SILVER IS THE ISSUE.

mittee of the Gold Democratic party tonight issued a

long address to the members of the party. The address

attacks Mr. Bryan bitterly, and insists that silver is the

pansion and anti-trust sentiment of the people. The

difficulties of our external policy were unforeseen, as

their solution is at present unrevealed. The evil of

trusts has no party parentage, and will be remedied by

the combined intelligence of all parties. Without min-

imizing the perils of either, we affirm that no greater

evil can befall our Government than the impairment of

its vigor, the destruction of our credit and the ruin of

our industries, which Mr. Bryan is specially pledged to

effect if he gets the power. Therefore we appeal to our

countrymen again to avert disaster to their country by

as ever.

"Mr. Bryan seeks power by an appeal to the anti-ex-

issue. The address concludes:

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- The executive com-

MACKINTOSHES, RUBBER AND OIL-CLOTHING Rubber Boots and Shoes, Belting, Packing and Hose.

Goodyear Rubber Company

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Latest style Jackets, Etons, Capes, Collarettes, Animal Scarfs, Boas, etc., in all the fashionable furs. Quality, style, fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

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First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Botel.

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FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON

American and European Plan.

American plan..... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.77 European plan..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Should visit Aeolian Hall

We extend a cordial invitation to all interested in musical progress and pleasure to visit our new quarters, Acollan Hall, 253-255 Washington St., cor. Park, and inspect our instruments, which have astounded musicians everywhere. A complete assortment of Acollans, Orchestrelies and Pianolas, in the various woods, is kept constantly in stock, affording the same opportunity for selection as can be had in the New York, London and Paris warerooms.

M. B. WELLS, Northwest Agent for the Aeollan Company

353-355 Washington Street, cor. Park, Portland, Or. We are sole agents for the Pianola. It is exhibited only at our warercome.

RELD FOR EXAMINATION

atrick and Jones Arrested for Forging Millionaire Rice's Name.

NEW PORK, Oct. &-When Lowyer atrick and Secretary Jones were at atrick and Secretary Jones were arnt District Attorney Osborne did not file hy complaint. Detective Corey submited affidavits in which he swore that he elleved Patrick and Jones to be guilty forgery, acting as attorney and secrey of one William Rice, now degeased, ose signature they are suspected of aving forged to checks, but acting in encert. Patrick and Jones were then ar-signed, and Magistrate Mott held them \$10,000 ball each for examination Mon-

hy. Mr. Osborne stated that the men are aspected of forgery in the second degree the matter of checks presented to on & Sons for \$65,000 and \$25,000. ous intimating that it would be laint of forging checks that the District ttorney was to proceed. The men were aken to the Tombs.

W. Gerard, counsel for Captain imes A. Baker, Jr., made public today list of the more important securities and in Mr. Rice's strong box in the aults of the Safe Deposit Company of ew York. The value of the contents f this box was estimated Thursday eveng by Captain Baker as at least \$1,000,000. fter a more thorough examination of in inventory made, Gerard said today hat they were worth about \$1,000,000; Mr. uraday night placed a valua on of \$750,000 on these securities, al-

Crime of an Insane Mother. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Lillian alth, of Inwood, Borough of Manhatwhile insane this afternoon shot and ed two of her children, wounded a trd and committed suicide. The dead I, aged 4. Ethel, the 12-year-old daughwas shot, but will probably recover, tragedy took place in the old Frank Leslie mansion. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Walter N. Smith, who has been con-bected with a large grocery house in this for il years. They had been mar-in is years. Mrs. Smith had been in or health of late, and long broading or the prospect of death is believed to be unsettled her reason.

STRUCK FOR LOWER WAGES

Kentucky Miners Won Recognition of Their Union at Smaller Pay.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 5.-The strik ing miners at Baskett won their strike for recognition of the union, carrying with it a reduction of their wages. T. C. Blair, former owner of the coal mine never recognized the union, but paid wages averaging 5 cents more than the union schedule. The union has been recognized and the Pittsburg scale signed. This is probably the first strike for lower wages ever made.

Steel Carworks Resume FOLIET, Ill., Oct. 5.—After being idle three weeks for repairs, the Pressed Steel Car Company will resume next Monday, putting on double turn about 50

The billet mill and converter of the Hillinois Company, closed a few days ago, will resume Monday nex employing about 700 men. The rod min are now the only important department as sed.

Helping Puddlers' Helpers. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 5.—The 1800 striking employes of the rolling mills of the Susquehana Iron & Steel Company have decided to accept the 25 per cent cut in wages and go to work Monday, pro vided the company will pay the puddiers helpers 3 cents a heat in addition to the Il rate. The company has not yet given an answer to the men's pri

Guam an Independent Station. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The Navy De partment has detached the Island Guam from the Asiatic station, making it an independent naval establishment. It was found to be cumbersome to have the Guam reports go across the Pacific to the commander of the Asiatic station before coming to Washington. By the new arrangement, the reports will be new arrangement, the reports will be made directly to the Governor of Guam, and by him will be forwarded to Wash

Lloyd McKim Garrison Dead. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5.-Lloye McKim Garrison, aged 33 years, a New York attorney, is dead after an illnes of about six weeks with typhoid fever. He was a relative of William Lloyd Gar-rison, the noted Abolitionist.

Indications Are That Strike Will Soon Be Called Off.

OWNERS HAVE MADE CONCESSIONS

Individual Operators Fall in Line With the Railroads-Now the Union Must Decide.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Today's de-cision of the individual coal operators to offer a 10 per cent increase in wages to the striking mineworkers is regarded throughout the anthracite region as the beginning of the end of the strike. Nearly all of the individual operators today made announcement of their willingness to grant the increase and notices to this effect, it is expected, will be posted tomorrow. It is fully believed that the few operators who have not yet expressed their intention on the subject will fall in line with the others and grant the increase.

According to some of the operators, pow-der will be sold to the miners at \$1.50 per keg, instead of \$2.75, as heretofore, but this reduction will be taken into consideration in figuring the net 10 per cent advance. No other concessions to the strikers are hinted at and, in fact, it has been openly declared by some of the officials of the big companies that no further con-

ressions will be granted.

The individual operators delayed announcing their willingness to grant the increase pending the report of a committee sent by them to New York to endeavor sent by them to New York to endeavor to secure some concessions from the coal carrying companies. The committee was unsuccessful and so reported, and the operators, feeling that further opposition to the big companies was useless, decided to follow their lead and grant the ad

vance.

It is the general opinion that a great majority of the striking mineworkers would be satisfied to accept the offer and return to work, but they express determination to await the decision of President Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers, Mr. Mitchell will give no indication of his probable action in the matter, beyond his oft-repeated assertion that the men them-selves will decide in convention all ques-tions bearing on a settlement of the dif-ferences with the operators. He would not state when such convention would be called by him. The opinion prevails that he will wait until every operator expresses a willingness to grant an increase. In the meantime, arrangements are proceed-ing for another strikers' parade and a mass meeting at Shenanoah tomorrow and at Scranton next Wednesday.

Confirmation was received at the offices of the Reading Company today of the closing down of the North Franklin colliery, in the North Schuylkill region. This closes every one of the 39 Reading col-Heries, and not a pound of coal was mined by that company today. The normal ship-ment from the mines to tidewater points is from 25,000 to 30,000 tons each day.

NOT ORDERED BY POLITICIANS.

Mitchell Says the Democrats Had Nothing to Do With the Strike. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 5.—President ditchell, when shown a dispatch today in which an officer of a political organizaconlinings strike was planned by Mr. Johnson, of the National Democratic Committee, the Mayor of Indianapolis, and olis, said he was rejuctant to believe that the gentleman quoted had made charge, and stated positively that story was untrue. He said he did not know Mr. Johnson and had never held a conversation with him or with Mr. Taggart in his life. President Mitchell said that any man who would inaugurate a strike in the interest of any political organization would be deserving of the severest punishment that could be meted out, and that any person who would make political capital out of the suffering of men, women and children in the anthracite region would be unworthy of the privilege of citizenship.

The belief prevalent here tonight that the anthracite miners' strike is approachan end is strengthened by the action of the individual operators today in following the lead of the big coal-carrying net increase of 10 per cent in the wages of their employes. The first break among the individual operators in this district was made today when Pardee & Co., operating the Cranberry and Crystal Ridge collieries, offered their employes a 10 per cent net increase in wages and a reduction in the price of powder to \$1.50 per keg, the decrease in the price of powder to be taken into account in the advancing of wages. That four more

of the individual mineowners will make the same offer is hardly doubted. It was learned today that before the advance was made public by the Pardee Company, several of the general super-intendents of other individual companies were invited to the Pardee Company's office in this city for the purpose of giv-ing their views on the proposed offer These representatives did not say what their companies would do, but it was learned that the consensus of opinion was that if the mineowners wish to keep their collieries in operation they will have to increase the wages of their men. None of the superintendents at the meeting would say anything in regard to the report that the coal-carrying roads had made concessions to the individual operators in the matter of freight rates. The representative of the Assicated Press was told by a prominent mine official who would possibly know if the railroads had conceded anything, that, as far as he knew, the railroads had not reduced the to any individual company in this

President Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers, is much interested in the advance made by the individual companies would say nothing for publication He continues to say that the strike cannot be settled without a convention, and that he is waiting on the operators. In the meantime; the men now on strike. numbering 128,000, are not wavering under the professed increase in wages. In the Lackawanna and Wyoming districts, not main about the same in the Lehigh Valley region, while in the Schuyikill dis-trict more men have laid down their tools and cuit.

Eight Italians employed on the night shift of the Calvin Pardee & Co. colliery, at Lattimer, were attacked on the public road leading from that place to Hollywood early this morning by 25 romen, mostly Hungarians and Italian from Milnesville. The men ran away and were soon out of the reach of the w One man received a cut on the head while several others were struck by stones. Some of the foreigners are beginning to show an ugly disposition. They are seen greater numbers on the highway, and as some of them carry clubs, a collision between them and the coal and fron po-At quitting time tonight an attack was

made on the mineworkers employed in the Lattimer mine. About 50 men, while being conveyed to their homes at Hollybeing conveyed to their homes at Holly-wood in a railroad car drawn by a mine engine, were stracked by about 1990 strik-ers. Stones and rocks were thrown at the men in the car, and two of the work-men were severely cut about the head. Sheriff Harvey, who was on the car, or-dered the engineer to stop, and as he and a few deputies stepped from the coach the attacking party scattered in all direc-tions. Two pistol shots were heard, but which side fired them is not known.

IT IS UP TO MITCHELL.

Mineowners Have Done Their Share: Will He Call the Strike Off?

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.-The crisis in the coal miners' strike seems to be approaching. A well known operator here said yesterday that there was an under-standing at the meeting of the representatives of the big companies and the in-dividual operators in this city last Tuesday. According to the understanding, the notices of increased wages were not to be posted all at the same time, but gradualbested an at the same time, but gradually. This part of the programme has now been carried out. The companies and nearly all the operators are in line for a 10 per cent increase. It is now up to President Mitchell to decide what he is going to do in the matter. If he delays action with the idea in view that the operations action with the idea in view that the operators will make a better offer he is likely to delay a settlement of the strike indefinitely. An analysis of the 10 per cent increase offered shows that the average miner's wages would not be increased fully 10 per cent, but it is argued that it is better than nothing; that it is a victory after all for the strikers; that it is the entering wedge and that if the United Mineworkers keep their organization intact, they can compel the operators to make further concessions in the years to come. It is said that President Mitchell takes this view of the situation himself. It is known, however, that some of President Mitchell's advisers are against a settlement on the 10 per cent

PARADE AT SHENANDOAH.

Big Mass Meeting Arranged for This Afternoon.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 5.—Arrange-ments have been completed by the local branches of the United Mineworkers for a big parade and mass meeting here to-morrow afternoon. Invitations have been extended to all the strikers in the Shenandoah and Mahanoy Valleys to take part in the affair. The principal feature of the demonstration will be an address by President Mitchell. Organizer Harris today sent representatives to all the neighboring towns and mining points to notify. the unions there of the proposed demon stration. Mr. Harris says he expects about 15,000 men and boys to be in line. General Gobin said tonight that, while he did not apprehend any disturbance he would order no more troops home until after the demonstration.

Edward Coyle, one of the victims of the mine riot here two weeks ago, died today. While the riot was in progress, Mr. Coyle left his home to look after the safety of his children, when a stray bullet struck him below the heart.

No Strike in Panther Valley. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. t.—The employes of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, operating 10 collieries in the Panther Creek and Nesquehoning Valleys, decided last night to continue at work. The company has given the men a 10 per cent increase, and promised to make any other concessions granted by the his coal-mining companies. the big coal-mining companies.

Quiet at Shamokin. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Everything fias quieted down between here and Mount Carmel, and there was no evidence today of the excitement caused last night by the Mount Carmel marchers.

DEAL IN PORK.

Chicago Market Jumped \$2 Yester-/ day-Lipton Did It.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- "Shorts" on Octobe pork were given an unexpected surprise today by the price jumping \$2 per bar-rel, part of it at the rate of 50 cents between trades. The price went from \$13 to \$15, and closed at \$14 50, a net gain of \$1 40 for the day. Within 30 days there

has been an advance of \$3 20. Sir Thomas J. Lipton, the English tea merchant, is behind the deal. The advance was without any great excitement, as not to exceed 6000 barrels changed hands. It was a scramble on the part of the shorts, with light offerings. A week ago there was an estimated shortage of 75,000 barrels, or more than double the actual stock here. Lipton is stripping it and selling the strips in large quantities at 5% cents a pound, one lot of 300,000 pounds being disposed of today at that

figure. "We have no pork to sell for speculative purposes," said his representative, "but if anybody wants it to ship we can modate them at reasonable

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

President of Glassworkers' Union Testified.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- John F. Kunsler, president of the American Filmt Glassworkers' Union, was before the in-dustrial Commission today, representing the workmen in the general investigation into labor arbitration. Mr. Kunzier said he represented between 9000 and 10,000 workers, the various branches in the flint-glass trade being amalgamated into one union. He described the annual setmittee of the workers and the manufacturers. He said it did not obviate strikes entirely, as there are at present some small strikes in progress over local ques tions, but the arrangement on the whole is satisfactory. He said he had not made a special study of compulsory ar bitration, but thought it was a good thing would be glad to see a National law of that sort in operation.

OLD STYLE WATERSPOUTS.

Steamer Equator in Danger Twice Being Carried to Bottom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-The little steamer Equator arrived here this even-ing from Kadiak, after having been twice in danger of being carried to the bottom

heaval of water was the real thing-the regular old-fashioned waterspouts that one reads about and seldom sees. The vessel was off the Columbia River October 1 when the marine disturbances were sighted. Both the waterspouts were right in the course of the Equator, and the little steamer had to head out for sea to get out of their way.

The Equator was used as a tender for the salmon canneries, and is no larger

Republicans Expect a Good Majority in New York.

GOOD CAMPAIGN BEING WAGED

for Fraudulent Voting-Tammany Has Great Leverage.

Bryanites Furthering Vast Schemes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(Staff Correspondence.)—While the Republican leaders a week ago confidently expected New York would give 100,000 for McKinley, they will at the same time be satisfied with half that majority. A guess upon the real majority of New York is very support Tar

his defeat."

hard, especially with the great uncertain-

ty that exists as to many Gold Demo-crats. The fact is that a large number of

Gold Democrats will probably go quietly to the polls and vote for McKinley, al-

though they may vote for the Democratic

state ticket. At the same time, they will

keep up the appearance of being members of the Democratic organization because they desire to be in line for whatever

may happen in 1996.

The business men of New York City will be responsible if Croker's claims of New York and of the Nation are correct.

Of course, McKinley can be elected with-out New York, but if there is any such

slump as would give New York State, with its vast business interests, over to the Bryanites, the probabilities are that

the slump will be felt elsewhere, and that Bryan will be elected. Thus New York

becomes the nivotal state in this Presi-

dential contest. If Croker wins his bets

of \$100,000 to \$250,000, although the general impression is that these are "wash bets," New York City business men, who have

neglected their own interests and the in-

terests of the country, will be to blame,

Schemes for Fraudulent Voting.

In order to make New York surely

Democratic, the Democrats are obliged to

have at least 100,000 majority below the

Brong This will include Staten Island.

Brooklyn and Kings County. The Repub-

licans do not believe that there is any

such majority possible, although it is now asserted that there are vast schemes on

foot for fraudulent voting in New York

City, so as to swell the Bryanite majority

to the greatest proportions. Of course the Republicans will be on the alert for all such fraud as this, and a part of the

campaign fund will be devoted to the pre-

vention of ballot-box stuffing and other

methods well known to the Tammany

terests and unmindful of the dangers

Bryan, and allow a tremendous majority

to be rolled up in New York City, they will be responsible for the result. From the best information obtainable.

it is scarcely probable that the business

men of New York are going to remain

idle and neglectful of their own dut'es. The Republicans are alarmed, and the

campaign of education has been success-fully carried on. The business men are organizing, and the Republican managers

are seeing to it that these representative citizens are informed as to the issues, and

the dangers which would result from Bry-

anism are being impressed upon them. Business man and tradespeople, if they

should unite in New York City, can keep the majority of the Bryanites down to

50,000, at least. Up the state, the majority

will run anywhere from 100,000 to 100,000, if the vote comes out. This has always

been the great danger in New York, the failure of the Republican voters to come

Roosevelt was elected by 20,000. Before election, however, it is believed that the people will be thoroughly roused and that

a full vote will be polled, which will not only save the state, but give the Repub-

licans a big majority; not the phenomenal majority of 1896, when McKinley carried New York City, but a majority larger than is usually cast in New York for Presidential candidates.

Conl Strike Affects Labor Vote.

The coal strike affects the labor vote

as such strikes always do. It also af-

fects the purchasers of coal, and causes general dissatisfaction among the peo-ple. It brought the trust issue sharply to

the front and many small business men

the front and many small ousness men throughout the State of New York are somewhat alarmed over the problem of combination of capital. There is a tre-mendous labor vote in the City of New York, which is organized, and organized

labor has been, through its leaders, gen-erally against the Republican party. The coal strike has been seized upon by these

leaders to make capital against the party in power. How far-reaching the effect will be is yet undetermined, but the great

the strike was conclusive proof that he feared its effect upon the voters not only

in New York, but upon the entire coun

wonderful power of Tamany, centralized in Dick Croker. Not only have they con-trol of all the municipal offices, and all

The danger in New York City is the

elective offices in New York, but make every one of these officers

effort made by Chairman Hanna to

business men are neglectful of their

which are possible in the election

nanagers. But more than all this, if the

pay a tremendous assessment for campaign funds. For instance, the salary of a Congressman is \$5000 a year. When he is nominated he puts up \$5500, which is half of his salary for a year. That is about the proportion of the assessments. There are offices in New York City with salaries all the way from \$25,000, \$12,000, \$10,000, \$2000 and \$5000 an \$8000 and \$5000, and so on down. Assessments similar to those on a Congressman's shlary enables Tammany to collect an salary enables Tammany to collect an enormous fund. Then there is the black-mislling process that is placed upon all saloon-keepers, keepers of low dives and disorderly houses, and all vice which is winked at by the Tammany municipal authorities is compelled to pay tribute to the campaign fund. Besides this method of raising money, Tammany is also enabled to raise money from the corpora-tions that have large interests in the city. But its hold on the voting population is not only through all the munici pal offices, but every contractor upon the streets, every railroad corporation in the city, every corporation that has to ob-tain franchises from the city govern-ment, or which is beholden in any way to the city government is compelled to support Tamamny and to force its em-

Roosevelt May Cut Short His Campaign Tour. OVERWORK TELLING ON

> Spoke to Big Meetings in Iowa Yes terday, Closing the Day in Rock Island, Ill.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 5,-Governor Roosevelt, who spoke in this city and Davenport, Ia., tonight, thus closing another day of hard campaigning, is beginning to feel the effects of the arduous work undertaken by him at the request of the Republican managers. Governor Roosevelt, since he began his itinerary through the Northwastern States, has been speaking from 10 to 20 times each day, closing the day's labors usually with a night meeting. Many of these meetings have been in the open air, requiring ex-tra exertion on his part. He has now been on this journey for more than 30 days, and, though strong beyond the powers of most men, he is beginning to to show signs of distress and a failing voice. He has been worked unmercifully by the state committees of the different states through which he has passed. Beyond this, he has had to endure hand-shaking interviews without number, and the inconsiderate mobs which have swarmed around him in all cities of any size have been tedious. If some relief is not afforded his physical powers, he may be unable to last to the end of the cam-paign. It is even now being suggested that all his Eastern engagements shall be postponed for one week. This matter will be determined by the National committee on the arrival of Governor Roosevelt in Chicago Saturday night.

The trip through Iowa today has been a very antisfactory one, large meetings being held at all points where stops were made. The train arrived at Davenport at 3 o'clock, somewhat behind time. The Governor and his party were driven to a tent in the western limits of the city, where an immense meeting was held and where he spoke for 30 minutes. Immediately upon the conclusion of his remarks at that place he was driven to Rock Island, where a great street parade was moving. Immense numbers of people lined the streets on all sides, and the Governor's carriage was driven for several miles through the shouting populace. It was 9:30 before he reached the standto talk. He spoke for not more than 30

At the Davenport meeting Governor Roosevelt made the principal address of the day. He spoke along familiar lines He referred to what he said was the plan of the Democratic campaign to ignore "Now, distrust any party, distrust any body of men, who dare not tell you how they stand on the great questions before the people. Distrust them especially if they stand one way in one part of the Union and another way in another part of the Union. We are for the gold stand-

WATERLOO, In., Oct. 5.-A great demonstration was held here today in honor resenfatives, who joined the party here. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, joined to also made speeches.

Japanese Colony in Argentina. LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Government of Argentina, according to a Buenos Ayres correspondent of the Times, has decided to grant a concession of 200 square leages of territory in the province of Formosa to Senor Valle, for the purpose of founding an agricultural colony. The contract, the correspondent says, pro-vides for the settlement of 20,000 Japanese

ployes to support Tammany as well. This

includes the contractors, managers of

public works, the people connected with

my in one form or another

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Political.

Roosevelt completed his Iowa tour. He may have to shorten his campaign. Page 1. Bryan spoke in the Indiana Grass Belt, Page 2.

China,

The Chinese fleet attempted to engage a Russian cruiser. Page 2. China said to be trying to hoodwink the powers. Page 2. England adopts the same measures as the United States. Page S. Foreign.

The International Peace Congress urges arbitration. Page 3. More English election returns are an-nounced. Page 3. out to the polls on election day. This failure two years ago very nearly cost the Republicans the Governorship, when Domestic.

Practically all the anthracite mine-owners have agreed to raise wages. Page 1, Taylor best Duniway in the billiard tour-nament. Page 3. Harry Varden won the golf champion-ship. Page 3.

Pacific Coast. Coleman Gillespie hanged at Gold Beach.

Mrs. Davy Crockett in jail at Pendleton charged with husband's murder. Page 4. Mint Bureau Agent reports that all Nome claims have been worked out. Page 4. Few of strikers at Oregon City woolen millsyreturn to work. Page 4. Passengers on Sumpter stage have row escape from injury. Page 4. Nome demands more supplies. Page 4.

· Commercial and Marine.

Weekly trade reviews show a healthy condition of trade. Page 8. Four carloads of Eastern eggs reach Portland this week. Page 8. French bark La Fontaine given very quick dispatch. Page 8. Three wheat ships arrived at Astoria yesterday. Page 3. Scarcity of satiors delays ships at San Francisco. Page &

Local. Business men's expursion starts for Walla Walla. Page 7. Dixon tells his side of fraudulent will case. Page 8. Five hundreds cars of eggs shipped out of Oregon. Page 12. A. D. Rockafellow will be a Democratic candidate for the Legislatura. Page 7.

the street railways, the elevated roads, and in fact most of the employed labor in New York can be reached by Tamma-Tammany's Great Leverage. With this great leverage Tammany has opportunities that is almost unequaled for the purposa of controlling elections. Of course, there are certain business concerns and manufacturing establishments that are not beholden to Tammany for their existence, and these will no doubt be found as before on the Republican side, and there is also a possibility that Tammany will overplay itself, as it has in some other instances. In one campaign, especially, the grinding assessments resulted in disgusting the men who paid the money, and they voted for a change, simply to get rid of the Tammany con-

ard: we are for the gold standard on the Pacific Coast and in the Valley of the Mississippi, or anywhere else. We are straight for the gold standard."

of Governor Roosevelt, who arrived here from his trip through Nebraska. A two-hour stop was made, which gave the simply to get rid of the Tammany con-Governor time before the speaking began to drive through the city and partake of a luncheon with General David B. The Republican managers, being aware of the situation, and being pretty sharp themselves in New York City, will prob-Henderson, Speaker of the House of Repably be able to defeat the schemes of Tammany to a certain extent. More than that, Senator Platt is vitally interested party at Fort Dodge. A platform had been erected in the City Park, where the in having Odell elected Governor, and the New York Republican machine and the speaking occurred in the afternoon. A large crowd was present, including many National interests are going hand in hand. Consequently there is no present alarm about New York beyond the desire to At the conclusion of Governor Roosevelt's address, United States Senator Dolliver and General Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, get the full vote out, which is as great

> At Waterloo. DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 5.-The second stop of Governor Roosevelt in lowa to-day was made at Waterloo. Great preparations had been made for the visit and an immense crowd was assembled in the park adjacent to the station to listen to the speaking. The meeting was addressed first by Governor Roosevelt, next by Governor Shaw, of Iowa. The day was beautiful and the demonstration magnificent, Governor Roosevelt said, in part:

> "I do not appeal to lows, because lows leads and the rest of us follow. lower possesses that combination of honesty, courage and common sense which makes us follow and makes us safe in turning to her in any crisis. Now then we are asked to give up our material prosperity. Why are we asked to give up for the sake of turning over the Philippines to an unspeakably cruel and an unspeakably "What about the trusts?" asked a

"We will have to ask that an essay be written by Mr. Croker on that subject; then if you would like further literature on the trusts, we will get Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee to write one on the cotton bale trust." At West Liberty.

The special Roosevelt train stopped at West Liberty for the purpose of chang-ing engines some time after dark tenight. The fact becoming known about the town a wild and enthusiastic crowd surrounded the train and insisted on the Governor showing himself. Governor Roosevelt ap-peared on the rear platform of the car and greeted his audience with a few A rush was then made to shake hands, and women and children became involved in a whirlwind of humanity, which for a time promised disaster to some of the weaker ones. Fortunately, the train pulled out in time to prevent ac-

Wisconsin River Rising.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. &-An Even ing Wisconsin special from Wausau says the Wisconsin River continues to rise and now is 13 feet above normal and three feet from high-water mark. Washouts have occurred on the Milwaukee road at Pine River and Cedar Creek and all the trains have been abandoned. The Chicago & Northwestern road suffered six washouts between Eland Junction and washouts between Eland Junction and Marshileld and traffic has been sus-

The Prohibition Train. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5.—The Prohibition special arrived in this city at 10 o'clock this morning from Harri-man, Tenn., and was met by a large reception committee of prominent citizens. The party spent the morning on Lookous

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Today's state-ment of the Treasury balances shows: