BRYAN'S LAST SPEECH MADE

His Wild Flight Across Nebraska Ends an Exciting Stumping Tour.

Boy Grator and Return to Watch the Great McKinley Parade.

In comparison with the grand and unrivated McRinley demonstration that kept the city in a blaze of light and a roar of enthusiasin from the early evening hours until nearly 11 o'clock Monday night, the re-

HIS WAY TO BOYD'S.

The mounted marshals and the band showed the way. Then came the converance of honor, in which were Mr. Bryan, Judge Dozne, Dr. Mercer, Dr. Link, and Jim Dahiman, followed by the carriages containing the state, citizens and Jacksonian reception committees; the alleged Old Veleran Bryan club, and a long, heterosenous and straggling procession of torch and color bearers, horn blowers and women and children. The old vets who are driving themselves into the night sweats over their cathusiasm and spirit in Bryan's behalf, and who composed the club before mentioned, numbered exactly thirty-six souls, instead of a stalwart column of 350, as we have been led to believe would be seen in escort of the youthful elocutionist of the gurgling Platte. The drive through Farnam street with its solid walls of shouting McKinley men, assembled and in waiting for the gorgeous parade which shortly followed, was both picturesque and enjoyable, but the general McKinley pandemonium that filled the air must have failen with an omnious thud upon Bryan's strained auriculars.

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Boyd's once reached, and it looked in-deed as if there were a few allver freaks in the city. The palatial structure was packed from pit to dome, and the street in front for a distance of a hundred yards in front for a distance of a hundred yards either way a seething sea of struggling and yelling humanity. Policemen were powerless, and for a time it looked as if Mr. Bryan's carriage would be picked up bodily and carried away so tremendous and irresistible was the mad rush to see him. By the greatest exertion entrance to the theater was obtained for the candidate and his immediate retinue. But that was all. Not another soul could have found breath-ing space within those terra cotta walls. A thunderous wave vibrated through the

obtained to allow the gentleman's name to be heard. In the bright glare of the ele-tric light Mr. Bryan looked badly. handsome and classical face was pale and haggard, his usually gleaming eyes were next to lusterless, and he looked generally

as if he had passed through a hard win-HIS LAST WORDS TO OMAHANS.

ter. He said:

HIS LAST WORDS TO OMAHANS.

Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to greet the citizens of my own state on this, the last night before the election, and to find an enthusiasm here which indicates what they will do tomorrow. I am glad to be with you, for, while the enthusiasm which you manifest here has been seen all the way between the Missouri and the Atlantic coast, yet it is always gratifying to one to feel that he has the good will of his neighbors and the people who have livel with him and know him best. (Chesrs.) I want to say to you tonight that I feel grateful to those of the opposition who have on many occasions taken occasion to answer false charges made, and though they could not vote with us, have tried to do justice when others have circulated rumors which were not true. And if there are some was have in this campaign, circulated charges which they knew hot to be true, I shall leave them to their own consciences and to their neighbors, because I believe, my friends, that, in spite of all the desperate things that they have done, the conscience of the American people will be more notent than all their combines together. (Chesrs.)

I believe the American people are coming to realize what this contest means. When we started out in the campaign, declaring the money question to be the paramount issue, we expressed our willingness to settle that questions for determination hereafter. But we found that, when we altacked the money changers, we attacked all those associated corporations which live together and act together as one man in any hour of danges, and we found that, in this campaign, every man who saeks to use government for private plunder, tecognizes that in our victory there is a menace to his business of living upon some one else, rather than working for his own living, has contributed to an enormous campaign fund, with which they expect to corrupt 70.00,000 of people (Cheers.)

Cheers.)

This struggle has to be made every generation. In times of quiet people become indifferent to their political duties, and when the masses are indifferent then are these great and powerful agencies most active. They send their representatives around legislative halls they secure legislation, they intrench themselves behind special privileges, and the masses bear it until patience ceases to be a virtue and then they rise, as they are rising in this campaign, to take government back into their own hands, and place it again upon the own hands, and place it again upon the foundations laid by the fathers. (Cheers.) It is not strange that party lines have



My hands were completely covered with Rezems, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. My husband had to dress and undress me like a baby. I tried the best physicians, but their medicines gave me no relief, and drove me nimost crary. I was advised to try Cuticuna Remedica, and die so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the Cuticuna, and in five minutes after the first application. I caus perfectly easy, and slept soundly all that night. Before I commenced using the Cuticuna Remedican I could get no case night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. I cleways keep the Cuticuna Remedican in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect. Yours gratefully.

AGNES M. HARRIS, Push, Mecklenburg Co. Va. Speer, Core Taratarney for Tourisms, Disperfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held SPEEDY CORE TREATMENT FOR TORTURING, DIS-DURING HUMBE. — Warm boths with CUTICURA SOAP, unles applications of CUTICURA (outlines); the great in cure, and mild does of CUTICURA RESOLVERY,

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A Handsome Complexion

APPEALS TO PASSION.

The issue is drawn, and when his contest thall be determined, when the vote shall be counted, you will find two classes of people voting as they understand this question. On the one side you will find the eapitalistic classes, from whom no inform ever came in the history of the world. (Cries of "That's right" and applicates; You will find the trusts and the combines and the syndicutes and the comparations and those who live off of them and fawn and flutter them, and receive the crambe that fall from their tables, (Chects.) On the other side you will find those who sits duty when it guarantees to the city in a blaze of light and a roar of entimasmi from the carly evening hours mail marily 11 o'clock Monday night, the reception to Candidate William J. Bryan was a literal and unadillerated frost. To be sure, there were between 3,000 and 4,900 thousand people assembled at the depart when his special train arrived, and there was an interesting scene presented when he undertook to alight. Among the through the sundertook to alight. Among the third property of people, nowever, were hundreds and hundreds and bundreds along the sundertook to alight. Among the ballots in favor of sound money and the nation's honor, as was attested by the myriads of yellow hadges which depending from coal lapel or streaming from hat bands, resembled the musros of a maple woods in the golden autumn time, and the grand diapsan of shouts and cheers which swelled month the crisp air, as Nebrassa's illustrous son emerged from the car, were attuned about equally to the musical name of McKiney and that of Mr. Bryan. Curiosity was the magnet which attracted a third of the very ordinary crowd. This was made evident by the dullness that pervaded the atmosphere by the lack of burrah and warmth might expect.

Upon Tenth street the bulk of the crowd awaited the "Boy Orators" appearance, and when the four black horses and the open carringe, with its futtering emblems and colors did appear up the steep baarded incline, snother burst of cheers followed, and then to the haspiring strains of the Fwenty-second Regiment band, the line of marrily was taken up for Boyd's theater, via Tenth and Farama streets, thene agrees severate entit to the Thesplan temple, where the gentleman made his principal speech of the evening.

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CROWD SOON SHAKES.

It cost Mr. Bryan an effort to say this, but it did not take him long, and in less than twenty-five minutes he was on the move again. With a rush the big crowd was empagain. With a rush the big crowd was emptied into the streets, and then it was a frantic scramble of man, woman and child to see who could get to Farnam street first, where the Bengal fires were painting both carth and heaven, and the roar of musketry and artillery were shaking the foundations of the universe as the McKinley hosts trooped in columns, brigades and divisions along the great thoroughfare. Bryan was for the time forgotten. Curiosity had been sated. A glance, a strain of his husky voice, that was enough. To Washington hall he was driven in gloomy silence. But on arrival there a ray of hope gleamed forth, but it is doubtful whether it was of sufficient volume to fill Bryan's heart with a flood of light. The hall was full to its capacity. of light. The hall was full to its capacity, but that was all. There was no overflow on the sidewalk, no one in the streets. It cost no effort to crawl down out of the rockaway no effort to crawl down out of the rockaway and walk into the house. And inside, of course, there was an explosion of enthusiastic sound, but it was not unanimous enough and was cut short too quickly. It did not take Mr. Bryan long to wind up matters here. He was through and hurrying across the way to Germania hall in less than twenty minutes.

There again he found the dimensions of the small enclosure well tested, and there again.

Fred Metz, sr., introduced Mr. Bryan, pre iding the act with one of his most felicitou ted most grandloquent addresses, and which, in fact, evoked fully as much apause as did the remarks that followed from he man hankering for a home on Potomac's

THREE MORE ENDS IT.

for twenty minutes with a packed audience in the Creighton hall, ending with similar effort in the theater. There was a great crowd here, and having had the cockies of their hearts warmed up by lucious sugges-tions of "Gay New York" they grew more sponsive, more fervid and gave Mr. Bryan a right royal welcome, and somebody atupted to smother him in an avalanche of

Governor Holcomb introduced Mr. Bryan, nd then after a twenty minutes' talk, in which he said he closed the campaign, he old the cheering crowd a feeble adieu and left the theater by the rear way. He was iriven straight to the Paxton, hustled through the lamoring crowd that quickly began to assemble, up to his room and to a rest he so much needs and so well deserves. Mrs. Bryan, anxious, pale and care-worn as her husband himself, was writing to receive him. They clasped hands, a whispered word or two was exchanged, then they turned and shook hands with a number of ladies who had crowded into the room, but the reception was a brief one, and at last the last good nights were said, and the first act of the great drama was over

BRYAN STILL CONFIDENT. When Mr. Bryan closed his last speech his linen was as wet from perspiration as if it had been put is, the bath tub, but he was still buoyant and professedly as hope-He declined to make any statement for publication as to his hopes of the outcome of tomorrow's contest. He said to friends, however, that he still felt absolutely confident, and expressed the belief that the morrow's result would justify his most sanguine claims. He exhibited with much interest a telegram from Chairman Jones, ex-

pressing continued confidence. Mr. Bryan had preceded the night's work with fifteen speeches made during the day at the following places, all in the state of Nebraska: Seward, York, Aurora, Grand Island, Hastings, Harvard, Saronville, Sutton, Grafton, Fairmont, Exeter, Friend, Dor-chester, Crete and Lincoln. He had traveled during the day 290 miles. It had been Mr. Bryan's original intention to speak in every congressional district in the state during the day, but this was found to be imprac-ticable and he entered only four of the six.

BRYAN HOODLUMS STONE A TRAIN. McKinley Clubs at Millard Given a

Rough Reception. MILLARD, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the McKinley clubs from westtheir train last night they were followed by a gang of hoodiums yelling for Bryan, and as the train pulled out they began throwing stones at the cars, one of which crushed through the window where J. C. Robinson of Waterloo sat, covering him with glass and cutting a severe gash in the head of William Kellett.

Lend City Sound Money Rally. LEAD CITY, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The sound money forces of Lawrence county and the Black Hills fired the last gun of the campaign in this city last night. The torchlight procession which pre-ceded the speaking contained over 500 vot-ers, mostly miners, effectively dispelling the claim of the opposition that miners here were believers in free silver. The opera-house was packed when Hon, W. R. Steele, were believers in free gilver. The opera gram.)—The closing raily of the campaign house was packed when Hon. W. R. Steele, a life-long democrat from Deadwood, who left the party because of 1's dangerous decler the party because of 1's dangerous decler there was a monster street parade and relations in the Chicago platform, delivered larations in the Chicago platform, delivered a masteriy address of two hours' luration.

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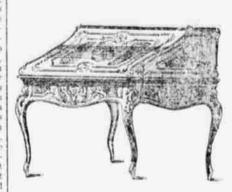
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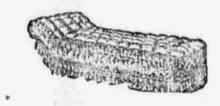


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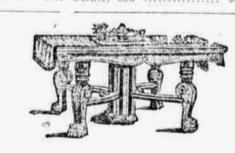
BARGAINS FOR ELECTION WEEK. THE SPECIAL FURNITURE SALE.

The following are a few of the great bargains that we offer for the present week. Any person who expects to buy furniture during the next four years should take advantage of these bargains if they have the money.

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| they are all wonderful bargains. | Gold Parlor Seat | Oak, quarter sawed oak 40,00 25,00 |
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This Sideboard reduced to \$6.00-action bar-gards at \$10, \$12, \$13, \$16, \$18, \$10, \$22, \$25, \$29, \$15, \$10, \$4, \$18, \$16, \$16, \$16, \$18, \$28, \$29, \$100, \$115, \$120, \$100, \$200.



FOLDING BEDS.

From Germania the party was driven to of 2,000 greeted him. Many wore yellow From Germania the party was diversed. Metz's hall on South Thirteenth street, where another house full was awaiting him. From this point he returned up town, stepping for a ten minutes' talk at Morand's Dancing academy, then across the street for twenty minutes with a packed audience for twenty minutes with a packed audien were driven to the court house. Mr. Irish spoke to a tremendously enthusiastic crowd. He had a copy of Mr. Bryan's York speech and he dissected it paragraph by paragraph. The speech was one of the best things York people have yet heard, even though it was only to migutes, duration.

nly ten minutes' duration. HASTINGS, Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.) The great political campaign was closed here last night amid a blaze of fireworks, red in fire and loud cheers for both parties. The he republicans and the free silverites had big and parades all day and tonight. There were fully 20,000 people in the city. In the big parade this afternoon, after Bryan had gone, the republicans were in the lead, both in numbers and procession. A special train bearing 500 voters from Lincoln helped to swell the republican forces. Hon, John P. LATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Irish of California addressed the republicans this afternoon and Hon, W. E. An-

300 majority. ALL FREMONT IN LINE. FREMONT, Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)

The republicans held their closing parade of the season here last evening. It was by far the biggest and best political parade ever seen in this city, requiring over an hour to pass a given point. Special trains from Wisner and Wahoo brought in crowds from those places and intervening towns. There were also large delegations present from Valley, North Bend, Ames, Saunders county and the adjoining counties. The parade was formed at 8 o'clock, under the direction of J. C. Clcliand, marshal, with Fred Delamatyr, J. M. Shively and George F. Wilz as assistants. Some of the Boats were very elaborate. A detachment of sixty-three horsemen wearing Ak-Sar-Ben sults attracted much attention along the ine of march. There were eight bands in line and fully 3,000 men. The streets were crowded with people and the enthusiasm for McKinley and sound money was unbounded. After the parade there was speaking at the opera house by Hon. Ben Baker of Omaha, and Ross L. Ham-mond. Max Adler of Omaha and R. Noack of Fremont spoke in German at the court

HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Teleern Douglas and Sarpy counties returned to gram.)-The final rally of the campaign last hight, at which the people were addressed by H. H. Wilson of Lincoln, was one of the best of the campaign. The republican-ticket will receive its usual majority if not more as never before was such an earnest

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—A. F. Moore of McCook spoke here last night to the largest crowd that has been out to any of the meetings of this cam-paign. He was here as a guest of the Mc-Kinley club and his talk tonight was fine. Mr. Moore has made many votes for McKinley in this county by the few speeches he has made. Better weather could not be asked.

BIG RALLY AT KEARNEY. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Tele-

HOW THE CAMPAIGN WOUND UP. der and all intermediate points. Nearly licans. Mr. Greene is a favorite with Gran 2,000 people were in the parade, together Island people and they gave him an ovation of the Republicans with two traction engines pulling "trains to tonight which certainly must have been as

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The str people at the opera house, and John R. Hayes addressed 800 people in the large tent. The decorations of the business buildings were elaborate. The Women's McKin-ley club of Wayne entertained about 293 visiting women and all the glee clubs fur-

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -The campaign closed in this city last night with a magnificent speech by E. Rose-water. Of course the usual torchlight prothe meeting. There never was a larger of more latelligent audience assembled in this city. Mr. Rosewater explained the financial questions of the campaign more satisfac-torily to his audience than any other speaker during the long campaign. Before closing record as no speaker ever attempted. Great

drews delivered the principal address in the covening. L. Schellenberger of Alma spoke in the opera house last night for free silver, result. At 7 o'clock Main street was packed The parade was a short one, but thousands of spectators fined the streets and the wonderful preparations being made and sent up loud cheers, as the parade for the gigantic parade awakened the expassed. The republicans are more confident pectancy of the crowds to fever heat. The than ever of carrying Adams county by about | parade was magnificent, both in proportions and design. The beautiful floats efficited appliause. All the people were tired and hourse. The Plattsmooth band led the parade, followed by carriages containing Hon. Jesse B. Strode and prominent citizens. Then came the Havelock Railway Men's Sound Money league, Woman's McKieley club and hand, about seventy women and men on horseback, a monster elephant attended by Indian rajahs, followed by a magnificent float drawn by four horses, on which was represented every state in the union by the far-famed lovely young women of this city, arrayed in white robes, with golden crowns, waving star-spangled banners and singing patriotic songs; Louisville's delegation of about 200 comprising hand and Women's and Men's Uniformed Marching club; Greenwood's delegation of over \$99 and band and Woman's Marching club and banners and transparencies, H. N. Dovey Flambeau club. ing red, white and blue lanterns, hundreds of mounted enthusiasts with torches and fog borns, traction engine attached to street car gally decorated, with its whistle blow-ing every short while, and dozens of different floats concluded the parade, represent-ing catchy ideas. The parade was over three miles in length and was the grandest ever conceived and carried out in this city. the parade, which consumed over two hours. the crowds beauged Waterman hall and White's opera house, where speeches were made. At Waterman half the crowd was im-mense and Dr. Hall, chairman of the central committee presided. The meeting was opened by a grand chorus by the state's young women and they were followed by Mr. Howtian eleters of Ashland. Ernest Pollard spoke a few words and then Congressman Strode

gram.)—On account of the republican rally at Plattsmouth last evening the B. & M. necessary to take on two box cars to ac-commodate the crowd. One hundred and sixty-eight tickets were sold at this place. CLOSING CHEERS AT GRAND ISLAND.

A thunderous wave vibrated through the house when Governor Holcomb strode forward on the stage and introduced Mr. Bryan, and it was several moments before a sufficient subsidence of the uproar was obtained to allow the surface to allow the streets as unfector subsidence of the uproar was obtained to allow the contingants are resulted in the streets, no wild scenes of excitemany conversions.

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YORK, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—W. J.
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TOM REED POINTS TO THE ISSUE.

Shall We Change What We Have for What We Know Nothing Of? OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 3.-The town was in gala attire yesterday, and the republicans are in high feather, for with the Reed meeting in the afternoon and a monster parade last evening the cause of gold went up several points. Yellow is everywhere. Chrysanthemums of golden tinge are worn by the thousands, and are for sale on all sides. Merchants have draped their win-dows with yellow silk, and one energetic haberdasher has made up a stock of yel low peckties which went like hot cakes Business was at a standstill save with the florist and the haberdasher with the goldetios. The parade was the largest ever seen in Oskland. The yellow badges, signifying an intention to march, were worn by every ody, and gave the streets an appearance of a poppy-bedotted California field in g. Many of the private homes were decorated. Flags were flying from the housetops and pictures of McKinley, draped in yellow, hung at the windows. It is estimated there were 15,000 persons at the race track before the speaking be The greeting accorded the man from Maine on entering the race track was most demonstrative. Mr. Reed said:

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In order to make the world progress smoothly and advance, God has created men of two classes. One class is the ploneer and the inventor and that is one class while the other is the conservative multitude. Men bring to us especially in political life, theories and want to test them. It costs something to test theories therefore all theories have to be submitted to the people of this country. Sometimes it happens that a theory comes into the world with a great deal of noise and often goes out again stiently. Wilde the inventive class deserves all praise for what it has done, yet many of its numbers stand ahead of their trains. (Laughter,) We had four years ago a lot of gentlemen that were full of ideas, but they turned out full of mistakes. We were in a fair condition four years ago. There was a chance for an honest man to get an honest day's work most anywhere and especially in the state of California. Capital was at work mills were open and men were struggling not for jobs, but for higher wages. Some gentlemen saw these conditions and advanced a theory. Now we are like the Spanish grandee who had the following epitaph over his grave:

women and they were followed by Mr. Howard, with several selections, and the Christian sisters of Ashland. Ernest Pollard spoke a few words and then Congressman Strode made a speech, which was cheered to the echo.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—On account of the republican rally at Plattsmouth last evening the B. & M ran a special from Havelock. When the train of five cars reached here it was found necessary to take on two box cars to accommodate the crowd. One hundred and sixty-eight tickets were sold at this place.

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The very latest productions in high grade French Buttons, Fine Enameled Buttons and novelties, rich possementeries, etc.

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sixteen girls dressed in white, with silver caps, escorted the speaker, E. L. Fulton, to the hall. Republican claim the county by the old majority. The silver people say it will be reduced. BRYANITES RAID THE SUBTREASURY

Rush for Gold in Chicago by Men Who Expect It to Go to a Premium.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-There was a run on the subtreasury in this city for gold. When the announcement of the San Francisco run was made public and \$1,000,000 in gold recived from the mint last week, the local subtreasury noticed an increase in the number of persons who wanted to exchange bills tor gold. Yesterday the rush began at the opening of the doors. An unbroken line passed in and out of the narrow corridor in front of the money changer's window all day. Two-thirds of those asking for gold handed in greenbacks and national bank

Only treasury notes of 1899 Issue and gold certificates accepted," said Mr. Shanahan. The office was kept open half an hour after the usual time to clean up the line of peo-ple in waiting. The total output of gold

for the day was \$85,000—three times as much as that of Saturday. About twice that amount was asked for. THROW BAD EGGS AT MARCHERS.

Popocrats Attempt to Break Up a BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special C

Telegram.)-At the republican rally at Telegram.)—At the republican rally at Hendley Saturday night the speakers and audience were pelted wir rotten eggs by Bryan sympathizers on the outside of the hall. People of all parties are very indignant at the outrage.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mayor McClelland of Roanoke, Va., was un down by an electric car and fatally Louis Bulser, lessee and proprie or of the American house at Marketo, Minn, shot and killed his wife while intoxicated. Puyaliup Indian commission was orleved disbanded, to take effect December, in accordance with the provision of an act of congress.

Emerson Plano company has hald its creditors in full with interest at 4 per cent since October 1, and the trusters have turned over the business to the company. Western Union directors say in reference to the expiration of the contract between the Bell Telephone company and their com-pany without renewal that a harmonious agreement has been reached though no formal contract made.

Pres Bradford, who shot and killed a deputy sheriff in Henry county, fennessee, committed suicide with a gun after a hearly meal at his father-in-law's house, Chief Justice Fuller has given notice that the supreme court will take a recess from November 16 until December 1.

Foreign.

Rivers in the south of France continue to rise, but the Seine has fallen.
Fifteen hundred dollars was taken by burglars who blew open the safe of the bursar of Toronto university. One English steamship company declares seegations are still proceeding and the nervease in transationic passenger rates will not take place for some months. A German company announces that the new rates will go into effect December 1.