# **BLACK CLOUDS**

# ON THE HORIZON. understand what my action will be. John W. Jacobus,

A Severe Storm Is Sure to Break Over New York on Election Day, Unless

ALL OF THE SIGNS FAIL.

Conflicts Between State and Federal Officials Seem Certain.

Tammany's Attorneys Ask Marshal Jacobus His Intentions-They Say He Can't Arrest a Voter Until After His Ballot Is Cast-The Marshal Replies That If the Ballot Offered Is a Fraudulent One It Won't Go Into the Box-The Fitch Congressional Investigation Committee Takes a Hand in the Rumpus-A Complex Situation That Will Require Tender Manipulation.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The danger of a conflict between the Federal authorities and the authorities of the State of New York is growing hourly. Both sides claim to have the law on their side. The Federal officers are intrenched behind Attorney General Millier's opinion and are quoting law in answer to the law as interpreted by the attorneys representing the Democracy.

Sheriff Gorman evidently intends to make trouble if need be. He has procured 16,000 badges for the deputies he proposes to swear in. The badges are of white silk with blue letters. His announcement that be would swear in deputies drew a number of ablebodied citizens to the Sheriff's office. All expressed their willingness to serve free. There were no certificates at hand, however and the work of swearing in the deputy sheriffs was deferred until Monday.

Everybody Can Be a Deputy Sheriff. Asked if he had made up his mind as to how many special deputies he would swear in before election day, Sheriff Gorman said: "I will take all who offer themselves if they meet the statutory requirements as to fitness, which, with the thousand and one I have already on my list, will give me, I believe, all the force I require. I hope, however, no force may be needed, but I shall arrange matters so that if necessary I can call the deputies together on short

The Democratic lawyers are trying hard to convince Marshal Jacobus that it is not the business of his deputies to attempt to decide whether a man who offers to vote is attempting to vote fraudulently or not. They sent him and Davenport this letter

If any warrants are to be executed at the polls on election day we have to request that you instruct the supervisors and mar-shale that they have no right to arrest voters the matter of the marshals (22 Fed. Rep. States Circuit Juage and since promoted to dent Harrison. In that case the court was asked whether when a man offers to vote h could as an illegal voter be prevented by a

The Decision by Judge Brewer.

Judge Brewer said: "The marshais have nothing to say as to whether that vote shail go is or not. If a deputy marshal thinks a vote is illegal he has no power to interfere. He can arrest the man after he has voted and take him before a United States Commissioner and have him examined, but he cannot arrest the man when in the act of voting or say that he shall not vote. This is This limitation upon the powers of mar-

shals is not relaxed in respect to super-visors. By section 2,029 of United States Revised Statutes supervisors as such are expressly prohibited from making arrests. By another section (2002) supervisors are allowed to act as marshals In the absence of the duly appointed marshals and in certain cases in their aid. But when they thus act they take upon themselves the functions of marshals. Therefore, when a supervisor acts under this section he acts as a marshal and his powers are distinctly limited by the decision above quoted Section 2,022 of the United States Statutes is also in accord with Judge Brewer's decision The portion of the section in point, reads as follows: "Nor shall any person on the day of such election be arrested without process for any offense committed on the day of

Instructions to Deputies Asked For.

The object of this section was to prevent marshals from abusing their power by ar-resting a voter as he was in the act of casting his ballot, for an alleged offense com-mitted of registration. We feel confident that the courts of the United States will not permit a violation of this plain provision of the law, and, it being your duty to correctly instruct marshals and supervisors, we assume that you will comply with our request and instruct the Federal supervisors and marshals accordingly.

This is signed by David Leventritt, David McClure, John M. Bowers, Charles H. Knox, and Henry D. Hotchkiss, as a committee on behalt of the Democratic party of the City of New York. The following signed their names as uniting in the request: F. R. Coudert, E. Ellery Anderson, Francis L. Stetson, Henry R. Beekman, Francis M. Scott, George L. Rives, George H Adams, Joseph Laroque and William G. Choate.

Marshal Jacobus' Reply Emphatic.

Marshal Jacobus returned this reply: GENTLEMEN-In reply to the request contained in your letter of even date herewith. which reads: "If any warrants are to be executed at the polls on election day, we have to request that you instruct the super-visors and marshals that they have no right to arrest voters before they have depos their ballots," I beg to inform you that I and my deputies are directed by the laws of the United States to prevent fraudulent voting at the polls on election day. The gives this direction is as follows:

deputies and such special deputies shall 

prevent fraudulent voting (there at the polls) and immediately at the polling place and before voting arrest and take into custody without process any person \* who attempts to offer to commit any of the acts or offenses prohibited herein. I know of no way of preventing a man from fraudulently voting except by ar-resting him when he attempts to so fraudently vote and I beg to call the strength of the committee to the fact that I am directed by the law to immediately arrest an offender before he votes, and this act General Shelly holds are at a fraction of the committee to the fact that I am directed by the law to immediately arrest an offender before he votes, and this act General Shelly holds to be without authority, and advises Demo-

and further that such arrest is to be made with or without process if the offense of at-tempting to fraudulently vote is done in the presence of any of my officers. Having stated to you what my duty under the law is, as I understand it, I have no doubt that

United States Marshal. Another Appeal to the Marshal.

The committee replied to Marshal Jacobus communication in the following letter, which was sent to that official late to-night: In your letter of this date you quote but a portion of section 2022 of the United States revised statutes, and that in such a manner as to convey a wrong impression as to its meaning. The section in its entirety was before Judge Brewer in the case brought to your attention in our former communication, and after careful con-sideration and construction of this section he distinctly declared that no marshal could arrest a man until after he had cast his vote if accepted by the judges of stection. You therefore overrule the express decision of a United States Judge now upon the Supreme Bench, and assert for yourself arbitrary power on your mere sus-pleion to disfranchise voters. We naturally

prefer to rely upon the decision of the courts. Yours, etc. The Fitch Committee Also Speaks. The Fitch special committee of Congress o inquire into the supervision and administration of the election laws of New York, will be present in the Postoffice building all of election day. Mr. Davenport, it will be remembered, refused to obey the subpona of the Fitch Committee, and as he would not come to it, it proposes to come to him. The committee has sent

out this notice to registered voters: The special committee of the House of Representatives of the United States, appointed to inquire into the supervision and administration of the election laws by officers of the United States within the city, county and State of New York, nereby request any registered voters who may have received threatening letters purporting to be sent by the Chief Supervisor of Elections in the Southern district of New York, or who may be arrested on election day charged with offenses against the election laws, and who are not subsequently indicted or tried for such offenses, and any registered voters who may be interfered with at the polls in the exercise of any of their legal rights by persons claiming to act as United States marshals, or under the authority of the Chief Supervisor of Elections to send as speedily is possible their names and addresses, with a statement of the facts in each case to the Chairman of the committee at 93 Nassau street, New York City.

Deputies' Names Are Wanted. In cases of arrest on election day, followed by the discharge of the person arrested, it is particularly desired that the name of the eputy marshal making the arrest be demanded, and if the name is refused, that a statement of that fact and a description of the person acting or claiming to act as such deputy marshal be furnished the committee. A sub-committee of the committee of the House will be in session on election day in room 135 of the United States postoffice building to receive any evidence which may then be offered. By order of the committee

ASHBEL P. FITCH, Chairman. The State courts can sit on election day. The State courts can sit on election day, Judge Barrett gave that as his opinion today, when asked regarding the matter by Franklin Bien, one of the Tammany Hall lawyers who has for a number of years looked after the rights of voters before the judges on election day. When the Court of Appeals handed down its decision recently, in the case of Donovan an election inspector. peals handed down its decision recently, in the case of Donovan, an election inspector who refused to obey a mandamus issued by Judge Lawrence, it held that under the law-a mandamus could only issue from a court, and that courts were specially prohibited from sitting on election day.

This was the law last year when Donovar disobeyed Judge Lawrence's order, but it is not the law in 1892. The election law of 1842 provided no court shall be opened or transact any business in the city or town on the day such election shall be held therein, unless it be for the purpose of receiving verdict or discharging a jury. The provision was continued in the law until the passage of the election law of 1892, because all former election laws had only repealed all such laws or parts of laws as were inconsistent with the

new ones. When the ballot law of 1892 was passed its repealing clause scheduled all of the laws or parts of laws which i was intended to repeal, and in that sched ule this section is specified. This being the case, it is understood that when the special term of the Supreme Court adjourns Monday it will be until Tuesday morning.

## NO CALL YET FOR TROOPS.

Acting Secretary of War Schofield Denies Some Sensational Rumors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Assistant Sec retary of War Grant left Washington this afternoon for his home in Minnespolis. As Secretary Elkins is also absent from the city, Major General Schofield, who is in mmand of the United States Army, became also Acting Secretary of War He was asked this afternoon whether he anticipated any call for troops on election day, or had made any preparations for their use.

"You can say," said the General, "that there has been no intimation from any official source that troops should be used. No preparations have been made for such use, and there has been no suggestion or intima tion that such preparations should be made.

## SOME CLOSING RALLIES.

The Best Talent of Both Parties A at the Wind-Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Both parties, Democrats and Republicans, had their best speakers out to-night. Wayne MacVeagh addressed an Auditorium full of Democrats at Chicago, denouncing Quay and Mo-Kinley. Other Democratic speakers were Carlisle at Boston, and Pattison at Phila-Other Democratic speakers were

delphia.

For the Republicans, Depew spoke at
Port Richmond, Staten Island; Foraker at
Cincinnati; Wanamaker at Valparaiso, Ind.; Roosevelt at Boston: Reed at Cooper Union, New York, and Reid at two other halls in

## ALL NOT SERENE IN CHICAGO.

Plain Order Issued by the Republic City Committee.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The following has been issued by the chairman of the City Republican Committee to inspectors: Challenge without besitancy any who you have good reason to believe is ille gally upon the register, or who attempts to repeat, or whom you may suspect of personation, and insist that he be put under oath and questioned by the United States Supervisor fully, and if any doubt remains, insist upon an affidavit. Anyone refusing to insist upon an amount. Anyone refusing answer such questions, or any judge refusing to put the same and accepting the vowithout doing so, you should request it United States Supervisor or Marshal to pia at once under arrest and take them before

the United States Commi

Trouble Certain in Alabama MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. &-It ! comes more and more apparent that there may be a serious clash between the State

crats to arrest and jail marshals who at-tempt to enter the polling places or place themselves within 30 feet of the polls.

#### BRITISHERS INTERESTED, But They Think Our Elections Cost a Deal

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Nov. 5.-[Coppright.]-Inter-est in the election is still lacking, even among the Americans in London. The

only betting is at even money, and little is wagered at those terms. Nearly all the newspapers contain virtuous comments on what they regard as prima facts evidence of corruption in the amount of money spent corruption in the amount of money spent on both sides.

A more sensible writer in the Pall Mall Gazette to-night explains in detail how £1,000,000 might easily be spent by both sides in legitimate effort.

#### WEDDED HIS OWN CHILD.

CHICAGOAN DISCOVERS THAT HIS WIFE IS HIS DAUGHTER.

as the Fruit of a Runaway Marriag in His Youth and His Son by Another Wife Had Married Her-The Son Em

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Samuel Clinton Wil-letts, aged 62, who married his son's widow two years ago, is in a strange predicament According to his statements to Lawyer James W. Druillard, to whom he applied for legal advice to-day, Willetts has probably wedded his own child. She was his ring by his runaway marriage of 45

ployed in Pittsburg.

offspring by his runaway marriage of 45 years ago.

Willetts' first wife was Miss Mamie Evana. They were married at Erie, Pa, both being under 20. After the birth of a girl baby they quarrelled and the wife and child disappeared. Six yaars later, and after apparently well-founded reports of their death, Willetts married Caroline Stevens in a town near Erie. A son was born but the wife died. The boy George, growing to manhood, went on the road for Harding, Davis & Co., wholesale hardware dealers of Pittsburg, and on Christmas, 1860, surprised his father by returning from Cleveland with a bride, Miss Helen Wright. The young couple lived happily for 28 years, but were childless.

In 1888 George Willetts died. The father had from the first a singular affection for his daughter-in-law, and in 1890 they were married in London, England. Since then Mrs. Willetts' reminiscences of her childhood led to investigations. Willetts' runaway wife married a John Wright, of Cleveland. Their little girl under the name of Wright was reared to womanhood, and a detective is in the latter city to ascertain the facts in the case. Mr. Willetts is well-to-do financially.

to-do financially.

The Dispatch's electric election bulletins vill be flashed every 15 seconds from The Dispatch wilding Tuesday evening.

#### NOT STABLED AT BEAVER FALLS. The Carnegie Plant Still Idle and the Company Blames the River.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., Nov. 5.—[Special.]
—Contrary to expectations, justified by the statements of responsible employes of the Carnegie Company, another week closes with no move being made to reopen the big mills at this place. The most reasonable explanation offered by these same parties is the statement that no attempt will be made to resume until there is more water in the river. The little water in the river now is so impregnated with salt that it cannot be used for steaming to get the power that would be required in the operation of this. entire plant.

The strikers held their regular weekly meeting last night. J. S. Sheeban presided and T. H. McEvoy, of Youngtown, was one of the speakers. They claimed the strike was as solid as ever, but a Homestead steel the course of a private conversation, that this cold snap had done more to "shake the underpinning of both strikes than all the events or arguments of the summer." He added dolefully: "After the election the politicians will have no more use for us, and I suppose the strike will be called off."

## PASSENGERS MAY BE GRADED.

Three Classes of Tickets, to Be Sold for Separate Trains, Proposed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Graded trains is the latest proposition to settle the question of reduced railroad rates to the World's Fair next year. It is to exclude passengers holding reduced rate tickets from first-class and fast through trains, and force them to ride on slower time and minus sleeping car accommodations. It is proposed to divide the public into three tion as it is willing to pay for.

It is reported that the Central Traffic Association railroads will not participate in the mass meeting of all the roads in the country called to convene in Chicago, No. vember 21, to discuss the World's Fair rates. They have decided that they have no interests in common with those of the Western roads, so far as rates are concerned.

## FED PINS TO THE BABY.

Cruel English Nurse Girl Confesses to Horrible Crime.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- At Walsham, in Norfolk, to-day, a nurse girl was charged with administering pins to the 7 months' old child of Robert Barcham. For some time it was noticed that the child was suffering intense pain, and all the efforts of a physician to relieve it were useless. No one could tell what the matter was until pins were noticed in the child's excreta. Then the nurse girl was accused of forcing the baby to swallow them. She at first denied it, claiming that the baby itself had swallowed them. She finally broke down, however, and acknowledged that she had stuffed a number of pins into the mouth of the little one as it was lying in its cradle. the little one as it was lying in its oradle.

## SHOT HIS FRIEND DEAD.

Bachelor Business Men in Chicago

Actors in a Tragedy. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Anton M. Fougner eatent la wyer, was shot dead this morning by James Dalton, a manufacturer of piane overs. According to Dalton, they quarreled over the ownership of a house and lot in Rogers' Park, which they had purchased

The two were unmarried. They occupied the house jointly, keeping two servants—one a negro and the other a Japanese. They had a fine stable, and did a great deal of horseback riding together. They entertained many of their bachelor friends, but acted in self-detense. There was no witness

McKeesport's Electric Light Plant Sold. MCKEESPORT, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-The McKeesport electric light plant, which has been the subject of litigation for more than a year, was sold to-day. It is given out that the names of the purchasers will not be made known until Monday, but it is almost

# BLUFFER CALLED.

NOVEMBER

1892.

Magee Backs Down a Cleve-

Dittsburg

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY,

land Backer in a Hurry. With Only \$600.

BETTING PICKS UP A BIT.

The Claims From Both Headquarters Just as Stiff as Ever.

RIVAL FIGURES ON NEW YORA.

President Cleveland. GETTING READY FOR THE BALLOT DAY

Democratic Business Men Reviewed by Ex-

FEFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The crowd in the parroom and in the corridors of the Hoffnan House to-night was the largest that has been seen there since the campaign pened. In the confusion would-be betters had a hard time getting together, which, combined with the fact that the heaviest plungers have got about all the money up they care to risk, made betting comparatively light.

Outside of the bets made by the bookmakers there were very few that went over 200. Early in the evening the betting on the general result was even, and considerable Republican money was forthcoming on this basis, but by 10 o'clock the odds were again 10 to 9 on the election of Cleveland.

Some of the Peculiar Wagers. Colonel W. B. Hayes strolled into the Hoffman House at 9 o'clock with a roll of Harrison money. He bet \$900 to \$1,000 with Tom Patten that Harrison will get New York's vote, and \$1,000 with P. H. Cripesup that Cleveland won't have 20,000 pluratity in the State. One of his bets was on the general result with a man named Peters from Eastern Pennsylvania, who put up \$3,027 against the Colonel's \$3,000 on Cleveland's election. Colonel Hayes' last bet was with a Mr. Van Winkle, \$2,000 even on Cleveland's election.

Some of the holders of Democratic money strolled over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the evening, but they found little encouragement. In the Fifth Avenue corridors was C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg. He ran up against ex-Alderman Tom

Magee Calls Down a Bluffer. "I've got \$15,000 to bet," said Shiels, against \$5,000 that Cleveland will carry New York State." "I'll take \$10,000 of that," said Magee,

quietly.
"I mean I'll bet \$10,000 to \$5,000." "I'll take that, too," said Magee. It turned out that Sheils had \$1,000 to bet against \$600, and on this basis the bet

was arranged.

Ed Stokes had to call for aid to-night from the Thirtieth street police station to keep the crowd in his hotel in check. A distinct feature of the betting in New York distinct feature of the betting in New York on the election is that the plungers on both sides are followers of the turf.

Up to midulght to-night Mr. Dwyer had bet \$25,900 that Cleveland will carry New York State; \$3,000 that he will have a plushing of 20,000.

carry Indians, and \$8,000 on the general This makes a total of \$68,900 put up by Mr. Dwyer so far, and his commis-sioner was at the Hoffman House to-night oking for more Republican money. A Suspension of Hostilities.

From now until Tuesday next there will be practically a suspension of hostilities and each party will await the result. Nothing important is likely to come from headquarters now. According to Reublican estimates the situation is about as The Democrats are given 167 votes in the Electoral College as against 274 for the Republicans. Chairman Harrity makes the following forecast: Cleveland and Stevenson will get 244 from the following States: Southern States, 159; New York, 36; New Jersey, 10; Indiana, 15; Wisconsin, 12; Connecticut, 6; Michigan, 6. Regarding the State vote the figures given out by the Republicans show a plurality of 18,300, and a net gain over 1888 of 3,778. The Democrats claim a majority of 5,350. Chairman Hacket, of the Republic State Bureau, issued over his own signature to-day a statement announcing that Harrison would have a plurality in the State of 18,300. Ex-Senator Warner ler says the State is sately assured for Hat-

Banking on the Country Districts. The Hon. Joseph Manley, who has given such time to the Republican canvass

State along with the State managers, said to-day: "We will give Grover Cleveland the worst licking any presidental candidate ever got in the State in 30 years." The Republican managers declared to-night that Harrison was to have the largest Republican vote in the country discricts ever obtained by any candidate of that party. These sanagers say that they have been in touch all along with people who had no reason to give them other than the exact trnth. To-day the Republican National Committee sent out the following to all Chairman of Republican State Committees.

With a full Republican vote all along th line on Tuesday next you may be assured o a more pronounced victory than has oc-curred since the soldier statesman, Genera Grant, led the ticket in 1868. Driven to des peration by the hopelessuess or their cause the Democratic Lieutenant Governor of this State has issued a proclamation inciting evil disposed persons to employ revolution-ary methods. The law abiding people of this state will resent such unpatriotic ap-

Republicans at Cooper Union, and some the leading campaign orators addressed im-mense audiences, Whitelaw Reid, Dr. Depew and ex-Speaker Tom Reed being among the number.

## A Big Democratic Parada

The event of the day in Democratic cir cles has been the parade of the Democratic business men of New York. Estimates of the number of men in line vary and run from 30,000 to 40,000, but a fair figure seem to be about 35,000. While much comment has been indulged in as to what both parties could do irrespective of the Empire State to-day's demonstration shows beyond doubthat the Democrats are fully alive to the

that the Democrats are fully alive to the necessity of carrying New York, and by their efforts in behalf of the ticket wish to show that they are all in line.

Sedate, sober and dignified men of affairs were about flaunting gaudy badges on their coat lapels and carrying flags or banners. The Lexington Club, of Harlem, secured as a trophy to carry in to-day's parade a piece of the old bell that rung out from its place in the meeting house at Lexington the call to arms of the patriots of 1775, and the Cotton Exchange me: concocted and the Cotton Exchange mes concocted a cotton exhibit with plantation darkies. Even the lawyers turned out in good numbers. The parade was reviewed at Madison Square by ex-President Cleveland, cheering repeated over and over again as



UNCLE SAM-DROP THAT, BOYS! THE QUESTION OF STATE'S RIGHTS WAS SETTLED YEARS AGO.

#### each organization went by. It was after dusk when the last of the parade passed. SPINNERS MAY WIN. Another Democratic Estimate

The Sun, Democratic, stands by the folowing table as its forecast.

Democratie-	
Alabama Arkansas Del ware Florida Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Mississippi Tot	8 Missouri 3 North Carolina 4 New Jersey 3 South Carolina 5 Tennessee 8 Texas 8 Virginia
Republican-	
California	9 Nebraska

People's party-

Doubtful, between Democrats and Re-New York.

Total, 72. Doubtful, favoring People's partyforth Dakota...... 3 | South Dakota.

Our own special wires and special news service will render The Dispatch election returns invaluable Wednesday morning. Order in adnee to avoid disappointment.

RIED TO BURN HIS WIFE A Harleton Man Beats Her, Wraps Her in

Tick and Applies the Match. HAZLETON, Nov. 5 .- Stephen Andrews. a Hungarian, of Yorktown, made a desperate attempt to cremate his wife. After beating her into insensibility the brute wrapped her in a bedtick, secured it with a rope and then tied the whole to a bedpost. Then he applied fire to it, and in a moment the woman was enveloped in

The woman regained consciousness and creamed frantically for assistance. Charles l'anner, foreman of the colliery, rushed to her essistance and extinguished the fire. The brutal husband was knocked ensibility as he resented Tanner's interference with his plans. Mrs. Andrews sus-tained serious injuries which may prove

NO CLEW TO FIRE BUGS.

Large Extra Night Force of Police Swor

in at Beaver Falis. BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]large addition to the police force for night duty went on this evening to prevent further operations of the fire bugs. The service of the fire department is continuous now, the men taking extraordinary precau

Thus far the strenuous efforts of the local authorities to uncover the gang has been without result. Elmer Grant, a striker who had the courage to rise in the citizens meeting a week ago and threaten to throw out some of the hoodlums who were disturbing the proceedings in the alleged in-terests of the strikers, has been appointed member of the police force,

## RUNKO DAVIS IDENTIFIED.

Farmer Montgomery Picks Out the Man

Who Worked the Tin Box on Him, KITTANNING, Nov. 5. - [Special.] Thomas Montgomery, a farmer, and Dis trict Attorney Snyder returned here this morning from Orange county, New York, where they have been to identify Pat Davis, the notorious bunko sharp in custody there. Montgomery was positive of his identification of Davis as one of the men who last summer did him up for \$6,500 by he tin box game. Requisition papers have been secured an placed in the hands of the New York Sheriff, and Davis will be delivered to the othorities of this State as soon as th

TWO CROOKS BREAK JAIL

York authorities are done with him.

#### They Start From Mansfield and Are Be lieved to Be in Pittsburg.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-W. E. D. Williams, of Corry, Pa., charged with highway robbery, and Charles Ro-decker, of Belleville, charged with burglary, have escaped from the county jail here by picking a lock on a corridor door.

It was a clever piece of work.

The men are known to have gone East, their known records, are supposed to be in Pittsburg to-night. Both men are noted Williams masqueraded here as r pefore he was run in. He has done time.

## THE POPE IS WELL.

No Truth in the Alarming Reports Widely Published Yesterday.

ROME, Nov. 5.-The representative of the Associated Press in this city determined to set at rest the various rumors concerning the health of the Pope. Therefore, he called at the Vatican and btained an audience with His Holiness. He found the Pope enjoying most excellent

The English Strike Begins With Prospects in Their Favor.

BETTER TRADE TELLS FOR THEM.

Non-Union Men Refused Strike Pay and Will Probably Suffer. STRENGTH OF BOTH PARTIES STATED

LONDON, Nov. s.-England to-day saw the beginning of what seems likely to prove the greatest industrial war between capital and labor that the country has ever known. Cotton mills, employing, all told, about 14,000,000 spindles, were shut down to-day. Of the 44,000,000 spindles run in England the mill owners have a Masters' Federation, in which 20,000,000 spindles are represented. The owners of the 6,000,000 spindles still running will pay to the federation

a fine of 1 farthing a spindle per week for

such as they keep at work. There are about 24,000 operative spinners grouped into various local unions, all federated in an Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners. Their average earnings for a week of 60 hours are 32 shillings. The local unions combined have a reserve fund of £120,000. The card and blowing room operatives who, of course; are necessarily idle when the spindles stop, number about 25,000 and also have a strong union. The members of both associations have paid special levies lately into the treasury, including a levy of 6 shillings a week, which has been paid in regularly for two months. The reserve fund thus created will be increased by the contribution of 4 shillings a week from 9,000 members who will remain at work during the present lockout. It is estimated that from all sources a total of £3,400

will flow in weekly to assist the operatives.

The non-union men have been trying hard to get into the unions, so that they can partake of the advantages of "strike but the unions are unwilling to en roll as members persons who are likely to speedily become a burden on the treasury. The non-union operatives are, in cousequence, likely to suffer great distress

The operatives appear to hold the strongest position, as the improving prospects in the cotton trade since the notices of a 5 per cent cut in wages were issued, have already induced a number of mill owners to keep on at work on the old scale of wages, paying the Federation the fine, a farthing a spindle a week, agreed upon. It so happens that only a few mills at Rochdale, Hey-wood and Stockport are closed. A number of mills in other towns have withdrawn the ock-out notices which they at first sent out. The Masters' Federation has received a severe blow at Bolton, where the District Employers' Association has declined to coperate with the Federation in a scheme to reduce wages. Their 13,000,000 spindles are

The Dispatch will contain the most com prehensive reports of the Election on Wednesday torning. Order in advance.

## MORE MONTE CARLO FAKES.

Big Stories About Winnings and Loss There Are Not All True.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LONDON, Nov. 5 .- To offset the annual report of the enormous profits of the owners of the gambling franchise at Monte Carlo a budget of stories about big winnings by lucky players has been sent out this week. Some of them have already been proved false, and it is safe to discount them all. The report that Belle Bilton, Countess of Clancarty, won \$7,500 the other day is most ridely advertised, but it probably will not bear investigation.

The denials put forth that the number of suicides is great and increasing should not be credited, for there is ample evidence of the melancholy truth of the tragic record.

Yough Water Eats Up Hose. MCKERSPORT, Nov. 5 -[ Special, 1-During the recent cholera scare and consequent cleaning up of the city, a large quantity of warranted hose was bought from J. & H. Phillips, of Pittsburg. As the hose failed to meet the guarantee, the city authorities questioned the claims of the sellers. The firm was earnest in its assurances that the speedy failure of the hose was due to some agencies affecting it here, and an expert was employed to make an investigation. He has demonstrated that the hose was being destroyed by the sulphuric acid in the water, which came from the "Yough."

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 5 .- [Special. ]-Thieves were at work last night in the World's Fair variety store, where they took \$50 worth of revolvers. The safe at Haffner's stationery store was also broken into, but the burglars were frightened off. The Pennsylvania Bailroad office at Brinton was also raided, and a small amount of

The Howe's Officers Called to Account. LONDON, Nov. 5.-The admiralty has ordered that the officers of the stranded battle ship Howe be tried by court martial for running their yessel aground.

#### IRON-CLAD QUARANTINE.

A NEW 20-DAY ORDER FORWARDED FROM WASHINGTON.

Every Steamer Bringing Passengers Who Intend to Remain in America Must Be Held-A Blow at World's Fair Prospects-Agents Badly Worked Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-The latest quarantine order from Washington brought dismay to the passenger line agents who all agree that there is a gloomy pros-pect of trans-Atlantic World's Fair business under the conditions imposed. The order in effect places a quarantine of 20 days on every steamer bringing any person in steerage or saloon who intends to "establish a permanent home" here. The Treasury Department has deprived the Federal port officials of all discretion in the matter, and ignores the State health

Under the operation of this order, the Britannic, of the White Star line, was de-tained at Quarantine all day yesterday, and the Anchor line, Belgravia, was stopped off Bedloes Island on her way to her dock by a revenue cutter and made to drop anchor. In bot hinstances the delay was caused by the absence of the special permit to land, now required from Washington in each case of a steamship bringing "immigrants," even though they be saloon passengers. The Britannie was held at Quarantine after being passed by the State quarantine officials. The reason given was that among her sation passengers were 64 aliens who, under the new ruling, are to be treated as immigrants. Said Agent Kersey:

We had on the Britannic only saloon passengers; no steerage and even no second cablin passengers. The ship sailed from a healty port. Under these conditions ships were permitted to enter promptly afterbeing examined by Dr. Jenkins, even in the height of the cholera scare. It is most unfortunate that such a state of effairs should spring un just as all state of affairs should spring up just as all the lines were completing their plans to bring over the visitors for the Chicago Fair. I tear there will be no visitors from over the ocean. If this sort of thing keeps up, it will sears them off

## DIVORCES FROM PITTSBURG.

Chicago Judge Tells a Petitioner That He Is Tired of Them.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5-[Special.]-A divorce ase that attracted considerable attention here to-day was that of Mrs. Mary Slater, of Pittsburg. On the stand complainant testified that she was married 24 years ago to John E. Slater, of Washington, Pa., and ever since then has resided in Pittsburg. She alleged that her husband was always foolishly jealous and for 18 years has made her life miserable. He often struck her, she said, and his special delight was to drag her from bed when asleep and kick her around the room. A daughter of complain-ant swore that her father threatened her mother's life a million times, and the Court mate. Another daughter testified that Mr. Slater, although wealthy, failed to support "When are you ladies going to Pitts-burg?" the Judge asked after this testi-

"Next week," was the answer. "That's what I thought," observed the ourt. "You simply came here for a divorce

#### Mrs. Sinter states that she came here to avoid notoriety in Pittsburg.

and I am tired of hearing cases that belong

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# UNIONISM AT STAKE, Nearly All the Trades Unions

of New Orleans Join in One General Strike

TO ENFORCE A PRINCIPLE.

City Councilmen, Merchants and Workmen in Session All Day

BUT CAN'T REACH AN AGREEMENT. Meanwhile the City Is on Poot and Traffic

May Be Paralyzed. BOTH SIDES PREPARED FOR A FIGHT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.-The general strike began to-day, and the chances are for one of the most colossal struggles in this country between labor and capital. The question at issue is wholly one of unionism,

not wages or hours of labor. The Amalgamated Union has insisted that merchants employ none but union teamsters and warehousemen. On this issue a strike has been under way since October 22. Attempts have been made to arbitrate the matter, but the union, not satisfied with the action of the merchants, first threatened a general strike on Thursday, and to-day or-

The plan decided on is for one trade after another to strike, until business is completely paralyzed here. The first to go out were the clothing store clerks, who stopped at noon. The Musicians' Union followed, interfering with the matinees and causing the Opera House to shut its doors to-night. The car drivers followed at 5 o'clock, causing great inconvenience, as the carriage drivers and cabmen were already on a strike and there was no way of getting uptown. The Strike Will Be General Monday.

The paper hangers, gas workers and a

number of others struck, making, with the sugar workers, coachmen and teamsters already on a strike, 12 trades that are out tonight. The union includes 61 organizations, and it is said that all or nearly all will be out by Monday.

The Typographical Union versities, a large majority voting for it h. not the necessary three-fourths, and the drygoods clerks, also, refused to leave work when ordered to do so. A committee of five merchants, five members of the union and five of the City Coun-cil have been in session at the City Hall all day, endeavoring to reach a satisfactory arrangement, but adjourned until to-morrow without accomplising anything. The merchants refuse to yield, and have raised a large sum of money to carry on the fight.
Workingmen of all kinds seem equally de-termined. The strike has already had un-fortunate results, the levee being crowded

with produce that cannot be removed, and business seems to be generally paralyzed. Preparing to Keep the Peace. There were no disturbances to-day, but the militia has been ordered to their armories to-morrow. There are over 5,000 men in the general strike. It is deemed best to be prepared in case of disorder. The City Council meet in special session immediate settlement of the matters of issue between the merchants and their employes. The committees representing the Laborers' Union and the merchants, which were in session at their respective headquarters, were sent for and invited to appear before the Council and discuss their differences. The invitation was promptly accepted on both sides, though the unions reopened

communication with the merchants before the Council's invitation was received. Secretary H. G. Hestor, of the Cotton Exchange, said: "We are not in this fight. Everyone working for us is a union man, and everything is working smoothly be-tween the employes and employers. Should the men quit work out of sympathy for others, we have not yet decided on

will be done." [17] Complete election returns from all parts of the U.S. will be published in Wednesday's Dispatch. Order in advance to avoid disappoint-

TENEMENTS ABLAZE. A Bad Brooklyn Fire Eats Up Nearly \$500,

000 Worth of Property. BROOKLYN, Nov. 5 .- A fire broke shortly after 5 o'clock in Robert S. Hobbs & Co.'s wall paper manufactory, from an unknown cause. The employes had just quit work for the day. Edward Coffey jumped from the third-story window and was severely injured. The fire extended from Columbia street, where it originated, through to Tiffany place and from Tiffany place through to Hicks street, making a kind of triangular opening in the blocks through which it extended. Lillie Doran, who was an occupant of one of the houses on Tiffany place was severely burned. The property destroyed, so far as can be ascertained, is as follows: Robert S. Hobbs & Co., loss \$150,000, insured; the wall paper factory of Waltheir & Co., loss \$125,000; insured; Herman Behrs & Co., sand paper factory, loss \$50,000; F. O. Pierce & Co.'s paint factory, loss \$50,000, and Mile Hines'

paint factory, loss \$30,000, and Mile Hines' button factory, loss \$10,000.

The wind caused the flames to eat through seven tenement houses in Hicks street, and most of the tenants lost all their worldly goods. On the ground floors of these buildings were stores. The greatest loss here was that of Sperry & Beales', carpet padding factory; loss, \$50,000. The damage to the tenement houses is about \$40,000.

## ONE MORE STRONG ARM.

The Protected Cruiser Olympia Successfully Launched at 'Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- An imi crowd witnessed the launching of the crui

Olympia to-day. The Olympia is of the protected cruiser type. Her guaranteed speed on trial is to be 20 knots, with a sustained sea speed of 19 knots. Her coal carrying capacity is 1,300 tons, which, a knots an hour, would carry her 13,000 m without recoaling.
Her turrets and guns are op

hydraulic machines. Her two machines hydraulic machines. Her two machines have marked with two military to lower ones carrying two rapid first and the upper tops being provide margin search lights. The battery of 4 8-inch breech loading rifes, it and firing guns. 4 6-pounders, rapid firing guns. 4 6-pounders. rapid firing guns, 4 6-pounders 8 one rapid firing guns and 6 t An Irish Pug in T

BELFAST, Nov. 5champion ten-stone pug charged with wife murder in a police on here to-day. It is alleged that he stru his wife a blow on the forehead with that, killing her. He was remanded per ing the Coroner's