MARK HANNA FIGURES BRYAN AS CRUSHED

Democrats, Bowever, Claim a Safe Majority of the Electoral Votes, but Admit Their Figures Have No Support.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The campaign in the middle western states for the most part came to an end tonight. In Chicago and Cook county, where the heat of the fight has been, the rounding up for the candidates was finished this evening, and the last speeches were made. Both parties claim to be sure of the result and express confidence that the count on Tuesday night will show a large majority for their men. The only change doubtful state. He has always claimed it beretofore as certain for first and to believe.

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Chairman Jones that Illinois is a to be found anywhere in Omaha—our been built up on our reputation of doing something and satisfactory—glasses scientifically fitted—that's what you want. has at least 252 votes in the electoral college, and that nothing can take far more sweeping in his estimates of Major | Mail orders them away from him. Chairman Hanna is McKinley's prospects, and east that the Ohlo man will have not less than 311 votes and others may come later. Both chairmen issued today their last appeals to the people and say that they have the victory already won, and all that remains to clinch the matter is the counting of the votes. In the matter of congressmen and mem-bers of the state Jegislatures and smaller

officers on the tickets the claims are of the The campaign in the middle west, and The campaign in the middle west, and particularly in the upper Mississippi valley, has been of the most determined character on both sides. It has been the center of the fighting ground and neither party has spared any effort to win. Statements have been issued tonight by the chairmen of the three parties as to the actual situation at the close of the campaign.

FROM MARK HANNA. Chairman Mark Hanna of the republican national committee gave out the following:
"The earnest support which the loyal citi-The carnest support which the loyal citigens of the United States, irrespective of
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Congressman Lorimer claims that he will such grave responsibilities to those entitled to the elective franchise. The dangerous principles enunciated by the Chicago plat-form, which proposes not only a debasement of the currency but the destruction of the highest judicial authority of the land, have justified good citizens, irrespective of past party preferences, in uniting to rebuke those who would thus endanger the very foundations of our national organization.
"The developments of the closing week

of the campaign leave no doubt that the judgment of an overwhelming majority of the people of the nation is against the plat-form and candidate of repudiation and nation dishonor. It now remains for the voter to register at the polls their answer to th attempts to excite passion, prejudice and sel fishness for the benefit of a few who are willing to destroy national honor and en-danger national credit for their personal ambitions and individual profit. Good citihave in public expressed themselves upon this subject. Their duty now is to do so in such a manner as will forever put as and to further attempts in this line. There is but one way of doing this, and that is at the polls. While each man has his especial field in the prellminary work of the campaign, the duty of election day is com-mon to all. No man, however much he has done in influencing others, can neglect his personal duty at the polls and no citizen. however humble or devoted to employment the policy of t or business, should full to exercise his privilege and duty on election day. It is not merely a privilege, but a duty. And while it is the duty of every good citizen to express his will at the polls on all occasions that duty was never more serious or important than now. Sound arguments and expressions of loyalty count for nothing unless those who offer them or are convinced by them exercise that universal privilege of participating in the actual direction of the government by voting on election day.

ALL JOIN HANDS AT THE POLLS. "It is hoped, therefore, that all good cititens will join hands on Tuesday in main-taining the honor of the nation by regis-tering their ballots in favor of that candidate who has been honored by the support of loyal men of all parties—William Mc-The issue is between two men and two platforms, the one representing national honor, government, sound money and sound principles; the other standing for doctrines dangerous to the peace and prosperity of the nation and promising only system which must debase the currency destroy business and end employment as has been recently said by Major Mc Kinley himself, a time when the voice of the partisan is hushed in the chorus of pa triotism which sounds from one end of th country to the other. Let every loval citi-zen take this thought to the polls with him on election day and the country will be saved from the danger which confronts it and saved by the same loyal devotion which obliterated party lines in defense of the nation on an occasion of equal but not

"I am confident that the strength of Mc Kinley and Hobart in the electoral college, as result of next Tuesday's election, will not be less than 311 votes. This estimate is made upon figures just received from chairmen of state committees, the result of final polls taken in such a careful manner as to give them the highest credence. These polls indicate that the vote by states will

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JONES BRIBE BOGIE. Chairman James K. Jones has given out

fies an expression from those who have been as cast. I urge all lovers of the country and called upon to conduct it. No campaign since the war of the rebellion has presented never have before in this holy cause. Watch as cast. I urge all lovers of the country and our institutions to exert themselves as they never have before in this holy cause. Watch the polling places, scrutinize every act at latter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of election and assort that they will have a matter claim that Hinrichsen is sure of elections are in no way less sweeping. The

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"In the following	states I look upon Mr
Bryan's chances as	the best:

"There are other states I regard as doubt- and 5,000 scattering. JAMES K. JONES

BUTLER ALSO CONFIDENT. Chairman Butler of the populists has also made a statement, which has been telegraphed to the Associated press from Wash-

ington. He says: The election of Bryan is an absolute certainty. Bryan now has absolutely certain fight than to the diplomacy of committees, who, however, did all they could. The resuit now achieved is wonderful, in view of the difficulties confronting us. Our party came in the west from the republican party. till exist. To line up this vote solidly for andidate was extremely difficult, and ugh the democratic committee met us alf way, yet in many states local managers, nappreciative of conditions, added to the difficulty, and the campaign would have been claims the state by 3,000 to 10,000 and thinks dimplified if Sewall had seen his way clear the democrats will certainly elect three and possibly five congressmen. to organize joint electoral tickets all around. The party, as well as Watson, was disapointed in not having one ticket, but it could be a slander on him to say he would nsequently keep Bryan from getting votes. and he will make no further fight. The free silver republican vote that will be given to

free silver republicans and labor vote ab-sent, could elect Bryan. Chicago is doubt-

national committee. In response to an in-quiry as to its correctness Mr. Bryan said: "I shall leave the national committee to classes an estimate, but if I were to express an opinion upon his table (meaning Mr. Hanna's), I should say that fully one-half of the electoral votes which he counts upon will be found in the free silver column. less the reports which come to us from not get it. The farmers vote will be a various states are entirely erroneous, we great surprise and the normal republican shall have considerably more than 200 elec-

Mr. Bryan also stated that he was confirmed in the opinion, uttered some time ago, that the study of the money question had increased the number of republicans who would support free silver and de-creased the number of gold standard demo-

JONES SAYS ILLINOIS IS IN DOUBT.

Democratic Chairman Practically Concedes the Prairie State. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The fight for Illinois that has been waged by both of the leading political parties in the campaign that is just closing has been one of the hottest struggles ever known in American politics. Both parties have all along made sweeping claims of their ability to carry the state, but at the end the republicans seem to be the more sanguine of success. Chairman Hanna said today that he was sure of the state will be noted, ignore two things-the elecfor McKinley by a majority rather over than under 100,000, while Chairman Jones, in his estimate of the result which he sent the press this evening, puts the state in the doubtful column. This is more of a concession than the democracy has made regarding the state at any time since the that the republican candidate, Black, will opening of the campaign. The democratic leaders have always insisted that they would

themselves as being very jubilant over the ability of the election of Porter, the demo-

The fight on the national ticket has to a large extent pushed the struggles in the congressional district to the background, people generally being of the opinion that the congressmen would fare pretty much in the same manner as the head of the ticket upon which they are running. The leaders of the two parties have said they were going to have all the congressmen, but have in most respects let them make a good part of their contest alone. The congressmen have in this campaign been largely the tail of the kite. The Third Chicago district has been the scene of a hot fight, and the ref success there. Clarence Darrow, the Chairman James R. Jones has given out democratic nominee has made a strong camble following statement as to the general paign and he has had all the aid that Gov ernor Airgeld can give him. Congressman Belknap, his opponent on the republican

not be violated. This committee has of fered a reward of \$500 for evidence necessary to convict anyone guilty of bribing or attempting to bribe any voter to vote or to refrain from voting. Also a reward of \$500 for evidence to convict anyone of coercing, attempting to bribe any voter to vote or to refrain from voting. Also a reward of \$500 for evidence to convict any one of coercing, attempting to coerce, intimidating or attempting to intimidate any voter.

"I have received from our chairman of each state committee full estimates of the standing of voters in each state and am confident that Mr. Bryan's election is assured by a very large majority. He will carry each one of the following states:

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BOTH PARTIES CLAIM MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31.-The fight for presidential electors in Maryland ended to-night with great demonstrations on both sides. In the afternoon the gold standard democrats and republicans had a parade in which at least 4,000 men took part, after which a meeting was held at Music hall 258 electoral votes, and his popular majority. Thomas J. Gargan of Boston, Henry Austin will be larger than the electoral majority. Adams and John Byrne of New York and and it will be at least 2,000,000, which is about the size of the populist vote. The arrangements are perfected and the liming up of voters, both populists and democrats, is far beyond our expectations, due more to the intense interest of the people in the class of the people in the contract of the people between the claims of the chairmen of the opposing committees as to the results of next Tuesday's fight. Chairman Wellington of the republican state committee insists that his party will get not less than 18,000 the south from the democratic party, and majority in the city and that they will some extent, the old party prejudices carry the state by at least 25,000 and that every congressman, with the possible ex-ception of Miles in the First district, will be republican and in favor of a gold stand-ard. On the other hand Chairman Hattersly W. Talbot of the democratic state committee claims the state by 9,000 to 10,000 and thinks

ONLY A QUESTION OF MAJORITY. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- With the setting of the sun today the active work of one of the most remarkable campaigns ever conducted in New York state was brought to a close. has been a struggle upon the part of silver republican vote that will be given to
Bryan will be much larger than McKinley's
gold standard democratic vote. The
2000,000 populist votes will be practically
solid for Bryan. There is a much larger
percentage of the labor vote, both organized
and unorganized, for Bryan, than has ever
Charles W. Hackett of the republican state. and unorganized, for Bryan, than has ever Charles W. Hackett of the republican state been cast for a democratic candidate, and committee says in finally reviewing the been cast for a democratic candidate, and the people's party strength, even were the free silver republicans and labor vote ab-sent, could elect Bryan. Chicago is doubtful, but we will get 40,000 majority in the country districts to overcome that. Bryan does not have to get Illinois, and he could clinch the question of national control still does not have to get Illinois, and he could lose all of the middle western states, except Indiana or Michigan, or Minnesota (which are certain), and he elected. The republicans will come nearer to getting Wyoming than any state west of lows. to congress. In the assembly districts, at though the democrats are making dickers for though the democrats are making dickers for than any state west of lows.

OSCEOLA, Ia., Oct. 31.—Mr. Bryan was shown a telegram here giving the estimate of Chairman Mark Hanna of the republican 120. That will give us a big margin to aid.

120. That will give us a big margin to aid in electing a successor to Senator Hill." Chairman Elliot Danforth of the demoupon republicans are counting upon a majority of Un- 100,000 or more up the state, but they will majority up the state, which is about 65,-000, will be cut in half. We expect to in-crease the democratic list of congressmen by at least five, and are pretty sure of creating a surprise in the election of assemblymen. In this latter canvass the demobe obtained from these claims by considering the usual standing of the relative majorities of the democrats in New York City and the republicans above the Harlem. Leader Sheehan of Tammany hall believes

> figures in any quoted interviews. tricis but hardly enough to gain a majority of the lower house. The statements of the chairmen of the two state committees, it tion of governor and the probable effect of the third, or gold, ticket. In the matter of the election of governor, it is conceded both parties that the vote for the head of the state ticket will not vary much from the national. The democrats expect run behind in his own county, and possibly in New York. The gold democrats expect

cratic candidate for governor.

BRYANITES GIVE NO FIGURES. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.-The campaign in Wisconsin practically ends this evening, although a few speeches will be made tomorrow by democrats and populists, and on Menday evening one or two addresses by republican speakers. Republican orators made 1,200 speeches during October, while the fusionists had 208 speakers in the field. In Milwaukee twenty to forty speeches were made nightly. State Chairman Coe said tonight that he was confident the republicans would carry the state by 60,000, and quoted figures by countles, giving McKinley a plurality of 61,450. He claims that the ten Wisonsin congressmen will be republican, and that but six countles in the state will give

a campaign of almost unparalleled interest oth the republican and democratic-people's-inion-silver state committees are claiming

xpected to approximately offset the loss gressmen.

of the gold standard democrats. Split tickets will be numerous throughout the state. The Pingree vote for governor is asserted to be an uncertain factor as ome free silver republicans are ev ected scratch him and the railroads and many other large corporate interests oppose lin. All things considered Michigan is regarded as one of the close states and only Tuesday's events can prove whether this pitherto

The republican state committee officers sciare emphatically that they expect to again sweep the state on congressmen, while the democrats more modestly claim at least ix of the twelve representatives. The mold

OBETESS. PUT INDIANA AS DOUBTFUL. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .- The campaign in Indiana closed today and speakers from the state are congregating here to make final estimates of the result. That the state is in doubt, there is no question and etting tonight is livelier than it has been

by the republicans and democrats in this city, both having parades niles long. Chairman Gowdy of the republican committee oday claimed the state by 25,000 with ten congressmen out of thirteenth. "The sileat democratic vote will be cast for McKinley." ley will carry the state by 60,000.

Chairman Martin of the democratic com-mitter says the democrats will carry the state by from 25,000 to 40,000. "There is no way I can figure it," said he tonight, "by which our majority will be less than 25,000. We shall certainly carry the state and will elect nine congressmen. In 1882 we carried the state by ever 7,000, and in every county but ten in the state we will gain an avof 400 votes over 1892. The farmers, railroad men, union organizations and sterling democrats will make this."
Chairman Rosenbeimer of the populist

emmittee figures the state for Bryan by 000, and says the democratic ticket will cet practically the whole of the 30,000 popust votes in the state. Chairman Pickers of the gold democratic

state committee says the state will go for McKinley by 10,000 or upwards. He figures the normal vote as equal in the state, and says there will be 30,000 gold elemocratic The most careful estimates tonight ing willing to bet on more than 5,000 ma-

BOTH SIDES CLAIM KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.-A large por-tion of the male population spent the last evening of active campaign work following bands and drum corps, waving flags, tooting horns and waving aloft the edifying transparency. It would have been hard to find a down-town street between 7 and 10 e'clock this evening that did not contain cratic party is at a great disadvantage, because of the rank apportionment of the districts by the republicans two years ago."

From these statements of the leaders of the two parties a fairly accurate idea can features of the campaign. The democrats were out in force; there was a hig demonstration in the interest of Han. Charles Jacobs, the independent democratic candidate for mayor, while the national demo crats in full force met General Buckner that the democrats will carry New York on his return from his campaigning trip City by 30,000, and does not exceed those and escorted him to Macauly's theater. speeches were made to a small where seems probable that the democrats crowd. The weather was too pleasant and make some gain in the assembly diswere too great to permit of very successful

indoor meetings. Chairman Samuel J. Roberts of the resublican state committee holds to his prediction that Kentucky is safe for McKinley by from 15,000 to 25,000. He bases this estimate, not only upon his own poll of the state, which, he says, was most carebut upon the figures given out the democratic campaign officers. He says the republicans will elect seven of the eleven congressmen, counting Breckenridge. in the Seventh district, who is on the bal-lot under the republican device, and have carry the state by a large majority, and to poll about 26,000 in the state, and say lot under the republican device, at after the speeches of Mr. Bryan in this city that this will be drawn from the regular a good show for a solid delegation Campaign Chairman Sommers of the during the last few days have expressed democratic vote, thus preventing any prob-

democratic committee claims the state for Bryan by about 18,000. He says the chances are very good to reduce the present repub-lican strength in the states congressional delegation.

DEMOCRATS STILL CLAIM OHIO. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 31.—The Ohio cam-bulgn closed tonight with unusually large demonstrations in the cities and in many parts of the rural districts. There has been much speaking and much parading during the canvass, and especially on the part of the republicans in this state. The pilgrim ages to Canton have done much to increase the interest in this state. Before the cam-paign closed tonight there was a contest during the day between the republican and the democratic organizations as to how the returns should be compared next Tuesday night. The democrats wanted comparipluralities for Bryan. He claims that the legislature will be largely republican, and that on joint ballot the republicans will have about 110 of the 133 votes.

sons with the vote for Bushnell and Campbell and Ca State Chairman Peck claims the state for Bryan, but gives no figures. He also claims that three of the congressmen to be chosen will be democratic. He makes no claim on the legislature.

Chairman Usher of the congressmen to be chosen will be democratic. He makes no claim on the legislature.

of a campaign of almost unparalleled interest

when the returns come in fast at a late hour Tuesday night these duible comparisons may be found impossible and then comparisons will be made only with the presidential vote of 1892. In 1892 the Harrison electoral ticket carried Ohio by only 1,000 and the lowest man on the Harrison electoral ticket had less votes than the highest candidate on the Cleveland electoral licket, so that one electoral vote of Ohio. street parade in which upwards of 15,000 men marched to display their entitusians of the country of gold standard principles. A marked by the state of the process on was the number of prominent citizens past middle life who marched with their employes and other works and their conference of the following of the days are generally elebrated throughout the state, fair ceather who was an applied through the state central committee of the gold standard principles. A marked throughout the state, fair ceather the state central committee of the following words are considered with that of 1892 it deleted throughout the state, fair ceather than the state central committee of the following words are converted to the state central committee of the following words are converted to the state central committee to the state central committee to the state central committee of the following words are prominent citizens past in word on the likely to show agains for McKinley in the state central committee of the following words with a snappling fresh breeze showing of the days and shaped with that of 1892 it does not be able to heavy and shaped the following words with the contribution of the detail of the state central committee of the following words with the contribution of the desired are proposed with that of 1892 it does not be able to heavy and shaped with that of 1892 it does not be able to heavy and shaped with the contribution of the democrats claim they have an even chance on this and that the republicant farmers worting it as a 50,000 lead, equal also 7-per cent. The pepublican state central committee of the contribution of the democrats of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the contribution of the desired with the rural of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the contribution of the desired with that the rural of the

IT'S ONE SIDED IN IOWA. DES MOINES, la., Oct. 31.—The cam-paign in central lowa closed tonight with a demonstration in Des Moines under the is estimated more than 5,000 men were line. The silver men closed their's with parade on Wednesday.

Chairman Curry of the democratic state committee, through Secretary Carr, has isstrongly republican state has really declared sued a claim that the state will give Bryan 30,000 plurality. This claim is not based on a poll of the state, but on letters from the different county chairmen. Chairman McMillian of the republican

state committee estimates that McKinle will have at least 75,000 plurality, estimate is based on a careful poll of state. The later counties to report have strengthened rather than weakened the estimates. Mr. McMillian says he will not be surprised if the plurality will go much above

the first estimate. in Des Moines practically every voter has registered. The vote will be very full all over the state. The McKinley campuign bas resolved itself into a nonpartisan one largely

made gains everywhere during the past ten days. There is not a weak spot in our lines. Our people are confident and fully ready for the final contest. Too high praise cannot be given to the splendid corps of speakers and workers who have made the coming victory in this state pos-sible. We expect Bryan to attract considerable crowds of people, but what would it be if McKinley should come to state? The opposition is already in full re-treat. One more supreme effort will make

do not admit this, and claim that when the returns are counted it will be found that Bryan and Sewall have received a majority about 7,000 over the republican candi

The republicans are confident of electing soven out of the eight congressmen, and they claim that Congressman Mahlong Pitney of Morristown, who is running for re-election in the Fourth district, has good prospects of success. His democratic opponent is Former Congressman Cutler, also of Morristown. This is one of the districts the democrats re confident of carrying.
The legislature the republicans are condent of controlling and they say they will lect a majority of the senators and assem-

time and was taken away in a carriage. Several others were overcome. Pwo little girls about 5 years old were caught in the crush and almost smothered. Strong arms grasped them and quickly carried them beyond danger. Soon after this incident the Niles citizens were crowded so about the stand that a panic was imminent. Major McKinley, secunion-silver state committees are claiming Michigan by 35,000. In Detroit the demonstrations culminated this afternoon in a street parade in which upwards of 15,000 men marched to display their enthusians for gold standard principles. A marked

of enthusiasm were made more glorious by the thousands of flags carried by every one who marched. At one time there was a line of countermarching paraders two miles long Superintendent II. A. Kennedy of the leveland, Canton & Southern railway, which brought in the last single delegation of this memorable campaign, and the Youngstown transporation committee, said there were 11,500 tickets sold for that monster party

Delegations from Warren and nearby towns joined with them. Nine special trains, 117 coaches in all, were required for the party. Major McKinley, with Mrs. J. G. Butler and Roger Evans of Youngstown reviewed the parade from the reviewing stand on the front of the lawn.

SENATOR FORAKER ASSISTS. Senator Foraker arrived from Canton about o'clock. He was met at the Valley sta-ion by Mr. McKinley, accompanied by the citizens reception committee. The ride to the house in an open carriage was a full mile and through the heart of the city. The approach of the two famous Obioans, sitting side by side, was heralded by such a tremendous cheering all along the line that the throng at the McKinley home The monster demonstrations were made by the republicans and democrats in this ty that having parades miles long. (bairing parades miles long. (bairing parades miles long.) The sileating of the republican committee and gowdy of the republican committee and congressmen out of thirteenth. The sileating lemocratic vote will be cast for McKinley. "My former estimate of the result of the state by 25,000 with ten congressmen out of thirteenth. The sileating lemocratic vote will be cast for McKinley." "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate of the result of the surging mass of humanity into mittee gives out the following statement: "My former estimate complete the noise a half mile away, and soon the extraordinary ovation extended nearly that distance. No attempt was made by the distinguished visitors to get through the surging mass of humanity into more statement than the form the soon the overland nearly that distance. No attempt was made by the distinguished visitors to get through the surging mass of humanity into more stended nearly that distance. No attempt was made by the distinguished visitors to get through the surging mass of humanity into mo recessary the lighting of the electrical arch overhead. As the bright illumination made them plainly visible, the great gathering again took up the cheering and one of the most enthusiastic scenes of the evaniful campaign was witnessed. Governor McKin-ley then introduced Senator Foraker, who

responded with a brief speech, var h was received with great enthusiasm. Saturday's have been the notable days of this notable campaign. This, the last Saturday before the custing of the ballets which shall decide who is to rule the destinies of 70,000,000 of people for the next BRYANITES BARELY CLAIM

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—The campaign in this state practically came to a close tonight. While a few party railles are scheduled for Monday evening all the big meetings have ended. The last one was held in Paterson tonight. Bourke Cochran, the New York orator, delivered a gold standard address to a large crowd.

Standard the call to call the ca The first delegation today reached the McKinley home shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. It was composed of the timplate makers of Elwood, Ind., who arrived on a special train of nine coaches, and headed by the uniformed McKinley Marching club of Elwood, marched to the McKinley home. The crowd left the train with a round of cheers, which continued until the house was reached. When Major McKinley appeared on the purch the crowd gave him a most en-thusiastic demonstration. The party was introduced by James Swatman, a member

of the company. In response Major McKinclect a majority of the senators and assemblymen to be chosen.

DELAWARE SAFE FOR M'KINLEY.
WILMINGTON Del. Oct. 31.—The political situation in Delaware is full of uncertainty, owing to the fight in the republicant ranks and the defection of the gold standard democrats. Both the regular republicans and the union republicans (Addicks) are united on electors, the regular shaving endorsed the union electors. From the best in formation obtainable tonight it would appear McKinley ought to have 15,000 majority. Much depends upon the control of the footing vote of 4,000 in the lower counties. The gold standard democratic vote is estimated at about 7,000 and the single tax vote at about 1,000. The election of the democratic legislature is practically conceded by the opposition.

ST. PAUL, Minn, Oct. 31.—Chairman Rosing of the democratic state committee says

(Continued on Seventh Page.) Mr. Swatman and My Fellow Citizens:

TERRIFIC CRUSH AT CANTON

More People Call on Sound Money Nomines
Than on Any Previous Day,

SENATOR FORAKER ASSISTS IN SPEAKING

When Crowd Was Greatest a Panic
Was Stayed by Mr. McKinley's
Opportune Call for Three
Cheers for the Fing.

CANTON, Oct. 31.—In the awful crush about the stand in the McKinley yard this afternoon to shake Major McKinley yard this afternoon to shake Major McKinley by the hand, a Youngstown woman fainted dead away. She was carried through the throat to the east side of the arreit, where restoratives were applied. She recovered after a time and was taken away in a carriage. Sevlastic cheers.)

I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this warm and generous call and your greetings and congratulations. It will give me very great pleasure to grasp each one of you sturdy American workingmen by the hand. (Three rousing cheers.)

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The second address of the day was to nine carloads of Cleveland people coming as the employes and friends of the National Carbon company of Cleveland. The ma-jority of the delegation was uniformed and the party was very demonstrative. The in-troductory address was made by Major Samuel Carter. Major McKinley responded:

I think the true policy in the United States is the one that causes American labor to make what we want rather than have it done by the labor of another nation that owes its allegiance to a foreign flag. (Cheers) I believe in a policy that protects the men first that carry the glorious old banner that I see in your hands today. (Loud cheers.) It is a holy banner. No flag represents as much as it does; it represents betty, it represents equality, it represents opportunity, it represents possibilities for American manhood attainable in no other land beneath the sun. (Cheers.)

I am glad to know that the American workingmen have arrayed themselves on the side of country, patriotism, peace, progress, protection and prosperity. Your yours to be polled next Tuesday are your own. Use those ballots—and this is the message I give you to take back to those whom you represent—use those ballots next Tuesday for what you believe in your consciences represents the most happiness to you, your families, your city, your state, and your country. (Lond cheers.) As I understand it, you are to make a day of it and want to return to the city of Cicyeland to participate in the great parade which is to take place there today, so I will cut my remarks off at once, only thanking you for the cordial courtesy and compilment of this call. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

The third address of the day was made to Stark county people. They came by wagon and by carriages from the villages of Magnolia and Waynosburg and a large part of the delegation were women. They were introduced by G. A. Shane of Waynes-

burg. WOMEN AND CHILDREN FAINT. The Youngstown and Niles crowd this afternoon made a stampede to shake hands with Major McKinley. One woman fainted and two girls were nearly smothered. Major

and two girls were nearly smothered. Major McKinley stayed the mad rush by taking the chair and proposing three cheers for the flag and then escaped to his library.

Several hundred people came from New Cumberland, W. Va., in a party arranged by the first McKinley club of West Virginia organized four months in advance of the non-instance. of the nomination. Aside from a number of women, the party included farmers, mer-chants, and workingmen in all lines. Rev. J. H. Southerland introduced the party. President Lindsay of the club also made a short address.

The best place to get the election returns Tuesday night will be Schlitz's Roof Garden. SHORT FOUR POPULIST ELECTORS. Bryanite Ticket in Tennessee is in an

Incomplete State, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—From telegrams received here today it seems that the populist party in Tennessce is in a bad predicament. Ben S. Boyd, chairman of the board of registration, has been notified by four of the populist electors not to put their names on the ticket and to keep off all populist electors. J. P. Buchanan, state populist chairman, telegraphs that none of the populist electors have been withdrawn. Mr. Boyd says he is no, going to put on the names of those who request them kept off. It is

### CARELESSNESS.

Often Causes No End of Suffering. Probably half the people who see this article suffer from Piles. It is one of the