of the city and county central committees staid at their desks all night and kept track of the canvass.

Mr. Bemis was about the headquarters until after midnight, when his election was so absolutely assured that he went home for needed rest.

PALO ALTO'S AMBITION.

He Might Have Broxen the World's Record, But He Didn't.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 3.-Palo Alto lowered his record half a second today, trotting a mile in 2:00%, coming within a quarter of a second of the world's stallion record heid by Allerton. Palo Alto was faster today than he ever has been on this track, and went away on the scoring at great speed, giving Marvin hard work to hold him. He made two breaks, or he would have broken the record. He went to the quarter post in 33, to the half in 1:04, three-quarters 1:30%, when he went off his feet, but caught up quickley and came down the stretch at his best speed, but wentup again just before reaching the wire, although he got in trot-ting. Everybody in the judge's stand said he would have equalled Allerton's time if he had not been so full of amution. That he will do it yet nobody here doubts. Belle Bird, the world's tastest yearling was started by Marvin to beat her record of

2:26%, but she was not feeling well, and after a break was jogged around. Results at N-shville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- Results: First race, selling, seven furiongs, ten starters: Catherine B. won, St. Leo second, Siy Lisbon third. Time, 1:224.
Second race, selling, five furiongs, fourteen starters: Minnie Kosko won, Beverly second,

starters: Minnie Kosko won, Beverly second, Elsarra third. Time, 1:04.
Third race, for 3-year-olds and apwards, penalties and allowances, one mile, seven starters: Melanie won, Joe Carter second. Lillian Lindsay third. Time, 1:43.
Fourth race, handicap, five furiones, eight starters: Rally won, Hispania second. Torrent third. Time, 1:04.
Fifth race, for malden 2-year-olds, elevensixteenths of a mile, reven starters: Annie House won, Sophia Hardy second, Builet third. Time, 1:12.
Sixth race, selling, conditions same as first race, seven furiones, eight starters: John G. won, Tom Hood second, Warplot third. Time, 1:31.

Guttenberg's Ostcome.

GUTTENBERG RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 3 .-There was a holiday crowd here today and the track was dry and fast. First race, selling, five furiouss: Toand won, Zenobia second, Hardy Fox third, Time Second race, six furiones: St. Felix won, Charade second, Rialto third. Time: 1:1424. Third race, five furiones: Neilie Bly won. Tormenfor second, Early Biossom third.

T me: 1:01%.
Fourth race, nine furlongs: Masterlode won, Banquet second, Kimberly third. Time: Fifth race, selling, one mile: Montean won astawny II, second, The Sheriff third. Time: Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs: Torchlight won, Bohemian second, Under Coverthird, Time: 1:204.

On Bennings. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Results at

Bennings: First race, purse, \$460; six furiongs, Four starters, G. W. Cook won; Bellevue second and Judge Morrow third, There, 11:445.

Second race, handleap, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, six furiongs, Four starters, White Rose won; Pickpocket second; Thiers L. third, Time, 1:645.

Time, 1:1614.

Third race, \$500 selling one mile. Three starters. George W. won: Margarita second; Ocypete third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, four and one-half furiongs. Eight starters. St. Mark won: Constantinople filly second; Gondoller third. Time \$65.

Fifth race, purse, \$100 selling, five and one-half furiongs. Six starters. Tattler won: Matagorda filly second; Lynn third. Time, 1:10.

Tips for Today. Election's over and its races or nothing, These horses are looked on with favor for

GUTTENBERG 1. Bella D.—Tanmany Hall.
2. Salisbury—Endurer.
3. Lowlander—Belwood.
4. Alma T.—Manhasset.
5. Autocrat—Roquefort.
6. Kenwood—Torchlight. GLOUCESTER. The Earl-Ed. Marks.

J. Disappolutment—Jersey.
India Rubber—Appomattox.
Cartoon—A. O. H.
Jim Clare—Groomsman.
Thad Rowe—Canteen.

Pfeffer Gets a Great Battery. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.-Pitcher Amos Rusie was today signed by Fred Pfeffer for the Chicago association feam. He will receive \$6,000 and will be caught by Gunson, late of the Kansas Citys.

STUDYING NEBRASKA.

Farmers, Business Men and Children Visit the Advertising Train.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The exhibition train was scheduled to leave Piqua at 7 o'clock this morning, but miscarriage of mail and delay in receiving orders for the train made the departure nearly three hours late, At Bradford Junction, the division point of the road, where engines and crews were changed, the cars were opened for a few minutes, and two or three hundred people passed through. At Union City on the state line between Indiana and Ohio the train was billed to stop for two hours but only thirty minutes were spent there although the crowds were very large. It has been decided to make up lost time as soon as

At Ridgeville the train made another stop of thirty minutes, finding fully 500 people at the depot upon arrival. The schools had been dismissed an hour earlier than usual, as at several recent stops and the school children to the number of 400 were among the preferred visitors. A wreck which obstructed the track two miles east of Hartford made the train two hours late in reaching this point, but there has been off sets by the warmth of the reception here. Certainly not less than 1,000 persons have seen the exhibit here, and this number has been

made up largely of farmers.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The train was an hour late in reaching Marion this atternoon, pulling into the depot at 4:30. The business men of the city had arranged for a delegation of citizens to meet the train upon its arrival, but this was prevented by a wreck at Hart-ford, which delayed the train. The citizens and press of the city have been leeply interested in the exhibit and the visiting the cars compelled the members of the party to go on duty tonight and seep the cars open until a late hour. The train leaves at 7:30 tomorrow, and the cars will not be opened before that time but this evening 2,000 or 3,000 people have passed through. On Saturday the party will breakfast at Dennison, Ia., and will reach Omaha Sat urday a. m. at 10 o'clock. The citizens of Marion have been desirous of arranging to receive special telegroms from political cen-ters, giving election returns, but could not raise the required amount. The members of the Nebraska party contributed half of the necessary sum, the Marion people supplying the other half, and election returns will be received here regularly during the night.

LOST ON THE LAKES.

Wreckage from the Steamer Powers Found Near Manistee, Mich.

MANISTEE, Mich., Nov. 3. - Several pieces marked "Steamer Power" and a cabin door have been found on the beach about eighteen miles north of here. No other wreckage can be seen. The only steamer by that name is the W. D. Powers. She has a measurement of 224 net tons and is valued at \$18,000. J. C. Hanley of Chicago is her owner. W. E. Hewes, Chicago agent of the Pow-

ors, stated today that she had left there last Friday, bound for Manistee to load lumber for Michigan City. It was not expected that anything would be heard of her in Chicago until she had delivered her cargo. He much doubted that she had met with a mishap.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Dr. John J. Jennings, the venerable father of the Masonic home, gied last night at that institu-

were coming in. Faithful members home for inaugent members of the fraternity little resiring that he would soon be a dependent himself. He was the first immate of the lestitution and the first one to die.

Colonado Springes, Cole., Nov. 3.—B. W. Stocle, editor and owner of the Colorado Springs Gazette, died very suddenly this morning of rhoumatem of the heart, of which he has suffered for a number of years. Mr. Stocle, was 40 years of are, a native of Mr. Stocie was 40 years of ago, a native of Haverbill, Mass., and one of the most popular writers in Cotorado. He was unparried and has a brother in Massachusetts New York, Nov. 3.—Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas C. Preston, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York, died at the pastoral residence of St. Am's church in East Twelfth street, a fow nutes before I o'clock this morning.

SHE WAS MARKIED BY FORCE.

Young Women Dragged to the Altar by Her Hair.

New York, Nov. 3.-Louisa Chalapla, a cigarmaker, in her suit for the annullment of her marriage from Frank Chalupia, tells a story of being literally dragged into matrimony by her hair. It was seventeen years ago, she says, when she was only 16, that she was unwillingly betrothed by her mother to Chalupia. He was one of the most prosperous young men of the Hungarian village. When the wedding day came Louisa refused point blank to go to the altar. She confessed that she loved some one else, sat down on the floor and and refused to budge. Then her mother threatened to kill her, and finally the mother seized her by the hair, dragged her down stairs and into a carriage.

Almost before Louisa realized what had happened sne was before a clergyman and was married. The girl was taken back home and young Chalupia went to the bouse of his parents. A few months afterwards he went to America. Louisa came over later with some emigrants. It turned out that Chaiupia was not rich after all. Louisa now asks that the courts here to decide that her mar-riage is null. Chaupia has married again and is perfectly willing to have the marriage annulled. He never cared much about it any way, he says, and did not uncertand that Louisa was being forced into the marriage. Louisa is 33 now and still fair and comely.

CLAIMS EASILY SECURED.

One of the Results of Employing Ef-

ficent Lawyers. WASHIKNGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The Washington office of THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims was notified by the commissioner general of the land office today that the application of Kimbali Pomoroy in the contest case of Pomeroy vs. Desmond Been, is denied. This case involved the right to section 34, township 1, north range 5, East Tucson, Arizona land district. The Bee Bureau of Claims appeared for the contestee, J. J. Des-mond of Mesa, Ariz., whose claim had been contested five consecutive times by different members of the Pomeroy family and Des-mond has been thus deprived of the use of

his land a number of years.

He placed his claim in the hands of The BEE Bureau of Claims August 31 and on the following day the matter was vigorously presented by its attorneys. The attention of department was called to the manner in which Desmond was being deprived of his rights and the case was pushed so vigorously that a decision was obtained in a few weeks in favor of Desmond. This is one of the resuits of The Bee Bureau of Claims obtaining the best talent for the prosecution of land and other cases against the government. THE BEE Bureau of Claims is already ap proaching a great boon worthy of claimants,

and is receiving letters daily expressing gratitude and appreciation for the good work done in their direction

Kitsap.

Francisco, They sailed from Port Townsend

July 14 with 1,000,000 feet of lumber for

Barodini island. The schooner broke up and

the wreckage floated away. The crew re-mained on the island twenty-one days,

mained on the island twenty-one days. Water and food gave out and the men suf-

fered terribly. The captain, mate and two sailors left for Loo Choo island, where they

were taken up by a steamer and taken to Hiogo. A passing steamer rescued the re-mainder from Borodini. None were lost,

STORMS IN JAPAN

Tsudo Sauzo, Assailant of the Czar-

ewitch Di s in Prison.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 16.-The damage

caused by the storm of October 14

was very serious to life and pro-

that eighty-two lives were lost and that

3,700 houses were entirely destroyed. Seven

hundred and eighty vessels were carried out

to sea or sunk. Great damage was causen ao

crops. The loss to property is estimated at

Tsudo Sauzo, who made the attempt upon

the life of the exarewitch at Otsu, and who was sentenced to imprisonment for life, died

The Weather.

While heavy rains fell during the first part

of October, the latter half of the month was

characterized at Omaha by exceptionally

pleasant fall weather. Temperature rose to

84 degrees on the 25 inst., while the lowest

point reached during the month was 31

parative table shows the average Omaha

temperature and total precipitation of the

During the past month there were fifteen

loudless days and nine partly cloudy. Ther

were twenty one days on which no rain fell. The flags flying from the flagstaff on the

building occupied by the Continental Cloth

ing Company, corner of Fifteenth and Doug-las streets are weather and temperate

signals. The white flag represents fair weather; the blue, general rain; the white and blue, local rains. The

ature and is always associated with either of the others. When the pennant is above the

flag it means higher temperature or warmer weather. When below the flag, lower tem-

Local forecast for Omahy and vicinity—
Clearing to fair, and warmer today.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—For Missouri—Generally warmer, southerly winds;

For Iowa-Warmer, southerly winds, gen-erally fair but with overcast sky. For Kansas and Nebraska-Fair weather;

southerly winds; warmer in eastern portions, stationary temperature in western portion;

For Colorado—Continued warmer, south erly winds; fair weather.

Colorado-Fair Thursday. For North and South Dakota-Generally

fair weather: warmer in eastern, stationary temperature in remaining portions; south-westerly winds; cooler and fair Thursday.

r'or Montana-Cooler, fair weather, west

Result of Financial Trouble.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 3 .- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. j-John Haller, aged 44,

committed suicide at 1 o'clock today by

shooting himself in the head. He had been a

filed by Timothy Hopkins and Mary K. Hop-

kins from the decree allowing the will of Mary E. Searies.

perature or colder weather.

warmer Thursday.

fair Thursday

triangular black pennant stands for tempe

degrees on the 15 inst. The following cor

months of October since 1871

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, }

OMAHA, Nov. 3.

of pneumonia in prison.

perty.

It is now definitely known

Shanghai and was wrecked September 9

daughter's blessing.
The god of the miser, the plaything of WRECKED IN THE PACIFIC. Rescue of the Crew of the Schooner

Everybody, except perhaps the statisti-cian or the political economist who writes VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 3 .- The steamship Empress of Japan arrived from China and who have ever surpassed Milton. Japan today, twelve days from Yokohama. She brought Captain Tibbets and eight of the crew of the schooner Kitsap of San

And what was this allurement, dost thou ask A dust dug from the bowels of the earth, Which, being cast into the fire, came out A shining thing that fools admired and called a God.

Men's Shoes. The fashionable shoe for this fall and when it comes to footwear. But the fact stands that sharper toes even than those in vogue in the spring are regarded as the most stylish, and are by

son's buyers. nedium thick soles and Piccadilly toes. show you dozens of well-dressed men wearing this style. He will also show you the same shoe with a cork sole, but will tell you that this, though warmer. is little worn.

If you do not want patentleathers you dealer will next show you an all-call Blueher with the Piccadilly toe. This you will find an eminently sensible well as a stylish shoe. It is also to be had with London and French toes.

The big steel gun that is being made at the Bethlehem Iron works for the new battle ships is one of a dozen, each of which will be forty feet in length and weigh 135,500 pounds. This monster will carry a charge of 550 pounds of powder, and its projectile will weigh 1,100 pounds.

Louis Gathman, of a Chicago milling machine company, has invented a plan which he thinks will indefinitely proong the usefulness of heavy ordnance. The life of a 45-ton gun, which costs Uncle Sam \$50,240, is just 150 rounds as matters stand now. The Gathman process spins this out to 300 rounds. Kniser Wilhelm may well envy us inventorslike Gathman and Gatling and Maxim and

The high class American dress kid and walking glove is the cheapest glove for the money in the world. It costs more than the foreign article and is well worth the difference.

muffler wearing the coming winter, now that some of the extra sizes have been made up that come down well over the dress waistcoat opening. For afternoon and morning weddings

the gray coat with gray satin lapel linng has been the ultra fashionable garment, while some of the extreme toffs have had the notched collar and lapel of he evening coat done in silk. In many of the whipcord and brown sock suitings it is noticeable that the waistcoats are being made double-

one of enhancing permissibility, and the double-breasted effect is always in better chime with the cold season of the year. The temperature that permits a more lucid and calmer appreciation of the standing collar has brought forth no especial novelty. The collar of the full dress continues a straight up effect, the ends meeting in front and rising in heighth to their points, the tab collar continuing the favorite of semi dress.

The rain coat for all that appearance

tells of its mission, might be a jaunty

cape traveling coat made from the latest

pattern of fabrics in the market. It is a

fact that the most distinguished patternings are initiated with such success that the impremious swell may wear, should be be driven to such a solecism, his rain coat on a clear, cold day without fear of diagovery.

Gladstone as He speaks.

New York World: An Americanized Briton who has often heard the grand old man speak in the house of commons, says: "Gladstone comes always dressed in an evening suit, with a flower in his utton-hole, wearing a neat little black That tie travels around his collar with every sentence, as if desirous of emphasizing the glowing periods with which the speech bristles. By the time has ended the tie is usually back in its proper place. The old man never speaks now without a little bottle on the dispatch box before him. The bottle ontains a kind of flip especially prepared for him by Mrs. Gladstone, and henever the voice gets slightly husky draught gives it all its clearness and deep intonation again, so that when he loses his address the echo is like that of a mighty bell resounding through the

THE DETROIT.

A Fast and Formidable Addition to the Navy.

The United States cruiser Detroit,

which was launched at Baltimore last week, is one of triplets, two of which are being built at Baltimore and the third at Boston. They are known as the 2,000 ton cruisers, and are a size larger than the Yorktown class. They are also to be of much higher speed, their machinery is to develop 5,400 horse power, 2,000 more than was calculated for the Concord and Bennington, and should drive them at the rate of eighteen knots per hour. Their length is 257 feet, beam thirty-seven feet, draught fourteen and one-half rig, two masted schooner, spreading 6,289 square feet of canvas. The normal coal supply for ordinary service is 200 tons, but the bunker arrangement is such that 435 tons can be carried, which will not only add greatly to her ability to keep out an enemy's projectiles, but will admit of her steaming almost 10,000 miles at a speed of eighteen knots per hour. The quarters are well lighted by elec-

tricity, and unusual care has been bestowed upon all matters of drainage and ventilation. There are admirable messing and bathing arrangements, and a particular feature of the vessel's fittings is the refrigerating room up forward under the forecastle.

The armament is eight 4-inch and

two 6-inch rapid-fire breech-loading rifles, the first of the type that have been designed. The larger-calibre guns are mounted on central pivot carriages, one foreward and the other aft; the smaller 36-pounders are in sponsons, four on each side. The secondary battery is composed of ten rapid-fire 6 and 3-pounders and revolving canon. Six torpedo ports are fitted, but the type of orpedo to be used has not yet been deided. The present tests at Newport will, it is thought, bring this matter to a definite conclusion.

The motive-power is furnished by two triple-expansion engines of the vertical, inverted cylinder, direct-acting type, built to make 185 revolutions per minute. There are three double-ended steel boilers of the horizontal return fire tube type, built for a working pressure of 160 pounds. The total heating surface is 10,696 square feet and the grate surface 336 square feet. Steam reversing gear, ash hoists, turning engines, steering gear, ventilation fans and distilling apparatus are supplied.
Commander Willard H. Brownson has

recently been ordered to supervise the construction of the Detroit, with the view of being her first commanding officer when she is in commission for sea

Shooting Story Which Took the Cake. "I had an experience near Cheboygan last week which I would not go through again for several hundred dollars." 'What was it?" asked the crowd.

"I was out in the woods with a couple of friends shooting. You know that the game is not so plenty around that region as it once was, and in default of deer or bear or other game which was worth the killing, we put in the afternoen shooting at a mark. A small piece of paper pinned to a tree about as far away as from here to Fort street was the mark. One of my companions carried a small rifle, and it was his turn first. I was standing about twelve feet from him. Just as he raised the rifle to his shoulder I turned my face to him. He pulled the trigger, and as the report of the rifle rang out I felt a sharp blow on my ear. I clapped my hand to my ear in an instant and let out a yell which would have done credit to a Comanche Both of my companions com-Indian. menced to laugh at me. They thought I was jumping at the report of the rifle. But I assured them it was no laughing matter and that the bullet had hit me

"Noasense!' they all exclaimed in

one breath. "Nonsense or not, gentlemen, I know that bullet his me on the ear,' replied I, and as I did so I took my hand down expecting that they would find the ear all blood. The only thing they could see out of the way, however, was a dark red mark, but that was enough of a surprise for them. At my instance the searched in the leaves at my feet for the bullet, and sure enough they found it. We then examined the tree and found that the bullet had hit a hard knot, leaving a small dent and re-bounded to where I stood. You'd bet-ter believe I got right out of the woods and next time you catch me in the vicinity of a rifle you can send me to a lunatic asylum. Why, if my face had been turned toward the tree I would have got it right in the eye."
"Do you mean to say that that mark
was a block and i half away from you?"

required one of the auditors. "It was fully that:" "And that that bullet rebounded all

that distance and hit you in the ear?" "Whew! It's no wonder you can sell

One of the listeners to the restaurant man's story was a certain interior decorator whose work is to be seen in a arge number of homes every day 'I've got a story that beats that,' broke in he. "Well, out with It," said the real es-

tate agent. The decorator began deliberately. was once shot in the back-"You don't say?" said the real estate

"Perhaps you'd like to be again." And the entire aggregation, with the exception of the newspaper reporter, dropped into a cool basement and sampled the buttermilk.

The Poet Needs Quinine. Bradford Era: "In the swalling swirl of the soughful wind, as the gusts goes tooring by, I sit by the bole of a bane ul borch, with a moan and a souiful sigh. The mellowing mists of the eve

some gloom, in a swivering voice and Killed in a Railroad Wreck.

M'KINLEY IS ELECTED.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] senator and both representatives by big

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4,-At 12:30 seatturing returns throughout the state at this hour indicate that Boies is elected governor over Wheeler by a reduced plurality. Tho vote will be very close, however, and the demceratic plurality is not likely to exceed 2,500 Three hundred and six precincts give

Wheeler, 41,169; Boles, 42,878; same pre-cincts in 1880 gave Hutchinson, 35,073; Boles, The republican committee have closed

headquarters and gone home. Reports re-ceived at democratic headquarters continue to show democratic gains and indicate a ma-lority for Governor Boles of 6,000 to 10,000. Both committees here claim the election of Chairman Mack of the republican nmittee said that the returns are still incomplete, but careful estimates places Wheeler's plurality at from 2,500 to 3,000. Chairman Fuller of the democratic committee said: "I claim the state for Boies the same plurality as two years ago-We have nothing definite upon which to base the estimate for the rest of the ticket.

BUBLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 3.—Burlington city complete: Boies, 2,979; Wheeler, 1,346; re-publican gain, 62. Outside city, three townships and one precinct gives 84 republican Boons, Ia., Nov. 3.—Boone county gives 600 majority for Wheeler and elects Brooks

(rep.) to the legislature.
Mason City, Ia., Nov. 3. - Hancock county rives 400 republican majority; Floyd county, gives 400 republican majority, Floya control, 500 republican majority.

DAVENDORF, Ia., Nov. 3.—Muscatine city complete gives Boles 1,450; Wheeler, 1,010; Muscatine county, except three precincts, gives Boles a majority of 537, a gain of 18

KANSAS ELECTION,

Bad Weather Prevails and a Light Vote is Cast. TOPEKA, Kac., Nov. 3.-Nine district

udges were voted for in Kansas today, and n each of the 106 counties the following officers: Treasurer, clerk, sheriff, register of deeds, surveyer, coroner and county commissioner. It will be a difficult matter, even after the

returns are in, unless the victory is sweeping, to tell the result, or to tell whether the pple's party has gained or lost during the Dispatches from all over the state say the weather has been wretched. A cold, drizzl mist fell all day, and a raw east wind made

existence out of doors most uncomfortable, The vote was very light everywhere, particutarly in the towns.

Besides the light vote the only other noticeable feature of the polling was the failure of the sub alliances to vote in blocks as they did last year, when they swept the

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 3.-Dispatches rom various counties in Kansas shows that the alliance did not hold its own at today? The returns are very slow in com ng in aud only forty-seven counties of the 106 in the state have been heard from. These forty-seven counties are scattered all over the state and represent every political phase In only two of them has the made a clean sweep - Harper and Lynn. Harper county has always been either union labor or alliance and Lynn was strong alliance county last year. ounties show almost invariably republican victories or republican gains. In the country he republicans appear to have regained their cothoid, while in the cities the alliance has nade slight gains through the citizens alli ince, but not enough to compensate the heir losses in the rural districts. I udicial districts the returns at hand indicate The republicans and democrats combined against the alliance candidate for judges and voted for either the republican or the democratic nominee, which ever was the strongest

CLOSE IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Reports Coming In Slow and Indicate a Small Vote. Stoux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The election in South Dakota was for a congressman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John R

Gamble. Very little interest was taken in the campaign although it was the introduction of the Australian ballot law. Reports are coming in slowly from the interior pre-cincts, but thus far they indicate a close vote between Smith, the independent, and Jelley

the republican.

The vote is estimated at 45,000. Sioux Falls, the largest city, cast less than half its vote as follows: Jelley, 487; Woods, 387

and Smith 135. Chairman Clough, of the republican connittee, claims the state by 1,000 plurality. President Green of the state league had erved reports from sixty-three precincts in the state by 8 o'clock, which puts the results as follows: Johey, 1,331; Woods, 635; Smith, 610. In some cases only majorities are reported, and the total vote, of course, is much larger for the sixty-three precincts.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. Nov. 3. — [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The vote in this city today resulted: Joliey, 92; Wood, 55; smith, 7. The independents principal strong Smith, i. The independents principal strong-hold is the country and nothing definite can be heard from there for a day or two, MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 3.—The city gives Jolly 192; Smith, 90; Woods, S. This county (Dawson) will probably go independent, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3.—Sioux Falls complete gives Jolly, republican, 487; Woods, democrat, 387; Smith, independent, 115. This is a large increase proportionally for the

is a large increase proportionately for the YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 3.—Jolly, republican, has 13 majority in this city, but indica-tions are that Smith, independent, has car-

ried the county.

Highmons, S. D., Nov. 3.—Hyde county gives Jolly 150 majority.

SIGEX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3.—Returns from 107 precincts give Jolley 2,091, Smith 1,294, and Woods 806. The vote is not over 50 per

cent of last year's.

Bellsrouncie, S. D., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—Beilefourche city gives: Jolly, 27; Woods, 31; Smith, 18.
Birtle county is probably independent by a

Simil plurality.

Story Falis, S. D., Nov. 3.—At midnight tonight the election of Jolley, republican, to congress in South Dakota, is conceded, and it becomes simply a question of plurality. Scattering returns have been received, but all reorts point to Jolley's election by a mod plurality. A very light vote was cast, One hundred and fifty precincts give Jolley 3,892; Wood (dem.) 1,733, and Smith, (ind.) 1,711. This includes fifty towns. There en republican gains reported in many President Green of the State Republican league claims the state for Jolley by 4,300, and puts the total vote at 50,000, a falling off of

34 per cent.

NEW JERSEY RETURNS. Democrats Elect a Majority of Their

Legislative Tickets. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3 .- The democrats will have a majority in both branches of the egislature. At the political headquarters of the democrats in this city the claim is made that democratic senators have been elected in Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Susex counties. The democrats also claim to have elected forty assembly men in the state.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 3.—Hadson county returns are incomplete but indicate a sweeping democratic victory. The democrats elect R. S. Hudspeth squater by about 8,000 over Carr (rep) nine and possibly ten of the eleven assembly districts have been carried by the democrats together with all the county officers.

COLORADO'S CONTEST.

Little Excitement and a Heavy Vote Policit.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.-The weather today was warm and cloudy and the election beyond all question the most peaceful one ever held in Denver. Considering the fact that this is an off year and that the Australian system, which went into effect today had disfranchised the colonies and two dol-lar men, the yote cast was a surprisingly are low, and the frog in the dankful heavy one. Little or no trouble was ex-perienced in getting the voters through the polling booths and the places of voting were free from the gangs of ticket peddlers and buildozers which under the old system was an annoyance to the voter. When the polls marsh chips chirpingly sad in the ghoullosed tonight no arrests had been reported or illegal voting.
There were five tickets n the field, the democratic, republican, prohibition, people's party and people's nonpartisan, the next two polling the vote, the other three making but little showing. No state officers were voted for except for chief justice of the supreme court, and but little scratching done, and that entirely among the names for local dices. Reports received from various parts f the state indicate that the election passed I quietly and in many places a mixed ticke vill be chosen. The counting of the ballots vill be very slow, and on account of the creat distance the precincts are apart it will character can be had. There is, however, no foubt of the election of Judge Holm (republican) to the chief justiceship, and that the proposition to issue a new bonded indebted

ess of \$700,000 to complete the state buildng has been carried. Complete returns from 11 precincts in the city gave Helm, republican, for chief justica, 661; Goddard, domocrat, 332; Burchnell, republican, for sheriff, 645; Hill, democrat, 385. Estimated returns from 21 precincts in the county give the republican ticket a majority of 562. The republican central committee at 11:30 tempts claim the entire county by 3,500. It will be impossible to get any state returns tonight.

MICHIGAN'S ELECTIONS.

They Result, so Far as Returns Show

in Favor of the Republicans. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3,-Estimates pased on returns thus far received, give the republicans a sweeping victory here. Belknap, republican candidate for the Fifth congressional district, will be returned by from 1,200 to 1,500 majority. Late Congressan Ford carried his district by 2,000 last

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—Returns are slow, but present indications are that the republicans will elect their city ticket by a large

TERGINIA'S FOTE,

Very Little Opposition to the Democratic Nominees.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 .- Returns indicate a gain of three members in the lower house for the democrats. The democrats have elected sixteen members without opposition RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 .- Of the nineteen state senators voted for the democrates have elected eleven. Of the 100 members of the house the democrats have elected

Irish Politics. Cour. Nov. 3 .- The formal nomination of the candidates took place today and pro

coeded quietly. Mr. O'Brien described the Boulogne negotiations and denied the existence of an official record. He quoted letters from Mr. Parnell and others in order to prove that Mr. Parnell's retirement—was meant to—be perm DUBLIN, Nov. 3 .- United Ireland prints a

letter from the late Mr. Parnoll's mother ap-pealing to Irishmen to vote for Parnellite candidates, and adding that the great rallyng cry must be: "Remember Parnell and Napoleon's Last Nephew Dead.

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Panis, Nov. 3.—|New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE, |-Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, son of Lucies, and last surviving nephew of Napoleon I, ex-senator, died this morning at Iano, Italy, aged 78. Will Impose Additional Duties.

Panis, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch from the Temps from Rio Janeiro says that the Brazilian government proposes to impose a surtax of 50 per cent on all European products.

Recalling Old Songs.

The song "Nellie Gray," says the Atlanta Journal, was written in 1855, and was the maiden effort of Mr. Benjamin Hanby, while a student at the United Brethren university at Westerville, O. The song was an inspiration of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's

It was written and forwarded to Oliver Ditson, a music publisher at Philadelphia, Pa. did not hear from his com-Mr. Hanby sition and had given it no especial atention for some months, but imagine

his surprise as he was passing along the streets of Columbus, O., to see in glaring headlines on a bulletin board: "'Nellie Gray,' by Benjamin Hanby. The latest and most popular ballad of the day. Fublished by Oliver Ditson, Phila-

Then as he proceeded down the street there was borne to his ear the familar strains and words: "They have taken

her to Georgia," etc. Mr. Hanby's next venture in the song line was "Tillie's grave." It was published by George L. Root of Chicago, "Old Shady," his next production, became quite popular. It is known all ever the south. Indeed, there is scarcely a bandmaster in the country who has not at some time used it in connection with

some brass or string melody. "Old Shady" was contemporaneous with "Dixie," "Rally Around the Flag," "Bonnie Blue Flag," and other stirring

var songs. "Nameless Heroine" and several other popular songs followed. In fact Mr. Hanby was busy as a story writer, and in connection with John L. Root he pu blished several books.

Rev. Benjamin Hanby died in 1868, leaving a wife and one daughter (Minnie, an artist), to mourn his loss.

Adulterated Coffer and Tea. A report of rather startling nature is rbout to be issued by the department of agriculture on the adulteration of coffee and tea. The former appears now to be chiefly sophisticated by the substitution for the real beans of artificial ones moulded from compositions made of clay, condensed milk and other materints. Secretary Rusk will urge the importance of excluding these and other mitations from importation to this country by the passage of a law shutting out articles palpably intended for the falsi-fication of foods. The beans are manu-factured by wholesale in Germany and sold here at 10 cents per pound. Utrecht also are coming large quantities of artificial almonds, made from glucos; They are shaped and colored by machines, being flually steeped in nitrobenzole to give the necessary odor. The leception is so perfect that, when mixed with the real article, the counterfeits are scarcely to be discovered. Of course they are ready shelled.

There are many factories in the United States, particularly in Connecticut, which are wholly engaged in the production of adulterants for sale to varous trades, such as ground cocoanut shells for mixing with pepper. It is estimated that there is hardly any pepper on the market at present which is not at least three-fourths something else. The manufacture of such articles in tended for the express purpose of swind ling consumers, often to the injury of their health, is unrestrained by any le gal enactment. In fact, the sophistica tion of food has come to be regarded as a part of legitimate business.

A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath. She had for hours been proparing vials of wrath for him when he should re-

"So you're home at last," she said as she let him in; "it's a wonder you've got home at all." "No differly gittin' home," he said, "There's more than the moon full, I'm

"Yes, we're all full." "What!" she exclaimed, growing scar-

let with indignation.
"Jus' as I say." We're all full. Moon's
full, I'm full and you're beautiful." "Well," she said with a faint smile, "I suppose I'll have to forgive you as

afraid," she said.

MORE EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS.

Affairs Between Germany and Russia Growing Very Complicated.

THREATENING FEATURES OF THE CASE.

Emperor William Said to Have Rudely Offended the Czarina & bile on His Last Voyage to

St. Petersburg.

[Copyright 1881 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Nov. 3.-|New York Herald Cable -Special to Tuz Ben. |-The day before yesterday the czar passed through Germany without stopping. He went from his yacht, the Point Star, to the train which was in the station at Dantzig. Did the railway employes who rang the last three signals to start, after the station-master had cried, in strictest ones which German travelers know so well, understand that he was starting the politics of Europe on a new line where it might be leraited! It was scarcely probable and yet history will not forget this train starting, for it is almost as important as the arrival of the French iron clads at Cronstadt and we might say that ail contemporeous history is now made during voyages of the czar, and there is no longer any doubt of it by any European diplomat that he wished to show the activately with which William II inspires him. In one month he has crossed Germany twice without exhibiting a desire to see the German sovereign. Last week Emperor William had offered to pay his respects to Emperor Alexander at Dantzig, although it was proper for the Russian emperor to go to Berlin, because the German emperor had been twice to St. Petersburg. The czar postively refused to see the kaiser until the last moment. Diplomacy did its work, however, and advances were made from various directions, but the czar remained immovable. Then again the weather was so bad that the Polar Star had to defer her departure from Copenhagen for two days. The ezar preferred to take a voyage of ten bours by sea rather than one of three bours in order not to pass through

The proof, therefore, is given that not only does the ezar not wish for the political friendship of Germany, but he seems to wish personally to be on bad terms with the emperor of Germany. For this course there are two reasons, first, the czar cannot forget the manner in which the emporer spoke of the examina to St. Petersburg. The exar is a family man in every sense of the phrase. He treats his wife with the most profound respect. Em-peror William one evening in the presence of the czarina, in en improper manner, delivered himself of some mess room jokes and instead of apologizing when the exarina look offended

he simply continued his stories.

From that day and even whilst Emperor William was the guest of Russia at St. Petersburg, the ezar has spoken to him as little as possible and his sentiments have not changed since. Re-cently, for political reason, the emperor of Russia wished for an alliance with France There is certainly known to be a paper in exexistence which he signed, for reasons best known to himself although they may not be comprehensive to the public, but whatever engagements he has entered into he will un doubtedly fulfill. He will avoid everything likely to hurt the feeling of France.

It is too much of an exaggeration to think, like the financial world of Paris and Berlin. that war is near, but it appears that all re-conciliation between Russia and Germany will henceforth become impossible. This is a fact on which the political world will have to count. The czar is not passing through Berlin because he wishes to have his hands free. On the German side, everybody says that the czar wants peace, but if he wished for war nothing would prevent his declaring it, now that he has shown in so startling a manner that there remains nothing of the traditional friendship which bound the Romanoffs and the Hobenzollarus. The Dantzig train will not be forgotten in

history. JACUUES ST. CERE. Secretary of War Proctor. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Secretary Proctor left Washington this evening for New York and Vermont. He will probably return to the War department only for the purpose of turning over his office to his suc-

Bond Statement.

essor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .- The amount of 414 per cent bonds redeemed today was \$59,100, making the total to date \$21,055,050, and leaving outstanding ₹4,438,650

A NOTABLE HALF-BREED.

Linquist, Interpreter and Farmer-

A Busy Life. George E. Gormelo of the Sac and Fox nation in Nebraska, is quite a noted character. He is a United States inerpreter, having been in the employ of the government for about twenty years. He is 70 years old, and speaks fourteen different languages. He is blind and raves around the country accompanied y his niece, a pretty Indian girl of 17. He is the father of fourteen children, thirteen of whom are dead. Mr. Gormelo is a short, heavy man with hair streaked with gray. His father was a Mexican, but his mother belonged to the Sac and Fox tribe, and sixty years of his life have been spen! among the Indians. He has been in all the large cities of the country and is well posted on matters of public interest. He likes to talk. He owns a fine farm in Nebraska, touching on Brown county, Kan., and is rich. His surviving child, a daughter, has two sons attending school at Lawrence, Kan. The

old man pays their way.

Disunion and Disgrace. Chicago Herald, The disgraceful scenes that mark telection ontests in Cork and elsewhere in Ireland must be stimulating to tory hopes in the general election. It has been contended from the beginning of the home rule controversy that the people of Ireland are so mercurial that they cannot safely be trusted with self-government. Every political riot strengthens what is an honest conviction with a large proportion of the voters of England, Scotland and Wales, with whom lies the fate of the next home rule bill. Gladstone's fortunes grow daily darker in outlook as sticks, stones and imprecations fill the air in Ireland.

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tion. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and had held high offices in the order. He was until a few years ago a wealthy and prosperous merchant here and during his prime he advocated building the Masonic

prominent liquor dealer and successful business man until a year ago, since which time, The Death Roll. owing partly to the prohibition law, he has been in financial difficulties. Worry over his changed condition unsettied his mind. Appealed the Scarles Will Case. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 3 .- An appeal has been

A UNIVERSAL TOPIC.

Pgize Opinions on the Value of Money. A London paper, Tid-Bits, recently awarded a prize for the best definition

of "money" to the author of the follow-"An article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except heaven, and as a universal provider

of everything except happiness,

There were many hundred competi-tors, a great many of them expressing the same general idea as the above. Of this one it may be said that it is more smart than true. With a tongue in one's head and money in his pocket he may go anywhere except to heaven, so far as orinary transportation is concerned, but there are many places he can't get into, though he had all the money in the world. It has been said it is harder for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but this means entering the kingdom on the sole account of his riches; and the same rule applies to a number of mundane things. Genius, learning, with, conversational powers, engaging manners, have taken many a one where wealth could not take nim, and exalted him to sta-

for the other sex. If happiness includes health as an exeption to what money will provide, the definition is defective, because a happy spirit often delles the ravages of disease conquering physical pain and shining radiant over all the ills of life. Yet it s very true that money cannot stand in ieu of a good conscience, nor "knock out" the old adage, "be virtuous and ou will be happy.

tions that money could not buy. Beauty,

grace, intellectual gifts, tender and

amiable dispositions have done the same

But, to be less serious on our subject, noney is a great thing for commercial, social and domestic purposes, and everybody seems to be after it. One of the Tid Bits' prize seekers says it is "hard to get, easy to spend, awkward to borrow, unpleasant to lend;" another that it is "a power which the wise use, the foolish abuse and neither refuse;" third, "the rich man's faith, the poor inn's hope and the good man's charity This last many will consider a better definition than the favored one, since to make money a representative at orce of the trinity of faith, hope and charity is certainly a poetic idea.

Tid Bits gives a great number of the ontributions, of which we select a few Palm oil. Devil's dust. Omnipotent dross,

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Money is that which has eagle' wings, and yet cannot mount so high as nan's desire. The father's independence, the moth-

er's satisfaction, the son's snare and the

the rich, the joy of the middle classes and the envy of the poor. The best friend of the masses, the mainstay of the classes, the great aim of the lassies and the ruin of the asses.

about money, is disposed to be disrespect ful, but there are few in point of sarcasm

winter is the Blucher, with Piccadilly toe. This is the thing for both men and women. It is made up in a great variety of styles appropriate to a corresponding variety of circumstances. Of course, says the New York Sun, there are many widths made, and all, even the widest, may be said to be fashionable, for the reason that very many stylish people bolt the fashion plates

all odds the most popular with this sea-If you are is search of a stylish street shoe your dealer will first of all show you an all patent leather Blucher with It is a showy shoe, cut high and of shining black to the very top. He will tell you that this is the "proper thing." particularly for afternoons. He will point out of his Broadway window and

Big Guns.

Fashions for Men.

There will be more opportunity of

breasted. The effect in these cloths is

BUCHARRST, Nov. 3 .- Nine passengers were killed as the result of the wrecking of the express train near Japacy yesterday.