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for better election weather.

The country may now settle down to

The imaginative man can see the hats

and suits changing ownership already.

The accession of a new czar in Russia gives the war probpets a new lease on their occupation.

Only a very small proportion of the candidates whose names appear on the official ballot will really enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner.

All the campaign libel suits will be unceremoniously stricken off the court calendars before many days shall have elapsed after the election.

Has the divorce racket been so worn out as a medium of theatrical advertisagain on the once-discredited libel suit method?

Euclid Martin says he doesn't care, devant straw ticket.

The president will have ample time message to be delivered when congress reconvenes pext December

It is reported that China has finally made at the time-hostilities commenced

The United States is, of course, interested in the restoration of peace between China and Japan, but its timehonored policy will not permit it to join with any other power to interfere for this purpose.

The librarian of the congressional library wants to supply members of the senate and house with books by means of an underground tunnel. A pipe line for more exhibitanting material might be more appreciated.

America now lays claim to the discovery of the diphtheria serum through an American medical student who has been studying in Berlin. The Germans are not to be allowed to carry off all the honors in developing medical science.

for their monthly pay.

Some of the newspapers are printing a list of fifty-three persons who may on ascend the British throne. In more contingency is not worth reckoning. nine of these royal heirs might be bought at bargain prices.

This year as in former years candidates in Nebraska will not believe they are elected or defeated until they see The Bee's election returns. Every possible effort has been made by The Bee to insure prompt and reliable reports of results throughout the state. The Bee's success in past years is the best guaranty of its election returns this year.

It is only necessary for The Bee to In recent years The Bee's election rethis state. While other papers published inaccurate and incomplete reports, The Bee's tables of results have been reliable and trustworthy. It will be so proved demand for this cereal for feedthis week.

pperation of The Bee.

THE RESULT IN NEBRASKA

Holcomb by a plurality of over 5,000. It may reach as high as 10,000. The majority of the republican candidates for state offices are doubtless elected, possibly all. Four of the six republican candidates for congress are certainly elected, which will be a gain of one republican congressman. Returns are too meager for any definite assurance regarding the legislature, but it is believed to be safely republican.

issues involved were both national and competing line? rebuke that party has ever received twelve hours without difficulty. East- bubbear could be desired? from the voters of any one state. It is, ern railroads have steadily pursued a however, more than this, and therefore policy of increasing the speed of their possesses a double significance. As a fast trains instead of decreasing it. repudiation of David B. Hill and the They put on faster trains during the We don't see how any one could ask political element of which he is the leader, the republican triumph is most did the western roads. And while signal, decisive and complete. It em- they have reduced slightly the speed of phasizes with tremendous force the pop- one or two of the very fastest trains, ular verdict of last year against the almost all their fast mail trains have Candidates for minor offices must not leaves the beaten leader stranded and those in the west. While the revision be impatient over the slowness of the hopeless for the future. He will con- of the time schedules is in progress, it tinue in the national senate, but the should not stop until it has at least reday of his leadership is gone, his presi- stored what was at the command of the dential chances are swept away, and public before the present demoralization cabin he must take his place in the rank and of the train service was inaugurated

brought him disaster. Not less important than the election tion of the reform ticket, with a repubany way. But he ought to let the peo- appears from the facts now at hand ple know whether or not be carried out that this time it has lost about everyhonest politics. The power of Tamto give congress his interpretation of many has not only been most detri-

its overthrow will be permanent. The republican party of the Empire conclusion that she has had state has covered itself with honor and enough in her bout with Japan. This glory. Its magnificent victory will thrill son's administration the railway mail is a discovery that China ought to have the hearts of republicans everywhere clerks were placed in the classified servand exert a powerful influence to keep years hence.

OUR GREAT CERSAL IN EUROPE. The special agent of the Agricultural lepartment in Europe reports that the prejudice formerly existing against maize as food for horses and cattle is daily growing less in Germany, but little progress has been made in inducing Germans to eat corn bread. He states that twenty-six street car companies in the large cities of Germany feed maize to their horses with satisfactory results, many preferring it to oats. It s shown that the imports of corn into Germany last year were nearly double the amount in 1891 and the agent says: "The searcity of forage plants last year in Germany has compelled feeders to use maize, and since they have discovered the nourishing and strengthening qualities of th The Board of Education will have same it is safe to assert that the con the gratitude of nearly 400 employes for sumption will increase annually." It resisting the temptations of politics on is possible this will be realized, but if the eve of election long enough to pass the demand for American corn from on the salary appropriation. On former Europe is to amount to no more than occasions the members of the board sufficient to supply the deficiency in have not always been so considerate of countries that do not produce enough the men and women who were waiting fodder for the live stock we can hardly hope to ever have a market abroad for our surplus corn in large crop years.

The effort made by our government for several years to promote among a particular contingency be called to Europeans the use of corn as a wholesome and cheap food for human beings than nine cases out of ten, however, the has not been altogether unavailing, but it must be confessed that it has fallen We think the claims of about forty- far short of what was hoped for. With to a greater number of employes than the fact before them that the American people are large consumers of corn as to them that this cereal can be prepared in numerous palatable forms, at less In the postal service there will be cost than any other grain, it was naturally supposed that the poorer the classified postoffices to the nonexclasses of Europe, at least, would freely adopt it as a substitute for the black 1,500 places, reducing the number of and unwholesome bread that millions places that may hereafter be available of them eat. But they continue to prefer the latter. There seemed an excelor 800. It will thus be seen that in lent opportunity last year, when the a widespread consumption of corn, but service reform is making steady proremind its readers that its facilities for the people generally could not be pergathering election returns are unrivaled. suaded to try it. A few did, but there being justified at every step of the adis no evidence that they have continued turns have been standard authority in to use it. Our exports of corn to Eu- til it will have been extended to every vope for 1894 will be somewhat larger portion of the public service to which than for 1803, but as already noted the it can be applied and in time all the increase is probably due to the im- states will follow the federal government

ing to live stock. Taste and prejudice unite to prevent more efficient and more economical pub-The business men of Omaha will now the use of corn by Europeans as human lic service, but our political system will turn their attention toward recovering food. In no respect are mankind more be on a safer basis, because politics the ground lost by the alleged business stubbornly inclined to follow in the line will be largely freed from the influences men's manifesto. With a strong pull of precendent than in the things they responsible for much of the evils conand a long pull and a pull all together eat, hence the great difficulty in weanthey may in a measure make good the ing the peoples of Europe from their damage already done. In this move- black loaf of coarse rye bread and inment, as in all others intended to build ducing them to substitute for it corn up the real interests of Omaha, the busi- bread, which properly prepared is much ness men can count on the hearty co- more wholesome and palatable. Of course the effort to educate Europeans ties suggest that while the United

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE WANTED. day won the greatest victory ever the Northwestern schedule was alto- and reciprocity? achieved by a political party in the his- gether too fast to be maintained, estory of that state. The plurality of Levi pecially in winter, that it would be time P. Morton will not be quite as large as for the Burlington to consider the quesference in the circumstances then and called upon to bid for a new contract. far more signal and significant than was have experienced a wonderful change of that of the democrats twelve years ago. heart. They announce with a flourish who were supposed to have been diwas due to the fact that thousands of to improve the mail service and to give republicans did not vote as a protest Omalia the benefit of a faster run beagainst the interference of the national tween Chicago and this city. If they administration and only state issues had any intentions of doing this voluntion undoubtedly brought out the larg- to have the credit for it, and would they est vote ever polled in the state and the have waited until forced to do it by a

World's fair instead of slower ones, as candidate of the Hill machine and been giving much quicker service than file of the party as the follower of some about a year and a half back.

other standard bearer and one not TRIBUTE TO THE MERIT SYSTEM. tainted with the political vices that During the last years of the first administration of President Cleveland the of a republican governor and the rout railway mail service became a good of the Hill machine in the Empire state deal demoralized. This was due to the is the defeat of Tammany and the elec- assault upon the ranks of the clerks in that service for partisan purposes, by lican for mayor at its head. The un- which hundreds of experienced and effiscrupulous organization that has domi- cient men were dismissed because they nated the politics of New York City were republicans and their places were does not now for the first time ex- given to democrats. When the adminising that the profession has to fall back perience defeat, but it has never be tration of President Harrison came in fore been quite so disastrously beaten one of the earliest matters to which atas it was yesterday. On other occa- tention was given was the reorganizasions it succeeded in saving from the tion of this service. The old clerks of wreck something worth having, but it approved efficiency, who were able to school, but she had neither governess appears from the facts now at hand show that the cause of their removal nor tutor, and taught herself about all she his open threat of voting for the Stur- thing. The whole country is to be con- the incompetents sent adrift. It higher education of women, she always loved gratulated upon the result, which is in was determined to improve this study of all kinds and was especially atthe interest of good government and most important branch of the postal service by recognizing merit in promotions and making this an incentive to the voice of the people in the annual mental to the city and the state of New faithfulness and efficiency. The plan York, but a danger to the republic, and worked admirably and lfad the effect to every patriotic citizen will hope that earry the service to a higher degree of usefulness than it had ever before at-

> tained. Before the close of President Harrilee and are now under the operation of them in line for the greater battle two the civil service law. An unsuccessful effort was made in the last congress to invalidate this action to the extent of authorizing the postmaster general to restore to the railway mail service democrats who had been removed by the republican administration. Had this been done there would have been a return to the demoralization of 1887-88, but having failed the improvement and efficiency attained under the last repubcan administration has been kept up. Last year the railway mail service made in extraordinary record for efficiency, getting, it was believed, as near per fection as possible. The report for this ear, however, shows still higher atservice is nowhere surpassed, if equalled. No stronger tribute to the perit system could be desired than is urnished in the contrast between the resent condition of the railway mail ervice and that at the close of the first administration of President Cleveland. and it affords an unanswerable argument in favor of that system and in support of the demand for a further extension of civil service reform, wherever it can be made to apply.

Within a few days the president has signed orders making important extenexisting classifications in branches of the service already classified, so as to bring within the classification many places heretofore excluded. These orheretofore in the customs and postal services and also bring under the regubread and with the fact demonstrated lations certain hitherto excepted officials in the Agricultural department. transferred from the excepted class in cepted class probably not less than to spoils hunters to not more than 700 spite of the prejudice and hostility Russian rye crop was short, to induce of a large body of politicians civil vance. It can only be a few years un in adopting it. When that is accomplished we shall not only have a better nected with it. As we reduce the spoils to be fought for we lessen the in centives to those practices which are the bane of American politics.

The Agriculture department authori-

to the value of corn as human food States and Germany are engaged in a At the hour of midnight the returns should not be abandoned. Some pro- policy of regillation, there is no reason received indicate the election of Judge gress has been made, which encourages why we should stop half way. The the hope of further progress. But it new tariff discriminates against sugar will probably be a long time before the produced in countries which pay an use of corn as bread by the people of export duty. This discrimination ap-Europe will materially increase the de- pears to be called for to the German mand upon the product of this country. beet sugar industry, and to get even Germany has practically shut her markets to American cattle. It is proposed The business men of Omaha would that the United States go a step further probably have waited until doomsday and rule out importations of German for the Burlington road to increase the bred horses. Do this and all we have speed of its mail trains were it not to expect is more retaliation from Gerforced to do so by the competition of many. Carry retaliation out to its logi another road. When the Northwestern cal end, we bring up at an embargo on put in its new time schedule a week all commerce between the two coun-THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN NEW YORK ago Burlington officials said that it tries. Wouldn't it be a better plan to The republicans of New York yester- would have no effect upon them, that return to the old regime of good will

"It is to be noted that the decision of that of Grover Cleveland in 1882, but, tion of speed when its government mail packing house at South Omaha so rethe Hammond company to rebuild its 5 and 6 last, at which conference every shade giving proper consideration to the dif- contract should expire and it should be cently destroyed by fire was not post. Mr. Roy Stone, the special agent and enponed until after the election. The gineer of the department, will also include now, the present republican triumph is Now, within two or three days they populist bugbear must therefore have a number of addresses on the road question. been indignantly repudiated by the men Mr. Cleveland's unparalleled plurality of trumpets that they intend voluntarily rectly behind it. The Hammond company wants a plant in South Omaha plus capital, build good roads? For an anbecause it is able to do business profit- swer we must go where they have done it ably at that point. The question of a successfully and study the methods. First, populist governor has nothing to do we must study all the economies possible in were involved, while yesterday's electricity, would they not have preferred with the ment packing industry. That construction. Second, we must find out all no time may be lost in restoring the de- the parties to be benefited, and see that each stroyed plant the work of clearing away the debris has already begun and is to or not he belongs to the immediate locality, or even to the present generation of men. state. The republican victory is an There is no reason whatever why the be expedited without reference to the Third, we must look into local questions overwhelming protest against the demo- fast trains should not make the dis- intervening election. What better proof of road materials and transportation and into cratic tariff policy and is the severest tance between Omaha and Chicago in of the groundlessness of the populist all the latest developments in road imple-

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James G. Blaine, jr., is a law student at the University of Virginia, and has earned a big reputation as the center rush of the university foot ball team.

stories, is such a sufferer from rheumatism is to make the best use possible of convict that he can use neither his hands nor his labor in road building. My own impression feet, and dictates his literary work to his is that state prison convicts will be the best eldest son. He resides at Bath, England, employed in the preparation of road ma-The heaviest moonshiner in the world is terials in quarry camps, or gravel pits, where Mrs. Mullins of Hancock county, Tennessee She weighs 600 pounds, and though the reveofficers have a clear case against her they find it impossible to get her out of her

The late John Ruskin liked nothing ab normal or artificial and so he regarded the production of chrysanthemums as an unhallowed attempt to grow flowers at a season when nature meant that there should be no flowers.

Rudolph Hemings of London is writing an epic poem which, when completed, will contain 2,000 stanzas from 500 to 700 words each. It is a history of England from the time of William the Conqueror up to the time of James II. A reproduction in a lasting material of the

been made by Dr. Berliner of Berlin. The physicians who examined the brain considered it one of the most remarkable they have Mrs. Lynn Linton, the English novelist

children of a clergyman with a limited in- turn. come and was obliged to get her education as best she could. She not only never went knows. In spite of her lack of training and was purely political, were restored and the fact that her father held in disfavor the study of all kinds and was especially at legation here, is about to urge the tracted by languages. She learned to read State department to relinquish the pro-Spanish, Italian, German, Greek, Latin and even a little Hebrew.

## POST ELECTION SMILES.

Good News: Little Girl-Oh, mamma Come quick!
Mamma—Mercy! What's the matter?
Little Girl—There's a mouse in the kitchen
and the poor cat is there all alone.

Capitol Employe—I've been looking over a list of some of the candidates Chicago may send to congress. Maude-Have you decided how you are

oing to vote?
Miss Quivers—Oh, yes. I'm going to vote
n my new black cloth street gown, with The Citizen—I suppose you are aware, young man, what is the leading issue at stake in the present campaign?

The College Youth—Gh, yes, sir. It's whether the Yale line will be able to stop the Princeton eleven.

## SECRET OF THE WEST.

Oliver Wendell Holmes. Wait-wait, undoubting, for the winds have sions of the classified service to offices not heretofore classified and revising No marble form that sculptured truth can Vies with the image shaped in viewless air;
And thought unfettered grows through speech to deeds,
As the broad forest marches in its seeds. What though we perish ere the day is won? Enough to see its glorious work begun! The thistle falls before a trampling clown, But who can chall the flying thistle-down? Wait while the hery seeds of freedom fly. The prairie blazes when the grass is dry! What arms might rayish, leave to peaceful arts. arts, Wisdom and lowe shall win the roughest hearts;
So shall the angel who has closed for man
The blissful garden since his woes began.
Swing wide the golden portals of the west,
And Eden's secret stand at length confessed!

# CONVICT WORK ON THE ROADS

Engineering Department of the Government Recommends Its Use.

COULD BE USED PROFITABLY IN QUARRIES

In This Manner the Engineer Thinks the Material for Roads Could he Prepared as Rapidly as the Roads Were Ready to Receive It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The Agricultural department is about to issue elaborate information on the subject of "good roads, which congress has directed the department to investigate. The publication will embrace the entire proceedings of the national road conference, held at Asbury Park, N. J., July He makes no report, so that these addresses practically constitute a report, Mr. Stone bears his proper share of the cost, whether ments and machinery

"But who is to do all this? And that brings us to the first practical step in road improvement, namely, that every state should have a permanent road commission, com-posed of citizens of the highest character, to undertake this investigation and recommend the necessary measures to the legislatures to watch the workings of these measures When adopted, and to secure any possible W. Clark Russell, the writer of sea improvement in them. The next step they can be guarded and secluded as easily as in prisons, and that county prisoners and tramps should do the grading and all other preparatory work on the roads.

the best machinery for crushing stone, and employing the convicts only in quarrying and handling it, an amount of material could produced sufficient to macadimize all the roads in the state as fast as they could be prepared, and in addition, to furnish ballast for the railroads as a consideration for their giving reduced rate on road materials.

"Of their own motion the railroads are ready to contribute largely in this way toward road improvement. In !! etc correspondence with the Department of Agriculture on the subject many have proposed to make half rates or haul at bare cost, whenever a general brain of the late Prof. von Helmholtz has advance toward road improvements shall be gin and the state commission would be in a position to make better terms with them than any private ind "41st or length authority, and better than we could do on behalf of the general government without the power and essayist, was the youngest of the twelve any definite assistance of its part in re-

#### COLOMBIA HAS A CLAIM

Wants Pay for Large Quantities of Guano Taken by Americans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Senor Rengifo, charge d'affaires of the Colombian the United States has given to the Jennet Guano company, established by an American named Jennet, to take the valuable guano deposits off the Washington Star: "You seem to think a newspaper man knows everything!" exclaimed the reporter.

"Well," replied the self-satisfied man, "there's no reason why he souldn't. The sure I'm always ready to be interviewed."

Mr. Snapp—Is the gentleman in the next room a somnambulist?

Landlady—Gracious goodness, no; for generations they've all been Baptists.

The clothes may make the man; But it's a struggle all his life. To keep from going broke When he's getting them for his wife.

Friend—Did you suffer much when you took laughing gas and had your tooth out? "Mercy, yes; when I came to I found my hat wasn't on struight."

Washington Post: The registration of female voters throughout the country is developing one delightful novelty. None of these new voters sit around and gossip of their recollections of Thomas Jefferson and by hanging up all those signs in the house of representatives: "Not Responsible for Hats and Coats?"

Capitol Employ—I've been looking over a list of some of the candidates Chicago may send to congress.

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Hence Washington Post: The registration of female voters throughout the country is developing one delightful novelty. None of these new voters sit around and gossip of their recollections of Thomas Jefferson and Benry Clay.

Vintor (at the ca it'al)—What do you mean by hanging up all those signs in the house of representatives: "Not Responsible for Hats and Coats?"

Capitol Employe—I've been looking over a list of some of the candidates Chicago may send to congress.

TELEPHONES IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

Proposal to Give the High-Price Bell Instrument the Go-By. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-An interesting tuation in regard to the telephones for the government is developing in the departments at Washington. The question to be decided is one directly affecting the general use of instruments for governmental purposes. The various departments require inter-connection and also some economical means of internal communication. It is claimed that the rates of the telephone company operated in Washington, and the well known fact that it will only rent and not sell apparatus, have so far prevented the adoption of a system in all the departments that would largely dispense with messengers and act as a lubricant to the ponderous wheeis of routine. The Interior department has taken the initiative, and it will soon be settled whether a reliable telephone service can be owned and operated outside of the Bell privilege. Bids have been received and opened a morth ago, but were all rejected on account of technicalities. Advertisement is about to be made again under new proposals and work will be pushed to complete a sysetm connecting the Interior department and all its bureaus before next spring. If this is successful it of probable that the government will adopt the telephone largely as a valuable aid to business in all its brenches. poses. The various departments require ine telephone largely as a valuable aid to isiness in all its branches,

Another Claim Submitted to Arbitration. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Secretar Gresham and Senor Romero, the latter rep resenting the government of Ecuador, today exchanged ratifications of the Mahoney-

HOSE who could not eat cake, hot biscuit, bread and pastry because of indigestion have found that by raising them with Royal Baking Powder they are enabled to eat them with perfect comfort.

Royal Baking Powder is composed of chemically pure cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda, and is an actual preventive of dyspepsia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER OO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Vasques treaty, submitting to the arbitration of the British minister resident at Quito the claim of Julio R. Santon, an American citizen, for damages sustained by his alleged imprisonment and confiscation of his property by the government of Ecuador about fifteen years ago.

HAVE ADEATH GRIP 'ON CHINA The Control of the property by the government of Ecuador about fifteen years ago.

FLUTTER CAUSED IN DEPARTMENTS

Chiefs Favorably Commented On.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The civil serv e commission, in announcing the recenextensions in the civil service by the pres ident that further examinations were to be made at an early date, has been discussed in the department and among offi-cials who know, and it is said the extension will include chiefs of divisions in the various departments, which would be a very imtepartments, which would be a very im-portant move. The salaries paid to these officers are \$2,000 each. They have always seen held as political plums for the smaller politicians who seek offices in Washington, and it is claimed that oftentimes they are appointed without any fitness whatever for the positions they hold. In may cause the assistant chiefs do all the business of a livision during an administration Some-livision during an administration Someassistant chiefs do all the business of a division during an administration. Sometimes it has been suggested that these assistants be promoted, but they generally decline, becase they fear a new administration might dispense with them, and they would be out of a position. If the civil service system should be extended to chiefs of divisions it will certainly be of great importance to the service, and accomplish what the division has long contended for.

Take Up Certificates on Departing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Secretary Carlisle has instructed the collector of oms at Port Townsend, Wash., that certificates of registration issued to Chinese should be taken up by the collector when such Chinese leave this country. This is necessary to prevent the certificates from being turned over to Chinese unlawfully entering the United States.

Memorial Services on Friday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Prince Canta-uzene, the Russian minister, notified the State department today that memorial exercises to the late czar would be held at the Russian legation at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Invitations to President Cleve-land, members of the cabinet and other high officials have been issued.

#### CATTLE DISEASE OF THEIR OWN. Germans Consider Not the Beam that is in Their Own Eye.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- While the German government is accusing our cattlemen of in-troducing Texas fever into Germany they have Moukden, with Port Arthur and Tien-Tsin, themselves become afflicted with another for-thus completing a strategic position, which midable cattle disease which has broken out will command peace in the terms they deagain among the farm animals in central sire, or, in the absence of peace, will per-Germany, notably in Voigtland and Saxe-Altenburg. This disease is known and Saxe-and rest the campaign until spring. Altenburg. This disease is known as the flaps and foot rot and United States Consul Stephen at Annaberg, who reports the outbreak to the State department, says it is the Tsung-Li-Yamen Asks the Powers to Intermore unfortunate for the farmers there as only two years ago the same disease decreased the stock considerably and as drouth of 1893 with its subsequent fodder local authorities are doing their utmost to prevent an extension of the disease, it approved an extension of the disease, it approved the disease of the dis pears they have not succeeded, for nearly every issue of the official papers mention new cases. The frequent appearances of these diseases in the same locality is certainly no evidence of a healthy condition of German

### WILL LEAVE IT VACANT.

Indian Commission Doing No Good and Can Die a Natural Death.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- When President Cleveland appointed William M. Campbell marshal of Minnesota in place of J. Adam Bede, who resigned under such peculiar circumstances, it created a vacancy in the Chippewa Indian commission. Campbell was chairman of this commission, which has been operating among the indians for many state in the church of the palace here, will years trying to settle their affairs. Secre-tary Smith says be will not recommend filing the vacancy because the work of the commission has not succeeded in accom-plishing the results for which it was ap-pointed. Campbell was in Washington at the time of his appointment as marshal, receiving instructions in his duties as chairman of Colombian coast. The case involves interesting questions of territorial jurisdiction, to which Mr. Blaine, when secretary of state, gave much attention. Jennet claims to have discovered the guano deposits of Roncador and Quitasuino islands in 1889, and in accordance with the United States law passed in 1856, he set up his rights as a discoverer and in the vame of the United. At present they are scattered over the Indian commission and had been in-formed by Secretary Smith that in case that results did not follow his return to Minne-ners for the poor will be provided at the exsots, his commission would be shandoned, pense of the czar and at each stopping place different sections of the state and do not they have not been living for a quarter of a century.

Selected the Third Arbitrator. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Weckherlin, the ninister from the Netherlands, will be invited to become a third member of the Venezuelan claims commission, N. L. Jeffreys and Venezuelan Minister Andarde are the two members. Minister Weckherlin is now Europe, but will be communicated with by cable

One of Stanley's Lieutenants to Wed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- A. J. Mountney Jephson, explorer and author, who went | eulogy of the late czar of Russia. into Africa with Henry M. Stanley and to be married. In a few weeks the wedding of Mr. Jephson and Miss Anna Head, daughter of A. H. Head, the well known millionaire mining man of this city, will be Reichs bank, will succeed Dr. Herman von

Japanese Capture a Strategic Point on the Highway to Tien-Tsin.

Extension of the Civil service to Divisio TWO COLUMNS MARCHING ON MOUKDEN

> Should These Two Places Be Captured the Flowery Kingdom Will Be Practically at the Mercy of the Japanese.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- A short cablegram received by Secretary Gresham today from United States Minister Denby, at Peking, chronicles another important forward movement by the Japanese. It reads as follows: "Japanese have taken Foo-Chow, in the Gulf of Li-As-Tune, approaching Shan-Kai-Kuan. Two campaigns are progressing against Moukden and Tien-Tsin. "DENBY."

All of this means, according to the interpretation arrived at by the State department officials, that the Japanese have seized the important strategic port of Kin-Chow, near New-Chang and on the road tending in one direction toward Tien-Tsin and the other toward the Manchuria capital, Moukden. The latter is thus threatened from two sides. The Japanese forces, which have crossed the Yalu river from Corea are advancing rapidly from the southeast upon this doomed canital, and, according to the Minister Denby cablegram, another force will start northward from Kin-Chow to join them. The distance from Kin-Chow to Tien-Tsin is about 200 miles, and the roads are the best n China. Tien-Tsin is well fortified, but should it fall, the way to Peking, Chinese capital, would be open to the invadera.

Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese legation have any official advices of the Japanese victories cabled by Minister Denhy, nor of the reported efforts of Chins to secure peace tendency at both legations is to doubt that any peace overtures have been or

#### CHINA CONFESSES DEFEAT.

vene to Secure Peace.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Tsin, which will be publarge numbers of their cattle. Though the ment's statement respecting the critical situation of affairs. Prince King, president of the Tsung-Li-Yamen, calmly avowed the impotence of China to withstand the Japanese attack, and appealed to the powers to intervene, saying that China was willing to abandon her sovereignty over Corea and to pay a war indemnity. The ministers applauded the frankness of this confession and promised to report China's appeal to their respective governments, with the view of restoring peace in order to avert the dangers threatening all interests. minister believed in taking a leading part in the proposed intervention

Czar's Remains Lying in State.

LIVADIA, Nov. 6 .- It is officially stated be taken to Yalta and from there conveyed to Sebastopol on board the Russian cruiser Pamy at Merkovia. At Moscow the body of Alexander III. will lie in state days at the Archangel cathedral and at St repose in state in the cathedral of St. Paul. At towns where the funeral train stops or

LONDON Nov. 6 .- The duke of Vorle, the care to secure allotted lands in places where duke of Connaught and other members of the royal family, most of the cabinet unpisters and the diplomatic corps, all wearing full in honor of the late czar of Russia. Among tary of the United States embassy; Colonel Ludlow, the United States military attache, and Lieutenant Commander Cowles, the United States naval attached

> Czar Eulogized in the French Chamber. PARIS Nov. 6.—The Chamber of Deputies today was crowded when M. Burdeau, vice president of the Chamber, pronounced an ber then adjourned as a sign of mourning.

> Herr Koch Will Be Minister of Justice. BERLIN, Nov. 6.-The National Zeitung says that Herr Koch, president of the Schelling as Prussian minister of justice.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

## Political.

Every state and territory except Maine held an election November 6. Only twentyone of them elected governors; most of them elected minor state officers,

# Wool

The expression "an all wool suit," doesn't always mean the same thing. There are an immense variety of wools. A cyclopaedic authority says this: "At what point it may be said that an animal tiber ceases to be hair and becomes wool it is impossible to determine because in every characteristic the one class, by imperceptible gradations, merges into the other, so that a continuous chain can be formed from the finest and softest merino to the rigid bristles of the wild boar. The chances are that some of you fellows are wearing boars' bristles around here, instead of an all woo We select only fabrics made of good staple wools -- we have many grades; but they're all good and we guarantee them.

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