A Yellow Stream Ever Flowing Into Both Lands-Causes of the Dispearance of Gold Elsewhere.

Gold for various reasons disappears rapidly in all countries, but nowhere else does it pass out of sight so rapidly as in India and China. So rapidly does the precious metal vanish in these two Oriental lands that they have come to be known as gold graveyards. Speaking of this curious characteristic, Thomas Jefferson Hurley, of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in his recent pain-phiet on the gold production of the world,

"A reliew stream flows into both of these countries year by year. There is no end to this stream; it is always flow-ing. The money does not reappear in the Indian banks. The soil of India absorbs the golden flood just as the sands of the desert swallow the overflow of the great zivers. When it is remembered that this work of absorption has been going on with little Interruption for 10 centuries, and atili continues under our eyes, it is easy to form an idea of the immense treasures that are hidden in that country. "All this gold remains sterile, and con pequently is lost. It is absurd to say that it is brought into monetary circulation or that it passes through the bands of the native goldsmiths. It is disseminated turns, complete as to the vote for Mc-turns, complete as to the vote for Mc-turns.

in innumerable places, from which it never emerges.

"It is estimated that in the regency of Bombay alone there are 12,00,00 gold sov-ereigns hoarded. Hundreds upon hun-dreds of millions of dollars lie in the hid-ing places of the famine-stricken land. All classes are afflicted with the incurable habit of hoarding sold. The sulendid habit of hearding gold. The splendid Maharajahs have become shrewd enough to use banks of deposit, but there is still barbaric display of jeweled idols in the strong rooms and of golden vessels in the Princes' apartments.

in innumerable places, from which it

Princes' apartments.

"Even the gods of India,' remarked a writer in the Courrier des Etats Unia, 'are very fond of gold. They whistle for it through the lips of their priests, Obedient to the divline call, it comes rippling from all points, until it reaches the sacred parnis. It accumulates in the sub-termoners measures of the temples to terranean passages of the temples, to which the priests alone have access. Thence it overflows and takes its place like a proud conquerer upon the altars, where it shares with the gods the incense and the homage of the men it has

"It seems curious that while half the world is engaged in an eager search for gold the teeming population of India and China devote most of their energies to keeping it out of use and circulation." But India and China are not the only

countries which absorb gold without ever giving it back again. As a matter of fact, in all countries there is a tendency on the part of coined gold to get out of sight and stay hidden. This is a subject which has occupied the students of finance in all innds, and there have been many analyses of the different causes for the disappearance of gold. Yet, with the most ingenious explanations, the problem al-ways has remained a very interesting one. Our own Treasury officials have given it a good deal of study.

Of the vast amount of gold that is an-mually mined and put into circulation, there always remains a heavy balance unaccounted for, even after all allowance has been made for use in the arts, for loss by friction and for what would seem a fair amount to charge to loss by fire, by being sunk in deep waters and by

hoarding.
Our Treasury officials, according to Mr.
Hurioy, estimate that there is used in
the arts annually, in gliding, in electro-plating and similar operations which
withoraw gold from possibility of other
use, probably hot, less than \$10,000,000
worth of gold. worth of gold.

Then there is the use of solid gold in jewelry and plate. This in reality is not an actual withdrawal of gold, for it can be remeited and coined. Still, the handling of the metal in the process of manuiring these articles and the handling under which gold, because of its softness, loses weight sometimes with startling rapidity. It is estimated that gold for these purposes is used every year to the loses weight fully avo,060,000. amount, \$10,000,000, used in the arts, makes an annual total of \$50,000,000 in these two directions alone. Then there is to be added the uncertain and smaller, yet by no means inconsiderable, amount of gold lost every year by fire, shipwreck and

"Since the resumption of specie payments in 1879, "says Mr. Hurley, "Treasury officials estimate that \$30,000,000 in gold has disappeared from circulation. The Bank of England is said to be poorer by \$100,000,000 in gold than it was in 1877. Proper profits at immense decrease. 1897. France reports an immense decrease of gold coined and in reserve, and other countries have similar stories to tell. An inquiry recently set afoot by our Treasury Department showed that the holdings in gold of the National banks on April 26 were \$16,708.872. The Treasury holdings on May 1 were \$455,988.871, the two items aggregating \$62,750,365. The estimate for May 1 was \$1,92,555,17, which left \$420,000,-600 to be accounted for as held by state and private banks, trust companies, and in safes, tills, pockets and hoards,

"A large amount of gold is taken out of the country by iravelers. One tourist agency receives from travelers from \$100. 000 to \$150,000 per year and turns it into the Bank of England. About \$75,000 per the Bank of Engiand. About \$75,000 per year is melted at Geneva, and in all a net loss of from \$500,000 to \$500,300 is indicated. At the latter figure the total in \$5 years would be \$20,000,000. Inquiries made of 45,000 firms and individuals indicate a total consumption of coin by manufacturers, jewelers, dentists, etc., of \$3,500,000 per year. The official estimate of the entire stock of gold in the country was \$1,665,518,992 at the beginning of August last."

Mr. Hurley says that all the indications are that the world's output of gold will continue to increase for many years to come, even over the vast amounts that are being turned out at the present day. Not only, he says, are new processes saving gold that it was impossible to save 10 years ago, but new gold camps are springing into life and old silver mines

are developing into gold propositions as greater depth is attained. "We predict," he concludes, "that within the next 20 years Alaska and the Northwest Territory will yield over \$1,000,000,000, and that by 1825 they will contain a population of over 1,000,000,"

Cool Weather Ahead for Papa.

Punch.

Mamma-Now, go and say good night to your governess, like a good little girl, and give her a kiss. Little Puss-I'll say good night, but I won't give her a kiss.

won't give her a kiss.

Manma-That's naughty! Why won'tyou give her a kiss?

Little Fuss-Because she slaps people's
faces when they try to kiss her.

Mamma-Now, don't talk nonsense;

but do as you're told.

Little Puss-Well, mummy, if you don't believe me-ask paps!

An End to Sensationalism,

Fhiladelphia Ledger.

President Harper has very sensibly taken prompt measures to put an end to the epidemic of sensationalism at Chicago University. It started with President

time to be forgotten, another report that the president was responsible for a find of eating onlors which had spring up in the institution, was set allost. These stories were trifling, and President harper paid little attention to them but when members of the faculty began lecturing in slang and making themselves and the university ridiculous ry what must be called freak teaching, he thought it was time to interfere, and it seems he has done so in an efficient manner. Education at the university, it is promised, will be more in accordance with recognized principles hereafter, and it is to be hoped the president's effort to put an end to gensationalism there will be successful.

NO USE FOR HIM.

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plurality given in 1896, and shows an advance of 16% per cent over the Republican plurality of last June, based on the vote cast for Dairy and Food Co.

sioner.

All but three precincts in the county show a Republican gain upon the vote in June, the total of which was practically the same as at yesterday's election, both being about 500 less than the registration. The practically complete vote of Wasco County gives McKinley 1552, Bryan 1600, Wooley 80, Barker 8, Debs 27. The wote police for Debs, Barker, Wooley and Bryan combined is 222 less than the Bryan vote cast in 1806.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

turns, complete as to the vote for Mc-Kinley and Bryan, give McKinley 832 plurality in Washington County. The vote may be slightly changed by the official count. There were over 500 stay-at-homes. The vote was 1641 for McKinley, 1100 for Bryan and 171 for Woolley.

UNION COUNTY.

Bryan Will Have Plurality of 100-In 1896 He Had 945.

UNION, Or., Nov. 1 .- Twenty-three out UNION, Ur., Nov. 1.—2 wenty gave Bry-of Z precincts in Union County gave Bryon a precinct in Union County gave Bry-an a plurality of % In 1896 these precincts gave Bryan a plurality of 906. The re-maining four precintes in 1896 gave Bryan a majority of 38. Bryan's plurality in the county will exceed 100 by a few votes. In 1896, Bryan carried the county by 945

Union gives McKinley a majority of of a lass, McKiniey a majority of the city by 10 majority. Had the full vote been cast, the county would undoubtedly have gone for McKiniey. The Bepublicans indulged in a general and enthusiastic ratification here tonight over the general

YAMHILL COUNTY.

Light Vote, but Gave Republican Plurality of 383. M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 7.-The returns

are in from all the precincts of the county and show a failing off from the June fig-ures of about 375. Unofficially the vote is as follows: McKinley 1588, Bryan 1395. Woolley 160, Barker 4, Debs E. McKinley's plurality, 183.

Grant County.

CANYON CITY, Nov. 7.—Grant County gives McKinley a plurality of about 306.

GEER ON THE ELECTION.

The Governor Is Glad of Wholesome Check to Brynnism. SALEM Or., Nov. 7.-In answer to a request today for a statement regarding the results of the election, Governor Geer

The defeat of Mr. Bryan was one of the most fortunate and sensible things done by the American people for a gen-eration. He had grown to be the representative of the socialistic and anarchistic ciement of our population, and the revei-ation of his real characteristics and in-tentions as a public man came at a most auspicious time. The character of seches during the last month, and especlaily during the last half of the month, has done more to accomplish his defeat than all the speeches made by all the Ropublican speakers combined. In fact, after he made his speech, declaring by implication that if he were elected he

implication that if he were elected he would inaugurate a policy that would make it possible for every woman in the country to spend her Summers at the fashionable watering places, and that their present inability to do was due to the "trusts," his defeat would have followed even if not another word had been the state of the sta lowed even if not another word had been said in opposition to his election. All his other speeches were along the general line of this one, and betrayed a disposition to cater to every dissatisfied and dis-appointed element by exaggerating in-equalities, misrepresenting the causes of them, and making wholly impossible and

them, and making wholly impossible and absurd promises.

"The rebuke the American people have given a second time to this dangerous tendency in a once great party is most timely and fortunate. It will probably result in a reorganisation of the Democratic party on a more parriotic basis, with new leaders who will be willing to recommit that warrs around parties. recognize that we are a growing nation and promising to fulfill the hopes and ex-pectations of 'the fathern,' of whom Jef-ferson was one of the greatest and wheest.

It also means that we will remain firmly loyal to a sound currency, to ra-tional business principles, under which alone the workingmen can hope to prov per, and to our traditional policy of terriper, and to our traditional policy of terri-torial expansion, inaugurated at the be-ginning of our national life. It further means that our people are determined to follow no crawfish policy as to the re-tention of the Philippine Islands, in con-nection with which our own Second Ore-gon made such patriotic sacrifices and such a distinguished record."

ASAHEL BUSH'S VIEWS. Thinks Neither McKinley Nor Bryan

Fit for President.

SALEM, Ot., Nov. 1 .- Hon, A. Bush, the pioneer banker, who is the most promi-nent Democrat in this section of the state, did not go to the polls yesterday. When questioned today regarding his view of the results of the election, he said:
"I am not satisfied with the result, for I think neither Bryan nor McKinley should be President of the United States. McKinley is unsound on the money ques-tion and always has been. He is weak in his political principles and is weak as a man. I think a large proportion of the Republicans are not satisfied with his Administration. Bryan's greatest weakness in the campaign was in his position on the money question. If the Democrats had nominated a candidate who was a soundmoney man, I believe they would have won in this election. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland were

certainly lost because of the money policy of Brran. The expansion question prob-ably had little effect on the general re-sult, as both candidates lost votes by the positions they had taken."

Side Lights. The divorce Judge speaks the parting

word. When in doubt it is a good plan to tell the truth. A long-suffering wife says her hu

band's income is anywhere between 1 and 3 A. M. Ships are probably called she because they always keep a man on the lookout.

A woman says the rain is too familiar when it bagins to patter on the back.

Many a man looks upon marriage
as an institution that enables him to
put his property in his wife's name. dent Harper himself, or, rather, on his account, as a remark of his on the cheapmiss with which a man could live theometically was taken up and distorted into
a statement that he was personally living on M cents a day, and before this had

TEN THOUSAND PLURALITY

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County, official count, gives McKinley Electors & majority; Hogers 13 majority, Stevens County, Bryan E0, Rogers 800 Okanagon County, Bryan and Rogers 275 majority Douglas County, Bryan 70, Rogers 150 majority. Whitman County, Bryan 700, Rogers 1000

majority, Lincoln County, Bryan 200, Rogers 700 Ferry County, Bryan 125, Rogers 200 ma-Chelan County, Bryan 200, Rogers 275 Spokane County, McKinley 350, Rogers 1250 majority.

CLARK COUNTY.

McKinley Carries by 600-All Republicans Win,

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 1.—Re-turns received here from all but two pre-cincts in Clark County give the McKiniey Electors 688. Two precincts not heard from will reduce this 30 votes. Other majorities are as follows: Congress, Cush-man and Jones, reps, 600; Governor, Frink, rep. 250; Joint Senator, Clark and Skams-nia Counties, Rands, rep. 510; Legislative and county tickets, 250 to 600. Five hundred more votes were cast than in 1888, and the Republican majority is the largest even known in the county.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Returns VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 7.—Returns from 21 precincts out of a total of 23 in Clark County give the McKinley Electors 1802. Bryan 304. For Congress—Cushman, rep. 1868; Jones, rep. 1878, Ronald, dem. 828; Robertson, dem., 824. For Governor—Frink, rep. 1479; Rogers, dem. 1196. For Joint Representative, Clark and Skamania Counties—Bands year 1888; High, dem. Counties—Hands, rep, 1586; High, dem. 1045. For Representatives in the Legislature—Chalmers, rep, 1470, Wiswall, 1883. The vote for Bostwick, rep, and Rioker. dem, for Representatives is in about the same proportion as for Chalmers and Wiswall. The two precincts not heard from are Alpine, with 40 voics, and Bat-tle Ground, with 87 votes. It is estimated the Ground, with 57 votes. It is estimated that the returns from these will reduce the majorities about 20 votes, making the majority on Electors 628, Congressmen 620, Frink over Rogers 259, Rands for Joint Senator 619, Representatives 388, and the county ticket about 600, except Marsh, rep. for Sheriff, whose majority is reduced to 200. The Republican majority is the largest ever returned in the is the largest ever returned in the

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

McKinley Has Nearly 200, Frink Less Than 100.

DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 7.—Returns are all in. McKinley has 896, Bryan 712; Cush-man 884, Jones 886, Robertson 701, Ronald 697; Frink 837, Rogers 758; Baumester 886, Beach 719. The entire Republican county ticket is elected. Returns on other state officers are impossible to obtain. Captain C. F. Miller is elected Superior Judge by 100 majority over Judge Godman.

COWLITZ COUNTY. Great Republican Majority for All Candidates.

KALAMA, Wash. Nov. 7.—The returns of yesterday's vote show the greatest Re-publican victory ever recorded in the history of Cowlitz County. In a total of about 1700, the McKinley Electors have a majority of about 545. Four years ago the Republican majority was 54. Frink and the balance of the state ticket are about 40 votes behind the vote on Electors.

The entire Republican ticket is elected in this county, with the exception of School Superintendent. Miss Ada Julesberg, dem, now has a majority of 5 votes over Herry, rep, and there are two very small precincts yet to hear from.

KING COUNTY. Frink Loses His Home-McKinley

Carries It. SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- Rogers has carried King County by about 400 over Frink. The county is for McKinley by a round ma-

Prink 509, Rogers 561; McBride Hi, Mc-Crosky 829; Nichols 527, Brady 800; Bryan 904, Browne 826. Republicans elect one Representative by small plurality, Sheriff, Clerk, and possibly two Commissioners. The Democrats probably elect all other county officers. Davidson, dem. sightly ahead of Rudkin for Superior Judge, but is defeated by a heavy vote for Rudkin in Takima. Sharp, rep, for joint Sena-tor, leads Packwood by 273, with Doug-las County to be heard from.

LEWIS COUNTY.

McKinley Carries It by Over 500 Plurality.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 7.-Porty out of 50 Lewis County precincts complete give McKinley 535 plurality, Frink 311. Cushman 487, Jones 496. The remaining precincts will probably show a net Demo cratic reduction of the above of 25 votes. Republicans elect all their county ticket except Auditor and Sheriff, and stand a slight show to win the latter. Elliott dem, for Superior Judge, has about an even 200 majority over Rice, rep, in this county. Rice's friends have lots of money offered tonight, and no takers, basing their belief in Rice's election on favorable reports believed to have been received from Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties.

LEWIS COUNTY.

Republicans Are Successful-Judge-

ship Contested. centralia. Wash. Nov. I.—The election passed off quietly in this city. Although the vote was earnest and steady, there was no disturbance of any kind. The county has gone Republican by a good majority. McKinley's majority in this city is 12: Frink's majority 121. The Congressional ticket is ahead by a good majority. Rice, rep, for Superior Judge, has in Centralia 185 majority. The Republican ticket generally will be Republican ticket generally will be elected. The contest between Rice an Elliott will be close for Superior Judge.

PACIFIC COUNTY.

Democrats Make a Gain, but Republicans Win.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 7. - One South Bond precinct gives McKinley 56, Bryan 44, Cushman 55, Jones 55, Robertson 42, Ronald 43, Frink 52, Rogers 44. The rest of the state ticket runs about the same. This is a Democratic gain of 30 per cent over 1398. The other South Bend precincts, so far as counted, give McKinley 70, Bryan 30, Prink 52, Rog-Both precincts give Billiott a majority over Rice for Superior Judge. The Re-publican majority in the county is esti-mated at 400.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 7.-The 15 SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 7.—The liprincipal precincts of the county out of 34 give McKinley 635 Bryan 253, Cushman 575, Jones 587, Robertson 271, Ronald El. Mount 565, Dunbur 578, Million 259 Winsor 257, Prink 558, Rogers III. McBrik 558, McCrocker 158, Nichois 565, Prady 352, Maynard 563, Runner 140, Atkinson 561, Silvert 563, Runner 140, Atkinson 561, Silvert 563, R. B. Bryan 560, Browne 256, Calvert 567, Holcomb 258; Rice, for Superior Judge, 576; Silliott, for Superior Judge, 582, Frink's majority in the county is esti-

mated at 225, McKinley's majority at 600, Stratton's majority 475.

PIERCE COUNTY. McKinley Has Over 2000, and Rogers

Over 400. TACOMA. Nov. 7.—In SS out of SS pre-cincts in Pierce County McKinley has 5161, Bryan 3722. Rogers, dem. for Gov-ernor, 5205; Frink, rep. 4597. Cushman and Jones, reps, for Congress, will carry the county by about 2700 majority.

There are not over 50 votes in the two missing precincts. The other state officers run about even with the Electoral ticket. The entire Republican county ticket is elected, with the exception of Sheriff and one member of the Legislature (Babcook), who was defeated by La Vall, dem. The majority for Cushman, 27%, is the largest ever given any candidate in this county.

Returns from the state at large show that

Rogers is elected Governor by about 500 majority. The latest report gives Snohomah County to McKinley by 600, while Rogers carries it by 250. SKAMANIA COUNTY.

The Democrats Will Have the Usual Plurality.

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Five pre cincts in Skamania County give the fol-lowing votes: McKinley 114, Bryan 143, Frink 112, Rogers 145: Congressmen, rep 115, dem 135. The full returns will somewhat increase the Democratic majorities,

THURSTON COUNTY. Rogers Badly Snowed Under in

State's Capital. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 1.—Thurston County went Republican all down the line, from McKinley to County Wreck-master, with the exception of County Au-ditor. The exact figures are not obtainahle, but Republican majorities will range from 450 for head of the state ticket, down to smaller majorities for county offices.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY.

Bets, for State Senator, Is Benten-Others Republican.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. f.-Im-perfect returns from 25 precincts in the City and County of Walla Walla give Mc-Kinley 224, Bryan 1473, The sams pre-cincts in 1898 gave McKinley 1596, Bryan 1852, Cushman has 2065, Jones 2074, Rob-ertson 1450, Ronald 1446, Frink has 1707, Rogers 1577. The Republican county and Legislative tickets are elected, except Bets, for Senator, who was defeated by St majority. T. H. Brents was re-elected Superior Judge by 1025 majority.

YAKIMA COUNTY.

The Majority for McKinley Is Over Four Hundred.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 7.-Re turns from all but three precincts are in. These will not materially affect the majority. Out of 2340 votes, McKinley has a majority of 483; Jones 573, Frink 210. The Republicans elected every county officer, including Representative, by ma-jorities ranging from 40 to 540. The majority for McKinley is 300 more than an-ticipated.

OLTMPIA Wash., Nov. 7.—Muson County, normally Democratic, has gone Republican. The Republican county ticket, excepting three minor officers, is elected. On the vote for Governor there is a tie.

Mason County.

BIG M'KINLEY VOTES. Heavy Republican Majorities

Puget Sound. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—McKiniey has carried the following counties by these majorities: Clallam, 850; Whatcom, 1250; Skagit, 580; Kitsap, 200; King, 1800.

A RACE WAR.

Trouble Is Feared in Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 7.-The greatest excitement prevails here at a late hour tonight and a serious race war is feared before morning. Four members of Company H. Tenth Regiment-Claude Duffy, George Barr, David Currin and Charles Rodgers—were stracked on Main street last night by negroes, and all badly injured. Company H had a meeting in the armory here today and decided to patrol the town, and are out in the streets in squads tonight. Both whites and blacks are out on the streets in force, and the citizens of the town are in a dangerous mood. Reports of assaults on white are coming in hourly. In Washington Borough there are about 2000 negroes, and the outbreak has been instigated by the Southern negroes recently brought here by contracting firms. A large number of extra policemen have been sworn in, and five arrests of negroes have been made,

Natural Curtosity. A rather amusing story is told in con-

nection with a certain learned professor. He had been asked to deliver a lecturewhich he readily consented to do-in the village schoolroom, and on the important night the place was packed with an expectant audience.

The front seats were occupied by a few of the shining lights of the neighborhood, and apparently the lecturer was address-ing the select few, for he talked complete-ly over the heads of the rest of the

At length, at the expiration of a couple of hours, the professor dropped his lofty style and blandly remarked: "And now, friends, in conclusion allow me to say that if anyone has a question to ask I will do my best to answer him." It was a very old villager in the back seat who slowly rose to his feet and asked the first and only question:
"Aw'd be vurry mich obleeged, meas-ter," he remarked, "if ye'd jest tell us wot ou airth it is that ye've been praich-

ing aboot."-London Spare Moments. Important Evidence Omitted. An ex-Justice of the Peace tells the following story:

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conclusive, and the Judge imposed a fine,

conclusive, and the Judge imposed a fine, which was paid on the spot. When the case adjourned the defendant remained behind and asked the Judge for a few moments' conversation.

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Now, what I want to know is what you would have done in a case like that?
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"Why, in the name of common sense, was not that syldence brought out as the not that evidence brought out at the trial?"—Sait Lake Tribune.

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