CAGO TRANSIT XCELS P. R. T., **COUNCILMEN SAY**

isiting City Officials Criticize Complaisance of Philadelphians

SOME STRIKING CONTRASTS

What Chicago Gets From Its Transit Companies

MFTY-FIVE per cent of the net is amounts now to more than .000,000 a year. It has reached \$18,000,000 in nine

The city absolutely dominates the impanies in saying what should and sould not be done.

The employes are the best-paid in econtry.

The stockholders get seven per at on their investment.

tographs illustrating this article on icago's councilmen, who are in the to study transit problems, are in New t today after spending yesterday here. I left last night, but their criticisms

main.
William J. Healy, their leader and the specification of a problems affecting Chicago's streets, don't seem to be speaking with any conjugate of the compared transit facilities of is city and his own, much to the distractment of Philadelphia. He simply of the facts, and it seemed as though a people who ride on street cars in Chicago have it all over Philadelphians.

For one thing the city of Chicago gets meething like \$2,000,000 a year and more on the transit companies for the simple dividege of using the city's streets. That mass under the agreement which runs hill 1927. It is, in effect, the price the reset car companies are willing to pay the

companies are willing to pay the Chicago for the franchise of

per cent of all net profits go Since 1907 \$18,000,000 has been city Since 1907 \$18,000,000 has been cumulated, and the city has it earning st. The yearly return gets bigger antly, and may run upwards of 0,000 this year, Mr. Healy said.

a are two separate companies in Chithe surface lines and the clevated. have the same agroement with the and in 1927 their franchise expires. It is probable a new agreewill be framed, a still better one for city.

city.

sides the money return the city gets,
surface lines and the elevated lines
at universal transfers and now Chicago dering making them grant transfers

is considering making them grant transfer is that elevated patrons can transfer to aurface lines and vice versa. Furthermore, the wages, Mr. Healy said, are higher than in any other city, and the otty has the whole say-so when it comes to laying down conditions.

CITY DOMINATES CAR COMPANIES The street car companies are dominated tely by the city, which rules on all

of under these conditions the companies of it possible to pay their stockholders a ten per cent return on their investment, of the high officials get a tidy salary, too, mparing favorably with those here. Salson for big officials seem to be the one rect car point in which Philadelphia leads, esident Mitten, of the P. R. T. gets \$100,000 per Pallways Company, gets only \$12,000. treet Railways Company, gets only \$72,000.

Mr. Healy preferred to tell how much he lought of Chicago's transit system rather in how little he thought of Philadelphia's ingement, though there was no mistak-his idea. He sort of damned with faint se, as, for instance, when he said: elphia's equipment, the cars, on

her elevated system are newer than ours." that while Chicago's cars are older there are a great many more of them, that they run any number of express trains in addition to the locals, that they cover the whole city, which has some sixty squares miles more than Philadelphia, and that they transfer from all points er from all points.

GREAT REVENUE TO CITY

He was proud of the great income that is turned in every year to the city, and manifored that it was growing despite the fact that the runs are getting longer as the city annexes territory. One can ride for a nickel clear from the heart of downtown to the Indiana line on the south elevated now. They are getting ready to build subways are now, too, and that did give him an portunity to mention that Philadelphis tes money more freely when it comes to ad lasues. That last \$104,000,000 years. votes money more freely when it comes to bond fasues. That last \$104,000,000 voted hers is still spoken of in Chicago, it seems. The dozen Councilmen who accompanied Mr. Healy took in all of the transit plans yesterday, visited the operationa, rode on the elevated, etc. They contented themselves with praising what was going to be, and didn't conceal their notion that the dans worked out by A. Merritt Taylor were prely needed.

TICISM FOR TRAFFIC RULES blie they were motoring around they took occasion to make some compari-about the traffic laws. id Frank Toman, one of the Council-

T. was surprised enough when I saw avily leaded motor ash carts going down and street, but I was speechless when I walead of hay. Why, we would no more all of letting a vehicle like either of as use our boulevards, such as Jackson blevard or Michigan avenue, than we uld allow men to tear holes in the streets the pickases. I'm speaking softly when I suid allow men to tear holes in the streets ith pickaxes. I'm speaking softly when I lersly say I'm surprised. Why don't you sike such vehicles use the side streets?" The visitors also thought the traffic policers paid too much attention to the pedesians and held up traffic too long that way. It was easually mentioned that this year as the first time the city had ever adopted budget evitem to mark out its figureis. budget system to mark out its financial regram. All of the Councilman were too like to speak, but they suiled to show way they felt, and the newspaper men one Chicago got out their notebooks.

ALL PACIFIST CONGRESSMEN BEATEN, SAYS NAVY LEAGUER

Interpreted to Mean People Demand Preparedness

By a Staff Correspondent

News at a Glance

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—The work-men's compensation board of the depart-ment of labor and industry will meet in Philadelphia November 15.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 .- Dr. Albert Hale, United States Commercial Attache to the Embassy at Buomos Aires, arrived here to-day to spend several days at the Pittsburgh offices of the foreign trade commission. He will confer with important Pittsburgh manufacturers and business men regarding the opportunities in the South American fields.

HARRISBURG, Nev. 11.— The annual State convention of the Federation of American Zionists will open here tomorrow. Dr. Harry Friedenwald, of Baltimore, and Louis Lipsky, of New York, will speak. The 50,000 Zionist adherents in America have contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to the maintenance of institutions in Palestine since the outbreak of the war, according to reports to be made to the convention.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 11.—The first of three hearings the United States Interstate Commerce Commission will hold in its investigations into intra and inter Alaskan rail and rail-and-water freight and passenger rates was opened here today. A second will be held at Juneau, November 23, and the third at Seattle December 4.

LANSDALE, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Job Mitton, owner of a large garage on Walnut street, is richer by two pigs as a result of the election. He had forgotten about a bet made some months ago with Joel Barnes, a prominent Hilltown farmer and stand-pat Rapublican. The bet was to the effect that if Wilson won Mitton was to have two of the finest shoats on the place, and if Hughes was the victor Mitton should pay Hughes was the victor Mitton should pay the price of the sheats. When a farm hand drove to the garage and brought forth a bag with wriggling contents, Mitton did not recall the het until the bag was opened and a fine pair of Republican shoats ran squealing through the garage. Now Mitton proposes to give a pig roast to his friends—both Republicans and Democrats. The G. O. P. has paid and Democracy is served.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Frank Border, eighteen years, died today from injuries which he suffered last night when he was caught in the loop of the bar passing through the seven-inch mili rolls, at the Lebanon Valley Iron and Steel Company plant here. Both legs were cut off by the white-hot iron.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—Dr. Anthony F. Meyers, of Blooming Glen, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Bucks County Medical Society for the twenty-fourth year, and at the annual twenty-fourth year, and at the annumented meeting here was presented with a gold watch. Other officers were elected as follows: Dr. Levi S. Walten, Jenkintown, president; Dr. John A. Weirbach, Quakertown, and Dr. William A. Cooper, Point Pleasant, vice presidents; Dr. Anthony F. Meyers, Biooming Gien, secretary and treasurer. This board of censors was named: Dr. George M. Grim, Ottsville, Dr. William R. Cooper, Point Pleasant; Dr. Howard Purcell, Bristol.

EUREKA, Pa., Nov. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Twining, lifelong residents of Bucks County, celebrated their fifty-second wed-ding anniversary at the old Twining homestead at Eureka, where they have lived for the last forty years. Mr. Twining is a the last forty years. Mr. Twining is a promperous farmer and prominent in poll-ties in the section. He is a veteran of the Civil War and was wounded at Gettys-

City News in Brief

with his bride of one week. Captain Good was married last Saturday to Mrs. Agnes M. Walton, a sister of Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin, at whose home the ceremony took place. A banquet was tendered the Cap-tain last night by thirty-five members of the Second City Troop Association at the Manufacturers, Citib. Manufacturers' Club.

TWO UNGUARDED AUTOMOBILES fell into the hands of thieves, according to to-day's police reports. One the property of Samuel Rubin, 1807 North Tairty-third street, and valued at \$1400, was stolen from in front of a motion-picture theater on Broad street above Susquehanna avenue. The other was taken from in front of the ome of its owner, John J. Fealy, 3802 Powelton avenue.

ROOTY VALUED AT \$550, of which \$400 was cash, was obtained from the resi-dence of Mrs. Sophie Aryercke, 1903 East Monmouth street, by a thief, who forced a rear window in the absence of the family rear window in the absence of the family.

A fence-climbing housebreaker obtained
\$200 in cash and jewelry, valued at \$380,
from the home of Charles S. Alsentzer,
950 North Randolph street. Both robberies

CITY APPOINTMENTS today Include Albert K. Smith, James street, Torresdale tion, Bureau of Water, salary \$1500; John Finkelston, 221 Calumet street, chief engi-neer, Bureau of Water, \$1500, and Thomas Dunn, 5907 Walker street, crane runner, Bureau of Water, \$3 a day.

THE OHIO SOCIETY of Philadelphia held its anual meeting and dinner in the City Club last night and several of its members were mourning the loss of their State to the Democrats. Among the speak-ers were the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Seasholes, Howard B. French and Dr. E. E. Montgomery. John E. Gensemer was elected president and was toastmaster. Other offi-cers elected were Ellis Ames Ballard and Dillon B. Wilson, vice presidents; Louis C. Fix. secretary, and James B. Douglas.

THE EMBARGO on freight in car load lots will be modified next week by the Penn-aylvania Railroad, if unloading within the city continues at the present rate. About 200 cars were unloaded yesterday, while 7500 cars are waiting to be unloaded.

RNOCKED DOWN by a street car at Nineteenth street and Fairmount avenue last night, Dorothy Datham, eight years old, 1613 Green street, is suffering from fractures of the right arm and right foot n the Mary Drexel Home

FIVE PHILADELPHIA WOMEN sailed this morning from New York on the French liner Espagne to do war relief work in France under the auspices of the Philadelphia emergency aid committee. They were Miss Egitherine Paxton, Miss Mary Chandler Lewis, Mrs. Morris L. Parrish, Miss Margaret M. Robins and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson. They will work under the direction there of Secours Duryea. All of them have had courses and experience in first-aid work. Miss Robins, who resides at 1719 Locust street, said she expects the work to be much like the home relief work of England. Miss Frances B. Clark, of Chestnut Hill, who has been a nurse near the front in France, returned on the same ship. She was not of the emergency aid party. FIVE PHILADELPHIA WOMEN sailed

THE REV. DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN the Presbyterian evangelist underwent a successful operation yesterday in New York for gallstones. Doctor Chapman has conducted evangelistic campaigns in cities throughout the country, in Great Britain, Australia, China, Japan and India. Doctor Chapman was the pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church in this city.

CAMDEN

THE MONTHLY BEPORT OF THE y Homeopathic Hospital and for October shows that 137 admitted during the month and

CAMPAIGN ONLY A "FUNERAL," SAYS PROGRESSIVE LEADER

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

THE South and the West, which seem to have little in common, have elected a President and have chosen a Congress. New York and New England are a subject people. New York and New England believe rather definitely certain things. But their beliefs are of little importance in the actual conduct of the country, for the South and the West, even though they have little in common, have that little strongly in



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

And that little is distrust of the

property-minded political leadership of the East and the North. Twice has the nation seen that leadership revealed at its worst-four years ago when, with a criminal greed for dominance thinly veiled, they throt-tled the liberal majority in the Republican party at Chicago, and then when, in June of this year, the same cold-blooded, crafty group sat un-moved by a nation's appeal for genu-inely Progressive leadership and a

Progressive platform.

The country asked for Roosevelt, and they gave it—Hughes—Hughes and Fairbanks. A convention that was a sort of compromise between directors' meeting and a memorial service nominated two estimable mates who, singing through America over the vanity of human frailty, could conduct nothing but a funeral. And the gorgeously funny part of

was that the mourners the spectacle big and little, presumed to talk Americanism, and when they talked about it they crossed themselves and raised their eyes heavenward as if Americanism were some sort of sacred formula.

Americanism is red-blooded. Americanism is fundamentally democratic. Americanism is robust, sturdy, hilarious, rampant; it is something that holds "the glory and the freshness of a dream."

But barring the lusty whacks from the Colonel's busy battleax, we had in

this campaign for Americanism nothing but tears and vain regrets.

Those tears and vain regrets did not move the South. The South was partisan, and it viewed the mournful spectacle casually. But in the West there was a definite feeling that the whole procession was a fake.

CORRUPT PRACTICES NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FROM HERE TO ITALY

Vessels Flying American Flag Will Make Regular Sailings. Freight Contracts Made

Another line of steamships to make reg ular sailings from this port to Genos, Italy to be known as the Federal Line, has been established. Already 40,000 tons of steel products have been secured as freight

by John L. Vandiver, 125 South Fifth street, agent for the line.

The ships of the new line were built in the United States, some as recently as 1915. They will fly the American flag and will load and unload at the new piers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Waylington avenue.

Washington avenue.

The first vessel will sail on November 22, to be followed by others on December 2 and 18 and January 1 and 16 and Feb-

All the dead-weight freight which the yessels can carry has been contracted for, but there is a large amount of space available for light freight commodities.

CHURCH FLOOR FALLS; 12 MOURNERS HURT

Accident at Funeral of Wife of Presbyterian Pastor at Newcastle, Pa.

NEWCASTLE, Pa. Nov. 11-Just as the body of Mrs. R. L. Lanning, wife of the pastor, was being removed late yesterday from the First United Presbyterian Church here, and the mourners were leaving the church, a large section of concrete floor in the entrance gave way.

Twelve men and women dropped ten feet nto the basement, landing in a heap, When they were extricated it was found

that, aside from severe cuts and bruises and effects of the shock, none was seriously injured. The nallhearers had reached the outside

of the building with the body when the secident occurred.

REFUSED TO OBEY SCHOOL LAW 19 Parents Fined for Defying Compulsory Education Act-Ten Prefer

Jail to Paying Penalty Nineteen parents of school children were fined \$2 and costs by Magistrate Stevenson at his office today because they refused to send their children to school; nine paid

the fine and costs without a murmur, but the other ten paid only the costs and said they would rather stay the five days in iall than pay up. Seventeen other negligen pair than pay up. Seventeen other negligent parents were also summoned by the Magis-trate, but did not answer the summons. They have been sent for and will have a hearing on Monday. The prosecutions were made by the di

gool heads, who stated that the rea son there were so many parents prosecuted at this time was because and girls were being paid such a high wage in offices and mills that they would rather have their children earn money than

FOOTPADS BUSY IN SOUTHWEST Wait for Victims and Attack Them

With Loaded Hose-Cops Can't Get Clue

Southwest Philadelphia, in the Island road section, has two highwaymen who wait for victims, then fell them with a piece of loaded hose. They have done it three times since Sunday night.

The latest victim is Miles Standish, tweny-four years old. He was crossing the Reading tracks at Eighty-seventh and Eastwick streets last night, when he was assemilted. He woke up several minutes later and found that his pockets had been turned inside out, his his pockets had been turned inside out, his match stolen, but his money was tightly clutched in one hand. He had been lucky enough to have a hand in a pocket when the highwaymen hit him, and when he pulled out his hand the money came with it.

John K. Hand was robbed in the same way while waiting for a car at Buist street and Island road election night. He was going to the Corinthian Yacht Club.

All the victims were so surprised that they have been unable to furnish the police a description of their assailants.

CANAL SLIDES OVERCOME Major General Goethals Raps False and Misleading Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The predi

ACT, WILSON'S PLAN TO CURB CAMPAIGNS Measure "With Teeth" to Be One

of First Pieces of Legislation by the Next Congress

JOBS FOR WESTERNERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A corrupt practices act "with teeth" will be one of the first pieces of legislation which President Wilson will ask of Congress. Just what form it will take has not been decided, but it is certain that it will limit expenditures of money by national committees in presidential and congressional elections. It will also be so drawn that a stop will be put to large expenditures by individuals on their own responsibility. According to information reaching here, there was much of the latter done in the recent campaigns and both parties had the benefit.

Talk of a congressional investigation to determine how much money was used has died down here. For a time certain Demoratic leaders were insisting that they have evidence that an enormous corruption fund had been used against the re-election of President Wilson, but now they admit they have no evidence to support any such cor tention. It is expected that the western Republicans will work with the Democrati in framing the corrupt practices act and it is certain that it will in no way be a par-

REWARDS FOR THE FAITHFUL Senators and representatives who are re-turning here today agree that the money spent in the recent campaign was far too much. The great question confronting the politicians is what line the new political combination of the South and West will take in its legislation. There is no question that the Western Congressmen will de mand real recognition from the Wilson Ad-ministration and there seemed today a strong possibility that many fat jobs now held by Eastern Democrats would be switched to the men of the prairies and the mountains who did yeoman service for President Wilson in the battle of last

No far as cabinet changes are concerned it was said on authority today that this was one matter to which the President had paid no attention. It naturally is accepted that there will be some changes, as two or three members of the present cabinet are anxious to go back to private life. How-ever, it is understood that the President will pay no attention to these changes until after the first of the year. When he re-turns here next week he is expected to begin work on his annual message to Congress, which reconvenes next month.

ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE Meanwhile the question of organization f the next House was a potent subject of conversation here today. On the surface the Democrats have one more member than the Republicans, having won in New Mex-ico, making the count Democrats, 216; Republicans, 215, with a Progressive Protectionist from Louisiana, a Progressive from Minnesota, a Socialist from New York and a Prohibitionist from California to be counted on. But the Democrats ex-pect that a recount in the 3d New Jersey District will re-elect Thomas J. Scully, and that they will also gain in the 21st Penn-sylvania District, where W. E. Tobias laims that the complete figures, with the oldier vote, will give him the election.

THIEVES LOOT FUR SHOP

Thousands of Dollars' Worth Stolen After Clever Entrance

Thieves sawed and hacked their wa Theses sawed and hacked their way through the ceiling of Cotzen Brothers' fur shop, 207 South Ninth street, last night and stole a quantity of furs valued at several thousand dollars.

The fur shop occupies the first floor at that address and the two upper floors of the three-story building are vacant. It is believed by the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets eatlest the country of the

Locust streets station that the thieves, usin a twenty-foot ladder in the back yard, got into the second story through a window and bored their way through the ceiling to avoid sounding the burglar alarm on the front door, and so their might have time, shielded from the view of passeruby on the sidewalk to choose the more valuable from sidewalk, to choose the more valuable fur of the shop, as they did.

November Temperature Above Normal November Temperature Above Normal November temperatures have ranged from 1 to 11 degrees above normal, says Forecaster Blies. The normal temperature for November 11 is 47, and the thermometer registered 52 at 8 o'clock this morning. The only day thus far this month when the average has not been above normal was on November 4, when both the average and the normal were 49 degrees. The warm weather has not broken local records. Three years ago, from November 19 to 25, the average daily temperature ranged from 55 to 55 degrees. Fair and colder weather is promised for tomorrow.

Store Thieves Bore Through Ceiling Thieves bored their way through the call-of the store of Cotzen Brothers, at 307, ath Ninth street, and took furs valued at eral hundred dollars, early today. The ige of the Fifteenth and Locust streets as station believed that those who are

NO SALARY INCREASE FOR CITY EMPLOYES, **MAYOR SMITH SAYS**

Approved Expenditures Already \$3,500,000 Beyond Estimated Revenues-Hopes of Officeseekers Shattered

PLAN ECONOMY POLICY

Thousands of municipal officeholders and hundreds of place seekers have had their hopes of financial affluence shattered by Mayor Smith's statement that, at this time, no salary increases or new places will be allowed. The Mayor bases his stand upon the fact that Councils' Finance Committee has already approved expenditures for 1917 totaling \$37,127,893 in the face of estimated revenues of but \$33,763,557.32.

mated revenues of but \$33,762,557.37.
Despite the flat statement of the Mayor many office seekers believe that the demands of departmental heads will be granted later on, when the fear of the political effect of a material increase in the tax rate on realty is less pronounced or after additional sources of revenue are found. The question of additional revenue and tax rates will be taken up next week, but the Mayor's stand effectually puts a stop to further discussion of new places and increases of expenditures. and increases of expenditures.

The Mayor's statement comes as a general surprise in view of the fact that he has asked Councils to increase salaries of em-ployee in his own department and to provide funds for a new bureau. His plan for a standard scale of salaries is hoped to result in the equalisation of many places. It has been insisted upon by Select Council man Seger at every meeting of the Finance Committee and persons familiar with the political situation in the Finance Chamber are inclined to look upon it as

FREAK ELECTION BETS PAID; CROWDS LAUGH

'Monkey" in Front of Union League Among Attractions. Hughesette Sells Pins

And still they're paying 'em.
Losers in the presidential election, who
had been hoping against hope that Wilson really wasn't elected, today were fulfilling their obligations and paying the freak bets made when the G. O. P. looked like a sure winner. Here are some of them:

Charles Watson, a chauffeur, 1202 West Thompson street, pushed Harry Gerlach, a butcher, 3624 Warnock street, in a street cleaner's cart from Thirteenth street and Girard avenue to City Hall and back. They were escorted by a brass band and ten automobiles. A man who evidently had attempted to

A man who evidently had attempted to drown his sorrows pulled the victor down Chestnut street in a suiky.

An elderly man, who admitted he was John Hemingway, \$35 Pine street, enacted the role of a monkey in front of the Union League, passing his hat for peanuts and dancing to the tune of a hand organ operated by the winner, who held the string fastened about the victim's neck.

A fat man using two bricks as stepping-

A fat man using two bricks as steppingstones made a slow and perilous crossing of Brond street at Arch, much to the in-dignation of chauffeurs and policemen. A handsomely dressed Hughesette at Twelfth and Market streets sold pins from

Twelfth and Market streets sold pins from a tray suspended from her neck. Her face was hidden by her furs.

David W. Bronson, of Frankford, after 100 attempts, carried a marble on the tip of a boxing glove from the west plaza of City Hall to Broad Street Station.

A Republican division leader of the Forty-sixth Ward beat rugs for the wives of two dozen Democrats.

of two dozen Democrats. A negro walked up Broad street with noss on his hands and baseball gloves on

CONTEND FOR SPLIT VOTE OF CALIFORNIA ELECTORS

Continued from Page One or of being recognized by Progressive leadrs was the climax of the situation here. Rowell added that Hughes himself was personally blameless in this connection, saving those who managed his trip here

"The Progressive leaders faithfully suported Hughes," he said, "and succeeded in iducing the majority of the Progressives follow them, but the minority, added to the labor vote and the pacifist woman' vote, turned the tide for Wilson.

One newspaper quotes Rowell as declar-ing that from now on the West will dom-inate the nation's politics. Replying to stories that Hughes's "snub-

bing of Governor Johnson" had defeated Hughes for the presidency, William H. Hughes for the presidency, William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman, who was mainly in charge of Hughes's California tour, declared there had never been any snub. He asserted that he personally had invited Johnson to accompany him to the Oregon line to greet Hughes, but that Johnson had declined to go.

General Harrison Gray Otis's Los Angeles Times today published an editorial de Times today publishes was "double-crossed by the teachery of the Johnson political ma-chine" and that this machine had "stuck Hughes and shamelessly

COUNTING SOLDIER VOTE

Fourteen Wards Completed-Court Resumes Monday

Fifteen packages containing the returns of the vote of the soldiers from Philadelphia stationed along the Mexican border were received by Sol Rains, the superintendent of the official counting of the returns now in progress before Judges Barratt and Ferruson in Room 285, City Hall.

The court began the count at noon Thursday with a corps of cierks and expert computers, and despite the large number of names voted for on the ballots, owing to the thirty-eight presidential electors on each national party ticket, the court did not encounter any discrepancies or other causes of delay and succeeded in finishing the first fourteen wards.
The count will be resumed Monday morn-

WEST CHESTER PACK OFF

Real Hunting Season Opens With Moonlight Course

Moonlight Course

WEST CHESTER, Nov. 11.—The West Chester Hune Club opened the real season today, when a number of riders, headed by J. R. Tunis, of the Rose Tree Hunt Club, went to the Bradford's with the West Chaster pack. A fox was started soon after leaving the kennels, and when last heard from was leading the pack a merry chase about the country.

Dr. C. F. Oat, P. S. Darlington, Patrick Corcoran, Huntaman William Brice, John J. Gheen, Charles T. Murtagh and a number of other riders are in the chass. In a hunt last night by moonlight several of the hunters enjoyed a ride of three hours about the country south of this place, the hunds being finally called off.

Wilson's Popular Vote Majority Now 403,312

THE total popular vote received in Teach of the States by President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, but based on incomplete reports and estimates, indicates that the President received 403,312 more votes than Mr. Hughes. The table follows:

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Arkansas			85,000	57.000
California		2000	466,280	460,838
Colurado .		11115	158.857	95.716
Connecticut		20000	99.687	106.375
Delaware	10000	****	26,111	27.909
Florida	***	31700	60.000	12.000
Georgia .	175050	5535P	100.200	28,000
Idaho		23022	68,000	54.500
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North Dak	ota	00000	54.449	62.831
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Oklahama			140,000	110,000
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South Care			65,000	50.892
South Dake			45,449	
Tennesseo			138.647	07.683
Texas			278,000	58.000
Ctali		11111	77.381	48.948
Vermont .		F1-17	21.832	38,254
Virginia .		PAYAR.	60.107	21,132
Washington			197.000	183.000
West Virgi	nla .	*****	139.013	141.431
Wisconsin		4.67 4.6.	194,000	220,000
Wyomlng			25,617	19,998
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Totals .			.563,713	n,100,401

HUGHES URGED TO TELL WILSON OF VICTORY

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showed greater strength than in 1912, but there has not yet been any official estimate of the size of the vote. The New York Call, the leading Socialist newspaper in the United States, claims that more than 1,000,000 votes were cast for Allan Benson. the Socialist candidate for President.

The future of Mr. Hughes is in doubt Having left the Supreme Court beach to accept the presidential nomination, he is now put in a position which will probably compel him to return to the practice of law. Mr. Hughes, while not conceding defeat. is making it clear that no hasty and illadvised action will be taken, especially in the matter of making any charges of irregularities. This determination is taken by the Democrats as another indication that the Republicans are preparing to surrender as gracefully as possible.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT BOOM

New York Republicans Prepare for Reorganization

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - In Republican circles it is taken for granted that a Roose-veit presidential boom for 1920 will get under way before many months. Friends of Colonel Roosevelt are counting on the Progressives who followed him into the Re-publican fold to capture the party for him. even though his refusal to be the standardhearer of the Progressives may have alienated from him the Bull Moose elements that chose to remain in the middle of the

Wilson Leads by 2319 in New Mexico SANTE FE, N. M., Nov. 1'.-Returns from 571 of 638 precincts in New Mexico give Hughes 28,480; Wilson, 30,789, son's plurality, 2319.

For Senator, 555 precincts give Hubbell, Rep., 27,483; Jones, Dem., 29,883.

HUGHES LEADS IN MINNESOTA. WITH 36 DISTRICTS MISSING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—Thirty-eight precincts, whose records show they should poll about 400 votes, the 2100 ballots cast by the State soldiers in Toby the State soldiers in Texas and the votes of railroad and travelling men under the absent voters' law hold the balance in Minnesota between Wilson and Hughes. Latest returns give Wilson 17,669 to Hughes 178,212, a Hughes plurally of 543, in 3010 precincts. The missing 30 are in Koochiching and Beltrami Counties

DEMOCRATIC PARADE

Great Demonstration Planned to Celebrate Wilson's Victory

Philadelphia's Democracy, flushed with Philadelphia's Democracy, flushed with the triumph of a victory snatched from the jaws of defeat, will parade and celebrate in jubilant fashion in Broad street and other thoroughfares tonight.

A great demonstration is promised by the Democratic city committee—a demon-stration staged under the flure of red fire,

with transparencies flaunting songs of vic tory to the blare of a score of brass bands tory to the blare of a score of brass bands. And the committee announces that the red fire and the lights of the transparencies will not be reflected in the sheen of silk hats. This, they say, is to be a parade of the "peepul." robed in Jeffersonian simplicity.

Seriously, the parade will be the largest Democratic turnout in the history of the party here. All arrangements have been completed. Democratic clubs and organi-mations of all sections of the city have been invited to take a place in the line, and it is probable that several organizations of women who have supported the President in his fight for re-election will participate

Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the Demc cratic city committee, will be chief mar-shal. A. Mitchell Palmer, national commit-teeman from Pennsylvania; Acting State teeman from Pennsylvania; Acting State Chairman Guffey, Warren C. VanDyke and Roland S. Morris have been invited to join the demonstration.

The parade will move promptly at 8:30 The parade will more promptly at 8:30 o'clock. All Democratic organizations of the wards north of Market street and north of this line in West Philadelphia will form at Broad and Spring Garden streets at 8 o'clock. The organizations of the wards south of Market street will form at Broad and Pine atreets. John J. McQuaid will marshal the forces south of Market street, and Patrick Harris will lead the other sec-

The latter at \$:30 o'clock will march down Broad street, and the South Philadel phia hosts will swing in line at Pine street The parade will then march north in Broas The parade will then march north in Broad street to Chestnut, thence east in Chestnut to Ninth, north in Ninth to Market, west in Market to Broad, and north in Broad to Spring Garden, where ranks will be broken. There will be celebrations in the head-quarters of every Democratic organization and club in the city tonight, and many Democrats have arranged for dinners at the big hotels.

Man Killed by Bouncing Beer Barrel READING. Pa., Nov. 11.—Daniel Web-ster Koch, twenty-nine years old taking a ride on a brewery motortruck died yes-terday of a fractured skull. He was struck on the head by a beer barret bounced off the pile on the truck and fatally injured. Kech was a friend of the driver and not employed on the truck.

Gardner Leads Lamm in Missouri SF. LOUIS, Nov. 11 - With thirty-or actnots missing out of 2461. Prederick I ardner. Dissourch, is leading line

VARES MAY FIND BALM IN VANISHED HUGHES VICTORY

Brothers "Bill" and "Ed" Paraded Tuesday Night

With Secret Sorrow SAW POWER ECLIPSED

Varetown cannot figure it out. On Tuesday night and well into Wednesday morning Brothers "Bill" and "Ed" paraded Broad street at the head of a host that was noisily acclaiming the election of Charles Evars Hughes.

But that blare and uproar were as gail and wormwood to the South Philadelphia

Control of a Governor, of a State's political machinery, of a Mayor, of City Councils might be graiffying or valuable in assunging the clamors of office-hungry henchmen. And in these several factors of political power the name of Vare might

apparently won, Tuesday night's celebra-tion furnished no emollient to the Vars-brothers. Their followers, in their blind enthusiasm, might shout and cheer, but the chiefs to whom they acknowledge alle-giance were "sore." Yet with national victory fought for and

But today a new paradox presents itself to the mystification of South Philadelphia. Wilson has won. Four years more of Democratic government lodges in Washing-ton. And the commonalty of Varetown beholds its leaders complacently viewing the revivified disciples of the Princetonian are jubilate over the triumph of "watchful waitng" as applied to election returns. And those Vare brothers, to their cohorts appear almost joyful that the first reports that Hughes had swept the country have been contradicted. Have they turned Demo-

crats? Are they glad that the postmaster-ship, port collectorship, internal revenue col-lectorship, mint superintendency, subtreasurership and the other Federal posts are to remain in Democratic hands? These berths are not only lucrative to the big fish who fall into them, but they often carry snug places for stowing away the smaller fry.

And who doesn't know that there is Vare man ready for any unwary job, Federal, State or municipal, that dares to venture out without an incumbent? Several thousand Varetown voters may

be enlightened by the knowledge that it was political hari-kari for the Vare broth-ers to participate in that procession of Tuesday night. Republican victory to them meant the thronement beyond question of United States Senator Boies Penrose as dispenser of Federal patronage in this Commonwealth

and municipality. Their party triumphant, yet they, it local and State leaders, were disspirited.
At the White House for four years to come their factional arch enemy would be persona grata after March 5, 1017. Had he not been called upon during the cam-paign by Chairman Willcox and the inner-cabal at national headquarters to sit in their councils and offer his advice and extheir councils and offer his advice and ex-perience? That counsel had been taken, the fight was won, and now he, the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, would dictate for the Keystone State those faithful to whom the plums should fall when Presi-dent Hughes should set afoot that Jack-sonian principle of "turning the rascals

In such heavy mood the Vares led their hosts up Broad street on Tuesday night.
Prospectively, they visioned PenroseMcNichol adherents occupying those comfortable Federal berths. For what had they rolled up that splendld majority in their southern balliwick? Their supporters, less far sighted, might rejoice. Little did they

far eighted, might rejoice. Little did they recken how that majority spelled the suicidal sacrifice of personal feeling on the altar of party loyalty.

Their party's victory meant only the defeat of their hopes for national leadership and the further strengthening of their antagonists' forces within the State and city

through the Federal dispensation. The mutations of time have demonstrated and while Vare followers today pay o their bets and sadly prepare to confront four years more of Wilson, their leaders re-joice that credit for port development, League Island enlargement, a new Pontoffice Custom House and whatever other Government improvements might have been projected for Philadelphia, not to mention those Federal jobs during the next administration, will not redound to the fame of Boies Penrose, James P. McNichol or in any other way be stolen from Vare brothers.

WILSON VICTORY WITHOUT AID OF NEW YORK PLEASES BRYAN Says Result Will Remove Pressure

Against Progressive Legislation DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.—William J. Bryan, who was here yesterday, made the following comment on the result of the

"A Democratic President has been elected without the aid of New York, and that is something new in American politics. While it would have relieved anxiety dur-ing the last thirty-six hours to have had ing the last thirty-six hours to have had the vote of New York in the Democratic column, still, since we did not get the New York support, we may as well get all the consolation out of it that we can.

"The fact that New York was supposed to be recessary has been a restraining in-

The fact that New York was supposed to be necessary has been a restraining influence on wide progressive legislation during previous administrations. President Wilson was the first President in many years who has been independent of Wall street, and it is greatly to the credit of States west of the Allerbanias that they can appear that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the Allerbanias that they can appear to the control of the west of the Alleghenies that they can appreciate and regard independence."
On prohibition, Bryan said the constitutional amendment was adopted in Nebraska by 30,000 or more, only eight counties in the State voting wet.

Hagerstown Dines Maryland Guards HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 11 .- In honor of the return of the soldiers from the Mexi-can border, a banquet was given in the Odd Fellows' Temple here to Company B. Pirst Maryland Regiment, and the regimen-tal officers by the Washington County was

Steamship Bogota Believed Sunk LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British steam-ship Bogota is believed to have been sunk. ording to announcement made by Lloyd's

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

BEEBY.—Nov. 10. ETHEL LOUISE, daughter of Norman I and Gertrude Beeby. 10 months. Relatives and friends invited to fureral services. Mon. 2 p. m. at parents residence. 1204 S. St. Bernard at. Int. private. Arithmen Cem.

RES.—Nov. 10. CHARLES, husband of Res. Res and son of Amanda and late Ephraim Res. Relatives and friends, also various organisations and simployes of C. R. Simister & Bon. levited to funeral nervices, Mon. 2 p. m., Farker ave. Roxborough. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 p. m.

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