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New York Election.

GROSS CHARGES OF FRAUD-STEPS TOWARD A CONTEST.

NEW YORK. November 8 .- The situation is decidedly mixed The Republican National Committee has determi sed to contest the vote in New York State inch by inch, and to so lay the ground for a contest as to throw the validity of the election into Congress. Hon. William M. Evarts has been summond from Winser, Vt., and will arrive here to-morrow. His mission is to secure alternative writs of mandamus in every county in the State to compel the canvassers to count or throw out certain votes and so confuse the sitnation as to cast great doubt on the honesty of the returns. To offset this the Democratic National committee has sent for the opinion of the best lawyers in the State as to the powers and duties of the State Board of Canvassers. This Board is composed of one Republican (Secretary of State Carr) and four Demo era's. Secretary Carr says this evening that when the Canvassers meet if the returns from the counties show that Cleveland has a plurality he will certainly get the certificate, and the same thing will happen if Blaine has a plur-

On the face of the official retunrs from all the counties in the State gath-United Press and the various papers ing, bere Cleveland has a plurality of nearly 1400, but members of the National Republican Committee claim that if they can throw out entire district votewhere they allege fraud has been practiced they can elect Blaine. They say that in Long Island City more votes were cast than were registered, that the returns are missing from several election districts, and that deliberate frauds were practiced in one Albany district in the interest of a Democratic county candidate. The Democrate, on the other hand, assert that in many dir. tricts in Chautauqua and St. Lawrence counties more votes were cast for Blaine than they were residents, and if these counties are thrown out Blaine will lose about 10,000 votes.

The feeling here is very bitter, and as a precaution the police reserves are on duty, every newspapers office being guarded by from five to ten officers, the | well as we do? Western Union and Tribune buildings having four times that number. The masses of the merchants and others con. cede Ceveland's election, but the Tribune readers and the National Republican Committee followers still insist that Blaine has carried the State. The few additional peturns that have been received to night slightly reduce the Blaine vote heretofore reported, and a leading Democrat said to night that tial vote would show Cleveland's plurality nearer 500 than 1000. The Republicans dispute this, and more modestly place their plurality at 1100-There is no substantial ground, as far as made public, at least, to sustain any other position than that Cleveland has carried the State, unless Canvassers throw out votes by the wholesale on the ground of alleged fraud,

At all the Democratic meeting held to-night the builden of the resolutions was: "We ask only what is right; we will not submit to soything that is wrong." Tuesday's Official count is waited for with great anxiety.

A revision at police headquarters of the electorial vote cast in Kings county shows 69,248 for Cleveland and 53,514 for Blaine, Cleveland over Blaine 15,-

The Republican party must go this time. No electorial commission can

Official Vote of Centre County for November 1884.

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Hard to Understand.

There are many thongs in this world of ours which are hard to understand. For instance:

Why should we follow the directions of a physician in regard to preserving our health when when we know full well that it is for his interest to under mine our sanitary condition? If the doctors should succeed in making every. body healthy, pray, what would they do for a living themselves?

Why should lawyers be permitted to so make our laws that nobody but law. yers can understand them? And why should we have so many laws or so many lawyers to each law?

Why should the schoolmaster take so much pains to instill his own knowledge into the minds of ours for a few paltry dollars? If able to acquire greater wealth by keeping what he knows to himself and fattening on the ignorance of the masses.

Why should people employ a minis. ter to tell them what they ought to do ered by the Associated Press and the and what they should abstain from doso much better than be can tell them?

> Why should we wear uncomfortable clothing? We take no pleasure in it ourselves and it gives no pleasure to others. It is true our friends may cov. et our clothing, but they hate you for possessing it.

> Why should we find fault with our children when, were it not for their shortcomings, we could hardly recognize them as our own offspring?

Why should we go into rapture over a picture of a thing which we would not care to look upon in its reality, the the sham being more esteemed than the real article.

Why should we undertake to deceive others in regard to a matter about which we are unable to deceive ourselves?

Why should we waste our breaths telling everybody we meet that it is a fine day, when everybody knows it as

Why should we esteem a man because of his wealth when we know well enough he will never divide with us if he can avoid it, but that on the contrary be will even compel us to divide with him when the opportunity presents itself.

A Strong Swordfish.

HE DRIVES HIS BLADE THROUGH NINE INCH. ES OF COPPER AND WOOD.

A very remarkable event has occurred in the recent experience of the threemasted schooner Themis, of Boston commanded by Capt N. E. Kendrick, and now lying in Ship Island Harbor. The Themis sailed from Mobile on August 4 with a cargo of lumber for Tampico. She was a tight vessel, taking in very little water and requiring but little use of the pumps. On the fifth day one from Mobile, Capt. Kendrick himself tried the pump and found no water-that is, none above the five inches play allowed between the lower end of the pump and the bottom of the hold. An hour or two afterward the mate happened to try it, and to the great astonishment of the captain reported twenty inches of water. The water was pumped out, but was soon found to be running in again at the rate of nearly twelve inches an hour. This was near the bottom, and of course the rate of

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I have used Green's Comp. Syrup of Tar, Honey and Blood root myself at different times during the past five or six years and have seen the effects of it in many cases when used by others, and have found but one universal expression among

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of its cross-section would increase. It decked for repairs. was enough, nevertheless, to create alarm, and to keep the crew continually employed at the pumps during the passage to Tampico-all efforts in the meantime to locate the leak proving unsuccessful. On arriving at Tampicoand while discharging the cargo, these efforts were redoubled. It was fully ascertained that the leak was not near water line—as had been hoped—but at the bottom of the vessel. Finally the mate, groping and exploring about the bottom reported that he had found a horn sticking in the ceiling or inner lining of the timbers which he could not remove. He was told to break it off, and at length brought up about two

inches of what the captain at once re-

cognized as the end of the blade of

On further examination it was found that the blade had penetrated, in the first place the copper sheathing of the schooner; then the outer timbers of the hull, four inches in thickness; next, a vacant space of nine inches between the outer and inner timbers, or "ceiling." and, lastly, four and one hatf inches paore of solid wood constituting the ceiling, altogether nearly nine inches of plank and copper, with eleven inches of vacant space, including the two inches of theend broken off. How much of the sword remained outside has not yet been ascertained. The blow was struck from be low, in a direction nearly vertical and some idea of its amazing force may be found from the figures above given. The point of impact was a little forward of the mizzen mast, about three feet from the keel, on the starboard side. By tearing away part of the ceiling, Captain Hendrick was enabled partially to stop the leak, and to bring his vessel first to Appalachicola and thence back to Ship Island, where he was sent for quarantine, although he had a clean bill of health. This is, no doubt, the most extraordinary case of iscatorial swordmanship on record. There is no room for question of its entire truthfulness. The fragment of the sword is still sticking in the bottom

leaksge would diminish as the eleva- of the schooner, and will be available tion of surface of the water and extent for examination when she comes to be

Senator Bayard's Wise Words.

WILLMINGTON, Del. November 6 .- Senator Bayard talked most impressively in an interview to-day. He takes it for granted that Cleveland has won be- BOOTS yond peradventure. He said: "The thing that I really feel the most at h time is the capacity of our republican form of government to right itself in the presence of great dangers. Being firmly convinced as I am that this election was a crisis for the American people and their government, I am deeply impressed with the strength of the moral forces that have vindicated SHOE POLISH themselves and prevailed. It is a time, therefore, of congratulation, not only to those whose votes have prevailed but to that large minority who have been overcome because the victory has been gained without the employment of a single force abhorrent to the true principles of good government and really in opposition to those forces that have insidiously grown to strength in an era of war and excitement.

"Independent of the individual gencies employed in the contest the new majority are logically bound to walk in the pathway of reform. Economies must be instituted, a purer and better political morality must be exercised in a broader spirit and less under the control and domination of selfish individual and class interests.

"In short, I think our countrymen of all parties, all classes and races many congratulate themselves that the ship of state has righted herself in the midst of a heavy sea and that what has been eccomplished by that is not to be narrowed to individual or party benefit but will be found to be salutary and peneficial to the public health and the reneral welfare."

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