



from the 10-yard line was blocked, and Eills feil on the ball for the second touch-down. The third was gained by good. Straight gains from nearly the middle of the field, until Swain again went through the field, until Swain again went through the field and for yards - Dan Cupid won: Brisk, second; Belgrade, third, Time, 1475, Chappagua Handican about six fur-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The question has been raised, whether it is not the just and proper thing to retire soldlers of our regular army after a reasonable term of service, and considerable interest has been manifest in the discussion. One of the strong points made in favor of

term of service, and considerable interest has been manifest in the discussion. One of the strong points made in favor of this retirement system, is that, after 20 years of honorable service, or 26 years at the outside, a man has become totally unfit for active service. The many re-quirements of our soldiars, even at the harracks and posts, not to mention in the field, are very severe, and tell with appalling respidity upon the vitality of the men themselves. In England the soldiers are all retired after 55 years af difter a service of but 20 years, and the tatter a service of but 20 years, and the used in the more reason that the military guardsmen, pooter paid and harder worked, serving, longer than eith-er, should have a similar recognition at the hands of the Government. Now that our men are being subjected to rrying service in the troptos, the need for a retired lits is all the greater. Such service is more tolling on the men than anything they have hiertofore exper-lenced. These who favor 30 years' ser-vice as the requisite for retirement, sug-gent that the last 20 years might be spent as a home guard, ormanized at the year is a home guard, creative who favor 30 years' ser-vice as the requisite for retirement, sug-gent that the last 20 years might be spent gest that the last 10 years might be spent as a home guard, organized at the va-rious military posts, where service could be lightened and the requirements iss sened. Another appeal that is made, is that soldiers who are disabled in actual service, should be retired, the same as officers, and not turned adrift to starve

and die. Many are too proud to seek refuge in the Soldiers' Home, but rather have a horror of the place. They ask that, like the sailors of our navy, they be given half pay and not left to drift without further assistance from the Government. This is not an altogether new proposi-tion, but those who are deeply interest-ed are hoping to enlist a sufficient amount of Congressional support to have the matter brought up at the coming the matter brought up at the coming

Latin, English, French, Spanish, universal and commercial geography and statistics, history, theology, philosophy, moology, physics, shemistry, general science, draw-ing, etc. This institution owes its origin to Senores Guerrers, Mandiola and Villa-mer, all of whom are pure Filipinos, two being Tagalogs and one s Viscovar and the funds have been provided exclusively by Filipinos." King Menelek of Abyssins.

Geographical Journal.

I found myself matching toward Tigre with the King and a following of some-thing between 80,000 and 100.000 strong. Undoubtedly the most picturesque group in this mighty host was Queen Taltu herself, who was seated on a nule and sur-rounded by her lody attendants, likewise mounted, each of whom carried a bright and different colored sunshade. They were preceded by a group of mounted resd-pluy-ers and eacorted in front and in resr by a guard of cavalry soldiers. As this protty party drew near ms I feit analous to show my respect for them, yet hardly cared to imitate the custom of the villagers along

and increased. In most every branch of knowledge in competitive examinations the Flipinos have shown themselves su-

periors of the Spanlards. In all the learned professions, in philosophy, in the-ology, the most prominent men are Fill-

otogy, the most prominent men are Fil-pinos. "The intest addition to higher education in the Philippines is due entirely to the energy and liberality of the Filipinos. In July of this present year, amid the clash of arms and political strife, the Filipinos founded the Manila Lyceum, with di-teachers and professors, all of whom with three exceptions are pure Filipinos. Among the subjects taught are Greek, Latin, English, French, Spanish, universal and commercial geography and statistics, elected. It is not believed that Judge W. B. Heyburn or any other will be a candidute against him. On the contrary, it is thought here that if it is Democratic Dubois cannot be elected, despite the Pocatello indorsement, which binds nobody, he will have the active opposition of Steunenberg, J. H. Hawley, of Boise, and others who are candidates. In 1826, just one Republican was elected to the Legislature. in 1868 there was about 55. In 1960, if the Mormon cote does as it doubtless will do, the Republicans appear to have parable assumances of a majority. E. B.-P.

ticket, fail. Frank Martin, the present Attorney-General, is a candidate for re-election. He was active in the Court d'Alene prosesutions, and will be badly slashed by the rioting miners and their

sympathiners. One or two other Stean-

enberg men were placed on the ticket, and probably they will be exposed to the

same cut-threat policy on the part of the

There is a very excellent prospect that the Legislature will be Republican, and, if it is, Senator Shoup will doubtiess be re-

Democrats.

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After the last man had passed the reviswing stand Governor Roosevell went to Long Island City, where he boarded the 5, o'clock train for his home at Oyater Bay.

CHICAGO DEMOCRATS PARADED.

A Big Turnont Wound Up the Cam-

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-When Mr. Bryan stepped down tonight from the reviewing stepped down tonight from the reviewing stand as the intersection of Plymouth Place and Jackson Boulevard. from which he had watched tonight's Demo-cratic parade, and left for his home in Lincein, the Democratic exampling in Chicago. Cook County and the State of Illinois was practically over. For hours after Mr. Bryan had gone, the cheering crowds swept down he boulevard, for it was a great parade, the greatest and most successful affair of the kind ever managed by the local Democracy. It was intended to be the crowning effort of Mr. Bryan's followers in Chicago and Cook County, and it proved in realization all that the most ardent Democrat could have desired.

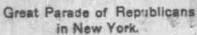
the many fires along the sidewalk. Upon the reviewing stand stood Mr. Bryan, Senator Jones, chelrman of the Democratic National Committee; Samuel Alschuler, candidate of the party for Governor of Illinois; Mayor Harrison and a number of lesser lights of the Democraty. The greetings extended to the Democratic candidate by the men in the line of march were enthusiastic in in the line of march were enthusiastic in in the line of march were enthusiastic in the extreme. The parade was divided into three corps—the first corps, which held the right of the line, being com-poned of men from the West Side of the city, under the leadership of Alderman John Powers, of the Nineteenth Ward, who, for this special occasion, was dub-bed Major-General Powers, a title sx-sumed also by J. S. Cooper, who com-manded the second corps, men from the manded the second corps, men from the North Side, and M. C. McDenald, who led the third corps, the voters from the South Side. The three corps were given precedence in the line of march ac-cording to the number of man they were able to bring into line, and, as the West Side in as large as both the North and South Sides conducted South Sides combined, the corps of Maration that always presents a magnin-cent sppearance. It was given the first pound of cheers, and from its first ap-pearance until the rear of the third corps had passed, the chearing was with-out centralion. There were Bryan clubs, Bryan Jeagues, Aischuler clubs and leagues and Bryan and Alschuler clubs and leagues seemingly without limit. The great strength of the parade lay, powever, in the werd clubs, which turned out with overflowing ranks. Even in the boxed un and Harse went over the line. In the second is the second hair, and a Harvard fumble with on the crimson eight-yard line. On the vary first play, Hallowell was neatly boxed un and Harse went over the line. In the second is the second is the second hair, and a Harvard fumble with on the crimson eight-yard line. On the vary first play, Hallowell was neatly boxed un and Harse went over the line and a data data third.

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have desired. The weather was perfect-a clear, bright moonlight night, with a cool breese blowing off Lake Michigan. The streets were filled with cheering multi-tudes that packed the sidewalks and the windows and found points of vantage upon tops of street cars and the roofs of idings. It would be difficult to tell buildings. If would be difficult to tell which cheered the more-the crowd of marchers or the crowd of onlookers, but while the parade was in progress the streets gave forth one continuous roat of human volces, punctuated by shrill blasts from tin horns, and the crash of music from bands. All along the line of march, which was confined entirely to the downtown streets was had been stathe downtown streets, man had been stalioned with unlimited supplies of red fire and positive instructions to "keep her burning." The orders were obeyed to the letter, and the gleanns from the torches of the marchers were through-out many parts of the route made insig-nifocant by the bright crimenon giars from the many fires along the sidewalk.

South Sides combined, the corps of Ma-jor-General Powers easily secured the post of honor. Directly behind the com-mander of the first corps came a hant of 6 pleces, and then the Cook County Democratic Marching Club, an organi-ration that always presents a magnifi-cent spearance. It was given the first pound of cheers, and from its first ap-pearance until the rear of the third corns had passed the chearing was with-

87,000 MEN IN LINE



REVIEWED BY GOV. ROOSEVELT

Bownponr of Rats Failed to Dampon the Enthusiaam of the Host of Marchers.

NEW TORK, Nov. 3.-Through streets made slushy by a continual fall of rain which, though not a fewerpoint, was suf-ficient to dampen the clothes, though not the updriti of the marchers, the pa-rade of the Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association passed from Bowling Green to Fortisth street today. The managers of the parade ex-pressed the liveling anisfaction that the pressed the livelest mailsfaction that the showing was so magnificant, and their sentiments may be best voiced by the following felogram, which, Governor Roosevelt sent to President McKinley af-

Roosevell sent to President McKinley at-ter the last marcher had passed the Gov-ernor's reviewing stand: "New York, Nov. 2.—(President Me-Kinley, Canton, O.)—In spite of the un-favorable weather, the Sound Money pa-fade was an even more magnificent dem-enstration than four years ago. The aroused civic honesty and business in-tellisence of the Nation are behind you. telligence of the Nation are behind you. Theodore Roosevelt." Theodore Roomeyel," "The parade was noteworthy for the dispatch with which the disp

The parade was noteworthy for the dispatch with which the different asso-clations formed into line in the lower-part of the city, and the quickness with which they dropped out of line. At For-tieth stret the dishandment was pa-ticularly worthy of praise. The cold rain, which most of the time drove directly into the faces of the unarchers, did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm one whil or isseen the num-ber in line. With full ranks, the dif-

enthusiasm one whit or isseen the num-ber in lips. With full ranks, the dif-ferent organizations assembled at their respective rendesvous and prepaired for a long, wet march. Flugs flew just as gaily and cheers were as readily gives. as if the sun were shining. The police were in perfect command of the great throngs in all parts of the line of march. and at no time was there the slightest crowding or trouble of any description. In falling-in in the downlown districts, as soon as one street was cleared, the police surrounded the end of the line police surrounded ine end of the line and moved up slowly to the next street, thus allowing that street to become cleared also. This method was followed all along the line until Worth street was reached and the last organization was in line. The head of the parade reached the reviewing stand at 155 o'clock, and the last man passed there in review at 548 o'clock. 5:48 o'clock.

5.45 octock. The parade was led by a squad of mounted polloemen, which reached the disbanding point at Fortieth street and Fifth avenue at 1:08 octock. Two minutes later the platoon, or division, of the Dry Goods Republican Club, which had the honor of heading the parade proper. the honor of heading the parade proper, reached Fortieth street, swung west into that thoroughfare and disbanded At Sev-enth avenue. Nearly seven hours later the last division of the parade reached the point of disbandment, and at-date

o'clock the big demonstration was ot-ficially said to be over. The crowds in the lower part of the city begun to mather easy slong Broad-way clear up to Worth street, and hined the sidewalks and walted in the drivaling rain and in the cold wind for the forma-tion to move. Shorily after 18 c/c/nck the head of the purade, at which rode the head of the parade, at which rodd Governor Roosevelt, moved up the tine of march. When he reached the review-ing stand, at the Worth monument, the Governor's marriage was halted and he took his place on the stand, where he reviewed the ranks of marchers. For fou-hours Governor Roosevelt shood on the stand, with head uncovered for nearly all of the time and greeted the marcheof the time, and greeted the marchare as they filed past by the thousands. For each division organization Governmy, Roceevel had a word of praise or ac-knowledgment; from each he was given knowledgment; from each he was given a cheer and greetings, both formal and impromptu. There was no shelter over the seviewing stand, and the rain made the sevie hours a terrific strain upon every one. Through it all Governor Ronsevelt's smile never left his face, and, although his clothing was wet and his hair glistened with water, as he stood hat in hand, he showed no fill every hat in hand, he showed no ill effects of the arduous task at the end There were 28 organizations or divisions of the parade, each organization being commanded by a marshal, who had under him marshals of subdivisions and captains of companies. There were over 100 bands in the parade, the Twenty-second Regi-ment band leading. Nearly all the prom-iment bands in the city were in the line. and there were innumerable drum con A score of bands was needed to furnish the music for the dry goods Republican he alone, which consisted of 16 sections of about 1500 men each, marching in com-paging of 35 file front, 100 companies to file division. The Wholesale Dry Goods Republican Club joined in the parade with a total number of men. so far as could be calculated, of 2,125; the Retail Dry Goods Republican Club, with 1646; Ladler Garment Association, 1160; Clothier Le-gion, 1700; Merchant Tailors' Sound Money League, 600; Central Dry Goods Divisio 500; Haberdsisher Association, 50 The following organizations had by com-pilation the following number of men in line: Millners' Sound Money Association. Inne: Millners' Sound Money Association, 1000; Hat Trade Association, 1000; the Pa-per and Associated Trades, 4300; New York Flarists' Sound Money Club, 2800; Eastern Business Men's Association, 500; Cosi Trade Sound Money Club, 100; Lamber-men's Sound Money Club, 100; Lamber-men's Sound Money Club, 100; Lamber-men's Month Money Club, 100; Lamber-Bide and Leather Sound Money Club, 500; 'Architectural Division, 500; Shos Trade Cheraniantion 1500; the Covers Fac-tors of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers Fac-s of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers Fac- of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers of Cheraniantion 1500; The Covers of Cheraniantion 1500; The Cov Trade Organization, 180; the Coffee Ex-change and Lower Wall Street Business Men's Bound Money Club, 120; Columbia University McKinley and Roossweit Club, 40; Chatom-House Brokers' Bound Money Cub, 30; the Leaf Tobacco Trade Sound Money Club, 365; the Bankers' and Brok-ers' Republican Bound Money Club, 780; the Brooklyn Bankers' and Brokers' Sound Money Club, 735; Lawyers' Bound Money Club, 300; New York Law School Bound Money Club, 550; McKinley and Roosevelt Insurance Club, 300; the Real Escate Bound Money Club, 300; Publish-ers' and Advertisers' Division, 130; Ma-chinery and Metal Trades Association, 500; Joweiers' McKinley and Roosevelt Club, 400; the Drug Chethoal, Paint, Varnish and Otl Association, 230; Man-facturers' and Desiers in Supplies for De: Custom-House Brokers' Sound Money turers and Dealers in Supplies for am. Water and Gas Bound Money Club, Btøam. Mostin, Stater and Cast South anoney Club, 2001: Electrical Industries Association, asso; Bound Money League, Manufacturers of Confectionaries, 300: Pottery, Glass, Brease and Lazny Association, 300; West Bide Business Men's McKinley and Boose-the State Hide Business Men's McKinley and Model Trades, 50: Hardware and Medil Trades, 50: Hardware and Medil Trades, Received Club, 20, and the United Ital-tans' Business Men's Club, 400, making a rand total of ST. Sif. A count of the number of men in line was made at the reviewing stand near the Fifth-Avenue Hotel. This count shows the figures as given here. The streets along the line of march were beautifully decorated. The down-town section of Broadway was a biaze of color from the enormous number of flags displayed. In some of the skyscrapers each window displayed the Stars and Btripes, and in each block from the Bat-Stripes, and in each block from the Bar-tery to Fourteenth street there was a large flag bearing the names of McKin-ley and Roosevelt. Along the line of march were wooden poles about 25 or 20 feet in height, erect-ed by the Democrais, on which there mean such entences as "The trusts can make you march, hut cannot make you vote against Bryan." This is a trust

Regular Service.

out with overflowing ranks. Even in the command of General McDonald, whose men came chiefly from wards which, in all elections, are sternally and hopelessiy Republican, the members of the ward clubs were present in full force. Great numbers of transparencies were carried, many of the sentiments evoking much laughter and applause. The parade was three hours, almost to a minute in parade a private point. nia, ö te, in passing a given point.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN ENDED.

He Has Gone to His Home in Lincoln to Receive Election Returns.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-With four addresses n Chicago and one at Harvey, Mr. Bryan aday practically closed his long campaign in the struggle for the Presidency. Tonight, from in front of the Union League Club on Jackson boulevard, Mr. Bryan reviewed, amid a din and glare of forwards, an immense parade of Demo-crats which marked the close of the cam-paign in Chicago, and late tonight he left over the Burlington road for his home in Landoln, where he, with his family, will

Today, the third of Mr. Bryan's speech-making in Chicago, was marked by ire-mendous crowds at each of the five meet-ings addressed by him, and the parade tonight developed into one long ovation, the cheering for the Democratic Presi-dential candidate being almost incessant from the time he stepped on the reviewing stand until, rather weary from his us work of the past three days, be stepped into his carriage and was driven to the Union station. At noon today the broquois Club gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Bryan, at which many of the members who opposed him in 1356 pledged him support next Tuesday.

Fear of Intimidation.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3 .- Mayor Johnson, of this city, has applied to the United States District Court to prevent the appointment of deputies by United States Marshal Balley to serve at the polls next Tuesday, and Judge Haliett has made an other requiring the Marshal to show cause on or before Monday next why the petition should not be granted. The Mayor in his petition declares that the action of the Marshal causes great danger of viblence and bloodshed and in-timidation of voters, and that it is in the power of the court to remove all such deputies at its pleasure, and to prevent the marshal and his deputies from inter-

Hanna Reviewed Milwankee Parade. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.-Senator Hanna, with a party of about a dozen, including Vice-Chairman Henry C. Payne, R. C. held U. Kerens, Perry B. Heath, V. W. Foster and George N. Wiswell, came to Milwau-bace tonight to review a grand purede of Republicans marking the closing of the down. campaign in this state. The marchers numbered about 10,000, all of whom work Bough . Rider costumes and carries torchas. It was nearly midnight when the parade disbanded.

Carnegie for McKinley.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Andrew Carnegie, who returned from Encope today, in an interview declared that he will vote for

boxed up, and Hare went over the line for Pennsylvania's only score, but imme-diately afterward missed the goal. Score: Bramble ran a dead heat; Alsake, third, Time, 1:46%. Harvard, 17; University of Pennsylva-

Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 5, MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. &-For two long halves Minnesota and Wisconsin strug-gled on Northrop field this atternoon, and in the and Minnesota was the viotor by one hare point. The score was 5 to 5 in one have point. The score was a to all her favor. Wisconsh made the first touchdown, after Minnesota had been pea-alized 40 yards for off-side play. Triatt kicked from the 15-yard line, Minnesota fumbled, and Cochwas fell on the ball behind the line. Schreiber failed at goal. Minnesota forced the ball to Wisc 10-yard line, and a revolving wedge di-rocted against Riordan and Chamberiain sent Aune over the line with the ball for a touchdown. Knowiton kicked a goal Neither side was able to acore in the sec

ond half, although Wisconsin had the ball on Minnesota's five-yard line twice.

Vale, 18: West Point, 0,

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 1.-Fully 400) people saw the football game here today. The score was: Yale, 18; West Point, 0. The orowd was not as large as that upon the occasion of the Harvard game, but there was much more enthusi-asm. The game was a flercely contested one from the start. Owing to the strength of the Yale sleven, the ball was in West Point's territory during the greater part of the game. Yale scored six points in the first half, and 15 in the second, West Point failing to score. Touchdowns, Chad-wick, 3; Dupes, 1, Goals from touch-

Iowa, 17; Chicago, 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Iowa, with a team of veterans fast, trained to the hour and confident, rolled up a score of 17 points on the University of Chicago eleven on Marshall Field this afternoon, and so well protected their own goal line that only twice was Chlosego within scoring dis-tance. The scoring was done in the sestance and half. Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota are laft to fight for the Western cham-pionship, and of the three teams, Iowa so far has shown the best form. Its goal line is yet to be crossed this season.

Michigan, 12; Indiana, 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.-Michigan deteated the University of Indiana on Regents' field this afternoon by a score of 12 prents need this atternation by a none of he to 0. Indiana kept the score down by repeated punting when she had the ball. Michigan's touchdown in the second hilf was somewhat of a fluke. Indiana had held the Michigan men for downs on her five-yard line, and when the ball was ited, it struck the goalpost, rebounded and was caught by Michigan for a touch-

Other Games. At Chicago - Northwestern, 11; Knoz College, 5. At Lawrence, Kan.-Washburn, 5; Haskell Indians, 11. At Annapolis-Naval cudets, 15; Washington and Jefferson, 6.

Cornell, 12: Princeton, 0. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2 -- The Prince-

Races at Latonia. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-At Latonia, weather clear; track fast. Seven furlongs, selling-Troubaline won; Little Sallie, second; Suave, third. Time. 1:29%. Mile, selling-Saguenay won; Sir Ga-tian, second; Chanton, third, Time,

Time. 1:414 Six furlongs-Barbara M. won; Tuska-osa, second; Imp. Albula, third. Time, Mile and 70 yards, handlcap-Chappa

Jaile and 10 yards, handicap-Chappa-qua won; Love's' Labor, second; Eber-hart, third. Time, 1445. One and a half miles-Indian won; Jack Telling, second; Kodak, third. Time, GREATBRITAIN'S ELECTORATE

It Has Increased Nearly Seven-Fold Seven furiongs, selling-Brulare won; Kentucky Babe, second; Lake Fonse, third. Time, 1:28%.

Races at Lakeside.

CHUCAGO, Nov. 3.-Weather clear:

Childrash, Nov. s.-Weather clear; track fast at Lakeside. Six furlongs-Sakatuck won: Goal Run-rer, second; Pope Lea, third. Time, 1:15. Four and a half furlongs-Kenilworth won; Money Musk, second; Watita, third.

Time, cit5 4-5. Six furiongs-Algaretts won: Siy, see ond May Beach, third, Time, 1:25 4-5. Mile and an eighth-Floridar won; Mo

roni, second; Knight Banneret, third. Time, 1:57 4-5. Mile-The Unknown won; Bobert Wad-dell, second; Scarlet Lily, third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Mile-Freylinghuysen wen: Irish Jew-el, second; Obeldian, third. Time, 1:441-5 Mile-Duty, won; Little Singer, second; Baird, third. Time, 1:34 4-5

Corbett's Fake Fight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- George Considine, ex-manager of James J. Cor. bett who returned from England not long since, has issued a statement relative to the Corbett-MoCoy fight in this city last

Summer. In it he says in part: "Off my arrival in New York and be-fore 'making any statement I called on Corbett and accused him of having a part in a take fight. This he denied, but I caught him in several misstatements had proved through wilnesses present at the interview, one of them. He then ad-mitted that he knew that McCor was go-ing to lie down." Considing explains that he makes the

Corbett dictated a response to this statement to clear himself. Corbett dictated a response to this statement utterly draying that he was a principal to any agreement with McCoy whereby he was to lose the fight. He says that Considine is prompted by ill feeling toward him in consequence of a quarrel and that MoCoy fought as well as he could and was whipped.

TATE & AND READ

Bank Safe Blown Open. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Nov. 1.-The safe of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank at Jackson Center was blown open at 2 velock this morning, and, it is stated. \$550 was secured. Cilizens aroused by the explosion poured into the streets, only to be driven in by heavily armed and masked men, who escaped on a hana-car over the Ohio Southern Railway. Norwegian / Cabinet Changes. CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 1 .- At a meeting of CHRISTIANIA, Nov. L-At a meeting of the Council today, the resignations of Ministers Holst, Nysom, Lovchen and Tull-asen, were accepted. Ex-Minister Know-Ro was appointed Minister of Agriculture; Ideutenant-Colonel Stang was made Min-ister of Dafense; M. Auratal was made Minister of Finance, and Captein Sparre was appointed a member of the Council of State, sitting at Stockholm.

House.

Says Agginaldo Is Dead.

Bank Safe Blown Open.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 2.-James C. Hussey, of National City, has received a letter from Jämes Thompson, a private of Company C. Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, written while he was in the hospital at Manila, and Gated

waist and crisd aloud, "Janhoi! Janhoi! (King.) I contented myself with lifting by hat and sticking to the rest of my garments.

showed himself to be a snortaman by the way he rode in mimic bat 'es and by the way he cast his javelin, or how he showed his generosity by the lavish way he feast-ed his subjects, or how he showed his con-sideration for the poorest of his beloved people, or how he showed himself to be a mighty organizer and administrator and how he showed himself to be a genial and thoughtful host; I will merely men-tion his own kindness toward myself. for one day he informed Harrington that I

a promise as most tailed by books of a promise as most tailed by thanked him for his goodness and asked him what could I do in return, for I had not even made a present to the monarch. "Nothing at all," he said, "on-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Willie L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Burgau, makes the following statement to the Asincluted Press regarding the weather on

acclated Press regarding the weather on election day: "The Fall rains have now set in, and, therefore, it is reasonable to expect that a considerable area on election day will have foul weather. Exactly which states will be affected, however, we will not be able to determine before Sunday night. But we do not expect that both the New York and Ohie Alliese will not fie weath-

simply his opinion at long range, and might he medified by conditions that may

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Special for cast for Tuesday, November 6, 1900; Present conditions point to fair weather, with ent conditions point to fair weather, with moderate temperatures. Tuesday. Novem-ber 6, over all the districts east of the Mississippi River. From the Missishpi to the Pacific Coast, present conditions are also as favorable for fair weather, ex-cept on the middle and North Pacific coasts, where there may be rain. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief Littled Rates Weather Bureau

Chief United States Weather Bureau.

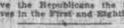
DES MOINES. In., Nov. &-Chairman Weaver, of the Republican committee, said today that he felt warranted in said today that he felt warranted in claiming an overwhelming victory for the Republican toket-at least 75,000 plurality for the Presidential Electors and a solid Republican delegation to Congress. Chair-man Huffman of the Democratic compli-tee, claims that the Democrats will not only materially lessen the plurality given McKinley in 1996, but will elect Congress-mes in the Second and Eisth Districts, and give the Republicans the fight of their lives in the First and Eighth.

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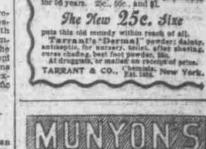
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During Victoria's Reign.

the country's service, and in their old age are left without occupation, homes or any means of support. It is a ques-ilon well worthy of consideration and serious thought, but is so far overshadowed by National questions that it can-not expect to have recognition in the three months of the short seesion next Winter.

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York and Ohio Valleys will get fair weath-er at the same time." Professor Moore explains that this is

extraordinary development of the elec-torate the elected representatives of the people have scarcely incrementatives of the people have scarcely incrementatives of the ber by a score. In 1801, at the union of the British and Irish Parilaments, there were 656 members of the Houseoof Com-mons. Disfranchistments and suspensions velop before tomorrow night.

of writs reduced this number in actual practice to 640 round about which figure it remained till Mr. Gladatone in 1865, raised it to 670 the present total of the It is quite probable, therefore, that should the much-discussed "manhood suf-frage" ever nome into operation in this country, it will not add a single member to the distinguished gathering at St. Ste-

to the distinguished gainering at d. Stor-phen's. Nor, as a matter of fact, will it add to the electorate itself as large a proportion as has been added in the last B years. For in that time so per con-has been added to the rate of adult main W111 11

representation. A mere 79 per cent miro would give every man over 21 a vote-if he cared to use it.

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