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fired a shot and orippied the bird, which dove into the water and sank out of sight CUBAN CONVENTION to prevent being caught by the dog. The body of the bird was not observed to rise to the surface of the water.

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last wook.

Work-has com diding at Le Grande.

unter mays that it is hard to tell, as

Washington Industries.

It is estimated that one-half of the Puy-

Ex-Banker John G. Maddock, of Golden-

artichokes, guinces and four varieties of

mill will be complete and up to date, with

Oregon Industries.

There is talk of establishing a canning factory at Arcadia and a drying factory at Ontario, says the Advocats.

The Scio flax mill may be rebuilt and operated yet this Winter. Mr. Larrimore

has received offers for fiber which he thinks will justify the expense of re-building and working up what straw the company has on hand.

The last vestige of the old original first

fouring mill in Heppner has now disap-peared, having been torn away to make

apples, all grown on the same farm.

metimes fish without a lice

Opening Session Held in Havana Yesterday.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL WOOD THERE

Resolutions Were Introduced Expressing Gratitude and Affection Toward President McKinley.

HAVANA, Nov. 5 .- The Cuban Constitufonal Convention met in the Marti The-ater this evening. The theater was growded. Many thousands were unable to gain admittance and the streets in the neighborhood were blocked with peo-

General Wood and his staff, accompanied by General Fitzhugh Lee and his staff, received an ovailan on entering, the hands playing "America." Senor Cisneros and General Rivera ascorted General Wood to the platform and he almost immediately opened the convention.

immediately opened the convection. The convention organised with Sanar Likerenta Justice of the Supreme Court, as president and Senor Villuendo as sec-retary. The SI members of the conven-tion took the oath. The following resolutions were pre-sented to the president of the convention and probably will be adopted tomorrow: "First-That a committee of the as-sembly proceed immediately to call on General Wood and to manifest the sat-lifaction with which the delegates have seen him carry out the difficult mission entrusted to him.

entrusted to him

"Becond-That the committee request eneral Wood to cable the President of be United States as follows: "The dele-prominent farmers in his pet, and then the United States as follows: "The delemites elected to the constitutional congates elected to the constitutional con-vention assembled at their inaugural meti-ing greet with profound gratitude and af-fection the President of the United Rintes of America, and they are sails-fied with the bonesty demonstrated in the fulfillment of the declarations made in future of the tree ad the independence of favor of liberty and the independence of the Cuban people."" The convention adjourned until temor-shipped a carload of dried prunes to Jowa

row afternoon.

CABINET GROWTH.

Extra-Constitutional Body Has Be come an Executive Institution.

It is a matter of interest to note how as an extra-constitutional body, the Cab-inst has grown into recognized existence ince as a part of the executive and prot anch of the Government, as pointed out ex-Secretary of State John W. John H. Gallacher, superintendant of the American Mining Improvement Com-pany, of Minnespolis, has asked for bids for freighting two carloads of sawmill machinery from Marcus to Curlew. The mill will be Foster, in "A Contury of American Di-plomacy," which has been brought out recently by Messra. Houghton, Mifflin & It appears that Washington began his Administration by observing the prac-tice apparently marked out in the Constitice apparentity marked out in the Consti-tution of calling upon the heads of de-pariments for written opinions, but he not infrequently called them together for consultation. The same practice was ob-served under John Adams; but in Jeffer-son's time the Cabinet assumed more the definite shape now given to it. There is no obligation resting upon the President under the laws of Congram, as we have seen there is none under the Constitution, to consult or be governed by the opinion of the departments' chiefs. For instance the act creating the Department of Foreign Affairs (State) provides in express terms that the Secretary "shall conduct the business of the department in such a manner as the President of the United States shall from time to time order or instruct." It is stated upon the authority of sup of its members that Mr. Jefferson did not Sek the solvice of his Cabinet in the most important event of his Administration-the purchase of Louisiana; Mr. booin made the final decision respecting Proclamation of Emancipation withonsulting his Cabinet; and min. The Sumpter Light & Power Company y is understood to have resolved the ennexation of Hawaii contrary a views of his Secretary of State. a views of his Secretary of State. tom. This, with a new alternating dyna-tom. This, with a new alternating dynaout consulting his Cabinet; and Mr. Mc-Kinley is

to the views of his Secretary of State. Although the head of the State Depart-ment is in a certain sense the mere elerk of the President, it has been asserted that his position is of such importance that he is one of six men, who, through Constitutional forms, consultute a nearly irrespondible despetism, the other five Deing the President, the Secretary of the

ury, the Speaker of the House, and

Squaw on a Strike. La Granda Chronicle.

EVE THE ELECTION OF

(Continued from First Page.)

The all-night telephone service at Sump-ter has been discontinued, and hereafter the local office will close at \$ o'clock P. M. tion, the Republicans claim, is due to the normal growth of the voting people. The Democrats claim, however, that its in-crease shows that those Democrats who Some time ago Mr. Thorp, while quarry-ing rock in the foothills near Engle, came upon the fossil remains of a prehistoric animal. The teeth and skull bones are remained away from the polls four years ago expect to vote tomorrow. The great fight in the state will be for the Legis-lative offices. Chairman Franklin Mur-phy, of the Republican State Committee. menced on the new depot rande. The structure is to be 27x30 and two stories in height, eztoday said:

"The Republican party seems to be in oupt the baggage-room, and will contain offices for the various employes of the company, as well as the express company. "The Republican party seems to be in very good condition all over the state, and during my experience I have never seen the county organizations so uppar-ently suitabled with the way the comparison has been handled. Our majority, I be-lieve, will be at least 45,000." Chairman W. B. Gourier, of the Demo-gratic State Committee, said: "We are not detune on the second by Ciay Todhunter, Deputy Fish Commis-sioner of Grant County, recently received a letter from State Fish Commissioner F.

C. Reed, making inquiry as to the num-ber of salmon caught in the John Day C. refer, mean caught in the John Day Biver, and saying that he was desirous of establishing a fish hatchery somewhere on the John Day River. As to the num-ber of fish caught in the river, Mr. Tod-"We are not giving out any figures, but I claim Bryan will carry New Jersey by a safe majority."

HOW COLORADO WILL GO.

Success of the Pusion Ticket Is Expected.

parties sometimes has without a locase, and, of course, they are cantious about divulging the number they catch. Mr. Todhunter has been down the river sev-oral times this Fall in his official capacity, endeavoring to spot any evaders of the Expected. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—The registra-tion has been largely increased through-out Colorado this year, mainly through the activity of the women voters. In Denver 60,016 names are registered, 20,000 more than in 1256. Charges of padding the registration and colonizing have been made on both sides. On the National ticket, the question appears to be more the size of Bryan's majority. The fusion state ticket will not receive the entire Bryan vota, but its success is regarded as probable, nevertheless. The incoming Legislature will elect a United States Ben-ator to success Wolcott, and the fusionator to succeed Wolcott, and the fusion-ists claim that probably not over a dozen, members pledged to Wolcott will be It took only the matter of a minute to

Judge Moses Hallett, in the United States District Court, made an order for-bidding United States Marshal Balley to appoint deputies to serve at the polis to-morrow. Sheriff Jones, of Arapshoe County, has sworn in 500 er 600 Republipassed on up the valley. He left the notes in the Enterprise and Joseph banks as collateral and drew money on his own county, has sworn in son or an action cans as deputies to serve at the polls in this city, and the Democratic Fire and Police Board has appointed as many spe-cial policemen. Feeling is running very high, and it is feared conflicts may occur high, and it is reproceed the second state of the polling places tomorrow. The Republican county committee today published a list of over 500 names on the registration lists of persons who, it is claimed, have no right to vote. Judge Ex-Banker John G. Maddock, of Golden-dale, has sent the traffic department of the O. R. & N. a display of some of the products of his ranch and orchard at Columbus, Klickitat County, which fur-nishes a remarkable example of the pro-ductiveness of the sandy soil of the Co-lumbia. River bottom. The display in-cludes two kinds of grapes, four varieties of oror, peanuts, almonds, sweet potables artichokes, guilness and four varieties of Butler, of the District Court, on application of Sheriff Jones, today issued an or-der enjoining the Board of County Com-missioners, which is controlled by the Democrats, from Interfering in any manner with the deputies appointed by Sherin Jones. The board, nevertheless, met this siternoon and revoked the commission's appointments of deputies, disregarding the

court's orders.

BOORBACKS IN CONNECTIONT. Nonpartisan Observers Predict r

Safe McKinley Margin. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Observers

who are not intensely partian predict a safe McKinley margin and a probable Re-publican victory on the state ticket. On the latter point, however, they are careful not to express in figures their opinlons. The two state committees today of last week. The Republicans insist that with increased figures a wholesale vic-tory for that party is in the air. The suing notices and warnings about the use with increased figures a wholeale vic-tory for that party is in the air. The Democrats are more combative than here-tofore and in addition to cisims of a torive and in addition to chains of a state walk-over are inclined to take Con-necticut from its position in the doubtful column of their tables and edge it over to the Bryan column. The feature of the day has been the circulation of literature of the roorback type. Circulars in many forms have been sent to almost every class of voters. Charges have been vol-leyed from the organization headquarters

room for the new warehouse which Man-ager Houston has filled up with wheat. only to be met with disavowals and coun-ter charges. Altogether the day been a lively one. Indications point to the cast-ing of an immense yote, with complica-tions that will result in a delayed count. The new mill is to be run by either

CLAIMS IN MICHIGAN. Republicans Expect Majority of

mo and 50 new lamps, means an invest-ment of over \$3000. The lights will be of From 70,000 to 75,000. DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Both parties in Michigan are confident of success tomor-row. Mayor Marbury, of Detroit, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Michigan are confident of success tomor-row. Mayor Marbury, of Detroit, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Colonel Bliss, of Saginaw, his Republi-can opponent, issued signed statements inte today, in which each confidently as

that their Congressional and state nees will be elected by majorities ing from 1500 to 3500. HOW MASSACHUSETTS WILL VOTE.

Both Sides Disagree on the Size of the Republican Majority.

the Republican Rajority. BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Although the major-ity of voters in Massachusetts will cast their ballots tomorrow in favor of Mo-Kinley, the size of this majority and how many Republican Congressmen will be elected is a matter upon which the party leaders fall to agree. The Republicans are confident that McKinley will have at least 100,000 votes more than Bryan, while the Democrats believe that 60,000 will be nearer the mark. Pour years ago the Re-publicans carried the state by 155,000 plurality, but dissensions in the Democratio ranks cut a wide swath in the ordinary party vote. This year this disaffection has almost entirely disappeared. It is balleved that Governor Crane will

run ahead of the National Hoket, especial-ly in the Western part of the state. As usual, the Republican state candidates

will be elected, with the exception, per will be elected, with the exception, per-haps, of Auditor, as there is a strong sentiment, especially among the Grand Army veterans, against Henry E. Turner, of Malden, who defeated the incombent, John W. Kimball, of Fitchburg, in the convention. It will not be surprising, therefore, if W. J. Merrill, the Prohibi-tionist candidate for the office, is elected.

As for the Congressmen, afte Repub-licans and one Democrat are sure of elec-tion, while in two other districts indica-tions favor the Republicans. Very little change is expected in the Legislature, which has been always strongly Republican.

FULL VOTE IN CALIFORNIA.

Both Sides Are Still Claiming the Sinte.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- According to the Weather Bureau there will be fair weather in California Tuesday and in that event a full registered vote will probably be policed. Campaign work prac-tically closed Saturday night, and while a few Demotrats and Republicans are still putting in a little quiet work, the main work of both parties is over. The chairmen of the Republican and Democratio state committees still insist that cratio state committees still insist that their respective parties will carry the state at from 12,000 to 16,000. They say that nothing has occurred since yesterday to change their opinion. The voting to-morrow will commence at sunsise and the poils will close at sunset. The re-sult in California will probably not be known definitely until Wedneeday night, as the count of bullots does not comas the count of ballots does not commence until after the polls close. Proba-bly not more than 60 per cent of the pro-cincts in this state will be heard from Tuesday night, but it is thought that sufficient returns will be in to get a line how the state is going.

THE CONTEST IN OHIO.

Chairman Dick's Poll Shows Over 80,000 Plurality for McKinley.

CINCINNATL O., Nov. 5 .- All specula tion tonight is on the question of Demo-cratic gains in the cities and Republican gains in the rural districts of Ohio. John R. McLean is here trying to reduce the Republican plurality in Hamilton County one-half. This county gave McKinley alost 20,000 plurality four years ago. Re publican State Chairman Dick says his confident claims, more emphatic than the contentions contained in the statements.

> of pencils and all sorts of fraud. There is much excitement in some citics and especially in the towns of close Con-gressional districts. It was thought that there would be no Congressional contests here, but much fighting has developed to-day between Bromwell, rep., and Kette-les, dam., in the Spoond district.

WOUND UP IN MONTANA.

Parade and Speech-Making on Both Sides.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5 .- Both parties held closing rallies in this city tonight. The Republican speaker was Senator Thomas H. Carter who held forth at the Auditorium. Ex-Governor Joseph K. Toole, the fusion nomines for Governor, spoke at Mings Opera-House. Both houses were crowded to the utmost capacity, and there was enthusiasm running

route. The mines under the direction of the Amnigamated Copper Company gave the men in their employ ashift off in order to take part in the parade. Naturally, in such a mixed assemblage, there were quite a number of collisions, but they were confined to scattered fist fights, in which the only demans to filted were a **ILLINOIS GOOD FOR 75,000** CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF MA which the only damage inflicted were a few black eyes or bloody noses.

Nevada Will Be Close.

Revada Will He Close. RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.-The last day of the campaign in Nevada was marked by active work on both sides. On the sur-face, the indications are that it will be very close. The Republicans have made a hard fight to elect Farrington for Con-gress, and the chairman of the state cen-tral committee says Farrington will be elected by over 600 majority. The Demo-rests on the other hand feel yeav contcrats, on the other hand, feel very conddont that they will carry the state, as in 1896, for Bryan and return Newlands to Congress. Every indication points to fair weather and a large vote being polled tomorrow.

Outlook in Tennesses

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.-Chairman Pitzpatrick, of the Democratic committee, and today: "We have good news from sald today: all over the state today, and I have no

onbt about the result in Tennessee for either Bryan or McMillin." Mr. Brook, acting Republican chairman "We expect to elect three Con said: gressmen and to increase our majority in the Legislature. We believe there has been considerable change over the state for McKinley, perhaps enough to give him

the state."

Wyoming for McKinley.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Nov. 5 .- According to the judgment of conservative political observers here, Wyoming will be found in the Republican column this year. The Fu-sionists, however, do not concede this, and elonists, however, do not concede this, and the result may be considered doubtful un-til the polls close. A. Van Ordsdell, chair-man of the Republican State Committee, predicts that if the weather tomorrow should be pleasant, Wyoming will give Mckinley the largest majority in propor-tion to the vote cast of any state in the Union.

North Dakota Safely Republican.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 5 .- Neither com alttee has any changes to make in its estimates. McKinley, it is claimed, will carry the state, but the Republican state ticket will get a smaller vole, though apparently the state is safely Republican. An increase of 10,000 or 12,000 votes will make the majority rather uncertain. A big fight is being made here for members of the State Senate holding over until the Senatorial election.

Bitter Contest in North Carolins.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5 .- The Demomeetings in every Congressional district. They are confident of victory in all but the eighth and minth districts. These are oubtful, and both sides are putting forth every effort to carry them. If there is any trouble at the poils tomorrow, it will probably be over the Senatorial con-

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 .- There being no doubt as to how Georgia will cast which has been advanced by men who are none too liberal in their est Republican chances

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.-Indica-tions point to Republican success through out the state. The Democratic press con-codes the state to McKinley. The Republican ticket will undoubtedly be elected, Of the 10 Congressmen to be elected, nine are practically conceded to the Republicans, the Democrats having a chance in the Second District.

Arkansas for Bryan.

LTTTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5 .- Tonight the Democratic managers are confident Bryan will carry Arkansas in tomorrow's election by a majority almost equaling that of 15%, when the figures exceeded 72,000 on a Democratic and Popullat fusion ticket. The Republicans give the state to Bryan, but will not concede over 40,000 plurality.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5 .- There is

Rapidly-Business Men. Working for Bryan's Defeat. **TRAVEL BROADENS** WASHINGTON, Oct. M .-- Competent judges who have recently observed the political situation in the City of Chicago say that a remarkable change has taken place in that city in the past four He surchases an outfit and kes ship for Southampton weeks. A month ago the business meny weeks. A month ago the business meny were scared, the Republican politicians doubtful, the Democrats jubliant, and overything was uncertain. Since then the business men have come to realize that Trics everything unobual on the mon having heard that each land has see the only way to avert disaster is to get out and fight it, and this they have done. It was through their efforts that the sysin London he partakes of a fish dise nd bets on the heighth of the cl tem of having meetings in the sto yards and other centers of industrial ac. yards and other centers of industrial ac-tivity was inaugurated, and by their in-fluence that the very beat claus of Re-publican campaigner; were secured to address these gatherigs of both laboring men and business man. As a result of this new activity and determination on the part of the business men to first of all protect themselves and inclinent Drinks a liter of beer in a Ger all protect themselves, and incidentally skeller but finds the cysters those under them, the entire aspect has changed, and it is now asserted that Mo Kinley will carry the state by 75,000 mawhat quotr. jority. This may be putting it a little strong, but yet, not beyond the bounds of possibility. Mr. Charles G. Dawes, the Controllor Mr. Charles G. Dawea, the Controller of the Currency, has been a potent factor in awakening, the business men of not only Chicago, but the entire State of Illi-nois, to the necessity of a great activity on their part. Everywhere that Mr. Dawes has appeared he has drawn im-mense crowds, and while he started out to make but a few speeches in the state, he has since been billed to speak every day until the close of the campuign. Mr. Dawes does not properly belong to the class of spelibinders, but he is a man of profound study, and by close observa-tion, has fully acquainted bimsely with

JORITY FOR M'HINLEY.

Republicans Are Gaining Strength

is invited, while in St. Deterships to a eakdast of "Bieence" and caviars and Becovers the fermior to be buckwheet

THE MIND."



Arranges with his friend to make a encrous combynment of this particular according to ble address in New York and writes his wife to arrange a buckwheat cake breakfast for a few intimate friends on the occasion of his return home



The guests are particularly pleased with the buckwheat cakes and especially with the circumstances connected therewith, so he sends for a package of the orightent to show them

And one and all are surprised to find that it is made by the H-O Company whose cereals are famous all over the



sort, others firm, in which every stroke of the tempoon jeft a smooth, concholdal surface like the fracture of chalcedony, with here and there a little eye like what one sees in cheeses. Nor was that must wonderful of domestic art called trills wanting, with his charming confiden of cream and cake, and almonds and jam and jelly, and wine and cinnamon and froth; nor yet the marvelous floating isiand, name suggestive of all that is ra-montic in the imaginations of youthful palates."

Reading for Children. Sewanee Review

To many of our children the pleasures of reading are locked and scaled by the attempt to force books upon them at an age unfit for their reading. Why

test, which is very bitter. Big Vote in Georgia.

her vote on the general election tomorrow the local Democratic clubs are urging the voters to go to the polls and make Bryan's majority as large as possible. Vice-Chairman Brown, of the state Democratic executive committee, claims that Georgia will give Bryan a majority of \$3,000.

Republican Success in Wisconsin

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 5, via Hay tien cable.-Benor Castllo, who has fre-quently held Cabinet positions and who was the opponent of General Andrade in 1357, when the latter was elected Pres-dent, is dead.

Issac Hull Adams.

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 5.-Isaao Hull Adams, a grandson of President John Adams, and a nephew of President John Q. Adams, died at his home here today, aged \$7 years. Mr. Adams never was married. The Amateur English Officer.

The Amateur English onness. Nineteenth Century. The British officer is made out of the best materials to be found in all Christen-dom. He is usually of gentle birth and of sound physique, fortlifted by the ath-letic exercises and animated by the hon-who traditions of English public schools

No Excitement in Alabama.

t the least excitement over tomorrow's action and really but little except in

party, which, coupled with his earnest and convincing manner, makes him one of the most valuable men now on the It has been demonstrated time and again in recent months that the social-istic, or Debs' votors, are not in harmony with the Bryan forces at Chicago, and will not vote for the Democratic candidata. This feeling has grown up but re-cently, for it will be remembered that in 1896 the Deba element was strong in their support of Bryan.

tion, has fully acquainted himself with political and industrial conditions, so that in his addresses his sudiences are ready to perceive that he is master of his sub-

ject, and recognize the logic of his prop

ositions. It is through practical applica-tion of what he says that Mr. Dawe

has become an influential factor in the

THE DEATH ROLL.

Senor Castillo Dead.

Hawing talked will a number of Repub-lican and Democratic leaders in dimerent sections of the country, one of these conservative Republicans reaches the con sion that in about a week's time Bryan will have reached his elimax, and from that time until election will steadily fall from favor. Coupled with this, he expects to see, at the last moment, a las

orld. Thus travel broadens the mind.

hairman of the two important com-This is an exaggerated figure of speech, but there is no doubt the Secretary of State occupies a position whereby, te occupies a position whereby, ough his own hasty of intemperate ion or that of his agents abroad, he State could involve the country in complications which might seriously jcopardize its interests or its honor, or even embodi it in war. Fortunately, the care with which the office has been filled has not exposed the country to any such peril. Washing-ton called to the place as first Secre-tary. Thomas Jefferson, who stood in the first rank of our Revolutionary statesmen. For three successive terms the Secretary For three successive terms the Secretary of State successive terms the Secretary John Quincy Adams and Lincoin appoint-ed their party rivals to the post. The selection of his Secretary of State is the first duty of every newly elected Presi-dent, and is made with more care than that of any disks place. Six Secretaries of State have bedges, the fluctions that of any disks bedges the fluctuations of State have bedges, the fluctuations of State have bedges the fluctuations the bedges the fluctuations of State have bedges the fluctuations the bedges the fluctuations the bedges the fluctuations the bedges the bedges the fluctuations th in the list appear besides, the illustrious names of John Marshall, Henry Clay, Duniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, William L. Marby, Lewis Cass, William H. Beward, and James G. Blaine.

Oregon Notes.

the school library.

A large force of men was at work re-

Three hundred and ninety-three money orders were issued at the Tillamook post oilles in October, amounting to \$5600 20.

Two sorrel horses, weighing 1600 pounds

The work of making connections between the new and old well at the Pendieton pumping station will be finished within a week.

E. Chapman brought in a large suake egg, says the Roseburg Review He plowed up half a dozen in his field for days ago.

A number of handsome business structs are nearing completion at LaGrande, the building actively at that place indicates steady progress of the city.

A. W. Beadle & Co. have purchased for \$2500 the engines of the wrecked steamer Laguink, which went ashore on the sand-spit near Tillamook several months ago. The La Grande Lumber Company is building a new fireproof engine-room, shift fest, of brick. A new 80-horsepower boller will be in position in a few weeks. Considerable merchandise is hauled from Pendleton to Adams by teams, instead of over the railroad. The merchants of the latter town say they can save money by doing their own freighting, says the East

The Hast Oregonian save prospects are The mast Oregonian says prospects are good for getting free mail delivery at that city seen after January 1. The annual posital receipts are now over £10,000, which is the sum fixed by the department to en-title a city to the service. The population of the dity further justifies the concession from the department. rom the department. R. L. Holman relates the occurrence of

a pheasant committing suicide to escape being caught by a dog a few days ago, says the Oregon City Courter-Heraid. Hol-man was shooting along the Ciackamas River when the incident occurred. He urred. He over 15,000.

In Grands Chronicle. Mrs. Bis-Darn-Dirty, a noble siwash, who bases his ciaim to gentle birth and regal family on the fact that neither he nor any of his ageestors ever did a stroke of honest labor, has a griev-mass. The lady has a crievance that "I feel confident of a great Republican ance. The lady has a grievance, that is; not the gentleman. The first sen-tence is a bit long and complicated and the casual reader might become a little confused without the explanation. But

Mrs. Dirty was in town today and un-She said she had been pulling beets valley long time, many days. Pull's Pull'em to the adoption.

Return of Canadian Soldiers.

TORONTO, Ont. Nov. 5 .- The Toronto soldiers of the Bouth African contingent The Tillamook school will give an en-soldiers of the South African contingent returned here today and were received with tr-mendous enthuelasm. Traffic was suspens 4 for hours, and altogether the

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Today's state. we sorrel horses, weighing 1600 pounds h, were stolen from Charles Barnard, Beaver Creek, Grant County, last reserve in the division of redemption, shows:

speech at Lebanon tonight.

Tried to Sell Government Code.

LONDON, Nov. &-F. F. Hodgkingson, formerly British Vice-Consul at Bremer-haven, was remanded at Bow Street Police Court on the charge of stealing an trying to sell to a foreign country secret code book of the Foreign Office.

Gold From Australia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- J. and W. Seligman & Co. announced that their San Francisco correspondent, the Anglo-Cali-Francisco correspondent, the Anglo-Call-fornia Bank, has about \$20,000,000 in gold on the way from Australia. It is due at San Francisco in a fortnight.

Political Row in Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. & .- In a political row here tonight several persons were injured. Michael Turpls' injuries were severe. The disturbance grew out of an attempt to break up a marching club's pernde.

Yellow Fever in Mississippi. JACKSON, Mms., Nov. 6 .- The State Board of Health authorities report one case of yellow fever at Natchen. The patient is the wife of the local Baptist min

Unchanged in West Virginia.

WUITEDLING, W. Va., Nov. 5.- The sit-uation tonight is unchanged. The Re-publicans continue to claim the state by

ternoon, said: "I feel confident of a great Republican

"I feel conndent of a great Republican victory, both National and in this state. I predict our majority in Michigan will be between 70,000 and 75,000." The Democrate have given out no fig-ures, but claim that their state ticket

will be elected, and also that they will elect several Congress

Governor Pingree has made strenuous efforts to secure the adoption of the constitutional amendment permitting the tax. ation of railroads and other corporations on the cash value of their property, in-stead of specifically upon their earnings, as at present. He has mailed circulars ousands of voters throughout the urging the importance of its

TRANSFER IN WRITE RAWPERTURE. Chandler Sava the State Will Give

McKinley 20,000.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 .- Senator Wil-ham E. Chandler today gave out the following election forecast:

owing election forecast: "The election is certain to result in Republican success and McKinley will have a larger majority than that of four years ago. Of the so-called doubtui states, all will go Republican. New Hampshire will give McKinley 20,000 piu-rality and will elect a Republican Gover-nor by about 15,000. The Legislature will he Republican in both branches."

Chairman Aley, of the Democratic State Committee, has closed the state headquar-ters and gone to his home in Lancaster to look after the expected Democratic gains in the northern part of the state. Sena-tor Gallinger, chairman of the Republican committee, closed the campaign with a

LANDSLIDE IN INDIANA.

Predicted by the Republican State

Chairman. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5 .-- Before leaving for his home at Spencer tonight, Chairman Martin, of the Democratic State Committee, made the following statement:

"I see no reason for changing my predictions. I believe indiana will go Dem-ocratic by a very safe majority." Before going away, Mr. Herniey, chairman of the Republican State Committee,

"It is a landslide. We will sleet 11 Congressmen sure; will carry the state by not less than 40,000; will elect the entire state and National tickets, and will carry both branches of the Legislature."

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Conservative Republicans Claim a Majority of From 8000 to 8000.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5 .- The ave of election finds both parties still stouty claiming that they will carry the state. Conservative Republicans estimate that the majority for their state ticket will be bewaen 9000 and 8000, and that this ma-

ple and music. Both politicians were lib-erally supplied with fireworks and kept the skies flaring. The Democrats had more men in line than the Republicans. There were meetings at Butte and a few other places, but for the most part the campaign ended Saturday night. There no reason to change the forecast s at

out then.

THE MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN.

Election of McKinley Electors Seems ity of 23,000 of four years ago. Assured.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5 .- This year's campaign in Minnesota has been closely ntested at nearly all points, although te most work, has been done by the emocrats on the Governorship and the three Railroad Commissioners.

The election of McKinley Electors seems assured, but the Democratic committee is expressing a bellef in the possibility of Bryan carrying the state, without ac-

tually claiming it. The Republicans place the McKinley plurality at from 50,000 to 75,000. The re-election of Governor John Lind over Captain Van Sant is claimed by the Democrats by 'over 2009, which is the figure given by the Republicans in their claim for Van Sant. The result for Governor will unfoubtedly be close. The Republicans will elect the remainder of their state ticket down to Rallway which the Don icrats have put up a stiff fight for, making the result doubtful.

PLURALITY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican Figures May Be Reduced by Quay Fight.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.-Very little interest is manifested relative to the vote of Pennmylvania in the Presidential con-test, as a big Republican majority is con-ceded, even by the Democratic leaders. The anti-Quay men in some sections have Income the Democratic Legislative can-didates, and it is believed this will, in some sections, have some effect against the head of the Republican ticket. There is, however, every indication of a con-siderable reduction in McKinley's figures of four vasts are of four years ago.

No Change in Kansas,

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.-There have seen no important developments in the present situation in this state since Saturday. Both sides tonight profess great cagerness for the battle tomorrow and the utmost confidence in the result. The Republicans claim a victory for McKinley by 5.000 plurality. They claim the state ticket by a plurality somewhat less, the election of eight Congressmen and a majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly. The fusionists concede one Con-grossman to the Republicans, but claim everything else, placing Bryan's plurality at 16,000. The betting odds are in favor of the Republicans, but very liftle money is being wagered. With fair weather a very heavy vote will be polled.

Close of the Campaign in Batte. BUTTE, Nov. &-The night before elec

bs beween 000 and 200, and that iths ma-jority will carry with it the Congres-sional and state tickets, and a comfort-able majority on joint ballot in the next. Legislature. The Fusionists may Bryan will carry the state by at least 2000, and

the Seventh Congressional District, which both sides claim. However, indications point to Democratic success. The vote in te will be light, with about the usual Democratic majority.

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In Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 5.-The Bo-clalist vote, coming principally from workers in the textile manufactories, will show a large increase, and the Republican leaders expect to increase the plural-

Apathy in Maine.

PORTLAND, Ma., Nov. 5.-In Maine, as usual, the only question is just how large the Republican majority will be, and even this matter apparently does not interest the voters to a great extent.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

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THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

crat of the Breakfast Table, and the tea which the plump wildow gave in vain to the wealthy widower, Dudley Vennar, at once thrusts itself on the anxious mind C. W. Knowles, Manager. W. B. O'Bries, Astoria J. Wiringan, San Fr J. Santon, Hood R. J. Wiringan, San Fr J. Warner, Ban Fr W. Knowles, San Frank, Ban Frank Mar Oraz, San Frank Mar Oraz, San Frank Mar Doretz, Okia J. Baker, Chicago Mr Baker, Mr Bake She it was who provided occasion for the framing of the well-known aphoriarns: "Cream is thicker than water," and "Large heart never loved little cream pot." Still more sumptuous was the funst at Colonel Sprowle's, with those rare lux-uries, shell cysters, and its magnificent assortment of cakes. assortment of cakes. "There were great cakes and little cakes, cakes with raisins in them, cakes with currants, and cakes without either; there were brown cakes and yellow cakes there were brown cakes and yellow entes, frosted cakes, plazed cakes, hearts and rounds and jumbles, which playful youth slip over the finger before spolling their annular outline. There were meshes of blomous of the arrowroot variety—thus being undistinguishable from such as is mude with Russin isingless. There were jellies, which had been shaking all the time the young follow uses denoting in the

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma

Donnelly Hotel, Tacon

-brave, courteous, self-respecting, care- which would be a source of pleasure with ful of his men, willing to share their the memory of hours spent in weary ful of his men, willing to share their hardships, and ready at a pinch to hear their burdens. But, at all events in the earlier stages of his career, he seldom takes his profession seriously and is hard-ly encouraged to do so. There is little enough "shop" talked in measurooms, and little real enthusiasm except for sporting int social amusements; military duties are not evaded, but they are regarded by most as a "bore"; the young officer is impatient to put off his uniform, and "leave" occupies a much larger space in his mind than opportunities of smart and who for a certain part of every day by "loave" occupies a much isrger space in his mind than opportunties of smart and who for a certain part of every day is nilowed to read at random; who is "turned loose in the rich pastire of litera-the contrary, he is full of sportsmanlike energy, and elack only in that which concerns the dully routine of his vocationand ought to bear on his advancement. To him, even Autumn maneuvers are not so much a means of learning his craft and earning credit with his superiors as a laborious game in which neither success of what is read aloud should be unserand ought to bear on his advancement. will bring reward nor failure entail the loss of his trip to Scotland. The prospect of active service, it is true, rouses the nobler qualities of his nature, and no Englishman of middle age or past middle age, whatever may be his private opinions about war, can help being proud of the modest but gallant spirit in which hundreds and thousands of his juniors have gone out to uphold the honor of the flag in Bouth Africa. But it must be confessed, with sadness, that amsteur habits and

toke to fall into an ambush on Sallsbur

Plain is only too likely to be outmaneu-vred by an astute Boer farmer, ignorant of regular tactics, but always on the

alert, and possessed by the grim earnest-ness of Cromwell.

The Enting at Colonel Sprowle's.

' Cornhill Magazine. There is a lot of good eating, as should

be expected, in the works of the Auto-

It would be a wise practice in every school, with as much regularily as they morning prayer, to read aloud some fine stood by the hearers. If that were the case, the episties of St. Paul would be a sealed book to all but scholars. Californ derive impulses of a powerful ind in hearing things which they cannot entire. ly comprehend; something they can al-ways grasp and what they cannot undersiand they either supply by strange meaning of their own or let it pass by unheeded. It is said a mother read to ber children, who were under 12, the whole of Spencer's "Facric Queene." ideas cannot be shaken off at will on a They had no conception of the all gory,

tollsome march or on a field of battle. There is a deplorable family likeness among our many disasters in South Africa which is highly suggestive of a common but they took the shield of the red c knight in their play and lived over a in their imagination the life they had learned about.

origin, that origin being the self-confi-dence and carelesaness of "armateurism." The officer who has never been punished for grave blunders and has thought it a From four to five carloads of lumber are shipped from High daily.

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