#### "THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER"

And who is not cont.
The ource all are duly.
The princes winds the hero said.
Who came her confus to sever.
And so the biesels p it we re tood,
I aved happily for any cont.

So-first And the brok we closed No et or mets a fanted. But lovers then thus supprise. Were never dischenanted For them was no domestic strifts. No troubles intervening that "happiness and "matries" the Were symmetrical in meaning.

We, tee, perhaps, althou h we dwall in different eir aunstalnes. Ferform the drams farriy well. Set forth in these continue. The ore's porta parent place. The mast's in help a prestly. The mast's in help a prestly. The prince in these prose deduces is "something to the cate."

But will the parallel extend
Through after life I wonder.
When rave philo others perpend
That marria e is a disader?
Ah chroniclers discreetly mate:
You were, perchance, hos elever
To hint at rifts with a the lute
Of happiness forever

And yet \* \* \* the view is out of dut
By grave statisties shaken.
It is still to some at any rate.
It does not seen mistaken.
For thou hathe avoir's mistar mista.
No truth hait discovers
Lave now as then, can make of math
A paradise for lovers

Lovernan's Magazina

# The Great Hesper.

# BY PRANK HARRETT.

CHAPTER L

We landed at Southampton, September 14, 1885, and a ragged crew ne were

The "Judge," Joe Brace led the way-a great ga mt man, with long, long leg , a stoop in his shoulders. and a swaying movement of his body and arms when he walked as if he had a load on his back and a long way to go: a man with a black fell on the back of his hands, a dark seard growing high upon his cheek bones, and a great bush of iron-gray hair sticking out all round his head. and a forelock hanging down over his eye. One could see nothing of his outures but a long red nose and deeps t beady black eyes. His fustian acket was wern to rag at the elbows and so was mine, as for thatsplit in the seams between the -houlders with the constant strain of yours to dispose of." the laboring arms. Once upon a time his top boots had been black, but now they we call the same yellow clay color with the trousers that

were tucked into them, and just as badly in need of repair. I followed with Van Hoeck. He held my arm, not for support, but for guidance, because he was stone blind. fie was thirty or thereabouts, I believe; but he looked twenty years tively. elder than I, who am n w about twenty-six. Though he was Dutch by hi th, he looked like an Asiat'e. While I, with my fair skin, light hair and large frame. northern race. He was better dressed than any of us, for though he them day after day for eighteen months at least; whereas mine, what with the exposure to the sun, the sweat of work, rough usage, and the strange devices employed in repairing them, were scarcely recognizable more sign of strain and fatigue than wither the judge's or mine, which might well be, seeing how great a relief to the mind physical labor is. There was a furrow between his brows, deep lines descending from the inner angle of the eye, a pinched look about the nostrils and fleshiess

cheeks, that gave a fearful, strenuous eagerness to the weird expression of his face. And that expression was welrd, nay, even repulsive, though his feat res were not ill-shaped, and it was due chiefly to the peculiarity of his eyes. Most people of dark complexion, like his, have a dark iris to the eye, but his was of a steely-gray, and was the more noticeable because there was the iris and was preoceu; ied. Often when he was sitting near me while I worked I have changed my position that I might not see those ghastly eyes wide open to an African sun, yet un-

conscious of its glare. There was something terrible in his blindness. Our rear was brought up by the and familiarity had long crased to be slangy to my cars.

Poor little Lola! she was the raggedest and most disreputable of the lot, though it was not for that reason that she walked behind us: indeed, had she suspected that to follow implied inferiority, she would have marched ahead of her own

father. That was her character. The Kid had given us a deal of trouble-had we foreseen how much, do not think Van Hocek or I would have put in that postscript to the agreement which her father, the

Judge, induced us to subscribe. "The Kid has eyes in her head for to see with," the Judge said, in arging her claim upon our future and she kin use 'em well as us in lookin' for stones, and likewise, bein' a female, she kin cook our meals for us; she kin wash our shuts, end she kin sew us up, and keep us nice and tidy." Whether greeted us. ie was capable of helping us in ese matters I cannot say: all I mow is that she didn't, "What kin you?" on expect?" asked her father, in ytonuation: "her mother was the darter of a durned greaser, end it ain't the kid', fault if she's got greaser blood in her."

We came up with the judge at the "Yes," said I; and, turning over BIG TRADE REVIVAL. ABOUT THE NEXT SENATE FAILED OF RE-ELECTION. said, "where the best bank in town

I think the policeman's first imwe had felonious purpose in asking closely. this question for he did not repay

#### CHAPTER II.

We found a bank and streamed in. a small crowd collected a ound t e door, as it swung to behind the kid. The clerks suspended their operations and looked at us in openmouthed astonishment as we ranged ourselves along the counter.

... Is the manager of this concern in?" asked the Judge-"Hands off." he added, in a rear, as the Kid, slipping her lithe hand under the brasswork protecting the counter. began to finger the scales.

The Kid, unmoved, satisfied her curiosity, then, withdrawing her hand, rested her elbow en the counter, and deopping her chin in the paim, gazed at the clerks with stolid indifference.

"The manager is in, what do you want?" asked the clerk.

"Let up, Israel," said the Judge, falling back a step, and waving his hand significantly toward Van Hocek "We wish to negotiate a loan on the security of a large diamond that we

have brought home from the cape," said Van Hoeek ... Fight hundred and twenty carats, fust water," added the Judge; "the

grandest stone in this almighty uni-Verse!" There was a whispered consultation among the cle ks, and one went into a private room at the back of

the bank from which he presently returned with the manager.

"I am the manager; what do you want?

Van Hoeck repeated his statement. "And what security can you give me that the diamon1 is genuine." asked the manager, with a pleasant smile, "or that it is legitimate y

"You will allow, sir, if anyone had lost a stone of this kind he would ha e made it unsafe for us to walk about with it in the daylight," replied the Judge, and as for its bein' gen ilne, you kin hev the security of your own evesight."

·· I do not profess to be a judge of diamonds, and I can have nothing to do with it," said the manager deani-

We were disgusted with Southampton, and, had we possessed the means, should have gone on at once to London, where we might have found some former acquaintance to help us am pretty true in appearance to my out of our present difficulty. But we had nothing-nothing in the world but the things we stood upright in three men sat facing them on the had accompanied us, and roughed it and the great damond. For our other side of a small round table, on so far as board and lodging were smaller finds and our implements we which I placed the diamond. At a concerned, he had taken only a had sold at Natal to make up enough little distance from us there was a financial part in the enterprise, his to any our steerage home, and our lion skin on the floor, and on this the ofindness naturally debarring him space clothes, our knives, every kid threw herself and as she lay from a laborious part. His clothes available thing we had parte ed away there looking toward us, with her retained something of their original on our passage for food to supple- chin resting in the palms of her

perkisit as we could well do with- shade.

It was now well upon three o'clock, as civilized clothing. His face gave and we felt the need of food, having eaten nothing since six, when our last rations were served out to us on the "Southern Cross." Our position was a desperate one. With millions in our possession, we might starve in the street, or have to take refuge in the work-house. It was odd, indeed, and very unpleasant also. At length, being unable to see any way out of our difficulty, we made our way to a potice station and laid our case before the inspector.

"Well, my good fellows," said he, having heard us out. "I don't see how I'm to help you. The mayor is the proper person to go to, but he's away yachting. The only person I can think of." he added, after a moment's reflection, "who might serve nothing else; there was no pupil- you is Sir Edmund Lascelles. He's nothing but that gray patch upon got a kind of museum, and buys up the yellowish ball of the eye. He curlosities, I know; and a kind old kept his eyes open when his mind gentleman he is, too Now, if he's

at home-We asked him hurriedly where Sir Edmund lived, and he replied that it was out Lymington way-Monken Abbey-eight or nine miles, and any

one would tell us the way. Well, there was nothing better to be done so we got the inspector to "Kid." The name by constant use give us a more definite direction. and then started off in search of the Abbey. The Judge swinging along ahead at a good four miles an hour, the Kid had to trot to keep up with us; but I gave her my hand, and she did not complain-it was not in her nature to show suffering in the ordinary wa ..

It must have been about 6 o'clock when we found the park entrance to Monken Abbey, and there we were stopped by the lodge keeper, who refused to let us pass without permission from Sir Edmund; but when he heard that we had been sent by the inspector of police at Fouthampton, he sent his wife up to the house, to know if the baronet would see us. Our spirits rose at the first glimpse of the aandsome, portly old gentleman. There was benevolence in the little carls of his soft white hair, and the promise of kind treatment in the genial smile with which he

...Well," said he, cheerfully, ...you have something to sell me, have

"Yes," I replied, "If you can buy it: it is a diamond." "A diamond! Ah, that's a costly kind of curiosity, but I like them for to be up on it. I want you to be all that; have you got it with you?" down on it.

doeb g.tes, where he stopped to my hand, I opened it, showing the address a policeman stationed there. leather case strapped to my wrist, "Kid you tell me, my friend," he which contained the Great Hesper, as we called our diamond. The baronet was thunderstruck by the provigious size of the stone, for he pression as he regarded us was that cold see that the leather fitted it

"We had it tested at Natal." said immediately, and with reluctance Van Hoeck; cit is a white diamond, directed as to the High street, and and if not of the first water, is certoid us to inquire there of some one tainly of the second; it weighs 823 carats.

· Is it possible? Come with me Eight handred and twenty carats!" said Sir Edmund, in great excitement. "Bring a light into the library at once," he called to one of the servants.

We went into the library, where I cut the stitches o, the case, took out the Great Hesper and out it into Sir Edmund's hadd, by waich time a reading lamp had been brought in.

"It is true It is true!" said be, examining it under a powerful light. "A wonderful stone -- a perfect form

A yo ing lady who had entered the room drew near. It was only by looking at the face we had had cut and polished that she could distinguish that this was a diamond, for it was dull and gray, and looked like a lump of glass that had passed through the fire.

"It is an extraordinary size, is it not, papa " she asked. "Extraordinary, indeed! The

Koh-i-noor is not a fourth of the s'ze! See what the book says about that; get down Haydn, my dear."

while her father still examined the stone, as an artist might a masterpiece, and presently read aloud-

.. Its original weight was nearly 80) carats, but it was reduced by the Carnegic attended a meeting of the unskillfulness of the artist-Borthese, a Venetian-to 279 carats; its pany yesterday and ordered the exshape and size resembled the pointed penditure of \$7.0,000 in the improvehalf rose cut of a small hen's egg; the value is scarcely computable though two millions sterling have been mentioned as a justifiable price, it calculated by the scale employed by the trade. This diamond was recut in 1852, and now weighs 192 1-2 ca ats."

"Good, good!" cried the baronet. With skilful cutting, a diamond of such a form as this need not lose 10) carats. Heavens!" he exclaimed, turning to us, "you have the greatest treasure in the world."

#### CHAPTER III.

The baronet spoke not one word about the giamond during dinner, but when it was all over he said:

..Well, now we will go back to the library; and you shall come with us. Edith, if our cigars will not be disagreeable to you, for we have a marvelous matter to talk about."

In the library Miss Lascelles seated herself beside her father, while we appearance. Albeit he had worn ment the miscrably insufficient steer- hands and her elbows planted in the fur, we saw scarcely anything of her "We kin not pawn the Kid." said but her great lustrous eyes, because the Judge, end that's about the only of the shadow thrown by the lamp-

"Now, let us understand the position of things to begin with," said sir Edmund, taking a cigar, after handing the box to us.

"This will explain a good deal, said I, putting in his hand the copy of our agreement.

rend it with him, and having come to the end said: ·May I ask which is the judge?"

"That's me." said Brace, with some pride; "appinted by the Long Pike vi ilance committee in '56." "You are an American"

"Located as such for twenty years; born in Cornwall.

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# An Antipode in tila it.

One of the human wonders of the South Sens is a Victoria. New South Wales, youth by the name of McLean. He is now 17 years and a few months old and weighs in the nei hborhood of 330 pounds. He is not a "human mountain of fat." a "monster of obesity," or anything of that sort, but divorce fame. is a well-proportioned young man of surpassing stature and great height. On his seventeenth birthday he measured 8 feet and 3 inches, and if he keeps up his regular yearl, increase and at 1 . 3 feet 3; inches, as men tioned above.

## His firey constant.

A teacher who was engaged in explaining the Darwinian theory to his class observed that they were not paying proper attention. Boys said the professor, "when I am endeavoring to explain to you the peculiarities of the monkey I wish you would look straight at me."-Atlanta Journal.

## Family Relations.

Mrs. Nuwed-Henry, that new cook of ours is some relation to the one we just discharged. Mr. Nuwed-Great Czesar! How do you know?

Mr . Nuwed-Well, the policemar on this block is her cousin, too .-Harper's Bazar.

A satisfact ory Man. New Man-Here are some poetic contributions which came in to-day's I am not up on poetry.

Editor-Good! I don't want you

#### DISPATCHES REPORT DET-TER TIMES.

stocks of Goods All Out - Pactories Reop. ening or Increasing Their Ferres tille Men Put to Work by Thousands Sen Enterprises Projected.

New Yorks, Nov. 9. Telegrams from all over the country indicate a trade, Industrial and general revival. New England mills have received such orders the last few days that they must run overlime till Christmas. The manufacturing towns of this state. New Jersey and Connecticut have nearly all sent in optimistic reports. The Western and Southern demand for goods is anuscally brisk.

The \$16,500,000 of New York city bonds for which bids are to be offered Monday owing to the activity in investment and speculative circles and the other monetary conditions are ex--a prodigy! Come here. Edith; pected to be largely over-subscribed. At least two syndicates of bankers and investment firms are understood to have been formed to bid for all or any part of the bonds.

Cincano, Nov. 9, -'the announcement is made on good authority that orders have been placed by the railroads of this country since the election for 50,000 new traffic cars and 200 locomotives. The day after the election the Lake Shore railroad carried more commercial baggage out of Chicago than on any other day this year.

A million dallar contract that will give employment to 3,000 men was closed yesterday between the George A. Pulton company and Otto Young for Miss Lasce les fetched the book, the entargement of the Fair building No such contract has been awarded in this city for several months.

Many factories are preparing to employ extra men.

managers of the Carnegle Steel comment of the plant. Before adjourn ment other expenditures were decided on, raising the amount to \$1,009,000.

#### McKinley's Election in London.

LONDON, Nov. 9 - The election of McKinley as President of the United States has had a most favorable effect on financial and commercial interests here, the universal rise of values in all markets here demonstrating this. The buoyancy is partly due to a reaction from the anxiety which had been created in all circles here by the American campaign and partly to a belief based on cable advices from the United Sta'es that while a somewhat higher tariff schedule than the present one is likely to be enacted. Mr. McKinley will not resort to the extreme protection policy which has generally been attached to his name.

#### Gold for Factory Employes.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 9 .- One of the immediate results of the election of McKinley is the payment of wages in gold to the employes of three of Ra-cine's factories. This is the first paynent of gold made to employes by any Racine factory since 1893.

## Big Boom to Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9 .- As a result of the election nearly all of the idle factories here have started up and many big new enterprises have giving employment to many thousands of men.

# CARLISLE FOR SENATOR.

Gold Standard Democrats Will Control

the Kentucky Legislature. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- The Times to-day says: "John G. Carlisle will be J. C. S. Blackburn's successor as United States senator from Kentucky if he will accept. By Tuesday's elec-He held it that his daughter might tion the republican vote in the legislature became 70 on joint ballot, which is sufficient to elect, but not a quorum. Thus the gold standard Democrats are masters of the situa-In addition one Republican memtion. ber of the legislature, who was elected Tuesday, owes his victory to a pledge in writing that in consideration of the support of the gold Democrats he would vote for Carlisle for Senator.

# MISS CORBIN MARRIED.

#### The Late Magnate's Daughter Becomes Hallet Alsop Borrowe's Wife.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Miss Annie Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, was married to-day to Hallet Alsop Borrowe of Drayton-Vanderbilt

## The New Royal Academy's Chief.

LONDON, Nov. 9.- The election of Edward J. Poynter, director of the National gallery, to the presidency of the Royal academy, was somewhat of a of stature will far surpass in height surprise to the friends of the other all modern giants. At the age of 12 candidates, especially to the friends of he was 5 feet 4 inches; at 13, 6 feet 1 Val Princeps, who was early in runinch; at 14, 6 feet 9 inches; at 15, 7 ning, and was supposed to be the feet 1; inches; at 16, 7 feet 8 inches, Queen's choice. The election of Mr. Poynter, however, has been well recoived by the press and in art circles. Although he is not a great painter, he is fully master of those social attainments which are necessary.

#### The Cascades Locks Opened at Last. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.-The locks

at the Cascades of the Columbia have been formally opened for traffic. The construction of the locks was begun eighteen years ago by the government. but for many years the work was allowed to drag. In 1892 congress placed the work under the contract system and it was completed last week.

A Preacher's Son Sent to Prison. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.-Carlos Martyn, jr., son of the noted Chicago preacher, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the state prison. Young Martyn pleaded guilty to swindling numerous people here, including several clergymen.

Loss of Fortune Causes Saleide. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 9.—Joseph D. McDonald, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Fremont, shot himself, causing his almost instant death. The cause of the rash act was mental unbalance, the result of financial reverses in mining investments in Colorado.

The Republicans Will Not Control It—Are Defeat of Linton in Michigan and Hainer Short Two Votes.

7 ASHINGT IN Nov. 9. - The next Sen ate, it is between will stand:

Republicans, 11

Demograts 33. Populists and independents.

This takes all states out of the doubt ful column, placing Kentucky and North Carolina in the Republican col igan district by Ferdinand D. P. Jelies man, as Senator Butler said to-day of Saginaw. It is not known whether that a free silver Republican would it was Mr. Linton sconnection with the probably be returned by the fusionists. Delaware is put in the Democratic feat or the preponderance of silver sencolumn, and Kansas and South Dakots timent in his district. in the independent and Populist column.

exact standing of the next senate on to any kind of sectarian appropriation. the money question, owing to the new alignment of parties in the recent young Minnesota Republican, who be campaign. Men who have been pronounced silver men have been supporting the Republican platform and can Louis convention. Mr. Towne still didates, and pronounced gold men claims his electi-have supported the Democratic plat- are against him. form and candidates. Perkins of California. Wolcott of Colorado, Shoup of Idaho, Carter of Siontana, Mitchell of Oregon, Wilson of Washington, and Clark and Warren of Wyoming have all voted for and supported silver legislation, and what feated by Colonel Elliott, but will course they will now take in the Senate is altogether problematical. Among did in the present house, the Democrats Gorman of Maryland, Smith of New Jersey, Marphy of New York, Faulkner of West Virginia and Mitchell of Wisconsin all have voted flowing Commendations for Those Who Democratic party in this campaign.

As no silver bill possible could pass
the House, this fact would influence

voting in the Senate on the silver rider to a tariff bill. The probability is that on a free coinage amendment to a tariff bill all of the forty-four Republicans would vote against it, and possibly some Democrats, such as taffery of Louislana, Gray of Delaware and Lindsay of Kenform, and perhaps even some of those who supported Bryan during the eampaign. It also is not unlikely that some of the Republican senators who bolted the Republican platform might take a position which would permit a tariff bill in which their constituents are largely interested, because of wool and lumber and lead ores, to become a

aw. Senator Faulkner, Democrat, of West Virginia, said to-day that the silver men, by standing solidly with the Democrats, could prevent tariff legislation. Senator Butler, on the other hand, said that he and others of the Populists would support the right kind of a tariff bill, but not a measure like the McKinley bill. Mr. Butler wants adequate protection on raw

#### INTEREST IN ENGLAND.

London Papers Devoted More Space to the Election Than Ever Before.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The election in the United States completely this has made no engagements for the overshadowed alt other events immediate future. during the week in Great Britain. Englishmen have never been known to take such an interest in a foreign event, and the newspapers of Partial Official Returns Give the Espain this metropolis have never one so fully. Nearly all of the London newspapers had long special cable messages and published diagrams and election say that at noon official remaps in order to assist in explaining the political situation to their readers all of which is having a beneficial effeet here, as it is teaching Englishmen to know the United States better than they have done in the past and to recognize the true greatness of the country. Several of the newspapers published more or less appropriate car-

## California Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Complete returns from all but 111 precincts in California give McKinley a majority of 4.548. The missing precinets in 1812 gave Harrison 1.501, Cleveland 1.778, Weaver, 296. The following Congressmen are elected: First district, Barham, Republican; Second, Devreis, Democrat; Third, Hilborn, Republican; Fourth, Magnire, Democrat; Fifth, Loud, Republican; Sixth, Barlow, Populist; Seventh, Castle, Populist. joint ballot in the legislature the Republicans will have a majority of 26, insuring a Republican Senator to suceeed Senator Perkins, who is a candidate for re-election.

## Objector Holman Returned.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—The official returns show that the Democrats have elected four out of thirteen members of Congress. The four are: R. W. Myers in the Second district, W. M. T. Zeener in the Third, William S. Holman in the Fourth and James Robinson in the Twelfth. Charles B. Lan-dis defeats Joseph B. Cheadle in the Ninth district by about 200. The official count reduces the number of Re-publicans in the Senate to 33, and the number in the House to 52, and makes the General Assembly 20 Republican on joint ballot

## South Dakota Decidedly Close.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 9.-With the tate complete except Hamlin and Me-Pherson counties and three unorganized counties on the Sioux reservation, Mr. Bryan has a plurality in South Dakota Hamilton and McPherson will give McKinley a plurality, while the reservation counties are expected to po for Bryan. It will take the official eanwass to settle South Dakota's electoral vote.

## Arton Again Convicted.

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 9 .- The second trial of Emile Arton on the charge of embezzlement and fraudulent bankruptcy ended in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement and he was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and to pay the Society du Dynamite a sum of money to be fixed by the state.

## Stephens' Majority Growing.

St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- There are yet ten counties in Missonri to hear from, but the indications are that Bryan will have from 60,000 to 65,000 plurality and Stephens, Democrat, for Governor, from 45,000 to 50,000.

# of Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. The House of Representatives will love a good many interesting figures. Not one of these was more prominent than William H. Linton, the acknowledged head of the American Protective association. He has been defeated in the Eighth Mill A. P. A. which brought about his de-

Eugene J. Hainer, another leader of the forces arrayed against secturian This will prevent the Republicane appropriations in the House, and said to be a member of the A. P. A. was defrom taking control of the senate un feated in the Fourth Nebraska district less some of those who bolted the Republican platform at St. Louis should by Judge W. L. Stark, populist. Next to Mr. Linton, Mr. Hainer was known return. It is difficult to estimate the as the leader of that element opposed

The silver men lose came a national figure by his speech in the house and by his bolt of the St. claims his election, but the chances

George W. Murray, the colored member from South Carolina, has been deprobably contest the election, as he

#### BRYAN TO THE EAST.

# Stood by Silver.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9 .- Mr. Bryan gave out the following telegram to-day addressed to eastern bimettallists:

"In the hour of defeat I send you greeting. No words of praise can sufficiently commend you. When I remember that the eastern states sent gold delegates to both of conventions and that nearly all the Eastern papers were against bimetaltucky, who bolted the Chicago plat-form, and perhaps even some of those creditable. You have shown yourselves heroes and events will vindicate the position you have taken. Continue the fight.-W. J. Bryan."

Mr. Bryan is receiving numerous telegrams and letters of response to his address calling upon the advocates of silver to continue their efforts in that behalf, assuring him of concurrence in this view and of co-oporation in the work.

#### ALL OFFERS DECLINED.

## Mr. Bryan Declares That He Will De-

vote His Time to Bimetalism. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 9. - Mr. Beyan has replied to all of the offers of employment at high salaries which he has received since election day, declining them all. He said in reply to questions that he had not arranged the details of his plans, but that he would enter upon no line of work which would in terfere with his main purpose, He has agreed to address a public meeting in Denver at an early day, but beyond

# KENTUCKY.

Small Majority. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 .- Specials to the Times-Star concerning the Kentucky ports had been received from 105 counties. These, with the vote for the other counties carefully calculated. give McKinley a plurality of 452. The official returns of the fourteen counties will not materially affect the re-

#### suit. Bryan to Lecture in Denver.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 9 .- William J. Bryan is to lecture in Denver before the end of this month on a date yet to be fixed, on "The Centennial State," The chamber of commerce is arrangng to give a banquet in honor of the silver champion, who received nearly aine out of every ten votes cast in Col orado at the late election, and the peoole of the state will join in a grea demonstration to show their admiration for their leader. He will probably deliver his lecture also at several other points in Colorado in the Star

Merico Rejoices Over the Result. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 9.-No previous presidential election in the United States created such interest among all classes in Mexico. The Mexican Herald says: "For Mexico the declaration of the American people in favor of the gold standard means continued prosperity here. It signifies large divi-dends for our mills and banks, thus carrying into effect many large and important undertakings for which capital would not have been obtained in the United States had Bryan been elected

Course

## Major Warner for the Cabinet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 - The election of McKinley makes it exremely probable that Major William Warner of Kansas City will realize an subition, which his intimate friends say he has long cherished—to become a member of the President's cabinet. His friends are now speculating on whether it will be secretary of the in-

#### terior or postmaster general NEWS IN BRIEF.

Senator Quay does not believe that McKinley will call an extra session of Congress.

Two Methodist Episcopal churches at Washington have offered the use of a pew to Mr. McKinley. St. John Boyle insists that he still is

the Republican nominee for United States senator from Kentucky. A Republican national committeeman says that McKinley will try to re-

vise the present currency system. The World says that 100,000 men are now out of work in New York city. Ex-Marshal Frank Thompson killed Stephen Wardwell in self-defense at

Poplar Bluff, Mo. Cy Leland and Governor Morrill of Kansas are being urged for places in McKinley's cabinet.

Captain Adolph Freitsch has started from Milwaukee to sail around the world in a 15-ton boat.