COPPER SHAKES FINANCIAL WORLD

Foreign Money Centers Hear Rumors and Restrict Credit to New York.

BEARS' TREND UNCHECKED

Banks Do Not Expect Outflow of Gold With Present High-Money Rates-Europe Is Calling for Grain Surplus.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The principal source of the serious disturbance in the stock market last week was traced final-ly to the copper world, but before the conditions had become sufficiently well conditions had become sufficiently well confined the financial district was kept nervous by all kinds of rumors of the nature of the trouble that was threatening. The result was seen in the range of the quotations published, the lowest for several years in a considerable list of important stocks.

important stocks.
Foreign money centers were kept well supplied with all the diarming rumors current and originated others on their own account, sending securities for sale in this market meanwhile and restricting credits to New York in many ways. Under these circumstances something like relief was feit when the circumstances became known regarding the market position in copper stocks and a futile attempt to corner that stock and to administer chastisement to the bear party which had been interfering with the liquidation in the stock.

in the stock.

The reduction in the dividend on Amalgamated Copper for the quarter from 2 gamated Copper for the quarter from 2 per cent to I per cent naturally aggravated the bad effect of the United Copper episode and successive reductions in the price of the metal kept open the root cause of the disturbance. The reduction in the price of the metal failed to bring any effective buying and the possible limits of the fall remained undisturbed. Percept, were in circulation of turbed. Reports were in circulation intended entire shutting down of production in the Montana mines.

Metal Orders Are Held Up.

Fears of coming business contraction that might run into depression were stimulated by the course of the copper trade and had some incentive also in the advices from the iron and steel trade. Notwithstanding the sustained present activity in the trade, there is a feeling that the falling off in orders for future presages coming contraction on an important scale. The railroad and steel trade authorities are reported to be still at variance over the pattern of the steel rail, with orders held up in consequence. rall, with orders held up in consequence. There is some apprehension that the instance of the railroad authorities on their contention may veil a disposition to defer expenditures for rails for motives

The money market continues tight and the growth toward ease in the caff loan market was checked by the disturbance in the stock market.

There was evidence of forced liquida-There was evidence of forced liquida-tion at many points here and this was at-tributed to growing strictness on the part of the banks as to collateral and the throwing out of some securities held as collateral for loans. Foreign selling of securities here and some maturing in-debtedness to foreign lenders for which renewals were refused kept the foreign explanate rate up and kept allow the disexchange rate up and kept alive the dis-cussion of possible gold exports. Bankers do not look for an outflow of

sury relief for the money market is com-plicated by the high rate for foreign exchange which carries the intimation that any marked increase in the market supplies of money might indicate gold ex-

Exports Show Decline.

The September foreign trade statement carried some reassurance as to the exist-ing situation. Decrease of \$3,145,653 in value of exports, compared with last year, was regarded as moderate and the increase of \$3,099,475 in value of imports, compared with an average for current months running to \$20,000,000 above corresponding months of last year. The excess of exports of \$29,033,505 for September, although \$8,385,125 below September of last year, compared with a balance payable to us in August of less than \$2,000,000, a showing which aroused discussion of a possible actual excess of imports for possible actual excess of imports for

September.

In the prospect there is considered to be an assured foreign demand for our grain surplus at the high prices prevailing and the cotton which is held from the market is expected to go out in large volume to Europe. New York's control of international exchanges is expected, in that way, to increase with effect in easing the money market although the declining tenmoney market although the declining ten-dency in value of imports which has set in may be accepted as another index of contracting demand for commedities.

WILL NOT BATHE; ESCAPES

Jailer Tries to Force a Bath, but Loses Prisoner.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -- Spencer Reed, sentenced to 63 days' impris-nament in the City Jail, wrenched loose an iron bar from the inside of his cell and with that as a lever twisted one of the bars on the door and made his escape. Reed forced his way to liberty because he was ordered to take a bath. All the prisoners in the City Jall. which was recently condemned by Health Board, are compelled to take a bath on Sundays and for that purpose are herded in an old work cell where the only bath tub is located. When Reed was ordered by Jaller Cummings to go to the bath room he declared he would not bathe. The jaller drove him into the cell and locked him in. Withminutes Reed had broken out of tail still unwashed.

SHOT AT TARGET PRACTICE

Target Tender on Rifle Range Is

Seriously Wounded by Bullet. SALEM, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -- Merrill Brassfield, an 18-year-old member of the local military company, narrowly escaped death at the hands of a comrade this

struck the target tender in the back. The accident occurred in Polk County, so the local authorities have given no attention to it. Should Brassfield die. there will probably be an investigation by Polk County officials to determine the responsibility for the untimely shot.

ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Catholics of Eugene Move Into Fine New Building After 20 Years.

EUGENB, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Catholics of Eugene celebrated their 20th anniversary here today in the fine new church at the corner of Eleventh and Williamette streets. The services, conducted by Father O'Farrel, assisted by the male choir, began at 10.20 this morning. Rev. J. J. Gallagher, C. S. C., and president of Columbia University, of Portland, preached the sermon. The evening sermon was given by Rev. F. Fitzpatrick, of Cottage Grove.

of Cottage Grove.

The Catholic Church of Eugene num-bers some 400 members. About a) of these have moved, here within the past six months. The property of the church is among the most valuable in the city, and the church people have added over \$10,000 in improvements during the past year.

SUNDAY LID PROVES EXCITING

Loggers Get Drunk and Proceed to Shoot Up the Town.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Lewis County's first Sunday with the lid on proved highly exciting this afternoon. Three loggers from this afternoon. Three loggers Doty came to town last night. day they had become drunk. One named McCullough fired three shots at Frank Nehring in the business center

sued McCullough, the former firing in the air to stop him. McCullough was finally captured on the hillside by 'Tug' Wilson and landed in the County Jail. His companions escaped. The shooting attracted hundreds of people to the streets.

Pioneer Catholic Priest Honored.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -- Father F. X. Prefontaine, one of the first Catholic, priests sent to the Oregon country, but now retired from active work, was honored today by the organlastion of a new lodge of the Catholic order of Knights of Commons, which is named for him. Bishop Edward J. O'Dea, of this diocese, participated in organizing the new lodge and tonight the Catholic order held a big banquet at the Washington.

THE PRESIDENT AND HUNTING PARTY REACH STAMBOUL.

Three Bears, Six Deer, One Turkey, Twelve Squirrels, Possum, and Wild Cat Result of Chase.

STAMBOUL, La., Oct. 20.—"We got three bears six deer, one wild turkey, 12 squirrels, one duck, one possum and one wild cat. We ate them all, except the wildcat, and there were times when we windcat, and there were times when we aimost feit as if we could eat it."

This was President Roosevelt's summing up of the result of his hunt on Bayou Tenas and Bear Lake. He arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Leo Shields, where he will be a guest until he makes his departure for Vicksburg tomorrow.

for Vicksburg tomorrow.

He came in on full gallop and accompanied as he was by about a dozen of his hunting companions, all mounted and attired in hunting garb, the cavalcade presented a tableau as picturesque as it was animated.

The President is slightly more bronzed than when he entered the wildowner.

Bankers do not look for an outflow of gold while money rates are sustained as they are now, and while the interior demand keeps up. The question of Treasury relief for the money market is account. cumstances that his clothes bear evidence of contact with the cane and other brush, he was never in better spirits in his life.

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Agricultural College Gathers Students From 34 Counties.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-The total registration of the Oregon Agricultural College during the first three weeks of the present school year is 870, subdivided as follows:

Agriculture 87 Literary Com-89 Forestry 85 Sub-Freshmen 111 Specials Electricai 11i Specinis
Pharmacy 77 Music Specials...
Mining 43 Graduates
Civii Engineering 04

Of the students who registered for the first time, 35 came from other colleges and universities, 209 from high schools. 74 from academies and preparatory schools, and 46 were required to pass examination because they were unable to present satisfactory credentials. The outlook is that there will be from 1000 to 1100 students this year. The following is the registration from counties, states and

toreign countries:	
Baker	17 Linn
Clackamas	38 Grant
Clatson	16 Marion
Columbia	11 Multnomah
Coos	7 Morrow
rook	
Curry	9 Polk
Devetos	3 Sherman
Atlliam	17 Tillamook
Harney	12 Umatilia
ackson	7 Wasco
josephine	4 Washington
Clamath	14 Wheeler
ake	I Wallows
ane	
I Incoln	22 Yambill

What Were Scritpure Animals?

New York Sun.

Gambler Bolton has written a little book on the animals of the Scriptures. The unicorn, he concludes, was the European bison, and the behemoth was European bison, and the behemoth was the hippopotamus. That eagle which "stirreth up her nest" was the griffon vulture. The chameleon was the monitor lizard; the true chameleon figured as the mole. Mr. Bolton maintains that the apes of Solomon's courts were the bonnet monkeys of Ceylon "or of the land of Omit". The forms that the apes of Solomon's courts were the bonnet monkeys of Ceylon "or of the land of Ophir." The fowls that crept upon four legs were bats, or at any rate beasts or mammals, not fowls at all. The "doleful creatures" and "speckled birds" were hyenas. The deaf adder that stopped her ears were the Egyptian cobra, while the cockatrice was only a yellow-streaked snake. The leviathan is said by Mr. Bolton to have been the crocodile.

Stage Money Industry.

Mayor Moore Must Say Plainly That He Is a Democrat and Nothing Else.

ANOTHER CLUB IS FORMED

Seattle Rockribbed Democrats Form Organization in Opposition to One Controlled by Mayor-He Must Drop All Side Issues.

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-The organization of a new Democratic Club this week means simply that if Mayor William week means simply that it salyor without Hickman Moore wants to be re-elected he will have to announce flatly whether or not he proposes to run as a Democrat. The Democratic Club, which includes in its membership most of the prominent party workers in Seattle, will insist upon a straight Democratic ticket and a fight to exercise the local organization.

a straight Democratic ticket and a fight to preserve the local organization.

To complete the organization of this club the farmers had to ride over some of the strongest partisans of the Mayor, who wanted to postpone action. These recognized that they were in a hopeless minority and needed time for organization and consultation. The Democratic leaders, however, were in no mood for waiting.

Charles A. Reynolds was elected president of the club and it is an open secret that Moore and Reynolds do not live in that degree of peace and harmony that Democrats ought to enjoy. Even aside from politics they differ, for Reynolds has been at the front of the fight to win the 1909 convention of the Elks for Seattle while Moore is accused of opposing the coming of that order. In fact the story coming of that order. In fact the story comes up from Portland that he told cer-tain Elka in the Oregon metropolis that Seattle would help them get the grand lodge and would withdraw its claims. Reynolds has never tolerated that kind of

Battle Mentioned as Opponent.

Among the Democrats prominent in the organization there is a strong sentiment in favor of nominating Aifred Battle for Mayor if Moore shows any symptoms of straying away from the organization. If the present executive fiirts with the Municipal Ownership faction or with any other side organization for that matter, the Battle talk will come out strong. the Battle talk will come out strong. Battle is a law partner of ex-Mayor R. A. Bellinger, now Commissioner of the General Land Office. He doesn't want to be Mayor, but he is independently rich and able to make a fight for party or-

ganization and that circumstance might force him into it.

When elected last year Moore accepted a nomination for Mayor on the Municipal Ownership ticket, ignoring the Demo-cratic organization and finally forcing it to abandon its municipal convention en-tirely. A lot of prominent Democrats have never forgiven Moore for what they termed an effort to wreck the party. It is not altogether certain that he will be a candidate again. He began giving be a candidate again. He began giving out talk of retiring on Labor Day, as reported before. At that time he threw out a hint that he had a big law practice in sight and might form a profitable legal firm. Every now and then some of Moore's friends give repetition to the story and the Mayor neither denies nor affirms any tale that has to do with his future political life.

Moore Dislikes Defeat.

In a cold-blooded and matter-of-factway, this is the situation as to Moore: He doesn't want to be beaten. He had that experience once when running for Superior Court Judge in 1900, following a term when he had been swept into office on the Populistic wave of 1896. But aside from that one experience, Moore has been singularly fortunate in winning, It can be set down now that Moore will never be a candidate for Mayor if he figures he will be beaten. He is willing that some other Democrat should lead a fight for party organization and regularity. He has no liking for a futile race.

The organization of the new Democratic Ciub has this additional significance to Moore in that there is already a Demo-Moore in that there is already a Demo-cratic Ciub in existence here which his friends control. It dropped out of sight though, to give way to one that these Democrats who want party regularity will manage. That might mean more trouble for the Mayor, though as stated, even his opponents in the party, would accept him if he became a straight-out Democratic candidate.

DEMOCRATS ARE VERY SCARCE

Hard to Fill Vancouver Ticket. Republican Victory Foretold.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 23 .- (Spe cial.)-Ail the declarations of candid-acy for nomination for election to the several city offices have been filed with the City Clerk. Only the Democratic

and Republican parties will be represented in the primaries.

On account of the scarcity of Democrats some difficulty was found in finding candidates willing to be affiliated with that party. All candidacies have been filed however but one council. been filled, however, but one council-man. It is thought in certain circles that the Democrats have much the stronger man for Mayor. Although his party is far in the minority his chances for election are said to be more than equal E. M. Green, an attorney of equal, E. M. Green, an attorney, of several years' experience, is the Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor, against Milton Evans, the Republican candi-

the mayoralty contest. It is generally thought, however, that the Republican candidates will win by a large ma-

jority.
This is the first city election here under the direct primary law, and more than usual interest is shown in the outcome. Politicians are exerting outcome. Politicians are exerting every effort to perfect the long, undisturbed machine, which is in danger of being seriously crippled by the workings of the new law. It is evident that party politics will be, to a great extent, disregarded and the vote will be for the man eather that be for the man rather than for the

POOR ROADS BRING NO MAIL

Stage Money Industry.

Stage Money Industry.

Stage Money Industry.

Saturday Evening Post.

It is a curious coincidence that most of the "stage" money flashed by villains in melodramas, and for which there is so much blood-letting and murder in sensational plays, is made skin of his abdomen. The seriousness of the injury cannot be determined for several days.

Brassfield was tending target and keeping acore. The marksmen were shooting from a distance of 600 yards. As Brassfield was in the act of setting up the target, Mack Reynolds shot and the bullet

Stage Money Industry.

Saturday Evening Post.

It is a curious coincidence that most of the "stage" money flashed by villains in melodramas, and for which there is so much blood-letting and murder in sensational plays, is made that shoulder blade and lodged under the shoulder blade and lodged unde

to have the mail service improved. Route Inspector Vail visited Coos Bay recently and looked over the situation. Accord-ing to his opinion their is no remedy for ing to his opinion their is no remedy for the poor Winter service of mail excepting an improvement of the roads between this city and Roseburg, so that stages at all seasons may be brought across the mountains and the mails properly carried instead of by the use of pack horses.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of mail delivery as one of the vital questions affecting Cook Bay

vital questions affecting Coos Bay and has appealed to the County Court for aid. It is likely that Coos County will do something in the way of improving the road but if no official action is taken the citizens of the Coos Bay cities will individually take up the matter.

SIMONS APPOINTED RECEIVER

Will Wind Up Complex Affairs of Crittenden & Palmer Rock Co.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct., 26.-(Special.) -George W. Simons is now in possession of the affairs of the Crittenden & Palmer Rock Company and yesterday, the at-tachments against the corporation were withdrawn. Simons was appointed re-ceiver upon petition of Jennie B. Atkin-son, who alleges that she has advanced the company \$12,000, and she is probably its principal creditor. It is stated by Mrs. Atkinson that the

rock company has purchased a large amount of new machinery, but the South-ern Pacific Company desires to obtain a right of way through the quarry for its Willsburg cutoff, and for the reason the rock company has not felt justified in placing this machinery in position, and has not been able to operate profitably.

The appointment of a receiver is calculated to wind up the affairs of the corporation with the least possible loss. The attachment suits were numerous and aggregated \$3000. The Reierson Machinery Company yesterday brought suit against Sheriff Beatle to compel the re-lease of the attachment on machinery against Sheriff Beatle to compel the re-lease of the attachment on machinery valued at \$2000, which the company claimed as its own, and with the appoint-ment of a receiver and the withdrawal of the suits for attachment, the action

CROP IS A RECORD - BREAKER

against the sheriff was also pullified

Palouse Farmers Do Not Depend on Wheat Alone.

GARFIELD, Wash., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)here is the largest apple crop in the Garfield country this year that there has ever been, and the same can be said of the entire Pajouse district. There is also a big crop of prunes and pears. Hundreds of men, women and children are employed at the packing-houses, and scores of men are at work in the orchards picking the fruit and hauling it to the packing-houses and to the cars after it is packed. J. E. Trimble, at Garfield, has one of the largest packing-houses of the district, and employs an army of people to do the work of picking, sorting and packing the fruit, and making boxes.

The potato crop is now being gathered and it is one of the largest in the history of the country. The potato crop will bring the farmer big returns this year, and the result will be that the Washington farmer, when all his crops are har-vested and sold, will have money in both pockets. Farm lands in the Palouse country are looking up, and many who have been renting for years have made enough money this season to make a big payment on a farm of their own.

UNION COUNTY CIRCUIT QUIET

Only Three Cases of Importance. Alleged Horsethieves Not Guilty.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Two weeks of the October term of court have been concluded and the term will perhaps last one week longer. of Eliza Carroll against the Grande Ronde Electric Company was decided for the defendant. This was a suit to recover the sum of \$600 for the death of Leonard Carroll, her son, who was killed in October, 1905, by coming in contact with a grounded wire belonging to the electric company. This case has been twice to the Supreme Court of the state upon questions of law,

far this term were the State against Martin and the State against Haynes, both charged with larceny of horses. Haynes is the present poundmaster of Union and alleges to have taken up the animal which he is charged with stealing, unpounded and to have said it under the unpounded and to have sold it under the ordinances of that town. He has served one term in the Penitentiary for horsestealing. The case was hotly contested, John L. Rand, of Baker City, assisting in the defense. In both these larceny cases the jury brought in a verdict of not

CHURCH WILL BRING SETTLERS

New Norwegian Edifice Dedicated by Eugene Congregation.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The new Norwegian Church was dedicated here today. It will be known as the United Lutheran Trinity Church, and its pastor will be M. F. Dommersnaes. The dedicatory services were conducted by Rev. N. J. Ellestad, of Chicago, who preached the dedicatory sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Rhemertson and Rev. Mr. Kristensen. The church building was formerly owned by the Cumberland Presbyterians, but was purchased by the Lutheran Church and extensive repairs and additions have been made and the whole building renovated and painted.

The church organization means much to the members here and to the country about. A number of Scandinavians looking for permanent locations have not set-tled in Eugene because there was no church here. It is definitely known that a number of families win come to this county to make their homes, now that the church is firmly established.

ORDERS FOR GREAT NORTHERN

Must Run Daylight Train for Accommodation of Havre Patrons.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 20.—(Special.)— The State Board of Railroad Commissionrie State Board of Rairoad Commissioners, created by the recent Legislature, has made its first order in connection with train service, directing the Great Northern to establish a daylight service between Havre and Great Falia.

Fort Benton is the seat of Chouteau County and In reach it great Fort Benton is the seat of Chouteau County and to reach it great inconvenience is experienced because of the fact that but two trains pass through the city, at 1 and 3 A. M., respectively, and the Havre connections are poor.

Residents of Kallspell are also preparing an attack on the Great Northern, alleging poor connections, bad hours and general neglect.

Mennonite Conference at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -- The ALBANY, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The second annual church and Sunday school conference of the Mennonite Church for the Pacific Coast district will begin in Albany tomorfow and will continue in session until Thursday evening. Meetings will be held in the W. C. T. U. hall. Though this denomination is not yet particularly strong on the Pacific Coast a large number of its members reside on farms east of Albany.

Sole Principal Nemo Corsets - Smart Set Corsets BUTTERICK Portland Agents Nemo Corsets Smart Set Corsets BUTTERICK

Established 1850-FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS--Established 1850 Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Lace and Embroidery Sale

50c-\$1 Embroidery, 35c \$1-\$1.50 Embroidery 69c

A superb assortment of handsome Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Corset Cover Embroidery and Flouncings, 17 inches wide.

20c Cambric Edges at 8c 15c Cambric Edges at 5c

Cambric Edges, 4 to 6 inches wide; also some

\$3.00 Flouncings, \$1.98 Swiss and Nainsook Flounces, 18 inches wide;

thousands of yards and scores of patterns to 12½c Torchon Laces, 5c

8000 yards of Torchon Laces and Insertious,

50c Matched Sets at 25c Matched sets of edges and insertions in swiss and nainsook, 1 to 5 inches wide.

6 inches wide, 25c to 60c values,

\$2.00 Flouncings 98c Yd. \$2.75 Flouncings, \$1.69

25c-60c Insertion, 12½c

Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Insertions, 1 to

69c Matched Sets at 35c

Real Laces We have received a large shipment of Real Laces and Real Lace Handkerchiefs-some of the most exquisite patterns ever shown, especially-

-Real Duchess Luces.
-Real Point Luces.
-Real Duchess and Point 'Kerchiefs.
-Real Princess Luce 'Kerchiefs.

250,000 yards of Laces on sale as follows-white and ecru Net and Venise Allovers, 18, 22 and 45 inches wide, suitable for dress and waist patterns; white and ecru Venise and Net Galloons, Appliques, Medallions, Festoons, Edges and Insertions, 3 to 10 inches wide-all at the following reduced prices:

Reg. \$1.00 Laces 58c Yd. Reg. \$1.25 Laces 89c Yd. Reg. \$1.50 Laces 98c Yd. Reg. \$1.85 Laces, \$1.18

Reg. \$2.50 Laces, \$1.69

Reg. \$3.00 Laces, \$1.98 Reg. \$3.75 Laces, \$2.50 Reg. \$5.00 Laces, \$3.25 Reg. \$7.00 Laces, \$5.00

Considering that all these Laces are newest and best patterns, prices are exceptionally low.

Sale Silks and Dress Goods

Every yard of Silk and Dress Goods you buy during this sale will be a wise and saving purchase. It is months since opportunities like these have been offered, and it will be months before any offers like these will be made again.

Our entire stock of new Fall Plaid Silks-by far the best showing ever seen in Portland-re-

duced as follows: \$1.00 Plaid Silks for 79c \$1.25 Plaid Silks for 98c \$1.50 Plaid Silks at \$1.29 \$1.75 Plaid Silks at \$1.45 \$1.35 Black Taffeta \$1.10

30-inch "Gold Standard" Black Taffeta-fa-

\$1.25 Black Taffeta, 95c 24-inch Chiffon, finest dress taffeta, regular \$1.25.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta \$1.25 Yard-wide Black Taffeta, regular \$1.50 quality, splendid value at the regular price

\$1.75 Black Taffeta \$1.35 Yard-wide Black Taffeta, extra good quality.

19-Inch Colored Taffeta 85c Quality for 69c Yard

5000 yards 19-inch Colored Taffeta, the same quality sold elsewhere at 85c yard. Colors-navy, Alice, light blue, pink, tan, beige, champagne, cardinal, garnet, reseda, light and dark gray, lilac, mais, white, ivory and cream.

\$1.00 Fancy Silks, 49c Yd.

500 yards Fancy Silks, in Louisines and Taffetas, for separate waists and entire dresses; regular \$1.00 values.

\$1.35 Fancy Silks, 79c Yd.

1500 yards fancy Silks, in checks, striped and figured effects, in liberal assortment; \$1.25 and

\$1.50 Fancy Silks, 98c Yd. 2000 yards high-class Fancy Silks for waists, skirts and entire dresses; best \$1.50 values.

Regular \$1.25 Silks 69c 1500 yards changeable Messalines, Taffetas and Louisines; regular \$1.25 value.

\$1.25 Black Goods 98c Yd.

24-inch Crepe de Chine, in all shades, for evening wear; regular \$1.25 quality. 50c Silk and Mixed Plaids, 39c

50c quality Silk and Wool Mixed Plaids, for \$1.00 Popelines, 69c Yd.

\$1.00 quality Silk Warp Popelines, 44 inches wide, in beautiful line of colors, for evening dresses and house wear. \$1.25 50-in. Panamas 98c.

\$1.25 quality all-wool Panamas, in black, navy,

\$1.35 Dress Goods 98c Yd. \$1.35 quality all-wool imported French Dress Materials—poplins, taffetas, melrose, shadow plaid batiste, modelaines, in all the new Fall

\$1.75 quality 56-inch heavy Cloakings, in plaids

\$1.75 Cloakings \$1.25 Yd.

and stripes, in tans, browns and gray mixtures.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WILL MEET DECEMBER 6-7.

Western Cities Anxious to Be Made Meeting Place-Features That Decide the Selection.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Repub lican National Committee will meet in this city December 6 and 7. for the purpose of deciding upon the place and time for holding the next Republican National convention. Formal announce-ment to this effect was made tonight by Harry S. New, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee. Chairman New, who arrived today, had a conference with Elmer Dover, recreative of the committee, when the had a conference with secretary of the committee, when the time for holding the meeting of the committee was decided upon. The official call for the meeting will be issued within a day or two.

According to Mr. New, a number of cities have made formal application to secure the next convention, among them being Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, Atlantic City

St. Paul also have come inquiries as to the prospects for securing the convention, but Mr. New said that at this time he was not committed to any particular city.
"The next convention is going to at-

tract a larger number of people than have heretofore attended," said Mr. New, "and there are four considera-

and Pittaburg. From Milwaukee and a good hall, sufficient in size and susceptible of being arranged for the ac-commodation of the convention, and further, it must possess adequate facil-ities for distribution of news."

New York a Starless City.

Cincinnati Dispatch "New York is a starless city," said a recent resident as he sat on his newly acquired suburban porch and looked on our neighbor Mars. "The only ones to be seen there are the so-called stars on tions to be taken into account in deciding upon a place for holding the convention. The first is the accessibility of the town. It must possess adequate transportation facilities; second, it must have ample first-class hotel accommodations; third, it must provide the semident as he sat on his newly acquired suburban porch and looked on our neighbor Mars. "The only ones to be seen there are the so-called stars on the stage, while the real stars are shut out by buildings and the street lights that blind the eyes to anything beyond them."

