus, and below it a kind of small boy catcher or guard protects the first pair of wheels, which are for steering, the other and larger pair being for driving. first pair of wheels, which are for steering, the other and larger pair being for driving. The electric 'bus will carry 12 people inside and 14 outside, exactly like one of the ordinary time. To each 'bus will be allowed three sets of accumulators, the electrical energy being stored in them. The Electrical Power Storage Company has engaged to supply the electric 'buses with accumulators. One set consists of 68 cells, each about 50 pounds in weight, bringing up the total weight of the new bus, ready for running, to rather more than 3½ tons, as compared with the heaviest horse 'bus 34 hundred weight and the lightest 28 hundred weight. But the inventor says the electric omnibus carries its horses on board. Add this to the successful adaptation of pneumatic tires to omnibuses just accomplished at Glasgow and the prospects of comfortable street transit have been wonderfully improved.

ANARCHISTS RAISING CAIN.

Locked Up in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-Editor Benjamin Feigenbaum, of the New York Arbeiter Zeitung, and Nathan Saggan, a Rusulate the registration in accordance with a | sian Socialist of this city, were held in \$600 and \$500 bail respectively this morning on charges of inciting to riot, assaulting an officer and breach of the peace. This action was the conclusion of a small riot last night. The Socialist Labor party and a delegation, said by the police to be Anarchists, had both engaged Cosmopolitan

The Socialists arrived first, and had The Socialists arrived first, and had opened their meeting when the other delegation appeared. After some dispute a joint meeting was agreed upon. The first speaker of the evening was Geisneer, of Pittsburg. His remarks were not very sensational, but when Benjamin Feigenbaum, editor of the New York Arbeiter Zeitung, commenced his speech the audience warmed up, and before he had spoken ten minutes his remarks stirred up the riot warmed up, and before he had spoken ten minutes his remarks attirred up the riot. The police compelled the proprietor of the hall to adjourn the meeting. Shortly after Editor Feigenbaum attacked with his cane the officer who dispersed the meeting. When the policeman arrested his assailant the crowd set upon the officer. A squad of officers came to the rescue, and both prisoners were locked up.

SARCASTIC BISMARCK.

He Says Even the Kalser Shines Through His Transparent Ministry.

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- Prince Blamarck will not re-appear in the Reichstag. If the success of the coalition against the Government was absolutely secure, with himself master of the situation, he would not hesitate to again take his seat; but the person who latest tried to interview him could not extort even a side light on the Prince's attitude toward the impending struggle. His criticisms were chiefly personalities. The present Ministers, he said, are so insignificant, and the covering to the shield they represent is so transparent, that the Emperor himself always shines through them. It is dangerous to the future of the mon-archic idea, he added, for a ruler, even with the best intentions, to appear so frequently in the political field without a decent ministerial covering. Continuing Prince Bis-

To fight with ministers who are To fight with ministers who are men of straw has no charms for me. Some of them cling through personal necessities to the posts that feed them. They have large families, or there are other things that demand that they retain their offices. The situation has no sword for me. My son is much less resigned to be out of office than I am, but he has long seen that competition with certain Ministers is only possible, provided one previously wears livery for some years.

TOO BIG FOR THE CARNEGIES.

They Are Obliged to Change Their Contrac for Heavy Armor Plate.

BETHLEHEM, PA., Oct. 29.—The heaviest armor plate ever made is now in course of preparation at the Bethlehem Iron Works, This 17-inch armor will defend the side of This 17-inch armor will defend the side of the battleship Indiana, now building. The Carnegie Company secured the contract for this work, but being unable to make armor more than 13 inches in thickness, the contract was given to the Bethlehem Works in exchange for lighter work.

The plate will be sent to Indian Head in a week or two. The result of this test will be extend with interest by ordered with

be watched with interest by ordnance and iron men all over the country. The ordnance plant is working night and day, turning out an unprecedented product.

AFTER THE MONICAN'S CAPTAIN.

Steamer Which Was Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - Special Agent Tingle, of the Treasury Department, leaves for Washington to-day. He will carry with him papers drawn up by residents of Sitka, Alaska, asking the authorities to investigate the conduct of Captain L. H. Johnson, of the United States steamship Mohican, in refusing to assist in a search for the little mail steamer Elsie, which was caught in a gale, having a crank broken and the lives of the passengers and crew endangered.

Captain Johnson, it is stated, replied to a petition of the people of Sitka that his vessel was unsuitable for the mission, and that he was under orders to proceed to Mare Island navy yard. for Washington to-day. He will carry with

Chicago Has a Homestead Day. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-To-day was generally observed by workmen here as "Homewas requested to donate a day's pay to the Pennsylvania strikers, and it is expected that \$60,000 to \$50,000 will be shus raised. The profits of a big ball at Battery D to-night also go to the Homesteaders. ASHES

Not a Single Trace Left of the Hundreds of Humble Homes in Milwaukee

AFTER FRIDAY'S BIG FIRE.

Third Ward People Are Unable to Locate Within a Block Where

THEY HAD LIVED THE DAY BEFORE

Only Four Fatalities Are Thus Far Brought

to Light, and the INSURANCE LOSS LESS THAN PEARED

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—It is now known that at least four lives were lost during last night's fire. The dead are: Henry Pedlenbrock, fireman; Charles Stahl, fireman; Mrs. Kalaban, died from shock after being taken to the Third ward school; unknown man, head smashed by falling wall.

Fully 3,000 people were made homeless by the terrible conflagration. This is a onservative estimate to place on the number who found themselves in the street last night, compelled to seek shelter under the roofs of the hospitable citizens who threw their doors open to them. The greatest portion of the loss has fallen on people who are unable to bear it, and who carried no in surance. Hundreds of families have lost everything they had in the world, and do not know where they will sleep to-night. There are now so many hungry people that it was decided to open the doors of the

Exposition building for their accommodation. The Third ward school building was the principal place of refuge early last night, but later on the people scattered and were for the most part taken in by kind-hearten neighbors. Of those who were not so fortunate some went to the Northwest-ern depot, where several Italian families spent the night.

No Call Yet for Outside Aid. The people of Milwaukee have as yet made no special call for aid, and it is yet undecided whether they will do so. Mayor undecided whether they will do so. Mayor was and this morning: "Of

P. J. Somers said this morning: "Of course, we would like to take care of these people as well as we can without troubling outsiders, but they need clothing, bedding and food. They need it badly and they need it now. The main thing at present is to care for them speedily, and the more help we have the better we can do this."

In one place this morning an elderly man

stood stook gazing vacantly about him. He said he had either lived where he was stand-

utterly. It doesn't seem possible.'

The Flames Searched Out Everything. It seems as if the flames were determined to burn everything in sight, even though they had to dig through the earth to get it. The Northwestern Railroad people are not even able at this time to approximate their loss. One locomotive and about 400 cars is what they lost on the tracks. Many of them were empties and many were loaded. Nothing remains of Hansen's mait house but the walls and two immense piles of well-cooked grain, most of which will be a total loss. The other business

houses saved absolutely nothing beyond the contents of their vaults, and in some intances not even that, Last night little children were scudding through the streets carrying all manner of useless things. One little towhead fled frantically along Buffalo street directly in advance of the fire, which was going 20 feet to her one. Clasped tightly within her tiny fist she held a man's silk hat. As she tiny fist she held a man s and the street fled sobbing and screaming down the street ing her up ran into an alley.

Some of the Sufferers a Goose Ahead. When the fire reached the Northwestern freight house half a dozen men dashed through the police lines and broke open a double-decked car. The car was filled with geese belonging to Captain Fred Pabst. The geese were driven along in a great flock down the track. They screamed and tried to fly away. But long confinement Before a distance of a block was travers suing them among the freight cars. Hur dreds of men, with a live goose under eac arm, stood and watched the scene, and n one questioned their right to carry the towls.

Philip D. Armour's subscription came early this morning in the following message: 'Draw on me for \$5,000 and place it where it will do the most good. Let me know if the fire was as bad as reported, and if you want more, pull my latch string."
"Draw on me for \$1,000,000 if need be,"
was another message from Mr. Armour this
morning to President James, of the North
western National Insurance Company, o

western National Insurance Company, of Milwaukee. Mr. Armour is a Director of the company, and at its local offices was told it had suffered a heavy loss. It was after receiving this information that he sen his message.

What the Insurance Companies Los According to a noon estimate the tot oss of insurance companies will be between 1,500.000 and \$2,000,000. The total loss

\$1,500.000 and \$2,000,000. The total loss will be divided among nearly 100 companies. "The 100 or more companies involved will not be crippled by this loss, and they will all earry out their agreements to the letter," said Secretary Wilson, of the Underwriters' Association.

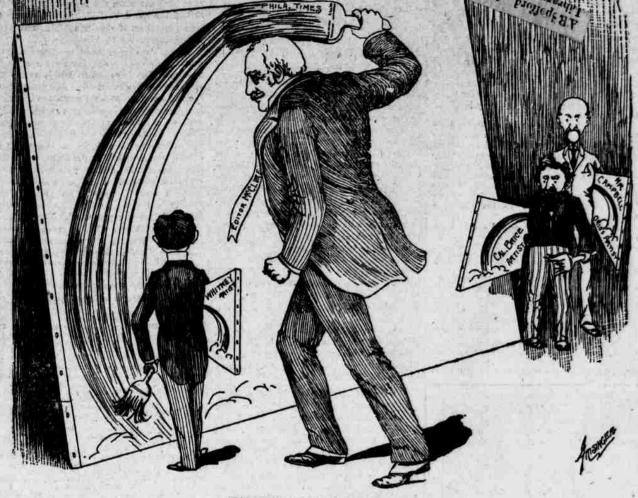
Among the heavy losers are the North British and Mercantile Fire Insurance Company. The manager of the company said that if the fire is as bad as reported their losses will amount to nearly \$100,000. "Our losses," said the Assistant Secretary of the German American Company. "will

of the German American Company, "will not exceed \$25,000."

A representative of the London, Liverpool and Globe said: "In the absence of reports from our Chicago offices, I do not think our losses will exceed \$20,000."

"The loss of the Guardian Assurance Company, of London, will be about \$25,000," Manager Bowers said. The agents of the Union Assurance Company, of London, place their loss at \$15,000. The Niagara may lose \$10,000; the Norwich, \$10,000; the United States, about \$5,000, and the Broadway Insurance Company, about \$7,500. The small losers will be the American, the Empire City, the Imperial, the Commercial Union, Lancashire and the London and Mannchester.

The very latest dispatch says: The aggregate of the insurance carried on the burned property, exclusive of that carried by the Northwestern Bailroad, which has a blanket



WORKING THE RAINBOW RACKET.

EDITOR McClure-Stand back, boys, and watch your uncle paint a rainbow what is a rainbow! Might as well have a big one

policy, is \$3,250,000, divided among 175 com-

MORE CLEVELAND FIRES.

Fifteen Alarms Yesterday—The Beautiful Euclid Avenue Opera House in Ashes— The Severance Block Goes Up in Smoke -Many Working Girls Rescued.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—The Euclid Avenue Opera House was ruined by fire to-day. At 8:30 o'clock this morning employes saw a little wreath of smoke curl out of the cupola directly over the center of the house. A still alarm was at once turned in, but before the department had responded the flames had burst through the windows, and a furious gale fanned the fire into a roaring tempest of flame.

In less time than it takes to tell it, the flames had reached the stage and the rich and expensive scenery was consumed. The flames then spread into the auditorium and broke through the roof. At 9 o'clock the entire roof fell in. At 10 o'clock, after gutting the theater, the fire was under con-

stood stook gazing vacantly about him. He said he had either lived where he was standing or on the corner above. The earth had been swept so clean that there was no mark to tell him where he had lived. At another place this morning two pretty girls were poking around in what had once been the cellar of their home.

"I have been here an hour," said one of them," and this is everything that I have been able to find of all my things." And she held up a twisted and blackened fork. "I can't see where our house went to, she said. "There is not even any sabes left. I suppose, though, the wind carried left. I suppose, though, the wind carried left. The light of the latter. The Gopera House was owned by M. A. Hanna. His loss will be about \$75,000, and the sacors lose about \$10,000 in soft all their securery and baggare, which cost \$25,000, and the actors lose about \$10,000 in costumes and clothing. George W. Nourse, the property man of the house, estimates his loss at \$10,000. Mr. Hanna says he will not rebuild the theater.

Mount & Co., of the Northern Ohio Nickel Works. During the work of resouing girls from the building, a ladder broke and a girl was badly injured. The losses are divided as follows: Mrs. 8. H. Severance, on building, \$6,000; Mount Esco, on printing stock, by water, \$3,000; Fred Tiethering, harness, \$1,500; Bishop & Drake, overalls, \$2,000; Northern Ohio Plating Company, \$500; Charles Semon, tobacco factory in the adjoining building, by water, \$10,000; total, \$23,000. All the losses are covered by insurance. There were about 15 fire alarms to-day.

MANY LAKE WRECKS.

A 60-Mile Gale Plays Havoo With All Kinds of Shipping.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 29.-Reports rrecks and other mishaps to shipping caused by last night's terrific wind storm, are coming in from different points on the lakes. Considering the number of vessels blown ashore and wrecked, the loss of life is very light, only two drownings being reported thus far. Many people are reported missing and their names not yet known. At Manistee, Mich., the schooner Nellie Hammond was sunk by striking a pier while entering the harbor. Her captain, Louis Michall-son, was washed overboard and drowned, the remainder of the crew escaping.

The wind at one time last night reached

60 miles an hour. The average velocity was 45. The weather during the past 20 hours has been very severe, a 60-mile gale blowing constantly on Lake Eric in the vicinity of Amherstburg, Ont. Grave fears are entertained as to the fate of the steam iredge Dominion and her crew. It is thought she either sank entirely or was

FRENCH CATHOLICS INDIGNANT

Their Clergy.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, Oct. 29.-The Socialistic Mayor f St. Denis has issued a decree forbidding the clergy to accompany funeral processions clad in their surplices, and the Government has approved the edict. The matter has naturally aroused great indignation among

The first funerals under the new order oc-curred yesterday. The order was obeyed, although the Abbe Henri protested strongly against the flagrant violation of the rites of the church and the family. A protestant funeral was accompanied by a clergyman clad as an ordinary mourner. Provisional panegyricists may be hired at the principal cemeteries to pronounce a civic culogy upon the dead.

GERMANY'S DICKER WITH RUSSIA.

BERLIN, Oct. 39.—The negotiations for mmercial treaty with Russia are about to be resumed. A dispatch received to-day from St. Petersburg announces the appoint-Marine has joined their commission in order to assist in regulating the coal question. Russis means business and Germany

is ready to respond. W. K. L. Warwick, of Massillon, a brother-in-law of C. L. Magee, registered at the Duquesne yesterday. Like his father, he is a Democrat, and he is greatly elated over Cleveland's prospects. In Ohio he said neither parsy was taking much interest, and spathetic campaigns always result favorably for the Democracy. He wouldn't be surprised to see the Buckeye State support Grover and Stevenson. He says also that T. R. Morgan, Sr., ought to be easily beaten for Congress. W. K. L. Warwick, of Massillon,

TOTTEN SEES A SIGN

The Conjunction of the Eclipse and the Columbian Pageant PRESAGES SOMETHING TERRIBLE.

It's a Warning for Americans to Cast Their Votes Aright, but HE DOESN'T DECLARE ON WHICH SIDE

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 29.-Referring to his eculiar views upon events whose shado ws ne considers are now being cast before,

Prof. Totten to-day spoke as follows: It was not upon the first day of the new era, but upon the last day of the old one, that the sun was darkened, and that is why time is so significant, although this was by no means that which first di-rected my attention to the phenomenon. It was the chronological value of the celipse that raises it to the importance of that one which occurred upon the battle of Actium and marked the beginning of the Augustian era. I am very thankful that ours did not happen to fall upon the list instead of the 20th.

But is it not passing strange that Ptolemic value of the cellipse of the 20th inst. was left for me to designate, seeing that the scientific world at large had with one consent propounced the event of "no importance" historian can find a scientific value where

historian can find a scientific value where even an astronomer may not?

But, aside from its unique scientific value to the chronologist and historian, this Columbian sciipse of October 20, 1893, let me so call it, has an ominous significance to all who dwell upon the face of the earth and particularly to us of Manassen, the land of lorgetfulness of all our toils and our father's house. (Gen. xil. 51.)

The Meaning of the Columbus Pageant Let us look more closely at the picture. It was a gala day. America was clothed in bunting. Its red, white and blue streamwas a gala day. America was clothed in bunting. Its red, white and blue streamers decked the land from North to South and from East to West, so that from heaven it might have looked like one grand panorausa of old glory. But those that dwell on high and rule on earth look down with keener eyes than mortals, and see between the bars; and they can see but little for approval. for a land that has forgotten its traditions in a single century is certainly far on the road to a crisis proportionate to a degree of its forgetfulness. And so it come about, that the fingers of a hand appeared upon the walls of heaven and wrote a warning to the world in the sight of all the assembled nations. The representatives of none were missing.

For lo, as that ten-mile parcant treaded the Exposition grounds, a bar sinister was drawn across the scene, and an uncanny heraldic mark blurred our bright escutcheon. Where were our angurs then? And where had D aniel been had such a thing bestreaked the plains of Shusban at a festival like that? Think you for one moment that heaven, which hath recorded the number of your very hairs, was ignorant of that eclipse? If so ye do deceive yourselves, for in the very nature of things there can be no accidents, and certainly none like that.

No Partisanship in This.

No Partisanship in This. I speak without reference to any party and to the adherents of all, and I conjure the freemen of this land to commence the the freemen of this land to commence the new Columbian era by voting once at least, and at once, according to their consciences, and so leave the result with the Lord of Hosts Himself. It is only by acting in earnest singleness of heart at this juncture, that even we, the most favored nation upon earth, can at all recover strength enough to see just where this nation stands, and so peronance conserve our resources to neet the coming orisis. For unless all signs must go for naught, and the voice of history, chronology and astronomy are mocking that of prophecy, we are already at the edge of days when human hearts will surely melt, except they can be found upon the side of right and justice and are strong in those eternal principles which gave our land its pristing glory.

NO PLEURO-PREUMONIA HERE. Besch es England.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.1 LONDON, Oct. 29.—The United States Government has to-day sent a denial that p leuro-pneumonia still exists in America. It is further denied that the case of the animal which recently arrived on the steamer England was one of that disease. The affection is declared to have been one of a catarrhal nature only. One or two English experts who examined the lungs of the beast after death are of the same opinion.

The animal has been traced to the vicin-

ity of Cincinnati. It is known that no pleuro-pneumonis exists there, and the disease cannot appear spontaneously.
seems probable that the English Board
Agriculture will have to withdraw
hasty allegation.

A SMOULDERING WAR.

Wyoming Farmers and Cattlemen Arm and Expecting Bloodshed. RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 29 .- All reports from Wyoming agree that the cattlemen's war yet smoulders, and that the situation is

Parties who arrived here to-day fro Johnson county say that every ranchman, small stockman and cowboy they met carried a Winchester and wore side arma. All strangers are regarded with suspicion, and the settlers claim to live in constant fear of their lives.

SADDEST OF SUICIDES. Touching Story Told by a Beautiful Girl Driven to Take Her Life-Her Reasons

Told in a Letter Left by Her. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Oct. 29.—The number of suiides of young women in England has been appallingly large of late. One of the saddest was that of Rose Clifford, a beautiful

girl who took a fatal dose of chloral at the Charing Cross Hotel, this week. She left one of the most pitiful letters ever penned. She had been deserted by her lover, said to be a prominent man, and after describing his conduct without exposing his identity

she wrote:

I have learned to-day how utterly alone I am in the world, and it has filled me with a grief and despair I cannot endure and live. There were faults on both sides, but I think a little forbearance from the stronger would have been more charitable and certainly more honorable and manly. To thrust me, alone as I am and knowing the tendency I have to self-destruction, out in the world without a friend anywhere was the act of a coward, and by refusing to answer any of my appeals for explanation he conduces to my act, and perhaps wonders at the delay. Why do I linger? What hope can there be in my heart when the curt message sent me was "out of town" only on Wednesday last? I should have crushed and ruined him, but even now, in this bitter hour, I will be more noble than he has proved, and let his conscience be his accuser. But shall his God or mine adjudge him the less my murderer because man shall say "temporary insanity?" That condition has indeed passed over me, leaving me so weak and irresolute tha I cannot decide on anything, andso conclude the best way out of my difficulties is to go hence and be no more trouble to anyone. I have to-day taken back the greater portion of money

ouble to any day taken back the greater portion of money he would buy his freedom with, keeping only what is required for my last uses. If disclosures make it appear I have been ex-travagant, let my judges remember the miserable position I was in and think would

THE ORIGINATOR OF THE CRUSADE

fakes a Feeting Address to the Nationa W. C. T. U. Convention. DENVER, Oct. 29.-In the W. C. T. U. Convention to-day the change in constitution, making the National Secretary or Superintendent of the Young Women's branch a member of the Executive Committee was carried. Mother Stewart, of Ohio, the originator of the crusade move-ment, spoke feelingly of the work being done by the Union. Department reports

were then given.

Telegraphic messages were read from the
British Temperance Association, the
World's W. C. T. U., the London editor of the Golden Rule, the National Christian Endeavor Society, the Mayoress of Manchester, England, and Susan B. Anthony. Telegrams and letters were sent to Neal Dow, of Portland, and Generals Bidwell and Cranfield, the candidates at the head of the Prohibition ticket. In the afternoon services were held in memory of the poet, J. G. Whittier. Mrs. Mary T. Hill-Willis held a meeting in the morning.

JUDGE WALLACE DEAD.

The Man Who Defeated McKinley in 1882 Passes Away at New Lisbon.

SALEM, O., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Judge J. H. Wallace, of New Lisbon, this county, died at his home to-day from a shock of paralysis, which attacked him a week soo. He was 64 years old and one of the leading Democrats of Ohio, standing at the head of the profession of the law in Columbiana county, where he had distinguished himself on the bench and at the bar.

In the contest following the election of 1882, in which he was a candidate for Congress against McKinley, he gained a reputation as wide as the country by unseating the champion of protection. He leaves a wife and three children.

A COINCIDENCE OF DEATH.

Two Brothers Drop Dead of Heart Disc During the Same Hour.

DANBURY, CONN., Oct. 29.-[Special.] Joseph Leimer, a well-known hatter, died of heart disease in Danbury last evening. At the same hour his brother Charles, also a hatter, dropped dead in Newark, N. J. His death was also caused by heart dis-

A Mistrial in a Boodling Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28,-After being out 96 hours, the jury in the case of Elwood Bruner, of Sacramento, charged with offer ing to accept a bribe of \$1,000 from Adolph Ottinger, a ticket broker of this city, to use his influence to defeat in the Legislature a bill affecting the ticket scalpers' business, were discharged. The jury stood seven to five for acquittal.

Blaine's Private Secretary Dead. TOLEDO, Oct. 29 .- [Special.] -John O. Hervey, the first and one of the most prom-inent of Ohio oil producers, died in a hotel

## MAGIC SPELL

CENTS.

FIVE

A Would-Be Murderer Tells His Story of Crime on the Witness Stand.

WAVING A SHINING DISK

A Doctor Puts the Criminal Into a Perfect Hypnotic State.

HE WAS INSENSIBLE TO PAIN

And Related the Circumstances of the Tragedy Without Reserve.

THE BUBJECT ONCE ADJUDGED INSANS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SANTA ROSA, CAL, Oct. 29.-When to put Gabrielle Bompard into the hypnotic state in order that she might rehearse the murder tragedy, but the Court refused. Such a hypnotic scene was carried out here to-day in the trial of Edward J. Livermash, an erratic newspaper man, for the attempted murder of Darius Etheridge. Livermash became cranky about one year ago, and his first escapade was to masquerade as a negress in San Francisco. He was arrested and fined.

He had carried on successfully several country newspapers and had married the daughter of a rich farmer. After his arrest he became moody and talked of people who were plotting against him. Finally he went to Cloverdale, near Santa Ross, and made a savage assault upon old Etheridge, who he declared had promised to bequeath him a fortune. He put six bullets into the old man, but luckily none inflicted a mortal

When arrested he pretended he mis-

took Etheridge for the police judge who fined him in San Francisco. He tatked incoherently and at times declared he was King of Siam. His attorney had him brought before the insanity commissioners and he was sent to the asylum. This was four months ago. Last week he was released and suit was at once brought against him. Wit-nesses told the story of his vagaries. The chief one was his wife. Then his counsel proposed to put Livermash into the hyp-notic state in court, and let him live over again the incident of the night of the atempted murder.

Dr. Gardiner, who has acquired great in-

fluence over Livermash, hypnotised him by means of waving a shining disk before his eyes. Experts for the prosecution tried to see whether he was shamming. They ran a needle through his ear, but he never winced. His face was pale as that of a corpse and his limbs rigid, but he answered every question asked and gave in minute detail what he did on the eventful night as well as what he The Appearance of a Corpse Talking.

It was an uncanny sight to sea this apparently lifeless figure relating things as improbable as any in Stevenson's "Now Arabian Knighta" Finally the subject gave orders as the King of Siam, where-upon the doctor woke him out of the hypmash was a victim of auto-hypnotism, that is he could throw himself into a state which

resembled somnambulism, during which he was not responsible for his actions. It was in such a state he attempted murder. He was dangerous unless under control of a stronger nature.

The trial is still on and is exciting great

BACK IN WASHINGTON.

The President and His Party Arrive Safely From Their Sad Journey. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The President and the members of his private and official family who accompanied him to Indianapolis to pay their last eartly tribute of love and respect to the late mistress of the White House, returned to the National Capital at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Secre-tary and Mrs. Rusk, Secretary Noble and Postmaster General Wanamaker and Mrs. Newcomer didn't return with the Mr. Wanamaker left the train at Harris

prior to taking part in the campaign in In-diana. The others named proceeded to their respective homes from Indianapolis. Gen-eral and Mrs. Schofield and Secretary Charles eral and Mrs. Schofield and Secretary Charles
Foster joined the party at Indianapolis and
returned with it to Washington.

The so-called "accident" to the train on
its homeward trip, a few miles west of Columbus, was a triffing affair. The engine
struck some heavy object, probably a hand
car, breaking two slats of the cowcatcher
and slightly disarranging the coupling gear
between the smoking car and the dining
car. The damage was repaired at Columbus
in ten minutes.

in ten minutes. Quadruple Tracks for the Reading. READING, Oct. 29.—There are rumors in ailroad circles here that at no distant day the Reading Railroad Company will make its entire road four tracks wide where it is not of that width already, in order to acommodate its rapidly increasing traffic.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

The issue of The DISPATCH to-day consists of 20 pares made up in two parts. The con-Page 9.

PITTSBURG'S NEXT MAYOR. TIN IN AMERICA.

AN EXPERIMENT IN PROFIT SHARING.

Page 10. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS, CLASSIFIED, Page 11.
NATION OF DEBTORS......Frank G. Carpentes 

Page 13. THE NEWS OF SOCIETY. EDUCATIONAL NEWS. NEW PLAN OF HIGH SCHOOL ADMISSION. Page 13.

THE CITY OF LACE ..... Mary Temple Bayard SHOPS OF LONDON Marie Jonesay GOSSIP OF THE FAIR Margaret H. Welch

Page 14. Page 15.

LADY VERNER'S PLIGHT ..... The Duchesal Page 17.

Page 18. 

Page 19.