democrats secured as many members on countles on members of the legislature is in-these small pluralities as the republicans, creasing. Both sides are preparing for contests, first trol of the house over the democrats, who are also close, and in Wood county it is control the senate. There are thirty-six sena-

In the house there are 109 members with a dozen or more seats that can be contested of certain precincts and otherwise prepared and the republicans claim a majority of for contesting the seats of those receiving could be unscated in the house than repulbleans in the senate. White both committees are keeping secret any arrangement for legal proceedings yet it is stated that the demo-cratic state committee will seek to enjoin ough certificates of election from repub- gated lican representatives to prevent the repub-licans from organizing the house and appointing the committee that will consider contests. Developments are expected to-morrow in the policies of both parties so far as appealing to the courts is concerned.

SENATOR VOIGHT'S IDEAS. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Senator Lewis Veight, one of the independent republicans elected in Hamilton county Tuesday, was asked how he stood on political matters. Mr. Voight replied:
"I am a republican, a sound money man.

and furthermore I am a supporter of the nt national administration. 'How will you vote on United States sen

"I shall vote for a republican."

"Will you vote for Hanna?" "That I will not say. Nor will I say for

whom I shall vote "Will you attend the republican coucus." "I will not."

"In the event Hanna is the choice of the republican caucus for United States senator, will you vote for him?'

be watched carefully and awaited anxiously counties also went into the republican and these indirectly employed by the city annum. Mrs. Amanda Moshier, Chadron, in the close counties and also in the Marion column by small majorities. in the close counties and also in the Marion-Logan senatorial district. The democratic and The democratic state headquarters were Logan senatorial district. The democratic and republican state headquarters will be kept open to get the official figures from the close counties. Some of the disputed counties are Murray Van'ivar gave out the following very close, with pluralities on the legislative statement: "As far as the complexion of the candidates of less than 100. No further interest is taken in the state ticket since the complete unofficial returns at republican state headquarters last night showed a rewith local complications in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and other cities, and with rain, the republicans express surprise at the result. The democrats call attention to the eighty-six republican majority in the ocrats, who claim they have elected one, pos-last legislature, and to the close margin of sibly two, of the members, while the repubthe new general assembly, also to the ma-jority of McKinley for president being re-count may also be demanded on Talbot and duced one-half

and John R. McLean for the legislature is pending. The republicans today confidently caim a majority of five on joint ballot and or not. bt, and that its two representatives have The republicans claim to the following counties: for respectively from the following counties: for respectively from the following counties: for respectively from the following counties: for the following counties: for the first shows that the anti-Gorman outles for the final returns will republicant for the final returns will republicate for the final returns will r

The following counties are conceded by the republican state committee to the democrats: Hocking and Vinton, Marion and Morrow, Allen, Auglaise, Brown, Coshocton, Cler-mont, Crawford, Darke, Defiance, Fairfield, Franklip, 3; Hamilton, 10; Hardin, Henry, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Logan, Lucas, 2; Mercer, Monroe, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry, Pickaway, Putnam, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Shelby, Tuscarawas, Van Wert, Wy-

Summit county as democrats, the stands fifty-eight republicans and fifty-one ceived up to noon today, however, point to democrats.

The only state senator in dispute is in confidently claim that district, and that the senate stands nineteen democrats and seventeen republicans. This makes the legislature consist of seventy-five republicans and party is in control of the election machinseventy democrats, with a majority of five on ballot for United States senator. Chairman McConville still maintains that

which would make the legislature stand sev-enty-three democrats to seventy-two republicans. For all the other county offices silver re-licans on joint ballot. He claims two of the twelve representatives from Cuyahoga county and three from other counties not named election of Gabbert, (dem. and pop.) candipending the investigation of alleged frauds. The publication of a movement to form a about 1,000 majority over Hayt, republican. legislature and the democratic members to THURSTON IS NOT SURPRISED. a sensation in political circles. It is asserted that there was factional treachery during the campaign, and that with no more of a CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Senator John M. margin than five or six on joint ballot. Thurston of Nebraska arrived in the city enough republican members can be found to last night from his recent campaigning trip ernor Bushne'l or some other republican than throughout his state. He said the result Mr. Hanna to the senate. It is stated that there was no disappointment to him in view there have been frequent conferences on this of the handleap which the republicans labored proposition, and that it may cause a sensal under because of their defaulting state treas-Hanna was endorsed by the last republican aroused against the ticket as representing grate convention for senator, the same as the old state capital crowd. He was of the Senator Feraker, and will therefore have no opposition for the caucus nomination, but it opposition for the caucus nomination, but it in New York, instead of foreshadowing is said efforts will be made to keep enough Bryan's nomination in 1900 and a free silver clatterm, pointed in quite a different director,

for election. PROSPECTIVE CONTESTS. legis ature. The republican state committee out New York and on the silver issue I am on revised figures given out at noon claims a firmly of the opinion the state would prac-

Hood's

gave less than 100 plurality each for their 28,448. While the state ticket is no longer in chairman.

The first close vote to be received officially in the courts and afterward in the legisla- today was that of Delaware county, which ture. As each branch of the legislature is gave Bushnell a republican plurality of 325 the tribunal of last resort in judging of the qualifications of its own members, the republicans have an advantage in their conwith only two or three contests pos-in that body. sentatives of the democratic state committee are in these counties watching the official count and have filed protests to the counting seven in that body, so that more democrats certificates of election. The democratic state central committee charges fraud in these three counties and in Adams. Pike, Belmont. Hancock, Mahoning, Morgan, Muskingum and Williams counties, where it is said the official count is also being watched and investi-

It is learned today that the republican state committee has begun investigations of alleged frauds in Van Wert, Hocking, Vinton, Summit, Tuscarawas, Perry, Paulding and Knox counties, and that information is being secured for charges on which contests will be carried into the legislature. The republicans charge that gross frauds have already been committed in the above counties and that additional frauds are being attempted today.

MARYLAND IS SURELY REPUBLICAN. Arthur P. Gorman Will Be Retired

from the Scante. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4 .- An official cent of the ballots cast on Tuesday last, made in most of the countles today, leaves no further room for doubt that the republicans have control of both branches of the legislature and that a republican will suc-ceed Arthur P. Gorman in the United States directly draw pay from the city under the senate. Five members of the assembly and senate. Five members of the assembly and will you vote for him?"
"That I will not say."
"That I will not say."
"The bost interests of Hamilton county. For a long time I have been interested in opposing bessism and shall favor everything fixed is clean and that will give us good government. I am a republican. I will repeat that I shall vote for a republican. I will repeat that I shall vote for a republican. I will repeat that until the time comes to vote."

EARLY VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

Carefully Watching the Canvassing of the Vote.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—The canvass of the official vote is in progress in most of the months of the democratic probable list and added to the republican. I will propose the start of the lind office records to 33,000,000. Part of this amount representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the interior department and incian county. For a long time I have been interests of Hamilton county. For a long time I have been interests of Hamilton from Prince Georges and Carroll. This gives the satarics and patronage of the total representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the information as to the probable list and added to the republican. This gives the satarics and patronage of the total representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the information as to the probable list and added to the republican. This gives the satarics and patronage of the total representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the information called to be called to the records to obtain the information called in form Thice Georges and a majority on joint the republican of the century in a manufactury in the clays the satarics and patronage of the total representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the interior department and incian carrollar to the satarics and patronage of Greater New York's the attractively small, most of the total representations, both sold and unsold. It is said at the interior of the result in Talbot. The democratic propers will not be ready wit in the missing the satarics and patronage of Greater New York i

counties of the state today. The result will be watched executive and watched executive

closed today and all the members of the state committee have gone to their respective committee have gone to their respective homes. Before leaving, however, Churman publican plurality in the siste of over 26,000. | a majority in that body and will organize it. Carroll counties to determine the result with The contest between Marcus A. Hanna certainty. At any rate we have not given up our expectation of controlling the house. whether we have a majority on joint ballot

"The democratic candidates who have been defeated in the close counties have in many been put in the democratic or doubtful col-umn till the official count is completed. The republicans claim the election of the been elected. In one or two instances which representatives from the following counties: I could specify these men were out simply

> are Alexander Shaw, former Congressman Findlay, Senator Mudd and others. WILL REQUIRE OFFICIAL COUNT.

Result of Election in Colorado Still Unknown DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4 .- The vote for supreme court judge is so close between Charles D. Hayt, republican, and William H. Gabbert, populist and democrat, that Counting two doubtful representatives from neither side will give up until the official count is made. The unofficial returns re-

The only state senator in dispute is in Milton Smith, chairman of the democratic Marion-Logan district, but the republicans state central committee, has issued a stateprecincts in republican counties where that ery are being withheld, evidently purpose of swelling republican regionities to

Chairman McConville still maintains that those countles should the result be in doubt the democrats elected a majority in the leg- and a few votes needed." to Noble and the Marion-Logan districts. Webb, civic federation candidate, fifty-one city-three democrats to several and sever The Evening Times (sil, rep.) concedes the

date for judge of the supreme court, by

throughout his state. He said the result nal session of the legislature. Senator urer and auditor, as well as the prejudice opinion that the general result, especially

changed their respective claims. Their ad-vices from close counties indicated that pro-tests were being filed today to anticle. "I should think the result in New York," tests were being filed today, in anticipation that silver will not be an issue. Certainly of contests for about a dozen seats in the the democrats cannot hope to succeed with-

tically repeat its verdict of 1896 against it." Delaware Union Republicans.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 4 .- The union republi-Addicks was not present. He is at Moosic Lake, Maine, The resolutions condemn democratic mismanagement in the state and denounce the provisions of the new constitupockets, follow them in medicine them to friends. Mrs. There was no reference to President McKin-Mrs. Harry C. Upham, Wisconsin; Mrs.

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claim that the democrats also elected members of the legislature on close margins, that for governor. The Dispatch (independent) there were ten counties in the state that makes the republican plurality in the state tary. John D. Hoffecker acted as permanent gave less than 100 plurality each for their E8,448. While the state ticket is no longer in chairman. Chairman Hoffecker made a speech in which he said the union republicans could forgive but not forget the differences of the past and he invited all republicans in the state to ally themselves under the union banner. The convention, he said, was to organize the party and change the rules.

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN KANSAS

They Elect Nine Out of Thirteen District Judges. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.-Election returns have been received at republican headquarters from sixty-three Kansas countles out of 105 and from aixty-eight counties at populist headquarters.

over the vote of 1896, they are conflicting in comparison with the vote of 1895, and this must be determined by the official count. The republicans elect nine out of thirteen district judges, as follows: M. P. Simpson, in the Ninth district; R. M. Pickler, in the Fiftcenth; Ansell R. Clark, in the Twontieth; R. H. Spillman, Twenty-first; R. F. Thompson, Tairtleth; F. T. Price, Thirty-first; W. E. Hutchinson, Thirty-second; C. W. Smith, Thirty-fourth, and William Thompson, Thirty-fourth, and William Thompson, Thirty-first; W. E. Hutchinson, Thirty-second; C. W. Smith, Thirty-fourth, and William Thompson, Thirty-fifth, and William Thompson, and the William Thompson, and the William Thompson, and the Wi son, Thirty-fifth.

The fusionists elected these judges: John T. Burris, Tenth district: A. C. T. Geiger, Seventeenth; W. T. BeBride, Nineteenth, and J. E. Andrews, Thirty-third.

judicial elections was a distinct victory for the republicans.

CONTROLS IMMENSE PATRONAGE.

Thirty-Three Thousand Men Directly Employed by Greater New York. mayor of Greater New York. The salaries in order to obtain the information as to the senate. Five members of the assembly mayor of Greater New York. The salaries in order to obtain the information as to the one senator were taken from the democratic of 33,000 of these, whose names will be moneys paid these Indians, said make a probable list and added to the republican.

SILVER WAS NOT MADE AN ISSUE

Hanna Spenks Concerning the Result in Ohio. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Evening World prints the following telegram addressed to its

They tell me I am sure of a re-election That is all I know about it. It is an of They tell me I am sure of a re-election, rhat is all I know about it. It is an off fear, and, compared with elections that isually follow presidential years in Ohio, I hink there is nothing to complain of.

The weather was against the republicans his year, and good times have made them

I don't think the result has much signifiannoe as to the money question I don't see how the democrats can reasonably bring silver up as an issue in this state again. They did not make an issue of it this year. I hardly think the money question ought to be considered as affected either way. The esults all over the country show it was a mark A. HANNA. off year.

RESULT OF VOTE IN NEW YORK. Complete Returns Are in on th

Assembly. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Complete returns of Cattaragus, Green, Steuben and Yates show

Charges of Fraud Against Temmany. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The executive comstitute a series of prosecutions against violators of the election laws. The committeeaffect the official returns to a marked extent. ody will go to prison before the investigations are completed.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4 .- Senator Hanna today received a large number of telegrams congratulating him on the result of the elecion in Ohio. Among those sending messages Governor Bushnell, Senator Foraker, Secretaries Long and Wilson, Attorney General McKenna, Senators Fairbanks, Mason, Pritchard and Elkins, Chauncey M. Decew, Joseph H. Manley and scores of other men

Woman Elected in Syrncuse, Huntington, daughter of Rt. Rev. Fred- Kingdom in 1896. It shows the imports were erick D. Huntington, Episcopal bishop of \$125,596,739 more than in 1895, and from Central New York, has been elected school the United States alone the excess was \$38, commissioner for two years, leading the ticket 992,430. The exports show a large increase in her class. She is a leader in several being valued at \$1.200,727,755, an excess of charitable enterprises and is a woman suf-fragist. She is the first to hold elective office balance in favor of the United States last

Kentneky Returns. LOISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.-Election returns in the recent contest for clerk of the court of appeals are coming in slowly. Those from heretofore missing precincts raise Shackelford's (sil. dem.) plurality to 20,000 in round numbers, or to be exact 19,224, with 387 precincts out of 1.774 missing.

Colonel Dick's Figures on Ohio. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4 .- Colonel Dick. Hanna's manager, gave out his table on the result of the election in Ohio today. He gives in alkali, apparel, coal, cotton yarn, raw the republicans a majority of five on joint hides, metals and woolens and worsteds. ballot as follows. Senators, 17 republicans, 19 democrats; representatives, 58 republicans, 51 democrats.

WOMEN MAY COME TO OMAHA. W. C. T. U. Decides to Meet Next Year

at Some Western City. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.-At a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the Chicago temple held yesterday aftercan state convention was held here today with delegates from each ward. J. Edward Addicks was not present. He is at Moosic. nois; Mrs. A. J. Benjamin, Mississippi; Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Missouri, and Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, Pennsylvania, handed in their

Mrs. Harry C. Upham, Wisconsin; Mrs. Lucy B. Tynge, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Z. A. Hagens, Eimhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Rebecca B. Chambers, West Grove, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Shillies, Delaware,

When notified of their appointment, Mrs. Shilles and Mrs. Chambers declined to serve. The others have not been consulted. Those present at the meeting declined to say anything regarding the future action of the

A meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was held this afternoon. Its deliberations were secret. The question of the next meet-ing place was considered, but no definite choice was made. It was decided, however, to hold the next meeting in the west. Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Omaha are spoken of, with Portland most favored.

Woman's Board of Missions. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4.—At the closing session of the Woman's Board of

SEARCHING INDIAN RECORDS

Interior Office Clerks Start on a Long Job of Inspection.

TREATY PROVISIONS TO BE EXAMINED

Relief for Sisseton, Wahpeton, Santee and Flandrenn Stone Will Likely Be Delayed Beyond Congress' Coming Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- (Special Tele-While both agree on large republican gains gram.)-The last Indian appropriation bill contained a clause requiring the secretary of the interior to report to congress as soon as practicable copies of all treaties made with the Sieseton and Wahpeton Indians prior to 1863, and all sums paid these indians under the various treaties, including the amounts paid for subsistence. The secretary is also required to report the extent of the reservations granted to them by the said treaties and the amounts now in the treasury to the credit of the tribes arising from sales of the reservations. The bill also requires About the election of these judges there is no dispute. The populist managers late this afternoon conceded that the results of the Fjandreau Sioux of South Dakota. The the secretary to make a like report respect-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Herald says: 1883, the balance being glored in a dark cel-

> laundress, Lower Brule Agency, S. D., \$480 er annum.

The following have been designated a: members of the postoffice civil service examining boards in Iowa: John A. Schecker and J. E. Logan, at Red Oak; Horace Moffatt and Miss R. M. Skidmore, at

Fourth-class Nebraska postmasters p inted today: Blanche, Chase county, Milliaura Sager; Booles, Howard county, R. B. Savage; Cameron, Hill county, H. C. Streeter; Chase, Chase county, D. G. Hines Curits, Frontier county, F. P. Hill; Oconto, Custer county, F. Cunningham; West Union Custer county, P. Lakeman; Whitney, Dawes county, W. M. Burkitt.

Secretary Bliss has approved for patent to the state of Wyoming a list of lands selected under the grant to aid the agricultural college, embracing 629 acres in the Douglas land district.

REOPEN THE ARBITRATION MATTER

Panacefote and Washington Authoritles Rendy for Another Treety. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Sir Julian Paunce fote, the British ambassador, who is just back from London probably will confer with Secretary Sherman at an early day concerning the reopening of negotiations for an Anglo-American treaty of arbitration. There is said to be no disposition on either hand to press the subject undury, but rather to allow it to develop along natural lines and responsive to public sentiment. Mr. Sherman made known to the British authorities some months ago that the president would and Murray, democrats. The gasembly review with favor a reopening of the nego-stands: Republicans, 79; democrats, 63; citthitions and was hopeful that a peace treaty ultimately would be secured. The British officials were much gratified at this suggestion, but no negotiations were entered Since then Sir Julian thas visited London mittee of the Citizens' union proposes to lo- and has had an opportunity to learn the views of the foreign office, as well as the state of British feeling on the subject, tendencies on the side are favorable to men say that they are in cossession of evidence of fraud practiced in this city on election day. It is also claimed that the an there is a chance that it would meet the finally acceded to the demands and granted trauds are of such a gigantic nature as to same fate as the Olney-Paurcefote treaty affect the official returns to a marked ex-Chairman Reynolds says that some-will go to prison before the investigatits wim being to bring about a peace compact between that country and this. Sir Julian was in London he was called upon by Mr. Creamer, the member of Parliament who has been foremost in advocating arbitration, and who visited the United States on that mission. Mr. Creamer is as hopeful as that arbitration between the two coun tries will be secured.

THADE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

Consul General Osborne at London Submits a Report. WASHINGTON, Nev. 4 -- Consul General Osborne at London has made a report to SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Miss Arle the department upon the trade of the United year was \$370,000,000, greater than at any time during the last fifteen years and probably at any time previous to that period. The articles imported from the United States pecially mentioned are as follows:

Oxen and bulls, \$10,000,000; butter, \$1,700, 000; unwrought and partly wrought copper \$5,000,000; corn (wheat), \$10,000,000; oats, \$5,000,000; maize, \$7,509,000; wheat meal or flour, \$7,000,000; raw cotton, \$25,000,009; raw \$2,000,000; tires and axles, \$5,000,000 slates, \$435,000.

In the exports to the United States there is no conspicuous increase in the value of any article. Decreases are mainly discirnible

Court-Martial to Try Capt. Lovering. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The president has ordered a court-martial to try Captain Lovering. The court will meet at 11 o'clock November 22 at Fort Sheridan. The following is the detail of the court: Brigadier General J. F. Wade, Colonel A. K. Arnold, First cavalry; Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Has-kell, Seventeenth infantry; Lieutenant Colcmel A. B. Chaffee, Third cavalry; Major W. F. Randolph, Third artillery; Major W. A. Rafferty, Second cavalry; Major C. W. Roberts, Seventeenth infantry; Captain J. F. Stretch, Tebth infanry; Captain C. T. Knox, First cavalry, and Captain G. H.

Hunter, Third cavalry The charges against Captain Lovering ar-"conduct prejudicial to the good conduct and military discipline of the army." The speci-fications include the acts of Captain Lovering in the case of Private Hammond.

Captured After a Three-Year Chase. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The United States consul et San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, has informed the State department that Noberto Arguello, who killed an American citizen named William Wilson at Rama in 1894, has been arrested and sent to the interior as a been arrested and sent to the interior as a prisoner. Arguello was a sub-governor at the time of the killing, which was unprovoked and incidental to the revolt in Bluefields against the Mosquito government. His pun-ishment was demanded by bur government and the Nicaraguan government has been in pursuit of the murderer for three years.

Bliss on Removals. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Secretary Bliss has issued an order as to the removal of employes in the classified service and calling attention to the president's order of last July providing against removals without due charges and prior hearing. The secretary

directs a rigid enforcement of this order and allows employes complained of three days in which to submit a defense, a failure to do which will be considered a waiver of defense. The order adds: "At pension agencies, In-dian agencies, land offices, or other places of official service under the Department of the Interior outside of the District of Columbia. the officer in charge, in transmitting the charges, shall submit his views and make such recommendations as he may deem

Good Shell, This. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The ordnance bureau has made a test at Indian Head, firing a ten-inch iron capped shell at a fourteen inch plate. The latter was nickel steel Harveyized. The shell went through the plate and exploded on the other side, test was considered most satisfactory.

TRY CASES AT ONCE

(Continued from First Page.)

of Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa, and a large assemblage of capitalists.

FRENCH TROOPS EVACUATE SAKL

ened to Cause Trouble. LAGOS, West Const of Africa, Nov. 4 .-The French forces have evacuated Saki, one success. The two commissioners spent three Flandreau Sloux of South Dakota. The of the posts in the Lagos Hinterland which months investigating the southern coast re-Indian division of the Interior department was occupied by their troops, in centraven- gion of Alaska. The reports say cultivated has just started to prepare the information | tion, it is asserted here, of the Anglo-French areas in Alaska are confined to small kitchen called for in the bill, but has struck a snag agreement of 1889. So soon as it was anin the shape of imperfect and inaccessible nounced that a French expedition had ocrecords. The records of the Indian office cupied Saki Governor McCallum, the British that are easily at hand only reach back tor official under whose jurisdiction the place is the possible extension of the pasturage and situated, dispatched a force of British tro ps gardening area is quite considerable. Esti-from Lagos to Saki. On the arrival of the mates are made of an expense of \$200 per British force near Saki the French troops

> TALK OF IMPEACHING WEYLER. Remarks Before Leaving Havana Ob-

noxious to Ministry. that the Spanish cabinet is now considering the impeachment of General Weyler, the late copiain general of Cuba, on account of the remarks which he made previous to leaving fir or dough spine of the Pacific coast is extended by the state of the market until the yellow fir or dough spine of the Pacific coast is extended by the state of them by means of un off fame.

This turner destroys the vegetation between the rails and over a space of twenty-four to the rails and over a space of twenty-four tw Havana on his return to epain.

Newtonndland Elections. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 4 .- The returns in the general assembly election are all in now. The district of St. Barbe, the last to be heard from, has been won by Mr. Bradshaw, a member of the opposition party, by a majority of 256 over Mr. Carson, editor of the Telegram, the government organ. This places Sir James Winter, leader of the op-This position of the party, at the head of a folowing of twenty-three in the assembly, against cleven followers for Sir William Whiteway, the present premier.

Parliamentary Bye Election. LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A parliamentary bye section was held today in the Middleton diision of southeast Lancashire to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Thomas Fielden, conservative, who secured he seat at the last general election by a mas the victory of the liberal and radical can didate, Alderman Duckworth, by a majority of 300 over the unionist and conservative andidate, William Mitchell,

Airship a Partial Success BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The Schwarz aluminum tirenly, fitted with a benzine motor, was ested today on the Tempelhof field in the exence of a number of generals and the hief of the army almosip department. The irrhip rose 1,000 feet, floated in the air for welve minutes, and at first obeyed the mateering it, but later a strong wind, which revailed, rendered the ship unmanageable eriment was considered to be partly successful.

Congesto Renenes Havana. HAVANA Nov. 4 .- Dr. Jose Congesto, the former consul of Spain at Philadelphia and who was recently appointed secretary general of Cuba, arrived here today by the steamer

The mayor of Saneti Spiritus, province of

Porte Grants Bernts. BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to the Frankfort Zeitung says that the porte under the threat of the Bulgarian government that unless berats should

New Secretary Takes Office. HAVANA, Nov. 4 .- Dr. Conjestos, new ecretary, took possession of the office of

eretary today. Marshal Blancs will soon issue a prolamation allowing the concentradoes to ge to the plantations, subject to what are officially describe as "prudent limitations."

Latest Crime Against Silver. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Merning Post says ditorially today: "The decision of the Latin union to reduce the stock of 5-franc pieces and marks is another stage in the abandon-ment of silver. Even M. Moline, the French premier, seems to think the bimetallic cause

hopeless. Offices for Autonomists. MADRID. Nov. 4.-Dispatches received from Havana announce that in all probability Senor Bruzon and Senor Vasallo, prominent nembers of the autonomist party of Cuba will be appointed respectively prefects of

Havana and Puerto Principe.

Amnesty for Political Prisoners. MADRID, Nov. 4 .- Measures will be taken to grant amnusty to the political prisoners belonging to Porto Rico, and the governor of the Philippine islands will be invested with authority to parden the families of insurgents of that colony.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Twenty-three thousand public school children in Kansas City, as did many others in other parts of the state, spent an hour this afternoen in the celebration of Eugene Field's birthday. They sang the songs of the dead poet, repeated his poems and listened to a history of his life read by the teachers. The tribute was the outcome of a movement set on foot for Eugene Field day in his native state by J. West Goodwin, an old editor of Sedalia. Tribute to Eugene Field.

Modify Mining Royalty. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 4-From one the members of Hon. Mr. Sifton's party it is learned that the minister will recommend to the government the modification of the Yukon mining regulations as to the collection of royalty to the extent of such amounts of the output as is required to work claims will be exempt; also that the government will reserve claims in blocks of ten and that the size of the claims will be increased to 150 feet.

Good Old Loafer-You've mentioned that word work twice. Utter it agin, if you wish to see me a bloomin' corpse at

AGRICULTURE IN

It Can Be Carried On Under Rather Discouraging Conditions.

MAY SUCCEED UNDER PROPER METHODS

Fishing and Other Industries Will Take the Lend of Tilling the Soll_Seasons Are Very Short.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Dr. W. H. Evans and Benton Killin, commissioners appointed to investigate the agricultural possibilities of Alaska, have submitted their report to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The reports an offer or is willing to make an offer for it, agree that while comparatively little agricultural land exists there it is possible that title. This can be secured, writes the at-South Africa, and a large assemblage of south African officials, raliway magnates and grown to sustain a considerable population, of some other attorney, always designating provided proper methods are pursued. While some attorney in collusion with the writer. Director True of the division of experimental The second patent attorney goes to the stations does not regard as feasible the estab-Original Occupation of Piace Threat- lishment of agricultural experimental stations there, he believes that experiments may be carried on in a number of lines with great this class of practicioners before the office. will be substitiary to fishing and other in-dustries, according to Mr. Killin's separate report. Fishermen will locate on Alaskan lands and make homes. At the present rate

> Alaskans will not feel the want of agriculture, as freight from the coast agricultrucks, an oil car having a capacity of 4,500 tural districts is by sall vessel and very gallons and a smaller oil tank of 800 galous cheap. It now costs but 30 cents a day to capacity, strong enough to withstand a press-provide food for miners at Turb Again arm, the most remote part of Cook's inlet. He This tank is fielded from the tank car and air says that the Agricultural department can do nothing in the way of experimental stations in Alaska, but can furnish information.
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> Mr. Killin says that from that country each side and has a can sheathed with corwill be drawn sailors for the merchant marine | rugated iron at one end. and navy. It can be done, be thinks, by tended to be pulled over the road by a loco-granting to every American citizen who shall motive. The shield beneath the car is thirtyestablish himself in a home for five years on the public lands and who shall engage in retain the heat and to prevent side winds come occupation on his own account for the carrying the flame to over side of the shield. same period, twenty acres of land, with about The forward truck is protested by an aux-500 feet of water front. The latter will make illary shield fastened to the bottom of the it possible for boats to be landed and nets to lower arch bars. When the five is started the be drawn. The timber of twenty acres of shield is lowered to within four inches of the land will build a boat, a house and furrish rill and the aprons then slide on the ground. fuel. As fast as the timber is taken off of the land small fruit and green vegetables clear of the rails twelve to fifteen inches by can be grown and grass will be furnished for means of air pressure from a reservoir act-the domestic animals. Grasses grow to great ing through a train of chains and pulleys. perfection; little was seen of the cultivation of cereals and small fruits and berries abound, though practically no attention is paid to closed the flame is extinguished and it is as

> heir cultivation. As to the country from the southern boundary to Koclak and Long Island and from the Pacific to the Alaskan mountains the climate is extremely wet but not cold; winters after it has been shut off for half an hour. In are very long and the feeding period will be crossing small culverts and cattle guards the nt least seven months. The cereals will not ripen and the vegetables will not mature.

PREYING ON PATENTEES.

against attorneys suspected of defrauding in-ventors and patentees by instituting inquiries for each burner is about eight gallens per

cure patents in foreign countries.

As the rates offered are very low, the number of such patents secured is very great and the amount of fees collected no small part of pends upon the kind of vegetation to be the earnings of these firms. The patent office holds that this is intention to defraud on the are tender and not over five or six inches known among patent attorneys that foreign patent secured after the publication of covered and matted with heavy covered with heav

feetly worthless. Foreign patent law is not nearly so well defined as that of the United States. When the application is accompanied by the proper fee a patent can be secured in most of them for the asking. No search is made to determine whether or not the device submitted is pitentable, nor does the patent guarantee forest free in that a new kind of vegetation for the patent guarantee. that the same article has not been previously patented in the same country. That is all eft to the litigation in a court of justice when legal complications arise. If a man desires to secure a patent abroad, all that is necessary is to make aplication for the same and secure the patent warrant. The patentee

then trusts the courts to sustain the validity

of his claims, In all cases, however, says the departrent, it is recessary that the application bould be filed on or before the day the an-councement is made in the United States Official Gazette. Unless this requirement is abserved, the foreign patent is worthless. The proper form of procedure is for the at-torney to make the application for the for-ging patent some time during the six months. of the patent and the payment of the final patent right as promised, is engaged in securing something which is of no value to the bryonter, and that, so the patent office holds, is securing money under false pretenses.

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So lucrative has this business become. lowever, that the office reports that almost every one whose name is on the list in the Gazette receives dozens of letters from attorneys from all over the country asking per mission to apply for a foreign patent on their invention. The office now has a number of these cases under consideration and will

of the cases. attorneys will show the methods and the Into this cylinder (which tapered off at one profits of such work. One particular firm and until it was not larger than a common writes to me almost all the inventors listed in the Gazette and offers to obtain them which had a large flat knob at the top; the

ALASKA tion. Any one else may have taken out a patent on this same invention the day before or may do so the day after.
To those whose inventions have been pat ented in this country prior to the filing of the application abroad the patents are abso-lutely no protection against the prey of for-

eign pirates. Their inventions are as much the property of any other man, when ones the specifications of their inventions have been published, whether in the Gazette or elsewhere, as though it had been put free on the market without the formality of se-curing the patent right.

The cost of the first three has been given

above as \$8. The other patent rights are secured as cheaply. The fee in Belgium is 10 francs; in Hungary, 20 crowns; in France, 100 francs; in Switzerland, 20 francs, and in Italy, 40 lire. Is all, the patents in this largest group cost the solicitor about \$50. His fee to the litigant is \$230. Not infrequently an attorney or his agent

will write the patentee and inform him that some man has seen his invention described in the Patent Office Gazette and has made secures an abstract of title for \$1.

In this class are mentioned the names of several firms in New York City.

WEEDING RAILWAYS.

Method Adopted in the Southwest to Get Rid of Troublesome Growth. In the southwest the railroids have a large

item of expense which finds no place on the books of eastern companies, this being for cre in preparing the soil for cultivation. | the removal of weeds which grow rank and What agriculture there will be in Alaska | luxuriantly between the tracks, seriously imthe removal of weeds which grow rank and peding rapid running, being crushed under the wheels and making the tracks greasy and slippery. Various methods have been noxions to Ministry.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—A special dispatch recivid here from Madrid this afternoon says spawning waters to such an extent that they adopted by the Attchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

fir or doughs pine of the Pacific coast is ex-hausted, as it is superior to the Alaskan thirty inches cutside of them. The outfit consists of a car made of iron, of Iron shields suspended under the car and between readily renewed when the cil valves are again opened. The oil is directed against the inclined under surface of the shield, which retains sufficient heat to ignite the oil, even crossing small culverts and cattle guards the closing of the valve is unnecessary, as the lifting of the shield will carry the flame high enough to prevent any firing of the timbers. The compressed air for the forcing of oil A Check May Be Put on Some Attor- through the burners and for lifting the shield is supplied by two Westinghouse air neys' Methods.

The patent office is to inaugurate a fight an air pressure of seventy pounds with four into the methods of a number of them. Some solicitors before the department, most of them having headquarters in other cities, says the Washington Post, have been in the San'a Clara, Senor Marcos Garcia and Senor habit of writing to patentees as soon as the Great habit of the issue of their patent appoint of the cure patents in foreign countries.

San'a Clara, Senor Marcos Garcia and Senor habit of writing to patentees as soon as the greasy. A gang of four men follow close to the car to put out all ties fired, but it is the intention soon to use steam jets from the locomotive in extinguishing fired ties,

> appears after each burning. operating the car for a day of twelve hours is \$50, so that covering thirty miles a day the average cost per mile is \$1.66. claimed the oil consumed is a comparatively small item in the total charge, the transfer from one pair of the road to another and the use of a locomotive bringing it up to

hour. Only the light blades of grass are

the sum named. INVENTIONS OF SAVAGES.

An Odd but Strictly Scientific Way of Creating a Fire. It has been less than 100 years since civilized humanity used many odd devices for the purpose of obtaining fire. In this counwhich are allowed to clapse, if the inventor try, then claiming to be "enlightened," the so desires, between the date of the granting tinder box, with steel and flint, was the apparatus most generally used. However, fee and its issuance. It is easily seen, there—apparatus most generally used. However, fore, that an attorney who offers to secure a lif there was no tinder box in the house the oreign patent for an inventor whose name old flintlock musket, with a few grains of ppears on the list of patentees who have powder in the pan, together with a few mid the final fee, while able to secure the shreds of paper or greased rags, was con-

There was one singular exception, however, to all of the above, as well as many other of the more common methods of "striking light," and that method was practiced by a rude tribe of semi-savages in-habiting Eastern Thibet. Curious as it may seem, those rude savages obtained fire on strictly scientific principles which involved commence a number of prosecutions as soon as the evidence is in shape. Commissioner Buttetworth is in Cincinnati, campaigning, but during his absence Assistant Commissioner Greeley will continue the preparation in the preparation is the compressed air. The apparatus used consisted of a wooden cylinder, two and a half inches long by three-quarters of an inch in the compression of the proparation in the compression of the proparation is the compression of the proparation in the compression of the proparation is the proparation of the proparation of the proparation is the proparation of the propara f the cases.

A glance at the prospectus of one of these diameter, which was closed at one end. in the Gazette and offers to obtain them for them patents in any country where patents are recognized. For the sum of \$40 they will secure a "gebrauchmuster" and "provisional protection" in Cabada and Englatulation of the patent and costs about \$3. "Provisional protection" in Canada is as free as water. In England it costs fl.

Altogether, then, the cost of the operation proposed by the patent firm is about \$8, which leaves a clear profit of \$32. Other groups are arranged at different rates, the largest of which is \$230. This class includes the following concessions; Germany gebrauchmuster; Canada and England provisional protection. "Patents" in the other countries named mean simply that a patent has been issued to the inventor for the inventor to them of the piston was fitted and a large flat knob at the top; the other end of the piston was slightly holtowed out, the indentation being intended for the reception of a small piece of theder or "punk." When this apparatus was in use it was held in one hand, the piston being inserted with the other and pushed about half way down. A very sharp blow was then given with the paim of the hand on the top of the piston. At the same instant the fingers were closed around the knob and the piston instantly withdrawa. If everything had worked to perfection the scientific savage was usually rewarded by finding that the tinder had been lighted and a fire assured.

Sir William Gill, the English scientist, who investigated this queer mode of striking a light, says that "it requires skill to use this fire-producing apparatus, as well as science to invent it."

Apollinaris
("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.