

Hawking and Spitting

kept my throat raw and sore, and my stomach became badly disordered. After forcing myself to est, as usually I had no desire for food, I suffered for hours with bloating, sour stomach and eructa-tions of gas and burning fluids into the throat. I had acute estaches, followed by discharge from both ears; and my hearing grow very dull and indistinct.

Cedar Asthma.

"The dust about the shingle mill had an aggravating effect upon the disease, pro-ducing that terrible bronchial irou a known as 'Cedar Asthma,' After strug-gling through a day's work. I would cough and choke all night long, and to got any rest I had to prop myself up with pillows. All these troubles were naturally

Wearing and Weakening

to my system and at last I was almost completely done up and scarcely able to attend to any business

Recognition of Merit and Skill. "After treating me for a time, my physician advised me to consult the Cope-land Specialists, whom he recognized as

Mayor Maybury will run far ahead of his ticket and will be elected, and believes that the rest of the state ticket will be

elected by a close vote.

river column, captured nine armed junks at Bao Pel Kou."

"Arrived at Ronchu October Si from Pao Ting Fu. Took a circuitous course, destroying four large Bozer entrench-ments and a large amount of arms and ammunition. Captured a large number of mules. Colonel Retaillek, commanding the river column, captured ine armed junks

rection. Those who are unable to rent shops build shelters along the roadside, and all are intent upon the transaction of business. The German quarter is the least fully populated, owing to the impression that the Germans are going to wreak vengeance for the death of Baron von Ketteler. The Chinese now, however, are beginning to discover that the Germans are no worse than the soldiers of other nationalities, and are returning. Count Von Waldersee has confirmed the sentences passed upon the Pao Ting Fu

Michigan.

wise, the speaking is all over and the political parties are lined up for the con-test on next Tuesday. The registration has been large and indications point to a DETROIT Mich. Nov. 5.-The Republic cans claim not only all the Electored votes but the entire Republican state ticket, all the Republican Congressmen and a Republican majority for the State Legislature, Chairman Campau issued :

Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1-Summing up the

situation in Maryland, Chairman Murray Vandiver, of the Democratic State Cen-tral Committee, said tonight: "Our fight is won, and Maryland will

"Our fight is won, and Maryland will cast her electoral vote for the Democratic ticket. I confidently claim the state will go Democratic by a majority all the way from 5000 up, and it will not be a surprise if the vote is a inndailde." Chairman Goldsborough, of the Repub-lican cominities, while declining to give out figures, claims that Maryland will elect all six of her Congressmen as Re-publicang, and all the McKinley Electors.

Our re- gin, cratic vote has been registered. ports show that '- the up-state countles thousands of Rep licans have expressed their intention to vote the Democratic ticket. I do not care to give any figures, but I am very hoperul, almost to the exof confidence, that Bryan will carry the state. I want also to say that I firmly believe that John H. Stanchfield will be elected Governor of New York."

ed, the strength of the Republican vote In New York State."

the Democratic State Committee, made

York by a plurality of 50,000. I make this statement on the very latest reports and making allowances for zeal and hopeful-

ness on the part of the leaders of the va-rious smuntles. We will elect within one

or two of our present Congressional rep-

ticket will be elected, and we will make large gains in the Assembly. I have had reports daily since the last two weeks

every report shows immense gains for the party up the state. I am confident Bryan will carry the state, and if he carries the

state, he is elected President beyond

Frank Campbell, chairman of the Demo-

cratic State Committee, said: "Not in years, in my opinion, has such an aggressive fight been made by the

this year. A thorough canvas has been made of the state and the total Demo-

Executive Chairman James McGuire, of

e following statement: "Bryan will carry the State of New

INDIANA.

Republicans Claiming a Landslide for McKinley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.-Indiana Republicans are claiming a landslide for McKinley, and are boasting that they will elect 11 out of the 13 Congressmen. This estimate concedes only the Second and of Districts to the Democrats. Senator Beveridge says Indiana is Republican by 40,000. Senator Fairbanks is confident, he but gives no figures. Democrats express themselves as

undent at state headquarters, and John W. Kern, candidate for Gein every county in the state, arya to 55,000; with the National ticket running about the same. It is conceded by both aldes that the National and state tickets will run close together.

A poll by an independent Republican paper, made public this afternoon, gives McKinley a plurality of 13,000 in the state. 'moon paper's postal card poll gives McKinley a little more than one third of this figure. Indiana went for McKinley four years and by 15,181, and Marion County gave him 6700 plurality. Democrats are claiming the election of their county ficket in Marion County, while the Republicans claim a plurality for McKinley in the county of 5000. The betting is still two to one that McKinley will carry the state. While the Democratic leaders express confidence in the cratic leaders express confidence in the majority will be reduced from 300 to 800, result, the Republican managers are and if, indeed, McKinley does not carry the thusiastic in their claims of an over-state. Farrington, the Republican nomiwhelming victory.

KANSAS.

Republicans Have Won Back Many Deserters From the Party.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1-The campaign which practically ended tonight with meetings for each party in every county of the state, has been one of the mo exciting over known. There is no lack interest, for the registration in all th citles and towns is larger than in 1896. The campaign has been fought almost entirely on National issues, and it is conceded that the Republicans have won over many former members of the party who have lately been affiliated with Populists and Silver Republicans. It re-mains to be seen whether their gains are latzy enough to overcome the plurality of 12.006 given Reyan in 1838. Chairman Albaugh, of the Republican State Com-mittee, said tonight: "McKinley will carry Kanasa next Tuesday by 25,000 pluity. The Republican state ticket will slepted by almost as much. The Re-blicans will elect the Congressman-atlarge and Congressman in six of the seven districts and have better than an even show in the remaining district." Secretary Corran, in charge of the

n safe poll of the state. State Chairman Callister says the Republican majority will not be less than 200. State Chairman Burton says the Demo-cratic majority will not be less than 4000 to 5000.

1892, and both sides are claiming victory tonight, although betting is heavily in favor of the fusion ticket. Four to one is

offered that Bryan's plurality in the state

UTAH.

Both Parties Claim the State by

Good Majorities.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 3 .- The cam paign will not close until Monday night, when a joint debate will take place in this city between Sutherland and King,

The most vigorous campaign in the au-

tory of the state has been carried on

during the past 30 days. Party feeling is

the result. The Reublicans claim the

state and National ticket by a good mar-

men have taken an

campaign and a

will be 25,090. The wome unwonted interest in the

from hearly every part of the state, and the iwo candidates for Congress. Other

an aggregate in my opinion, has such worked up to the highest possible tension, Domocrats in this state as has been made and both parties appear to be confident of

heavy vote.

very heavy vote is looked for.

MONTANA.

Brynn's Majority Estimated at From 10,000 to 18,000.

HELENA, Mont. Nov.3.-There is no reason to doubt that Montana will give her electoral voie to Bryan by a majority

ranging from 10.000 to 15,000. It may be higher. The state and Legislative situa-tion is more mixed, but conservative observers concede the election of Joseph K. Toole as Governor, with the chances de-cidedly in favor of the entire Democratic ticket. The Legislative situation is more uncertain than any other part of the ticket. The Republican membership in the last Legislature was less than fifth of the entire membership. This year there will be some Republican gains in all probability, and the independent Dem. ocratic ticket will be successful in

two large countles, perhaps giving them : balance of power in the Legislature. The friends of Senator Clark, however, sto y claim that the straight Democrats have a clear majority in the Legislature There is but one thing that seems abso intely certain about the Lepislature, and that is that the Republicans will not control it on joint ballot.

NEVADA.

Republicans Are Hopeful of Careying the State.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 1.-The campaign in Nevada will practically close tonight. The Republicans have put up a hard fight and the leaders think that Bryan's nee for Congress, will, it is thought, run materially shead of his ticket. The Re-publicans are very hopeful of not only currying the state for McKinley, but Far. ington as well, there having been a re rington as well, there maying ocen a re-markable change in sentiment in the past three weeks. The Democrats concede that the election will be exceedingly close, and while they claim that they will win out, both on Bryan and New-lands for Congress, they are exceedingly anytous for the enterna

ILLINOIS.

anxious for the outcome.

Republicans More Confident Than the Democrats.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-The campaign in Illinois closed tonight with the Repub-licans a little more confident than the Democrais. The latter have made a great fight, particularly in Chicago, and have hopes of carrying the city by a sufficient majority is overcome the Republican vote in the state. The Republicans, however, claim they are not at all anxious, even as to Chicago. The chairman of the Re-publican State Central Committee said McKinley would get at least 15,000 major-ity in Illinoia. The chairman of the Democratic committee said: "Bryan will show in the remaining district." Secretary Curran, in charge of the Populist headquarters, eadd: "Every in-dication at this hour augurs a fusion wickory in Kansas. The immense labor vote of the state augmented by immires. tion from Democratic strongholds, from

New Jersey. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- W. B. Gourley, chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, today made the follow ing statement concerning the election in

state; do not care to say by what ma jority we shall carry the state. If the Republicans elect two Senators, that will be their share. We shall elect four and perhaps five Congressmen,"

Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 3.-On the National ticket, the Democrats claim that the re-sult will be close, asserting, however, a belief in the possibility that Bryan may carry the state by a small figure. On the other hand, the Republicans claim McKinley will have anywhere from 55,000 to 60,000 plurality in the state.

Pennsylvania,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—The cam-paign in Pennsylvania closed with the result in no doubt as to the success of the Republican Electors. Although the Democrais confidently claim that they will considerably reduce the McKinley plural-ity of four years ago of nearly 20,000, the Republican leaders assert that it will be as much, if not more.

South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3.-Thomas H. Ayres, secretary of the Fusion State Committee, claims that the Fusionists Congressional and state tickets by a ma-jority of 2000. Frank Crane, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will furnish no figures on the probable result.

Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Det., Nov. 3 -- The chair-men of the Democratic and Republican parties claim victories for their respective sides. The Democrats present a united front on all National, sinte and Legisla-tive candidates, and it may be said at this time that the official count alone can determine the result beyond doubt.

Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.-The chairman of the Republican committee says that Mc Kinley will get 5000 to 10,000 plurality and the whole state ticket, with four Con-gressmen, will be elected. Democratic Chairman Halls says his most conservative estimate is that Bryan will carry

Nebraska by 16,000 plurality.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 1 -- The Republi cans have been betting even on carrying Ohio by a larger plurality than four years ago, when McKinley had \$1.109, but today they were betting on 40,000. Odds as high as 10 to 1 have been given on McKinley carrying Ohio.

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West Virginia.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 1.-Chairman Dawson claims the state for the Repub-licans by 12,000 to 18,000. Chairman Miller says it will be carried for the Democrats. but gives no figures.

North Dakota.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 1-The Republica committee claims a majority of 5096 for McKinley on a vote of \$3,090. The Democrais figure on a vote of 50,000 and Bryan majority of 2020.

Court of Inquiry.

Progress of Campbell's Column.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The following dis-antch has been received from General Jumpbell by the Secretary of State for India, Lord George Hamilton:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The Navy Deariment has directed Admiral Remey, at Cavite, to convene a court of inquiry to inquire into the charges of cowardice against Captain Hall, United States Maes, preferred by Minister Conger Pekin

TIMBER LANDS OF OREGON

Port Orford, Coos Bay and Roseburg

Quadrangles. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3L-The final sec-

tion in the forthcoming report of the Geo-logical Survey on forest reserves is de-voted to what is termed land classification of various sections, in which differ ent quadrangles are briefly described, mainly with a view to giving an idea of their timber stand and value. Three quadrangles in Oregon are among those de scribed as follows:

Port Orford Quadrangle.

"With the exception of numerous small patches of prairie scattered over its ourface, the Port Orford quadrang e was formerly densely forested throughout, but a large portion of the area has been burned over, destroying the forests, which are now in process of reproduction; hnce, with the exception of these prairie the entire area is wooded, altracts, though by no means all covered with merchantable timber. Out of a total land area of 55 square miles, 466 square miles. or nearly half, are still covered with es of merchantable size and quality with stand of timber ranging from 10,000 to 25,000 feet per acre, largely of fir and hemilock, with some spruce and cedar on the ridges near the const. The burned area is 388 square miles, or nearly as much as is now forested. Over nearly all of this burned area, as stated, trees are growing and will in time become of mer-chantable size. Prairie land forms 39 equare miles, scattered in many small patches, and 13 square miles consisting of little patches scattered widely over the quadrangle, are under cultivation. Small

areas, consisting of sandy stretches along the coast, estimated in the total am at six square miles, are barren, and two square miles consist of marsh land. The total stand of timber upon the timbered areas is estimated to be 3.888,000 feet.

Coos Bay Quadrangle.

"This quadrangle, comprising an area of 550 miles, is in the southwestern part of the state, extending from the coast eastward into the Coast Ranges. It lies in a region of heavy rainfall, and was at one time nearly all covered with dense forests, but a large part of the timber has been removed by fire and the ax Of its area of 50 miles, 11 square miles consist of marsh, 166 square miles of open country, mainly in the bottoms of val-leys, which have apparently recently been drained, and in sand bars along the coast

An area of 160 square miles has been part-iy buyned, and an area of 160 square miles has been cut, leaving only 100 square miles of standing timber, mer-

hantable timber. This ranges in stand from 10,000 to more than 50,000 feet B. M. per acre, the heaviest stands being near

my father-in-law, who had been success-fully treated by the Copeland physicians.

serve great credit for the good they

are accomplishing in this commu-

"At the time I began their treatment I

had been suffering with catarth for B years. My head was always stopped up, either one side or the other, and this, with dropping of mucus in my throat, and the cough it caused, made me mis-

It Lately Extended to My Ears

and affected them. I feel sure had I not been relieved it would have destroyed

my hearing. "I cannot attribute the long period over

which the disease extended or the amount of suffering it caused me to any neglect on my own part, because I had tries different remedies and spent a great deal

of money in trying to get rid of It, but all to no purpose, for, as I said above, the disease gradually grew worse and ex-tended to my sairs. Of course, it annoyed

me, and I felt discouraged and probably

would not have tried again had it not been for the repeated urging of my

The worst of all was the way

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friends, especially

Mr. John Scott, my father-in-law, who had been success-fully treated by the Copeland physicians. No wonder the offices of the Copeland hunder the offices of the Copeland hunder the are always crowded.

"Is there pain in front of head?"

"Is your throat dry or sore"" "Have you a bad tasts in the

"Do you cough worse at night"" "Is your tongue coated?"

"Is there pain after eating?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"

"Do you have liver marks?" "Do your kidneys trouble you?"

"Do you have pain in back or under shoulder-blades?"

"Do you wake up tired and out

"Is your appetite failing ?"

Do you have hot flashes?"

of corts?" "Are you losing fiesh?"

"Is your strength failing ?"

For this Doctor Copeland's services are

free! It means no charge will be made,

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"Do you caugh?"

SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 12 ML

this rainless time the five wells of Time

ington ran full and clear. So the grateful villagers one day dressed the wells with flowers and marked it as a boliday for

Homes of Ginsgow Workman.

/ London Daily Mail. The Glasgow workman finds that high wages go with cheap living. Rents in this northern metropolic would be count-ed by the London inhorer as exceedingly

low. Most of the families have an ex-

ceedingly poor standard of heusehold re-quirements. The rule in Glasgow is to live in blocks of dwellings, four families to each floor for one staircase.

The usual home consists of two rooms and a little scullery, and the Gisagow me-chanic looks at you in cold Scottish sur-prise if you dare to suggest that his fam-

ly requires more accommodation than that. "Twe known very good men

brought up in a but and a ben." has says stolkin. "It was good enough for my father; it's good enough for ma Rents are high about here." By "high" he

means about £18 a year, not including taxes. The fair average rent for the respectable Glasgow workingman is £15

The Umbrella-Its Place in History,

all time. The custom is very old.

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cedar. \$5,000,000 feet, or 3 per cent, and spruce, 436,000,000 feet, or 3 per cent.

The Roseburg Quadrangle.

"This quadrangle lies in the depression in Western Oregon, and includes a por-tion of the foothills of the Cascude Range. The surface is broken with heavy Range, and the east coming down from the Cascade Range, broken hills in the middle and western parts, with narrow valleys along the Umpqua River and its forks. The valleys of the lower country are mainly prairie and the hills and moun-tains are densely forested. "The area of the guadrangie is WI

square miles. Of this, 441 square miles

square miles. Of this, 441 square miles are wooded. 253 miles are under some form of cultivation, and 167 miles consist of open country, adapted to grazing. "Little of this area has been cleared, either for settlement or by lumbering op-erations. The cleared land consists en-tirely of land which originally was prairie. Lumbering has been carried on upon a small scale, and mainly, if not entirely local needs.

"The merchantable timber standing up on this area is estimated at 1.765,000.000 feet B. M., nearly all of which is red fir. The average stand of timber upon the timbered area is about 10,000 feet B. M. per sore.

Religious Privileges in Siberia.

Ainsiee's Magazine. The people form the most picturesque element of the Siberian village. The mer element of the Siberian village. The men wear the Russian cap and the blouse, most often of red, while the only boot that they know comes to the knee, or above it, in manifold wrinkles. The women, in bright print gowns, are mostly barefooted, except in Winker, and wear a gay kerrhief over the head. But even before you see the people you are impressed with the dual spires of the small Greek church which rise above each small Greek church which rise above each small place, bringing to this distant land the Russian message of Christ and a faint scho of Byzantium. Wherever Rus-sia sends her moujik she sends also her "pope," whose life must often be a dreary exile: the most insignificant Siberian vil-lage is not without the same religious privileges that are to be obtained in Rus-

Hall for Notables in Bavaria.

New York Tribune. A Hall of Fame similar in some re-spects to the one at the University of New York, for which the first names have been selected, exists in Bavaria. It Trom monor to more than solves test H, M. have been selected, exists in Bavaria. It per acre, the heavy less growth. "The total send of timber upon this quadrangle is estimated at 4.774.000 000 feet B. M. This is distributed among the different species represented as follows: F'r, 2120.0000 feet, or H per cent; white redat, 32.00000 fest, or B per cent; red

Bavaria. This is a gigantic iron figure, 100 feet high, weighing 64,177 kilograms, designed by Schwanthaler.

Socialist Parade in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-One of the most picturesque demonstrations of the present campaign was a Social Democratic party parade last night, in which over 5000 men and women marched, preliminary to a meeting els Madison Square. Men and women marching side by side alternately sang the Marseillaise and chanted "Vote for Freedom," "Vote for Debs." Pictur-esque floats and unique arrangements made the parade spectacular in effect. The red flag of socialism predominated, and every marcher wors a red ribbon badge. The float which seemed to satisfy the paraders best was that which represented a stockade in which were working

men cowering before the bayonets of sol diers. This was supposed to rep the Cocur d'Alene mining troubles. represen

Parade at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.-The cam-paign was closed here today by the Reublicans with the most imposing politico industrial demonstration in the history of this section. Clubs and delegations from all parts of Eastern Ohio, Western Pennall parts of Eastern Ohio, Western Penn-sylvania and West Virginia were in line, and the number of marchers was various-ly estimated at from 30,000 to 40,000. This evening the city was given over the Dem-ocrats, who held a monster torchilght procession and meeting.

Closed at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 .- The Reput licans closed their campaign today with a parade, which, considering the enthu-siasm and the number in line, surpassed any political demonstration ever wit-nessed in this city. The weather conditions were superb. It was estimated that from 50,000 to 60,000 men took part in the demonstration, several thousand of whom were mounted.

Pneumatic Tube System for Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The joint commis-sion appointed to investigate the destr-ability of a pneumatic-tube system for the Chicago mail service will make a favorable recommendation to the Post-master-General. This improvement is ex-pected to bring about a revolution in lo-cal mail facilities.

Quaint Custom of an English Village

cal mail facilities.

Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicie, An interesting rural custom is cele-brated in the pretty Derhyshire village of

Trainington, just prior to the Whitsun festival. This is known far and wide as Tissington well-dressing. The tradition is that once upon a lime there was a great drouth in the land, when pastures were burned bare, robust rivers wasted The Well-known Svans' Ale is that once upon a time there was a great drouth in the land, when pastures were burned bare, robust rivers wasted to a trickle, and there was suffering from want of water. But to the very end of Evans' surcess.

New York Commercial Advertiser. As a study the umbrelia is deeply in-teresting. It has its place in history, mythology and religion. In the sculptured remains of Nineveh and Egypt there are representations of Kings, and occs-sionally of lesser potentates, riding in state or going in procession with um-brelins over their heads. This would seem as if in those early days umbrellas were more a mark of distinction than for either use or ornamental purposes. And indeed many of the writers persuade

that.

a year.

us that this is so. It has been quite selemnly avered that the very first sug-gestion of the umbrella was in the hum-ble mushroom and toadistool, and to this day the Parisians call the spections set in the Bots de Boulogne as shelters

their pedestrians "champ

Compatties in the Philippines. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-General Mac-Arthur has cabled a list of casualities dur-ing recent engagements with Filiping in-surgents, showing nine killed and II

Vermont's Population. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The population

wounded.

of Vermont, as announced today by the ceneus bureau, is 349,661, against 332,423 in 1990-an increase of 11,219, or 2.3 per cent