MONOPOLIES

Henry Clews Talks of Probable Confasion Following the Election.

Follow the First Reaction.

FREE RAW MATERIALS EXPECTED

Unusual Caution Anticipated in Every Branch of Business in Deferment of the Change

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]

in discussing the election in connection all wires for electric light purposes shall gang-masters are rushing to the front with speculation on Wall street entertains the view that owing to the differences in party and economic standpoints from which the new situation is considered, there is much difference in the electrician of the motor company, There is no limit to their numbers or opinion as to the outcome and the drift for violating the ordinance, and he was their demands. As a matter of fact the of affairs during the interim preceding arrested. The motor company also or- principal element of doubt in the electhe promised new legislation; and this dered five hundred lights to fill orders; tion was whether these fellows would conflict of views begets some confusion and uncertainty. As usual, under the inating purposes of the democratic dem- managers. And, while they are taking uncertainties attending a new set of conditions, Wall street is disposed to arrived on the dock the U. P. company to be torn up and things thrown topsydiscount the worst probabilities, but were notified by the Thompson. Hous- turyy to make places for them, the peoalso counts upon a second operation ton company, not to deliver the same. ple who did the honest voting without based on the reaction that comes later This action was caused by a notice from hope of spoils are led to inquire if, after from appreciation of the favorable the West Shore company, that if they all, they voted simply to put a different factors in the problem.

ments as well as its discouragements. Consumers of imported raw materials will have the near prospect of getting price of lights in the city. them free of duty, and openings for extending our export trade may be expected to throw open to us important Heavier Loads and Better Roads Sure new markets for a wide range of manufactured products. Still balancing in the most favorable sense the disappointment and apprehensions of one class with the hopeful expectations of another, and even conceding that the final outcome of that these friction-saving devices have the great change may prove as beneficial as its promoters predict, it is not they were not utilized on all sorts of to be concealed that the best we may vehicles long ago. reasonably expect, for the next eighteen months or two years, is unusual caution in every branch of business, the deferment of new enterprises, the cessation of extending industrial plants, a continuous pressure on prices and a hand-tomouth condition of business. It is to ing a vehicle ride easy. be remembered, however, that those conditions will be mainly confined to of ball bearings and pneumatic tires the industrial portion of the popula- added two to three seconds to Nancy tion; the agricultural half in the mean- Hanks' speed by lessening the draught time will reap the benefits of two successive years of great harvests and, it is to be inferred from their votes, will be exhilarated by the prospect of cheaper living and cheaper labor.

Havoe on the Northern.

out, and if the weather continues good until this morning, with the large force of men employed on the work, the damage can be repaired and traffic resumed. washed out gave the company a great deal of trouble last winter, and during last summer a large force of men were engaged in making such improvements as were necessary to prevent further trouble, but the severity of Friday night's storm was beyond all expectation, and the immense amount of water which poured through the gorges was sufficient to wash out a very substantial roadbed.

Treasure in Trees.

A San Bernardino dispatch states that about two weeks ago a wood-chopper. named Jones, took a contract to top some trees on I street in that city. Saturday he returned to the place to bring away a clip-ladder, left when the work was completed. Noticing that one of the trees needed additional trimming he climbed the tree for that purpose. When he reached the fork of the tree he discovered a tin can, which on being opened was found to contain \$900. Looking over into an adjoining tree he saw another can, which he secured and which was found to contain the same sum. There were no cans in the trees when he topped them, and who placed them there is a mystery.

Boreas in Spokane.

to the ground Saturday. Not a board shipped. was left standing. While a dozen or more men were in the building engaged down upon the heads of the Union be inserted in The Dalles Daily Chronin handling freight an unusually strong Pacific the execration of an outraged ICLE. gust of wind struck the structure and people; they will not be friendly when caused it to collapse instantly and com- it is infinitely to their interest to be so; pletely. Only two men were injured, but they exact the last nickel, and then try how any of those who were in the build- to steal the balance. Sympathy for sen, Committee. ing at the time escaped is a matter of them is worse wasted than pearls cast wonder.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

SUFFER The Old-Time Decree About to

Ever since the motor line company have commenced putting in the incandescent electric lights in stores and houses, at Astoria, says the Examiner, the West Shore mills company have entered a vigorous protest. The motor company are putting in lights for fifty cents per month, but do not furnish renewals. WALL ST. TO DISCOUNT THE WORST The West shore mills company have been charging \$1.50 for twelve o'clock lights and \$2 for all night lights and fur-Favorable Factors of the Problem Will nish renewals free. It is claimed by the West Shore company that the motor company are given an unfair advantage, and are allowed to put in lights from their car circuit wire which is only twenty feet from the ground, while they are compelled to place their wires fifty feet from the ground. They further claim that if they are allowed to place their wires at the same distance as the Result of Holding out "Glittering Pron motor line, they can put in lights just as

They also claim that the action of the motor company in running lights from Special to THE CHRONICLE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Henry Clews, the city ordinances, which provide that house politicians, ward bosses and petty The situation will have its encourage- their patronage and the result of the the election the democracy held out a lot war will be watched with interest, and of glittering promises of reform, re-

RALL BEARINGS AND ROADS.

to Follow Their Adoption. The advantages of the ball bearings and pneumatic tires have been recognized by manufacturers and riders of bicycles so long that the wonder is, not been applied to track sulkies, but that

Wheels of the bycycle pattern can be made as strong as necessary. The pneumatic tire passes easily over the uneven surface of a roadway, helping itself over obstructions by its elasticity, and it is said to be better than springs for mak-

It is estimated that the combination of her sulky. A gain of such a large percentage in lightness of draught will be appreciated by owners of good roadsters, and now that their attention has been called to it the time cannot be far distant when they will want pneumatic

est fury along the backbone of The pneumatic will not reach the farm the Cascade range, and all travel on the wagon, for it cannot stand rough usage. Union and Northern Pacific railroads but there would seem to be no reason was tied up. Bridge No. 15, 44 miles why the ball bearings should not be apeast of Tacoma, has been washed away plied to vehicles of that class, in freightand serious damage done. Only a short ing, for instance, on Inland Empire portion of the roadbed has been washed roads. The change would work a great saving in horseflesh and in time, for it shape, breaking the ties into splinters would make possible the hauling of heavier loads. With the march of these sion of dynamite could not have created improvements will come better roads. This is the age of wheels, and the gentle-The portion of the road which has been man driver, the farmer and the bicyclist will soen be in league for improved highways in city and country alike. THE CHRONICLE favors the proposition in every shape, even to Albert A. Popes upon Linus Hubbard, or at The Umatilla, and sign the petition.

They Die Hard.

There is now accumulating at The Dalles, and all along the line, train after train load of freight, including live the rails for a distance of over 300 feet. to transport to Portland because of the guyser which has piled a mountain of earth upon the road below Bonneville. It would seem to be no more than an act of simple justice, in a case of this kind, for the company to co-operate with the shippers and consignees in aid of reaching the market, but they don't do it. Yesterday the railway company refused in this city to deliver 100 head of beef cattle to the steamer Regulator, on a positive order from the owner in Port- loss of the true and loving brother. land, until the freight was paid to the U. P. R. Co. on the cattle from this city to Troutdale; and at the same time it was known perfectly well that the rail- Dalles, Oregon, be tendered to his beroad company could not deliver these cattle. The wire was put to work, and this their sad hour of affliction with sad-Messrs. French and Laughlin were in- dened hearts we have bid adieu to this SPOKANE, Nov. 21 .- A Kansas cyclone structed to pay the extortion to the U.P. dear friend and brother and now with could not have caused a more complete R. Co., get the cattle out, and forward all our love we can but leave him with ing company. destruction of any building than that them at once, as they were in demand his father. wrought by a playful chinook which today. The steamer was held four razed the Northern Pacific freight sheds hours, and the cattle were finally tions be spread at large on the minutes

It is such outrages as this that calls before swine.

THE BOTTOM COMES UP

Brought to the Fore.

CHICAGO PETTY GANG-MASTERS.

No Limit to Their Demands, nor no end to Their Numbers.

THE HONEST VOTER WITHOUT HOL

ises of Keform" to Lead the Spolls Rlement.

their trolley wire is in direct violation of Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Innumerable potbe placed at a certain distance from the just now, claiming that they brought ground. This morning the West Shore about the democratic victory of the Sth. mils company swore out a warrant in In the disposition of patronage nothing, the police court against Mr. Hendricks, in their view, is too good for them. many of them were to be used for illum- not be bought up by the opposition onstration tonight, but as soon as they it for granted that the public service is were delivered they would withdraw set of tax-eaters on the pay-roll. Before the probable result will be to reduce the trenchment and purification. Now that the election is over there is an unmasking of the designs of those men who have no other purpose in view than to get their hands into the people's treasury. It will not require long to discover whether the democratic campaign was a magnificent confidence game on the people or if it had a predominating element of sincerity in it.

The Storm in Illinois.

Later information from Illinois shows that the telegraph system is demoralized throughout the Mississippi valley from St. Paul to St. Louis. Along the Wabash line in Missouri over 100 miles of poles are down. Railroad people say the storm was one of the most peculiar, as well as the most destructive, they ever had to contend with. It appeared to come up the Mississippi river to a point directly over the spot where Iowa joins Illinois and Wisconsin. There the wind seemed to gather renewed force, and went whirling about in a circle 100 miles in diameter. The wind was accompanied by rain, which, when the atmosphere grew colder, turned to sleet and then to

Canadian Pacific Slide.

A Westminister dispatch gives an account of the severest gale felt for Friday night's storm seemed to rage tires and ball bearings on their buggies. years along the line of the Canadian Pacific. Trains were cancelled in contorrents of rain which fell loosened an immense mass of bowlders from the bluff above the line near Hope station. quarters. The great rock tumbled down on the track, twisting the steel rails out of more havoc. When daylight came the operator at Hope wired to Vancouver for a wrecking car, new rails, ties and a gang of men to repair the damage. An effort was made to send the required assistance, but the huge mud slide bepetition for a road department in the assistance, but the huge mud slide be-presidents cabinet at Washington. Call tween Port Hammond and Port Hanley blocked the line, and this obstacle had to be removed first. The slide near Port Hanley is said to be the largest at the point in several years. A great paring to go to China. slice of the bank above the track broke off and slipped over the line, burying stock, which the U. P. R. Co. are unable A gang of men was sent up from Vancouver and Westminster and set to work bright and early to clear the way.

In Memoriam.

The following resolutions of condolence were adopted at the last meeting of the in his infinite wisdom to remove from this life, our beloved brother U. S. Beck- butes that went over the orchestra leadnell and while we bow in humble submission to his divine will we mourn the

Resolved that the undivided heartfelt sympathy of the members of the carpenters and joiners union, No. 544, of The reaved parents, sisters and friends. In

Resolved that a copy of these resoluof the union and the chair be draped fn mourning for thirty days. Also a copy

Resolved that a copy be engrossed and presented to the family of the deceased. J. Simonsen, A. J. Hendry, H. Anton-

Resolutions of condolence, The Dalles, Or., Nov. 1892.

THE U. P. R. OBSTRUCTION.

A Silde, A Guyzer, Perhaps an Embryo It is now a week since the so-called

land slide, below Bonneville, occurred Claims of the Pot-House Potitician on the U. P. R. obstructing travel, after Modern Methods of Engineering Tested wrecking a locomotive and a car. From a small stream but a pace across that morning, and not to exceed a foot in depth, the current from the mountain has filled Mr. Reed's orchard, below the railway track, destroyed his barn, and SEEKING COPPER UNDER A LAKE. completely buried his house. It is now a wash fully 300 feet wide, and nearly 25 feet high. At first it was considered a landslide, attributed a glacial movement; but the line of the railway track is in tact, which dispels the theory of glacial movement. From a gentleman who has seen and described it, we are inclined to the belief that it is at present writing a INCIDENTS OF THE EXPERIMENT etc., articles too numerous for enumeraguyzer, and may develop into an active volcano. Our informant states that the temperature of the water is increasing. It has been impossible to take the force, but it is something very considerable, to build up as it has a full two miles from the sub-terranean outlet, a bank 300 feet on the base, 20 feet high. From the railway track to the base of the mountain the distance is 34 of a mile; from the base to the summit of the overflow is 16 a mile; The water comes from subterranean sources, and the bowlders and dirt comes to the top by a force equal to a blast of dynamite. There has been no separation of earth from bed-rock, no slide as reported, the filling is all from long and about one-third of a mile wide, here; he wanted the cash money "for the the guyzer, and it is the hight of foolish- and a depth of 15 feet. Last spring, ness for the railway company to talk while the ice was solid, a scow was conabout "the track being clear this evenlong as the guyzer continues to belch was placed in position on the scow. points of the Inland Empire until Saturforth its mass of earth and rock, and no When the ice melted the scow was held day Nov. 26th. At this announcement

human hand can stay its work.

WAPINITIA LETTER.

Interesting Sketches of Things Local and Domestic.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]

WAPINITIA, Nov. 19 .- Election has been over long enough out here, to allow every one a rest, and giving other things time to happen.

The sale of the W. McD. Lewis property which began on the 15th, closed yesterday. The attendance was very good and everything sold at a good figure, altogether amounting to about is more credit due than to Mr. C. W. \$15,000.

light skifts of snow.

The Clear creek ditch company are

Fall sown grain is up and looks very promising.

touches on a nice little cottage on his a public rendition of his lecture he has Juniper ranch. He puts on a touch and hitherto made a decided denial, on the Grande he denied any knowledge whatthen suddenly departs for Tygh, but ties ground that the city did not contain a ever of the crime, and stated that he up a little this side, guess he will get sufficient quantity of the great writer's was open to questions. He said that he tied himself sometime soon.

R. A. Laughlin has gone to the county

seat after winter supplies and a hat. O. C. Paquet and Sam Patterson gambled their bean crop away and are pre-LIZA JANE.

The Story Confirmed.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- The news of Mr. Pabst's marriage to Margaret Mather is confirmed. Two years ago Miss Maher played the part of Gretchen here, and young Pabst was one of the smitten ones in her audience. He was carpenters and joiners union in this city: at a susceptible time in life having but WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God just attained his majority, and it was well known that most of the floral trier's head and footlights came from him. He had prospective wealth and a good face and figure in his favor, and the actress did not look on his attentions to the international monetary conferwith very marked disfavor.

Gustav is the second son of the brewer and was educated in a military school special. Senator Allison said there is no and was made a member of Gov. Peck's telling how long the conference will last. military staff with the rank of colonel. I expect it will be a week before we get Until the recent brewery consolidation fairly down to business. An adjournhe was the secretary of the Pabst brew-

Lewis McGlauffin Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Lewis W.

Cholera in St. Petersburg

St. Peterssure, Nov. 21.-Eleven new cases of cholera and three deaths were reported yesterday.

PUMPED A LAKE DRY

in Michigan.

The Marquette Mining Company Carry out an Absurd Idea. .

A Shaft to be Sunk in the Center of the Lake Bed as a Precaution for Safety---Other Notes.

plished fact. The last drop of water has of. been pumped from Lake Angeline, and now a hole marks the place of that once pursued under the lake, but there is no public by the grasping, soulless mondanger of a cavein, and a shaft will at opoly this U. P. R. Co. is. once be sunk in the center of the lake.

TO APPEAR IN THE DALLES.

What the Oregonian Says of the Kent-

From the Oregonian 20th.) During the silent passage of time upon but steadily developing, and to no one Kent, who, in a dozen different ways, Lew Kelly is putting the finishing lately leaked out, but to all requests for mysterious erime. urged at the same time by the large a Portland audience. The interest and good wishes of his many Portland friends are warmly with him in his endeavor

to gratify their request for an artistic enjoyable and intellectual trial. The International Conference.

London, Nov. 21 .- American delegates left Victoria station this morning in a not known. ment over the Christmas holidays is inevitable.

Salvation Army Strength.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- There will be several thousand Salvation Army men McGlauffin, the well known grain mer- and women in line tonight and tomorchant and member of the Produce Ex- row night to give evidence publicly of change, is lying dangerously ill at his the increase in the strength of the army, home, having been stricken with brain whose delegates are to meet in the first continental congress since the work started in this country. There are comhead of the line Gen. Ballington Booth and Mrs. Booth will ride in a carriage will soon become a rival of California in over the route of parade.

NEARLY BROKE HIS NECK.

Supt. Baxter, of the U. P. R. R. Co., Files to Pieces From Centrifugal

Private dispatches from Portland this morning inform us that R. W. Baxter, general superintendent of the operating department of the U. P. R. Co. met with quite a relapse yesterday. Between Reed's guyzer; which some persist in calling "a landslide below Bonneville;" and the demands of shippers at and beyond The Dalles, the information comes that Mr. Baxter twice or three times went back on himself so suddenly that it nearly broke his neck. It appears that very many of the Inland Empire dealers are out of soap, sugar, socks, etc., tion; and that they are as anxious to get their goods up from Portland as the meat companies were day before yesterto get their fat cattle down. And it forther appears that these consignees sent an agent to Mr. Baxter, who seems to be in some way very anxious to hold these DETROIT, Nov. 22.-A special from the goods, much of which is in transit from superintendent of the Marquette and San Francisco; and begged him to trans-Pittsburg Copper Co. states that what fer the freight to The Dalles Portland and seemed an impossible and absurd un- Astoria Navigation Co., that they might dertaking last spring is now an accom- get the articles they are so much in need

Mr. Baxter once agreed to let the goods come on by the Dalles City and Regubeautiful lake, three-quarters of a mile lator, but, like the steal of Sunday freight" to The Dalles. The extertion would not be tolerated, so he hung up a structed on the ice, and an engine and sign saying the U. P. R. Co. would not ing." The slide (so called) will last as boiler and an immense centrifugal pump take freight for The Dalles and other in position by large timbers driven in shippers in Portland rebelled; they It is not a tame affair by any means, the ground at each corner. Before any joined with the Inland Empire con-It is now considered dangerous to work pumping was done a trench was dug to signees and peremptorily demanded their in the neighborhood of the obstruction, the Carp river, a distance of three miles, freights on bills of lading to Portland. notwithstanding the silt flows down as and five feet of the entire surface was It is said Baxter sweat over the situation, gently as the sands from the river were drained in this manner. Then the and finally made another promise, then moved in Portland by the Bowers' pump was put to work and has been again backed down from it, and thus the dredge, filling Couch lake. It may be running almost continuously until this matter stands. But of one thing you possible for the railway company to week. As the lake lowered the boat was can take bets. The steamers Dalles City build around it, but as the wash now moved to the center and a launder was and Regulator will get the freight, up as reaches to the river bank, this seems constructed to the trench on the shore. well as down; and if the U. P. R. R. Co. impracticable. One thing is certain it | For two weeks past hundreds of salmon, fail to come to a decent and respectable cannot be removed from the track by some weighing five pounds, have been understanding of the situation within a any known appliance, and as it is im- caught in the launder by means of a wire reasonable time, they will find thempossible to build through it, the fact screen. One day the superintendent selves in a position to make the amende might just as well be stated: It will be threw a live goose in the lake near the honorable, and themselves suffer from a a long time before railway traffic is re- end of the suction pipe. The goose was contusion of the spine, whether Mr. sumed between The Dalles and Portland. drawn into the pipe, went through the Baxter recovers or not. This is a plain pump, and was caught in the launder subject, and it requires plain language, uninjured save for the loss of some without apology, from every one who feathers. Mining operations are being feels the imposition practiced upon the

The Mysterious Murder.

Portland police are still working to solve the mystery of the murder of R. L. Johnson, found in a U. P. R. box-car the past twelve prancing months, the at Albina recently. The murdered man artistic taste of Portland has been quietly has been clearly identified, but not so with regard to the murderers. One J. S. Casada, suspected, is in jail at Le Grande. The car was in The Dalles, The weather has been quite cold, and has lent the experience of his artistic side tracked, and it is thought that both blustery here for a week, with a few stage training and sensitive nature to- the murdered man and Casada were ward the desired end. His capabilities here the Sunday before. It is thought as an actor of power and versability Johnson and his companion had been sequence of land and rock slides. The preparing to move their camp from the were fully appreciated by those fortumountains to the settlement, the snow nate enough to hear the marvelous both of them were drinking, but had being two feet deep at their present rendition of Poe's "Telltale Heart" at caused no disturbance. Therefore, the the Arion hall last month, and also in authorities of The Dalles, surmising the quiet but subtle work of the short that the crime was committed here, comedictts at the Concordia hall. The have taken a band in the matter, and an Cattlemen have their stock about all fact of Mr. Kent being an enthusiastic officer who saw Johnson has gone to gathered and in their pastures, which and polished lecturer on the subject of Portland to identify the body and throw sion of dynamite could not have created owing to early rains are green and good. Charles Dickens and his works, has what additional light he can upon the

When Casada was arrested in La admirers to warrant the expense of such was with Johnson in Colfax, and left an undertaking. Manager Freidlander that place with him, but could not tell hearing of this, however, and being at just what point they separated. They had started out with the intention number of Dickens worshipers in the of going to Rockford, but did not make city to use his influence and co-opera- the visit. They left Colfax November tion, has persuaded Mr. Kent to devote 7th, but cannot give a comprehensive an evening from his other duties and account of his whereabouts since that give a "Dickens Lecture," illustrating time. This adds nothing to the credihis subject by dissolving views to a bility of Casada's story, though the anmusical accompaniment. The 10th of thorities say that a tramp who December, at the Marquam Grand has travels so much as Casada does is been decided upon, when Mr. Kent will not to be expected to remember make his initial bow as a lecturer before all of his routes. There is no question but the detectives suspect Casada, though they decline to make any statements regarding him; but it is known that as soon as possible Captain Gritzmacher will interview the prisoner, and if there is any color to the suspicion the Portland detectives will find it. Before he was killed, Johnson had a fine gold watch and chain and several twenty ence, which opens tomorrow in Brussels, dollar gold pieces, but just how much is

aGravel Bids for Beets.

Review. A number of fine sugar beets were brought to the chamber of commerce yesterday by Jesse Barker, who grew them on his farm a few miles from Spokane. One of them will weigh over five pounds. The beets were grown in a piece of gravel ground, which horticulturists claim will never be suitable for the growth of the sweet plant. Secretary Reavis had them boxed and they were forwarded to the agricultural department at Washington for analysis. missioners from many sisters. At the If the test is favorable, owing to their the production of the sugar plant.