

At Roosevelt's Appearance in New York State Than Was Shown Bryan.

Great Demonstration in Utica, Where the Governor Rested Last Night Bryan Meets a Cool Reception in Delaware and He Dodged the Silver Question.

ETICA, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Governor Roosevelt's third day of campaigning In New York embraced several features not heretofore marked in his reevery place, at which he stopped enroute, there were huge crowds of peowith a view of an immense demonstration. This was entirely agreeable to Governor Roosevelt, who during the day had made nine speeches, some of them extremely long ones, while traveling through three counties- this city. These questions were Chenango, Madison and Onelda.

There was a preconcerted attempt at Rome to compel Governor Roosevelt to answer questions concerning pines? the letter to Mayor Van Wyck, the prosecution of the Ice Trust, the prosecution of the alleged canal thleves, and others relating to the office of Governor. That the last attempt was preconcerted is assured from the fact that the mep in the crowds who asked the questions, were holding in their hands, printed slips, and upon their failure to compel the candidate to answer, numbers of these slips were nor positively declined to make any expression of opinion as to the circulars or their authorship, or to answer any of the questions contained In them, . .

A DELAWARE FROST.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 24.-Mr. Bryan made two speeches of some length in this city tonight, after hav, ing made seventeen other addresses during the day. The audiences of the day were as a rule fair-sized, and the majority of them were thoroughly appreciative. At a few of the stopping places in Delaware there was an apparent lack of enthusiasm.

At the first meeting in Delaware, it proved a disappointment. Only a few people were congregated at the rallroad station at Frankfort, when Bryan's train pulled into the place, and while those who were there listened with attention to what he had to say, there were no cheers.

DODGED 16 TO 1.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 24.-In his speech at Preston, Md., Mr. Bryan, in response to the inquiry "How about 16 to 1?" said:

and a Republican House, and they have never attempted to change the Coarse tow earth. Until the Republican party system 38% per cent. proposes to change the ratio, I object

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 24 .- In his speech here tonight, Bryan took cognizance of a series of questions, propounded to him by John P. Neilds, of follows:

First-Will he, if elected President, Commander-in-Chief, immediately withdraw the army from the Philip-

Second-How soon does he contemplate that a stable form of Government can be given to the Philippine Islands?

Third-How soon after a stable form of government is established does he propose that congress shall declare the independence of these islands? Fourth-How long, after a stable form of government is established and independence is declared, does he proforeven into his carriage. The Gover- pose that the American protectorate over the Philippine Islands shall continue?

Fifth-Will he pay the obligations of this Government in silver or gold, if elected President?

As a reply to the first question he quoted from his speech of acceptance, saying: "I stated that, if elected President, I would immediately convene Congress in extraordinary session and would ask Congress to deelare the nation's policy."

On the second question he said: No one has attempted to fix the number of hours or days or weeks or months necessary."

To the third question he answered that in his speech of acceptance it was proposed to give them indepen-dence as soon as their stable Government is established.

Answering the fourth question, he said: "There is no limit on a proteetorate, and we believe that this Nation can assert the doctrine, that when this Nation helps a Republic to stand on its feet, the ground whereon it stands is holy ground, and that no

king shall ever set his foot on it." On the fifth question, relative to the ent, in silver or gold if elected Pres, the state for state offic

duct of the old system, and also com-mands a much higher price 7. e.

"Old System." J Field per 112 590 lbs. raw material.

Scratched flax..... 25 62 Coarse tow.... Waste 412 "New System." 1456 lbs. raw material.

Yleld - per 112 Lbs. elbs. Scrutched long flax..... 206 20.4

20.46 Scrutched short flax..... 10%

40 4 3.08

ception at other places. At nearly aid or consent of any other nation on ing is also in favor of the "Crawford" The farmer should carefully consider

to their discussing the ratio. When the addition of flax to his farm prople. In this city tonight, instead of they propose to change it we will ducts, inform himself on the subject, speech-making, the day's work ended discuss it with them." and, best of all, procure some flax seed and try the raising of a few

acres, part for seed, and part for fiber. · PROMOTER.

WHERE TO VOTE

AN EMINENT ATTORNEY'S OPINION. ON THE MATTER.

A Citizen Cas Cast His Ballot in Any County in the State on Proving Citizenship,

(From Dally Statesman, Oct. 25.) Several questions arising under the registration law have worried voters. of this state and caused a great deal of discussion in the newspapers, but the discussions have left a great deal. of doubt and uncertainty still. Among was drawn in September, and trans- tem, was the purchaser, paying 15 other questions which have annoyed ferred to the special fund on account interested parties is the following: "Can a citizen who is registered in one county vote in another county at the coming election?"

It was suggested yesterday that Attorney General Blackburn be requested to give his opinion upon the proposition and the newspaper men who make the daily rounds of the capitol were delegated to attend to it. General Blackburn could not give an official opinion upon such a question brought up in that way, but he courteously consented to give his views thereon as a lawyer.

He had no besitancy in answering the question in the affirmative. Hesaid there was nothing in the law to prevent a citizen from enjoying the prerogative of the constitution, which says that "All qualified electors shall vote in the election precinct in the On the fifth question, relative to the county where they may reside for G. G. Bingham, A. O. Condit and paying of obligations of this Govern- county officers, and in any county in Webster Holmes were three Salem at-"If you want to know about 16 to ident he said: "If elected Presidents county of a congressional district" his

dergoing a thorough, practical test, at the families of completent men, and so far has given increased returns of flax fiber and tow, to the 'on of taw ma-terial, of a finer, more regular, and fiber and tow, to the ton of 1aw ma-terial, of a finer, more regular, and much cleaner character than the pro-"In all foreclosure sults, when judg-ment exceeds \$1000, the attorney shall be entitled to \$50, and when the judg-United States. We hear a great deal ment is less than \$1000, shall be en-tilled to \$25, payable when judgment has been obtained. When the prop-erty foreclosed is sold, if sold within Hos, one year from date of judgment sale, pand their ideas sufficiently to comand the sum realized equals or ex-ceeds the judgment rendered, then in will secure good roads-roads that 101 = 17.27 that case, the attorney shall be en-11.77 titled to the full amount of the fee neighbors, England, France, Germany, 78.21 allowed by the court, in which judg- and even Switzerland and old, de-ment is taken, less the sum previously crepit Spain,-I shall cease to look aid him by the board. "If any foreclosed property is sold upon the word expansion as upon those other familiar expressions, propaid him by the board.

through the efforts of the attorney tection and free trade-mere catch-.83 of judgment, then in that event, the 1.38 said attorney will be allowed an additional sum to equal the amount of his thinking for him .- Lebanon Exhis fee allowed by the court. If not press-Advocate, sold before the expiration of two years from date of judgment, no fee

will be allowed."

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FINANCES.

A

Hon.

a brick .- The Toledo Post.

cents a opund. These hops will be de-

livered in a few days, which will leave

a very small portion of the Washing-

ton county crop in the hands of the

growers. Other growers in this coun-

ty have sold at prices ranging from

NO ELK BEING KILLED.-Game

Warden Quimby some time ago re-

ceived notification from a man at Sea-

side, of the slaughter of elk on Elk

Creek, in violation of the law. He

accordingly instructed E. W. Hough-

Report of Board of Regents to Gov. T. T. Geer.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 25.) Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received There was no mistake made when the quarterly statement of the board shows the total expenditures as follows: Salaries for quarter.... \$ 9,769.05

Total.....\$17,498.21 The total annual expenditure for salaries is \$40.373. The salaries for the three months of the last quarter were:

\$ 9,769.05

'The treasurer's account was also 40 acres; James H. Sewell, 30 acres; filed. The treasurer reports that the Willfam Bagley, 25 acres; Zina Wood, balance of the \$19,336, state appropri- 20 acres, and Sausbaner Brothers, ation for heating plant, viz., \$458.98,

150.48 1.887.34 Local station 1.150.33 Special.

Heating plant ... 458.08 Total..\$17,957.19 \$24,952.55 In case of the Special fund a deficiency exists of \$236.61.

FIGHTING OVER AN ESTATE.

George E. Lewis Is the Acting Administrator of the R. L. Skinner Estate in Polk County.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 25.) G. G. Bingham, A. O. Condit and

SELLING HOPS .- Hopgrowers are selling heavily on the present market. which such electors may reside for Pilk county probate court yesterday. with an occasional sale at a better opera house to listen to an address members of congress." (Art. 2, Sec. The case in which they appeared was difference of opinion among the deal- on the issues of the campaign. The that of the will of the late R. L. ers. as to whether the growers are acting wisely in rushing their hops speaker is one of the worthlest that He holds that presidential electors S inner, of West Salem. When the into the market as freely as they are has come to Bolse during the present b te, George E. Lewis was appointed doing at present. A prominent fea- campaign and his address was free will was originally admitted to proture of the market is the fact that the from mud-slinging and was fair and 'ministrator. Later, upon petition 'some of the heirs, the will was orpresent buying is almost, if not quite, Governor Geer took issue with Bryaltogether for the English market. ed set aside, the letters of admin-American consumers are not laying in anism and when he had finished his ration revoked, and letters ordered any supplies at the present figures .--Issue, appointing T. W. Wann as Jacksonville Times. ninistrator. Messrs. Bingham and udit, on behalf of the heirs repre-THE SHEEP BUSINESS.-Geo. W. tling by Mr. Lewis the first named Davis has leased for a term of years 600 acres of land known as the ministrator, appealed the case to circuit court, where the action of Ewald farm, located just south of probate court, in setting aside the il, was reversed. From this dethe Catholic cemetery. The property ion of Judge Boise an appeal was will be used for a pasture for sheep, fallen to the Supreme Court and in which business Mr. Davis proposes to engage. Mr. Davis must have imte it is now pending. plicit confidence in the re-election of McKinley, or he would not embark Meanwhile Mr. Wann is pretending act as administrator, and the appearance before the Polk county in this business to which Bryan's election would mean disaster. rt yesterday was for the purpose securing an order prohibiting his STATE TAXES .- State Treasurer ther acting as administrator until Chas. S. Moore is in receipt of a re-mittance from the treasurer of Tillacase is determined in the Supreme irt. Messrs. Bingham and Condit. mook county, in payment of delin-quent taxes. On account of the taxes searing for the original administor, and Mr, Holmes representing for 1897, 197.33 was paid, in full for un. The court ordered that Mr. vis should act as administrator of that year, while a partial payment of \$1307.77, was made on account of the estate, and that Mr. Wann should 1898 tax. se to so act. The estate is valued

-Telegram.

THE NOME COUNTRY

PROF. A. J. COLLIER BETURNS FROM HIS EXPLORATIONS.

Was a Member of the United States Geologics | Survey-Much Evidence of Mineral Wealth.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 25.) will compare with those of our great Prof. Arthur J. Collier, formerly of Willamette University, returned vesterday morning from Nome, where he has been since last May engaged in the work of the United States Geological Survey. His party made a words of spellbinders and windjamtaking judgment, within two years words of spellbinders and windjam-from date of sale, for the full amount ming politicians, used for the purpose trip, up Fish and Neukluk rivers, of pulling the wool over the eyes of through the newly discovered Kougthe voter who lets somebody else do rock gold fields. From there they went to Port Clarence, thence to Nome and home on the Pathfinder, SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGNER. the coast survey vessel.

splendid speech was delivered by They found the distribution of gold. Tilmon Ford, of Salem, at the bearing rocks more extensive than court house in this city on the evewas at first supposed. It is probable, ning of the 9th, and he was greeted by a crowded house. His speech was however, that none of the mines are a vote-getter, and was applauded as rich as the Klondike. The out put throughout. It was among the best of the gold fields of the Nome regions campaign efforts we have had the for the past year was about \$2,500,000. pleasure of hearing for 30 years. A report of these explorations will probably be published next spring. Mr. Ford was secured for the camof regents of the Oregon Agricultural paign. Numbers were turned from The government had one geological College at Corvallis. The statement darkness to the Light of Truth, and and one topographical party in the the Republican ticket in this county vicinity of Nome, and a combined geological an topographical party in will receive an over-whetming majorthe region just east of Galovin Bay, ity-in fact, if Mr. Ford could have precincts, McKinley and Roosevelt cast of Nome and west of Cape would, practically, have received Prince of Wales.

every vote in the county. Til Ford is There was but little sickness among the white population of this region, but among the Eskimos there raged a pestitence which seemed to be MANY HOPS SOLD .- A report measles and pneumonia, and which killed about fifty per cent of them. handsome figures. The latest sales brought there from Siberia. The revenue cutter Bear, which visited Kings reported are: J. A. Imbrie, yield of Island reports having found fifty dead bodies of the natives, unburled, and watched over only by the dogs. The about 15 acres. J. Carmichael, of Saremaining inhabitants had all fled.



COMPLIMENTARY TO GOV. GEER

What a Boise, Idaho, Paper Has to Say of Oregou's Chief Executive and His Work.

The Sunday Siftings, a paper pubton, his deputy at Skipanon to make an investigation. Mr. Houghton now lished in Bolse, Idaho, by a former writes that he investigated the alleg-Democrat who is now an enthusiastic ed violation of the game laws, and supporter of McKinley and Roosefinds that there is no truth in the revelt, publishes a very complimentary port. He also adds that Seaside has its share of notorious liars and that notice of Governor Geer's recent ad-Mr. Quimby's informant was probdress in that city, in a recent issue of ably bent on stirring up a neighor-hood row when he made the reporthis paper, 10,000 extra copies of which were scattered throughout Idaho. The article follows:

> "Republicanism was out in fufi force last Thursday night at Sonna's

honest to the Democrats throughout.

address, the supporters of Bryan felt

as if they had been run through a

of water tower. The report shows the expenditures from the various funds, and the balances on hand as follows: Station \$ 2,967.07 \$ 4,532.93 18.186.01 9 to 15 cents." College. 6.813.96State interest... 4,529.03 1,513.68Improvements. . 396.78 Chemical break.. 559.27

1, 1 will tell you. Sixteen to one was I will enforce the law." the paramount issue in 1896, but the Republicans have done so many mean things since then, that we are kept busy on new things. But, if a Reyou tell him that we have a Republican President; a Republican Senate,

FLAX GROWN IN OREGON Importance of the Crop as an Agricultural Product.

AMPLE CAPITAL IS IN READINESS

To Manufacture the Fiber as Fast as the Raw Material Can Be Grown in the State.

Editor Statesman:

I have read with regret of the de-Flax and Filter Manufacturing Company's plant at Scio. - Aside from finanthis gives the promotion of the Max industry in this section a set-back for a season, though 1 am informed the owners intend rebuilding right away. It is to be regretted that this crop can placed before the farmer, and the really small amount of capital necessary cannot be secured, under experienced producer, and the state, 'There is no reason why the sacking and twin- we use cannot be produced at home, hus preventing recurrence of the present advance made by Calcutta manufacturers, of 1/2 cent per bag. Such a tax comes directly upon the farmer, with but a slim show of his getting from under.

I have been reading a little on flax and flax culture, and will give a portion of it for what it is worth and to interest those whom it may.

In Ireland flax culture is undergoing a very marked change, all down the line, and Belgian experts are being employed to superintend the prepara-tion of ground, by fall plowing, etc.,

after first making close examination

THE LAW APPROVED.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 24.-Governor publican disputes the 16 to 1 doctrine, Eeckham today approved the nonpartisan election bill, passed at the extra session of the Legislature.

> she has been compelled to call a halt 1898 there were shipped into the United Kingdom 972,523 tons of flax and that year 3,272 tons of dressed and undressed flax and hemp. Why can't

alone 26,514,446 pounds (\$132,572,230,-00) of flax and jute manufactures. Why cannot Oregon cut these fgures down?

made to the effect that flax was very foul crop. Plax undoubtedly is a struction by fire of the Northwestern strong drawer from the soil, and can never be calculated on as a repeater should not be grown upon the same cial loss on the part of the company ground oftener than once in three to summer follow, or after a root or corn mentioned above. crop;

Flax will not foul land when preper precautions are taken to thoroughly clean the seed, and, until this can be not be properly and advantageously done on the farm, growers should procure their seed from the Portland Linseed Oil works, who have a complete plant for the purpose. It is to the growers' advantage to purchase seed from management, to demonstrate that flax this firm, pay a few more cents a can be grown to the betterment of the bushel, and have seed which is free from all impurities. A tew crops caused from this class of seed will demonstrate that the ground is really cleaner after a crop of flax, than cats, wheat, or barley.

> I have no besitation in holding out the certainty that capital will very shortly erect machinery at po'pts in this state when the produce, will be flax at such figures as will give him a net profit in excess of the other avermuchinery will always keep pace with the production.

Oregon climate and water, with few veentions, are well adapted for the of qualities of soil, drainage, previous successful growth and limin of that cropping, and cultivation. This proce- and fiber and the bleaching of yarns, dure has been forced upon the growers or manufactured goods. California is effect: and manufacturers, owing to the in-creasing imports of foreign flax and tow, which are of a higher grade, and show finer, softer, and more even fin-the financial states in this direction, but in my opinion Oregon will always be able to show better all round returns. The "Crawford" system of sentening show finer, softer, and there even the first of soften o

are state officers, consequently the foregoing section covers the ground in their case. All that is necessary, then, is to establish the fact that the person offering to vote is a qualified elector, and the fact that he may beon careless farming, retting, elc. In registered in some other county cannot affect his right to vote except as, hereafter shown. He may establish tow, valued at 2.032,621 pounds or \$14,663,105,07, principally from Bel-gium and Russia. Of this import Bel-have Registration Blank "A" filled fast received 33 per cent. The average out and sworn to by himself and six selling price of Irish flax in 1898 was freeholders, or he may present a cer-45 pounds 10 shillings per ton and tified copy of his registration from there were shipped from the United the clerk of the county where he is Kingdom to the United States during registered, either of which is competent evidence.

The law makes the Registration Oregon supply at least a part of this books public records and the general import? The United States had in statutes provide that such records flax in 1889 1.318,008 acres, which pro-duced 108 tons of fibre, and 10,250,416 "certified by the legal keeper thereof." bushels of seed. In 1892, 1,177,361 This last-named manner of establishaces; no fibre, and 11,104,000 bashels of ing the qualification of the voter is seed. From 1800 to 1806 the United now advanced for the first time, from States imported from Great Britain General Blackburn, but it is both reasonable and sensible. A man might be away from home in a distant part of the state, where he was little known and where it would be difficult to obtain the signatures and I have heard several complaints affidavits of six freeholders, while It would be an easy matter to provide hard on land, and was also a dirty or himself with a certified copy of his registration from his county clerk. In any event, there is no doubt whatever about the right of a qualsuch as wheat, oats, or barley. Flax ified elector to vote at whatever point he happens to be in the state on the 6th of November, provided he four seasons. It should come in ou can furnish either form of evidence



Regulated by the Board-Amounts to B Received in Cases in Court Are Fixed.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 25.) The State Land Board has formed the state who will want to keep track lated a rule regarding the paying of of the Capitol and Legislative news. able to dispose of the dried, unretted fees to the attorneys of the Board, in cases of foreclosure. The former arage crop, and as this industry becomes trangement was very indefinite and better understood improvements in unsatisfactory, and it was considered the foreman of the Wallace farm, had place next April. quality and quantity will follow, and necessary to have a definite schedule, and for that reason the following rule He was bringing in a load of apples. was made, and will be communicat- from the orchard, on a steep hillside ed to the several attorneys of the when the wagon overturned catch-Board by circular letter before Janand fiber and the bleaching of yarns, oary 1, 1901, when the new rule takes the knee. Dr. W. H. Byrd was called

> derstanding of the rules concerning and getting along as well as could galvanized and the posts of locust, the the attorney fees allowed by the State

by care and attention-given by the retted, will undoundedly lake the place oducers, especially in retting. Of of the old style "scrutch mill;" it can the a figure, but with all trainant's putation for flax and flax products ployes. This system is at present un-

about \$10,000, and the fight over s said to have been a bitter one:

SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS .reporter met several Salemites terday, old timers, who remarked t the "feel" of the atmosphere inated that there was snow in the untains, and it was their opinion t while we may see many pleasant a) tum days, there will be no more summery weather this year. This was confirmed by news recived in the city last evening that snow fell in the Cascade mountains about Detroit on Monday night, and the tops of the high ridges up there are now covered with snow. The white covering will likely remain on the higher places during the whole winter.

not explained. OVER THE LEGISLATURE .- The Daily Statesman announces a rate of \$150 for trial subscriptions by mail, to cover the months of November, December, January or February, or arranged that Shamrock II. will have through the session of the Legislature. This will no doubt bring many new some important trial spins in the Sonames of persons in various parts of lent with Shamrock I. It was in the Solent that last year's challenger for the American cup, when racing with the Prince of Wales' Brittannia, dis-

played her speedy qualities for the first time. Matches between the two Shamrocks will, it is expected, take FOUR THOUSAND MILES. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24 .- The great Pennsylvania Railroad is working assiduously in the construction of the longest fence in the world. The work has been in progress for over two years, until now nearly 4000 miles of

cost has been enormous.

threshing machine and had not yet gotten over it. "The reference of Mr. Geer to Bryan as a man like unto the Platte river, as a 'man who was a mile wide at the month, very, very long and but 6 inches deep,' provoked the laughter and applause of the crowd, but when he added that the Platle was unlike Bryan in that 'it occasionally dried up,' he brought the house down with him. His speech throughout was a complete exposure of the Democratic cry of imperialism.

and gave many clear and cogent reasons why the voter should vote for McKinley and Roosevelt at the coming election."

At Bed Time

take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel hright and my com-plexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxs-tive. It is made form herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All drug-gists sell it at 25c. and 5oc. Lane's Family Medicines moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. 5.

Market Reports.

The local market quotations yester-

day were as follows:

Wheat-50 cents at the Salem Flouring Mills Co.'s office.

Oats-31 cents (buying.) Hay-Cheat, buying, \$7 to \$7.50;

clover, \$5 to \$6, timothy, \$9 to \$10. Flour-75 and 80 cents per sack; \$2.80 to \$3 per bbl.

Mill feed-Bran, \$16 to \$20, shorts \$17.50.

Butter-20 cents (buying.) Eggs-25 cents.

Poultry-Chickens 6c per 1b, market dull.

Pork-Fat, 4% to 4%, gress; 6 net. Beef-Steers, 31/2; cows, 3c; good helfer, 3%c.

Mutton-Sheep, 3c on foot; sheared 21/2 to 3c.

Veal-6 and 7c dressed.

Potatoes -25c, buying. Wool-14 to 15 cents ,market weak.

Mohait-25 cents. "

HARNESS WHIP5, ROBES California Oak-tanned Leather used. Harness Oil, etc. F. E. SHAFER 23 State Street. - Salem, Oregon

These trial subscriptions are for cash in advance. LEG BROKEN.-R. A: Lovegrove the misfortune to have his leg broken ing his leg under the rack and break-

and set the injured member. The "Owing to the want of a proper un- patient" is reported as resting easy wire fence are in use. As the wire is be expected.

"Curious, isn't it?"

WROTE IT HIMSELF. The Dalles, Oct. 24 .- An examina-

tion was had before United States Commissioner J. M. Huntington wherein one G. W. Vaughan was charged with sending obscene matter through the mails. Some time ago Vaughan appeared before a posial inspector and complained that he had received letters at Wasco and Albany and Salem that were obscene letters. After investigating the case, and comparing the letters with the handwriting of the defendant, his own arrest followed, and he was bound over in the sum of \$200 to appear' before the United States grand jury at Port land. He is charged with writing the letters bimself, for what reason it is

PLANS OF YACHTMEN.

New York, Oct. 24 .- It is already