

FUSION FORCES
EGG IN MANY

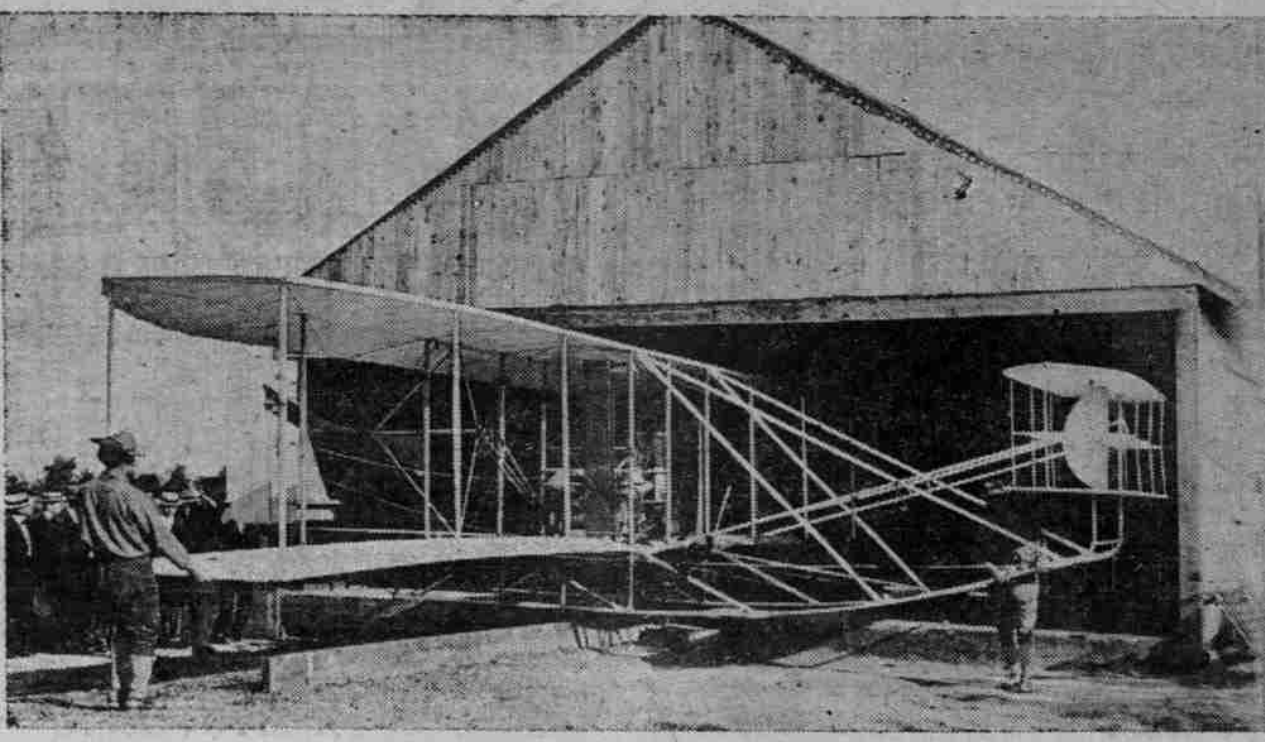
Thirteen New York Leagues
Anxious to Line Up With
Republicans.

G. O. P. COURTING CLIQUES

County Committee Prepares for Con-
ferences With Factions That Are
Anxious to Enter Contest
Against Forces in Power.

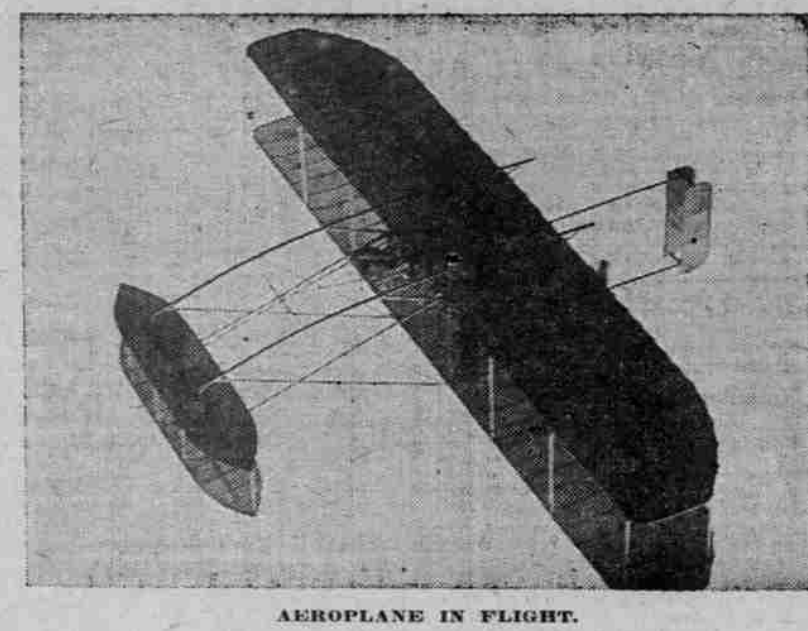
BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.
NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—
That there will be a fusion ticket
in opposition to Tammany Hall
is clearly indicated by recent develop-
ments, and already 13 separate and dis-
tinct organizations are clamoring for a
chance to fuse with the Republicans,
and to have a chance at the offices.
The G. O. P. county committee and
their leaders have not gone on record
up to date, but the Republican Club
has taken the initiative, which indi-
cates that fusion would be accepted.
This club is a strong and representa-
tive body, with about 1800 members.
Its president, Robert Morris, is an
ex-president of the New York County
Republican Committee. At a recent
meeting the following resolution was
unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, It is desirable that a con-
ference should be held at an early
moment, composed of organizations in
Greater New York opposed to the
present misrule of our city, and supporting
with regard to municipal affairs prin-
ciples of business administration of
city government, with a view to united
action by such organizations upon a
municipal ticket at the approaching
election.
Resolved, That the president of this
club appoint a conference committee,
consisting of five members, of which
he shall be one, and that such commit-
tee be, and it hereby is, authorized and
empowered to represent and to act for
the Republican Club of the City of New
York in all conferences which may be
held with other organizations."
Prepared for Emergencies.
When President Morris was asked if
there was any special significance in
this action, he said:
"There is likely to be work for the
conference committee to do later on,
although the decision is not yet made
in the least just now. The club thought it
would be well to have such a commit-
tee. That is all."
Because of the well-known organiza-
tion affiliations of Mr. Morris, the
action of his club is regarded as having
more significance than may appear
upon the surface.
For it is within the range of possi-
bility that, later in the campaign, the
Republican Club may be the nucleus of
a fusion ticket, whereupon the leaders could
pitch, and inform the "middle-of-the-
road" followers that it would never do
to ignore an organization so important
and influential as the Republican Club.
The following are the organizations
eager to take the field against
Tammany, together with their principal
officers:
Democratic Union, No. 1 Madison
avenue—John G. Agar, Jefferson M. Levy,
Everett P. Wheeler, Ernest Harvier,
Colonel Robert Townsend, A. R. Cruik-
shank.
Voters' Federation, Tribune building—
Edward C. Brennan, Henry M. Pow-
ell, law partner, Martin
Saxe, Magistrate Matthew Green.
Municipal Democracy—John J. Mur-
phy, ex-secretary of citizens.
John J. Cronin, Frederick C. Leub-
rester, Colonel Alexander S. Bacon.
Citizens' Union, One Hundred.
Independence League—John J. Hop-
per, Charles F. Gehring.
Jefferson Union—Timothy
F. Driscoll, Thomas P. Gilleran.
Interborough Civic League—Bela To-
kall.
Cleveland Democracy, No. 272 West
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street—
William B. Selden, Harry C. Woodrum,
German American League—Lucien L.
Bonheur, Frederick Schneider.
Taxpayers' Protective Union—John F.
Conroy.
Order of Aecoras—Joseph Johnson, Jr.,
Workingmen's League.
Citizens' Union Has Factions.
The most important of the lot,
of course, is the Committee of One Hun-
dred, which has taken the place
formerly held by the Citizens'
Union. On paper, it is a strong and
representative body, and, if properly
directed, is bound to have a lot of in-
fluence this fall. But already there
are signs of dissension among the lead-
ers, and when the political storm is
coming political storm is a ques-
tion that can only be decided by future
developments.
The Taxpayers' Protective Union, of
which John F. Conroy is president
and George Van Cleave is secretary, is
one of the new organizations which
seems established on a firm foundation.
It already has a membership of 8000,
and has appointed an advisory com-
mittee to decide what action it should
take this fall. Many prominent
business men who are members of this
committee are also identified with ex-
isting political organizations, regular
and independent. From the list of its
members, it is a pretty substantial
body. In an official statement, the
Taxpayers' Protective Union says:
"Should we hereafter decide to take
political action, such action would only
be incidental to the union's main
purpose, and supplemental to its fixed
policy. That policy requires the union to
be, first of all, an aggressive and active
protector of the rights and privileges
of its members."
Already the Republican leaders are
paying a good deal of attention to the
doings of the Taxpayers' Protective
Union.
The Democratic Union is understood
to be financed by the bank company
presided over by Jefferson M. Levy. The
bulk of its membership is made up of
what might be called "Cleveland
Democrats," the men
who forced the nomination of Parker
for President in 1904, and who are
generally found in opposition to Tammany
Hall. The strength of the "union" is
problematical.
The "Cleveland Democracy" claims
much the same elements as those which
are supposed to be in the "Democratic
Union." Little is known about the of-
ficers, and the membership seems to be
confined to a group of Independents in
Harlem.
The "Jefferson Hall Democracy"
claims to have gathered in all the
Democrats who supported Hearst in
1903. Gilleran and Driscoll, the leaders,
are now out for themselves. They
boast of their strength, but have never
demonstrated an ability to swing any
great number of votes.
The "Voters' Federation" is another
queer organization. Its president, Ed-

TWO VIEWS OF WRIGHT AEROPLANE WHICH BEGINS GOVERNMENT TESTS AT FORT MEYER TODAY.



AEROPLANE EMERGING FROM SHED.

ward C. Brennan, was a Republican
Assemblyman in Brooklyn for several
years, but of late years has been down
and out, so far as politics is concerned.
His re-entry into the field has conse-
quently created a stir, and a comment
has been made by the Mayor.
One of Brennan's lieutenants, Jo-
seph W. Savage, and the metropolitan
papers have overlooked the significance
of his vociferous independence.
For Savage is secretary of the Dock
Board, a close personal friend of Mc-
Clellan, and he has been removed from
office at any time the Mayor sees fit to
say so.
When McClellan made his fight
against Murphy two years ago, Savage
was the City Hall candidate for leader
in a Harlem district, but was defeated.
Now that Savage is making open war
on Tammany, politicians believe that
he is doing so with the consent, and
perhaps on the direct orders, of the
Mayor. For heretofore the secretary of
the Dock Board has always refused to
do anything that might imperil his
job.
The "Municipal Democracy" is a hy-
brid organization. John J. Murphy, a
director, is an ex-secretary of the Citiz-
ens' Union, and John J. Cronin is a Dem-
ocrat, who drifted into the Hearst or-
ganization, and at the Independence
party's "national convention" in Chi-
cago was kicked out because he advo-
cated the endorsement of Bryan. Col-
onel Alexander S. Bacon has been a Re-
publican, then went "high up" in the
Independence League, and ran unsuccess-
fully for Justice of the Supreme
Court.
Hearst League Badly Battered.
Colonel Bacon is a brilliant man, be-
longing to many organizations and has
been prominent in every one of them. It
might be added that the word "ent
jargon" is used advisedly. For Colonel
Bacon has always been a scrapper, and
perhaps always will be. The other di-
rector, Leubrester, has been an inde-
pendent as his name might indicate,
and has belonged to many parties.
The Independence League has been
badly battered, but is still in the ring.
Whether or not it will be allowed to
join in a fusion movement is a ques-
tion, but it is certain that the Hearst
league will only have a minor place in
the big parade. For despite what may
be said by enthusiastic Leaguers, the
bulk of its strength has been disas-
trated.
The Citizens' Union has been stripped
of most of its former glory since the
retirement of Robert Fulton Cutting,
who dictated the nomination of two
successful Mayorality candidates. Its
officials say that this year they will
direct their activities to the Alder-
manic and Assembly field.
But this is certainly enough to give
the fusion slate-makers a run for their
money.



AEROPLANE IN FLIGHT.

MAKE FLIGHT TODAY

Orville Wright Will Test Aero-
plane at Fort Meyer.

FAVORED WIND IS NEEDED

Machine This Year Much Heavier
and Head-on Breeze Is Needed to
Give Vehicle Proper
Start From Ground.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(Special.)—
With satisfactory weather and wind
conditions, Orville Wright will tomor-
row probably make his initial flight at
Fort Meyer, near here.
The flight depends upon several con-
ditions. The wind will have to be from
the southeast, south or southwest, as
the starting device is situated at the
northern end of the parade ground, it
requiring a head-on wind to carry this
year's heavier machine into the air and
give a proper start. Mr. Wright also
expresses a wish for a four-mile breeze
for the first flight.
In order to obtain this wind velocity
it probably will be necessary to make
the start around sunrise or sunset,
when the wind is calmer than during
other periods of the day. This will
probably cause the flight to be made
about 6 o'clock in the evening, as there
are several final adjustments of dif-
ferent parts of the aeroplane to be
made.

CHINESE SLAY HINDU

NATIVES ATTACK PARTY ON
SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

Protest Made, but Viceroy in Turn
Objects to Rescue of Comrades
by Members of Party.

PEKIN, June 27.—Hazrah Ali, a sur-
veyor in the India service, and Mr. So-
rbery, interpreter, both attaches of the
meteorological expedition under Lieutenant
Clark, an American officer, were attacked
June 21 by natives, 20 miles south of
Lashow. Hazrah Ali was pursued three
miles and killed.
Sowerby was rescued by Lieutenant
Clark, Mr. Douglas, of the India ser-
vice, Grant and Colonel Colman and an
interpreter, Mr. Deltow, a draughtsman
and an Indian, Sir J. N. Jordan, British
Minister, asked the Chinese General of-
fice to protect the members of the expedi-
tion and to investigate the attack.
Today the report of the Viceroy of Kan-
su was received. The Viceroy, who was
removed from office June 23, because of
his inability to promote reforms, protests
against the members of the expedition
taking the law into their own hands to
rescue their comrades. This protest has
been submitted to the British Minister.

THREE URGE YOUNG

CONVENTION DELEGATES AD-
DRESS BAPTIST Y. P. UNION.

Young Women Requested to Remove
Hats—Rev. I. E. Bill Gives
Main Address.

The Baptist Young People's Union, as
a part of the constituency of the North-
western Baptist convention, met in the
White Temple yesterday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock to listen to addresses by
Rev. George T. Webb, of Philadelphia,
Pa.; Rev. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit, Mich.,
and Rev. I. E. Bill, of Chicago, Ill.
The exercises were opened by a short
service, led by Dr. Conley, of Ne-
braska. Rev. W. G. Brinson, of Chi-
cago, presided.
The main addresses were preceded by
a request for the young women present
to remove their hats. This procedure
has come to be so prominent a feature
in the convention sessions that it is
now almost a habit.
Rev. George T. Webb, of Philadelphia,
dwelt on the plans of the work of the
Young People's Union. In speaking of
the history and the future prospects
of the union he said it had been or-
ganized originally from the Baptist
Publication Society and, as it had con-
verted its annual meeting with that of
the Northern Baptist convention it could
be considered as a child of the Publica-
tion Society and a part of the North-
western Baptist convention.
Telling of the plans for the future
work of the union, he spoke of the
courses to be offered in sacred litera-
ture and the plans for the society
magazine, "Service," for which Shaler
Mathews had been secured to write 29
lessons on "Social Gospel."
Rev. I. E. Bill's address on "The

HERITAGE OF BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

Another interview with Manager
Anderson of the Good Government
League, in which he is batted to discus-
sion of the principles of the Bap-
tist denomination which would fall to
the heritage of the young people he
discusses the case with the Scotchman.
Baptist religion has always been char-
acterized by a serious simplicity, a
broad religious liberty and an unstinted
spirit of democracy.
Rev. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit, Mich.,
spoke on "The Church and the Young
People," in which he discussed the
"One object of the church of Christ is
to take the boyhood and girlhood
within its domain and develop it and
instruct it in the religion of Christ.
Would it not be better for the Nation
to pursue this policy instead of writ-
ing its history with the blood of wars?
The Canadian Railway Board has no
jurisdiction.
The chairman of the Board, ex-Judge
Mabee, in a carefully-drawn judgment,
disposes of this theory altogether.
The conclusion reached is that the Board
has jurisdiction over the tolls the com-
pany or companies may be entitled to
charge on through traffic received at
Skagway or that district to White Horse
or any other intermediate point between
an Indian, Sir J. N. Jordan, British
Minister, asked the Chinese General of-
fice to protect the members of the expedi-
tion and to investigate the attack.
Today the report of the Viceroy of Kan-
su was received. The Viceroy, who was
removed from office June 23, because of
his inability to promote reforms, protests
against the members of the expedition
taking the law into their own hands to
rescue their comrades. This protest has
been submitted to the British Minister.

CUBAN BUDGET TO BE RUSHED

HAVANA, June 27.—The congressional
liberal committee, representing the great
majority of the Senate and House, de-
cided tonight to pass the budget without
amendment, and also to rush the pas-
sage of the National lottery bill.

INDIANS WILL GIVE PLAY

Haskell Students to Present Hi-
awatha at Denver.

DENVER, Col., June 27.—Forty-five
Indians from the Haskell Institute,
Lawrence, Kan., will come to Denver
this week to present the play "Hiaw-
tha" before delegates to the National
Educational Association, which will be-
gin its annual convention here July 5.
The play also will be given in connec-
tion with the National Indian Congress,
which also will begin July 5.
A feature of the Indian Congress will
be a tuberculosis exhibition, showing
actual conditions in Indian homes. More
than 50 per cent of deaths among In-
dians are due to this disease.
Professor Erwin Sheppard, perma-
nent secretary of the National Educa-
tional Association, announced today
that all arrangements for the final
programme have been accepted.

BOY HELD FOR SADDLE THEFT

William Gaffney, a 17-year-old boy,
was turned over to the Juvenile Court
yesterday by the police, following his
arrest on a larceny charge. C. C. Em-
ery is the complainant, who states
young Gaffney stole a saddle from the
Country Club, where he offered to sell
it for \$5. Unable to find a purchaser,
the boy is said to have left it in the
stables at the club.

SPRECKELS ORGAN
CAUSES BIG STIR

Severely Arraigns Good Gov-
ernment League for Rus-
sian Spy Methods.

HITS PHELAN HARD BELTS

San Francisco Amazed and Believes
John D. Spreckels at Outs With
Rudolph and Trying to Knock
Him Out Politically.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(Special.)—
The Call this morning astonished the
town by printing on its main news
page a digest of the expose of the Good
Government League, which originally
appeared in Saturday's Chronicle.
There are two articles. One, signed by
George A. Vansmith, the Call's chief
political reporter, after giving a resume
of the Chronicle article, goes on se-
verely to score the Good Government
League for the recourse to Russian spy
methods. Then what makes its regular
readers gasp followed. It says:
Phelan for Mayor.
"There are two theories touching
the purpose of the scheme. The first
is that it was only a scheme to get
James D. Phelan in the field as a candi-
date for Mayor. His name was put at
the head of the "people's" ticket. He
might run well at a make-believe elec-
tion, and a popular demand too strong
to be gained by a willing candidate
yet to be developed. The other theory
is that the main purpose of the scheme
was to secure a challenge list to be
used in securing trial juries in future
graft cases.
"Whatever the purpose, the apparent
results are more than two-fold. Phelan's
chances of becoming Mayor are no bet-
ter than they were and the Good Govern-
ment League will profit from the scheme
in about the same degree as Phelan.
"The identity of the originator of the
stamp scheme is not especially important.
The fact remains that it has resulted in
confusing a sorely muddled politi-
cal situation and has made the work of
trying to find a way out of San Fran-
cisco's political troubles more difficult."
Spreckels Family at Outs?
Another article alongside of this con-
tains sarcastic interviews with Manager
Anderson of the Good Government
League, in which he is batted to discus-
sion of the principles of the Bap-
tist denomination which would fall to
the heritage of the young people he
discusses the case with the Scotchman.
Baptist religion has always been char-
acterized by a serious simplicity, a
broad religious liberty and an unstinted
spirit of democracy.
Rev. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit, Mich.,
spoke on "The Church and the Young
People," in which he discussed the
"One object of the church of Christ is
to take the boyhood and girlhood
within its domain and develop it and
instruct it in the religion of Christ.
Would it not be better for the Nation
to pursue this policy instead of writ-
ing its history with the blood of wars?
The Canadian Railway Board has no
jurisdiction.
The chairman of the Board, ex-Judge
Mabee, in a carefully-drawn judgment,
disposes of this theory altogether.
The conclusion reached is that the Board
has jurisdiction over the tolls the com-
pany or companies may be entitled to
charge on through traffic received at
Skagway or that district to White Horse
or any other intermediate point between
an Indian, Sir J. N. Jordan, British
Minister, asked the Chinese General of-
fice to protect the members of the expedi-
tion and to investigate the attack.
Today the report of the Viceroy of Kan-
su was received. The Viceroy, who was
removed from office June 23, because of
his inability to promote reforms, protests
against the members of the expedition
taking the law into their own hands to
rescue their comrades. This protest has
been submitted to the British Minister.

Shop Where You Meet Your Friends
Lipman-Wolfe & Co.
MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY
Direct Attention of the Public
to their Advertisement
In the Evening Papers
on Tuesday
Today the store is overflowing with items of
interest and saving

INCOME TAX LAID AWAY

CORPORATION TAX PROPOSI-
TION IS SUBSTITUTE.

Will Come Before Senate This Week.
After Remaining Schedules
Are Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The corpo-
ration tax question will receive the
attention of the Senate this week.
When the subject is to be taken up
depends upon the time devoted to the
consideration of the few tariff schedules
yet to be considered. The Southern
Senators will make a determined fight
in favor of free cotton bagging and
cotton ties, contending that if binding
twine is to go on the free list to sat-
isfy the farmers of the Northwest, the
other articles should be given a simi-
lar treatment to gratify the farmers of
the South.
The corporation tax proposition of
President Taft will be presented as a
substitute for the Bailey Income tax
amendment. The supporters of the ad-
ministration are confident of success.
They declare only eight votes for the
corporation provision will be lost from
among Republican Senators. The
Democrats will generally vote for the
income tax, but with that out of the
way many of them will give their sup-
port to the corporation tax.
Only extremely hot weather can force
final action on the tariff bill within
less than three weeks.

STONY FARM PROFITABLE

Swede's Venture, at Which Wise
Ones Laugh, Make Him Fortune.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—(Spec-
ial.)—During the last 12 months more
than 700 cars of wood have been
shipped from Troy, Idaho, or almost
12,000 cords, which brought the own-
ers \$80,000.
Farmers tell the story of a young
Swede who came here from his native
country and purchased a stony hillside
farm scantily covered with scrubby
timber. The Swede paid \$2500 for the
quarter section, and wise ones laughed.
This Swede has sold more than 100
cords of wood from this scrubby farm
at an average of \$3.50 a cord. He will
sell almost enough wood to buy three
farms at the original price.

GIRLS GIVEN COTTAGES

Dormitory Plan Abandoned at
Cheney Normal School.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—(Spec-
ial.)—Trustees of the State Normal
School at Cheney have leased three
homes at Cheney for the use of girl
students at the Cheney Normal School.
The cottage plan has been adopted in
preference to the dormitory idea, be-
cause of the danger of infectious diseases
at the latter quarters.
The three homes will accommodate
about 50 students. Each girl will sup-
ply her own bed linen and towels.
A house mother will care for the wants
of the students in each house.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY
ON SALE TODAY
ACCOMPANIMENTS BY THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
10-Inch Records—Single-faced 60 Cents; Double-faced 75 Cents
12-Inch Records—Single-faced \$1.00; Double-faced \$1.25

New Victor Red Seal Records
Two French Songs by Gerville-Reache
Two Records by Gadski
Two Duets by Gadski and Homer
Two English Records by Hamlin
Victor Records are works of art—masterpieces of music and mirth by the world's greatest artists—and their superiority is universally acknowledged.

Sherman, Clay & Co.
Sixth and Morrison Sts., Opposite Postoffice
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL VICTOR MACHINES, RECORDS AND SUPPLIES