Dress Goods

Stock

is always of more or loss interest

Opening Days of a New Season

possesses the rare charm of nevelt; which few care to get aside lightly for the days have come when thoughtful women no longer accept unquestioningly a certain weave or pattern, because she knows or has heard that it is fashionable.

This is an age of individual fancies is seri of go-as-you-please period. when personal requirements and thetes are consulted independently of the facilitan plate; consequently the buying of a satisfactory dress goods stock is a matter of much difficulty, and entitle se endless amount of thoughtful care, of experience to guide had tong years of experience to guide his, and being perfectly in touch with the requirements of the local trade in every de-fill, we bought briefally, and we be-lieve safely. As the following list will show, we have consulted no individual taste merely, but have catered to all with a invisiness hitherto unknown in-

say. Eath fabries and gowns show a radical change, but seeing is believ-ing, and we therefore ask the favor of call during the opening days, which

Thursday, Oct. 7th

And Continue

For One Week

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To the new weaves named below, we will show a full line of domestics and staple cloths such as are always in

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Wool Brocatelles, Illuminated Epwoo, Procateles, Hammarea Epingles, Silk and Wool Co-livroys,
Diamond Honeycomies, Redfern
Cheeks Knottee Diagonals, Wool
Crepes, Scotch Teviets, Mozaic Suttinte, Harris Tweeds, Persian Jaquards, Persian Broendes, Persian
Particles Bossian Broendes, Persian Pantasies, Persian Bronzen, Persian Pantasies, Persian Louisines, Eta-nine Fancies, Mohair Venitians, Crochet Shitings, Fancy Whip Cords, Ligard Shitings, Fancy Nigger Licads, Fall Bark Sultings Brownette Clothes, Metallic Repps, Himminated Poptins, Zebetines, Fancy Mosaics, Honey Comb Sultings, New Knotted Effects, Galashiels Mixtures, Heathen Cheviots, Etc., Etc.

Bright

Plaids

For fancy waists and childrens' wear come in many new effects, and the most popular weaves are Rough Mo-huirs, Poplins, Cashmeres, Serges, Ot-tomans, and crochet effects.

The

Leading

Feature

In this display will be exclusive noveland all are welcome to roam at will through this great department during the opening days.

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WAREHOUSE.

IR. M'KINLEY'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Masterly Review of the Financial and Other Campaign Issues.

HE SILVER BUBBLE EXPLODED

(Silver Really Became as Vainable as Gold Under the Free Coisage System, No One Would Be Beneutted Except the Owners of Bullion. Bimetallism Cannot Be Obtained

Cauton, O., Aug. 26,-Major McKiny gave his letter of acceptance to the rese associations this afternoon, havg finished his last reading and redon of it at half-past twelve o'clock. the letter touches upon all of the im-oriant planks in the Republican masual phalform, but the first half of it s devoted to a discussion of the memory mextion. The letter is as follows:

"Hon. John M. Thurston, and others, members of the notification committee of the Republican National committee. Centiemen: IN oursuance of the romise made to your committee when notified of my nomination as the Republican candidate for president, I beg to submit this formal acceptance of that honor and to consider in detail questions at issue in this pending campaign. Perhaps this might be considered unnecessary in view of my remarks ou-that occasion, and those I have made to delegations that have visited mesince the St. Louis convention. But in view of the momentous innestance of the proper settlement of the issue presented on our future prosperity and standing as a nation and considering only the welfare and happiness of our people, I could not content to could again calling attention to the questions which in my opinion vitally affect our strength and position among the gov-ernments of the world and our morally, intensity and patriotism as citi-zens of that roublle, which for a cen-tury past have been the best hope of the world and the inspiration of mankind. We must not now prove false to our own high standards in government, not unminoful of the noble example rad wise precepts of the fathers, or of the confidence and trust which our conduct in the just has always inspired. THE FREE COINAGE OF SHAVER. For the first time wince 1868, if ever before, there is presented to the Ameri-can people by us a clear and direct issue as to our numetary system, of vast importance in his effects, and upon the right settlement of which resis

had few questions in the life time of the republic more strious than the one

one another and with the nations of the world, is of such primary importance, and so far reaching in its conequence, as to call for the most pains taking investigation, and, in the end, a soler and unprejudiced judgment at the polls. We must not be misled by tates for the few who are owners of silver bullion, but would make silver com no freer to the many who are en-

adopted at Chicago is that any one may take a quantity of silver bulion now worth fifty-three cents to the would suffer loss by its use

THE DOLLARS COMPARED. We have coined since 1878 more than four hundred millions of silver dollars, which are maintained by the government at parity with gold, and are a full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. How ment at parity with gold, and are a full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. How are the rilver dollars now in use different from these which would be in use under free coinage? They are to be of the same weight and fineness, they are to be full to the same weight and fineness. It was the concurrent law of nations to reinstate and sustain it."

IT FAVORS THE USE OF SILVER

they are to hear tife same stamp of the government. Why would they not be of the same value? I answer: The silver dollars now in I answer: The silver dollars now in silver money, as its record abundant-use were coined on account of the gov-ly shows. It has done all that could ernment, and not for private account be done for its increased use, with or gain, and the government has sol-emnly agreed to keep them as good as the best dollar we have. The gov-There are those who think that it has crament bought the silver bullion at already gone beyond the limit of finan-its market value and coined it into silof the mintage, it only coins what it

can hold at a parity with gold. The profit, representing the difference be-tween the commercial value of the sil-ver bullion and the face value of the silver dollar, goes to the government for the benefit of the people. The gov-ernment bought the silver bullion contained in the silver dollar at very much less than its coimage value. It paid it out to its creditors and put it in circulation among the people at its face value of one hundred cents, or a full deliar. It required the people to ac-cept it as legal tender, and is, thus morally bound to maintain it at a parity with gold, which was then, as now the recognized standard with us, and the most enlightend rations of the vorid. The government having issued and circulated the silver, it must in ienor protect the holder from loss, This obligation it has so far sacredly kept.

Not only is there a moral obligation,
but there is a legal obligation, expressed
in public value, to maintain the parity. by Free Coinage .- History of the THEY COULD NOT BE KEPT AT

PAR These dollars, in the particulars I these domers in the same as the have named, are not the same as the dollars which would be issued under free eshame. They would be the same in form, but different in value. The could only get them, as any effizen would get them, by giving something for them. It would deliver them to ournection with the transaction there ended. Such are the silver dollars which would be issued -under free age of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, would then maintain the parity? What would keep them at par with gold? There would be no obligation resting upon the government to do it. and if there were, it would be power-less to do it. The simple truth is we would be driven to a sliver basis—to monometallism. These dollars. are, would stand upon their real If the free and unlimited com-silver at a ratio of 16 ounces me in all closes and in all lands. It seems the delinsement of our currency is the assessed of the difference between the commercial and coin value of the silver dollar, which is ever changing and the effect would be to reduce preverty values, entail tatola fluctured less, destroy confidence, impair the evaluations of existing contracts, turner impoverish the labor-ers and processes of the country, creats a peak to an Availed severity, and inside most trade and commerce a deadly blow. Against any such pol-icy, I am unalterably opposed.

BIMETALLISM. itimetallism cannot be secured by largely the financial bonor and pressperity of the country. It is proposed by one wing of the Democratic party, and it allies, the Francis and Silver parties, to intrigulate the five and uniformed culture of silver by independent action on the part of the friend. States at a ratio of 16 omners of silver by independent action on the part of the friend. States at a ratio of 16 omners of silver by independent action on the part of the friend. States at a ratio of 16 omners of silver by independent action of this purpose is a memor to our financial and industrial interests and has already created universal alarm. It involves great peril to the credit and funances of silver to one ounce of silver to one ounc the financial honor and press independent action on our part. standard of the great commercial na-tions of the world, with which we trade more targely than any other, NO BENEFIT TO LABOR.

The character of the money which shall necessare may values and exchanges, and settle our balances with one another and with the outloops of the world, is of seen.

THAN GOLD. Chiefly by means of legislation dur-ing and since 1873 there have been put in circulation more than 8624,600,000 of Free silver would not mean that silver deliars were to be freely had without cost or labor. It would mean the free use of the mains of the United States for the few when are the free use of the mains of the United States for the few when are the free use of both gold and silver as morely. Friends that there had been been also made as morely. United States, a period of eighty-nine years. This legislation secures the com no freer to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. It would not make labor easier, the hours of labor sherier, or the pay better. It would not make farming less laborious, or more profitable. It would not start a factory, or make a demand for an additional day's labor. It would create no new occupations, it would ead nothing to the comfort of the masses, the cavital of the people, or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would add no value to the thing measured. It would not conserve values, a period of eighty-nine years. This iegislation secures the largest use of silver consistent with lamental safety and the elege to maintain its parity with gold. We have today more silver than gold. This has been accomplished at times with grave peril to the public credit. The masses, the cavital of the people, or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would add no value to the thing measured to the product of the more defined of the product of the secure that a period of eighty-nine years. This is identified to start the product of silver consistent with largest use of silver cons orged it would not conserve values, as one-third of the product of the world and gracies a year. This world not restore the world and gracies all of this country's product. It was thought by those makings confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy the little. on the contrary, it would not restore existing values. It would not restore thusiness confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy the little which yet remains.

It would not restore that the whole who then and now favor free coinage that such use of sliver would advance its bullion value to its coinage value, but this expectation was not relized. of silver went down very rapidly, reaching a lower boint than ever before. Then usen the recommendation of mints of the United States, have it ling a lower point than ever before, coined at the expense of the govern-ment, and receive for it a silver del- President Cleveland, both political parment, and receive for it a silver del-lar which shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. The owner of the silver bul-lion would get the silver dollar. It ments in this direction.

would belong to him and to nobody of the first in this direction. On the 22nd of August, 1891, in a public address, I said: "If we could have no international ratio, which all land, or something of value. The bullion owner on the basis of present values, would receive the silver delay for fifty-three cents' worth of silver which between the two metals, and all agree upon the quantity of silver which the constitute a deliver than silver which a should constitute a deliver than silver which On the 22nd of August, 1821, in a public address, I said: "If we could have an international ratio, which all ver, and other people would be required to receive it as a full dollar in the payment of debts. The government would get nothing from the transaction. It would bear the expense of coining the silver and the community ed States, at the present ratio, would be still further removed any international agreement. We may never be able to secure it if we enter upon the isolated coinage of silver. The double standard implies equality

> IT FAVORS THE USE OF SILVER. The Republican party has not been, and is not now, opposed to the use of

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Senator Admits That His Criticism of David Was an Injustice. REGARDING THE CAMERON BOOM

THE QUAY-MARTIN

Mr. Quay Thinks That the Stories in Reference to the Alleged Candidacy of Senator Cameren Ave Prepared by the Promoters of Senatorial Candidates Who Desire to Work Up an "Anti" Sentiment.

Beaver, Pa., Aug. 26.-In an interview with a representative of the Pittsburg Dispatch, United States Senator Quay to all intents and purposes announced that the right that had been ruging between him and David Martin, the Republican leader of Philadelphia, was at an end. Mr. Quay said that he by Form, but different in value, the grownment would have no part in the transaction, except to coin the silver builton into dollars. It would share in no part of the profit. It would take upon riself no abligation. It would not put the dollars into circulation. It implements the dollars into circulation. It implements the dollars into circulation. It implements the control of the profit of ing been influenced in a corrupt deal. was an injustice to the Philadelphia leader. Mr. Quay further said it would e who deposited the silver and its seem that the warring Republican fuctions in Pennsylvania have come to a complete understanding.

After his regtement in regard to Mr. Martin, Senator Quay said: "I have toubt that Martin and Magee people will contribute valuably to state Republican ticket and organiza-

tion in Pennsylvania." in regard to the recent reports that Senator Cameron Was seeking re-nomination Mr. Quay said: "Mr. Camof silver at a ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold would, as some of its advocates assert, make lifty-three cents in Silver worth one hundred cents, and the silver dollar equal to the gold dollar, then we would have its beaper money than now, and it yould be no because the control of the contr have it sheaper money than now, and it would be no easier to get. But that strength or hope to win public favor by such would be the result is against posing on an anti-Cameron platform."

reason and is contradicted by experi-

Kinley and dealed the published stories that he was to have charge of the Republican national headquarters New York or of the campaign in the South. He was going to New York in a few days he said, but simply as a "high private" on the Republican executive committee.

WHAT MARTIN SAYS. David Martin, when seen tonight said that the public retraction by Senator Quay was not altogether a surprise, as he had heard rumors for some time that it was coming. It was unsolicited, he said, on his part and entirely voluntary on the part of Senator Quay, and

Erie, Pa., Aug. 26.—The eighth aucratic societies of Pennsylvania was It is equipped with a sail, line a diaopened this morning at II o'clock in the Park Opera house, Hon. Channey F. Black, of York, the president, carled the meeting to order with two hundred | Spitzbergen, delegates in attendance and delivered his address.

The principal event at the afternoon session was the speech of Hon, James Kerr, of Clearfield, During his dissilver, or its representative. This has been done in the honest effort to give cussion of the money question the as money. Prior to that there had been less than nine millions of silver dollars coined in the entire history of the Committee on officers for the state of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of Committee on officers for the state oryears. This legislation secures the largest use of silver consistent with Chauncey F. black, of York, for re-linancial safety and the pledge to election as president, Major W. D. maintain its parity with gold. We have Worman, for secretary, and John Largarization reported in favor of election as president, Major W. D. kin, of Pittsburg, for treasurer. The report was adopted with a rising vote. Wilker-Barro was chosen for the next place of meeting by upunimous vote of the committee. In the cirction of delegates to the national convention the sand status of affairs. following were chosen: W. S. Dun'y, Pittsburg; Herman Kunkel, C. A. Hughes and A. Ladner, of Philadelphia; Cantain Frank Guss, York; Hon. J. D. Stranahan, Merrer; J. P. O'Brien, Erle; T. K. Vandyke, Dauphin; Hon, James Kerr, Clearfield; D. B. Bunner, Berks; E. H. Lumbach, North-

ampton. Alternates-N. J. Clark, Allegheny; unprecedented market for the silver Alternates—N. J. Clark, Allegheny; produced in the United States, the price M. T. Burke, Lackawanna; M. L. Loudon, Lehigh; J. B. Keenan, Greensburg; R. N. Lyton, Somerset; W. S. Lockwood, Butler; C. J. Reilling, Lycoming; D. C. DeWitt, Bradford; Thomas Mullen, Allegheny: R. W. Dawson, Fayette, and E. T. Kern, Bed-

It was learned that Hon. J. C. Sibley tried to make a plank of the resolutions particularly strong in condemnation of the coercion of employes by manufacturers and other employes Mr. Sibley today spoke very enthusinstically of ex-Governor Pattison's senatorial boom. A delegation num-bering several thousand came in this afternoon for the evening meetings Chauncey F. Black, of York, and John D. Worman, of Philadelphia, were

unanimously re-elected president and

secretary of the state society. John

B. Larkin, of Allegheny, was chosen trensurer. The resolutions which were adopted unanimously endorsed the nomination of Bryan and Sewall as "ideal candidates of pure, true and sound Democracy, worthy of the best days of the republic, and fit successors to Thomalefferson and Andrew Jackson, in the arduous struggle for the rights and in-

terests of the common people, confinu-

ously assailed by associated wealth

and combined monopolies, BRYAN MOVES WESTWARD.

Arrives at Eric on His Trip Towards the Setting Sun.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 26.-Mr. Bryan arrived at 7 o'clock this evening from

Buffalo in a special train furnished by his supporters in this city. The first stop after leaving Buffalo was made WAR AT AN END at Angola, where a crowd of 200 gathered about the candidate and asked him for a speech. He had time for but a few words.

The crowd gave him a hearty cheer as the train drew out. A handful of people greeted him at Irving, N. Y. The largest reception was at Dunkirk, N. Y. Mr. Bryan made a short speech there, in which he took occasion to pay high tribute to the personal integrity of Major McKinley. Hon, John Sibley, of Erie, joined Mr. Bryan at Dunkirk The reception was cordial and it is estimated that 2,500 people took part in it. There was a big crowd gathered at Westfield. Mr. Bryan made a brief speech which was well received.

SLAIN BY PERUVIAN INDIANS.

Party of American and German Ex-

plorers Trapped in a Forest. Washington, Aug. 26.-The state department has received word from Consul Leon Jastrunski, stationed at Caliao, of a sanguinary conflict between a of Peruvian Indians. The exploring party was led by an American named Cooper. There were ten in the party. including two Germans, who are the only ones who have thus far reported. forests, and after great suffering from hunger were attacked by a band from the Campa tribe of Indians. The consul adds:

They had barely time to prepare for defense when the savages attacked them. The party fought with their rifles as best they could till four of their number fell, when the two Gerand it was their belief that he must finally have been captured by the sav-

KELLY'S FRIENDS ARE GENEROUS.

Successful Benefit for the Actor's Widow Given in New York.

New York, Aug. 26.-Everybody knew that the benefit for the widow and orphens of J. W. Kelly, "the rolling will man," which was given at the Academy of Music and Tony Pastor's last night, would be a great success. and everybody's anticipation was realixed. Both houses were packed About \$2,500 was realized.

Almost every prominent variety performer in the city had volunteered. and as many as possible were on the programme. In the lobbles a score or more of the preitlest sombrettes in the sold flowers, grammes and photographs, and thereby added something like \$350 to the

PROFESSOR ANDREE GIVES UP.

Abandons His Attempt to Cross the Arctic Regions in a Balloon.

omsoc, Norway, Aug. 26 -- Profe Andree has arrived here from Dane Island on board the Virgo, baying anparently abandoned for this year his attempt to cross the arctic regions in a

Professor Andree is the during your Franco-Swede who originated the plan of reaching the north pole in a balloon, He was engaged many months in pre-paring for his voyage, and built his own vessel with infinite care. The balloon was constructed with especial regard temperature mual general assembly of the Demos through which it was to have passed, meter of sixty-seven feet, and holds 125,000 feet of ions. He was to have made his start from the Norsk Islands,

TERRILL NOT IN DISFAVOR.

State Officials Entirely Satisfied with the Minister to Turkey.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Acting Secre tary of State Rockhill today authorized the statement that there was no truth in the report of friction between the department and Mr. Terrill, minister to reported all delegates entitled to sit. Turkey. Mr. Rockhill says the minister has been commended by the department in the highest terms for his administration of the affairs of the United States legation at Constantinople during recent emergencies.

There has been no intimation of a resignation due to friction or to any other cause, as there is every reason t believe that all concerned are entirely

Canadian Yacht Wins. Toledo, O., Aug. 25.—The yacht Vence-dor finished ahead of the Canada today, but the latter won the trophy and purse

by twenty-six and one-half seconds on he time allowance. The clapsed time was time allowance. The clapsed time was Canada, 2.14.35; Vencedor, 2.11.61. Correct d time: Canada, 2.40.38; Vencedor 2.41.04.

Guiteau's Judge Dead. Adantic City, Aug. 25.—Ex-Judge Arthur McArthur, of Washington, D. C., who presided at the trial of Cuffeau, President Carfield's assassin, died here today o

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today;

- Cloudiness; Possibly Local Showers. 1 McKinley's Letter of Acceptance.
- Horrors of Cuban Prisons, Quay-Martin Fight At an End. 2 McKinley's Letter of Acceptance
- 3 (Local)-Board of Trade's Splendid Charity. Dunmore Youth Commits Suicide. Will Decide Today. Letters from the People.
- Comments of the Press.

7 Suburban Happenings.

8 News Up and Down the Valley.

- 5 (Local)-New Coal Concern.
- Wh Was Accidental. Hele a Bleycle. Eight Minooka Boys Arrested. Banner Presentation to St. Aloysius
- of the failure. 6 Base Ball and Other Sports. McKinley's Letter of Acceptance (Concluded),
- Wall Street Review and Market Re-

with slight temperature changes

HORRORS OF THE CUBAN PRISONS FINE S

Terrible Experience of the Crew of the Competitor.

PLACED IN A CELL WITH A LEPER

The American Saitors Confined in the Spanish Fortress, Cabanas, Arc Badly Cared For .- Twenty-five Huddled in One Small Narrow Room-Other Prisoners Suffering with Smallpox Are There.

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 23, via Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 26.-The crew of the Competitor and the other American prisoners confined in the Spanish fortress, Cabanas, here, are being badly cared for, Cr a soup and soggy potatoes, their only food, is supplied to them twice a day by mintary authorities at party of explorers in Peru and a band a cost of only II cents a day. All the prisoners are sadly emaciated and are mere skeletons. With their ghastly eyes, they despairingly look out on their infrequent visitors from their damp dark. foul-smelling, coffin-like cells The men lost their way in the dense through the Iron barred jail doors in mute appeal.

A Spanish sergeant who visited Cabanas yesterday said that one of the Competitor's men could not speak above a whisper, and that the others are suffering from dysentery in chronic form. They teld the sergeant that they had lost all hope in the Washington government obtaining their release, and mans sought safety in flight. For had consequently addressed as a last some time as they made their way off resort, an appeal to Queen Regent Maria in the darkness they heard the re-peated cracks of Mr. Cooper's rite, Weyler's order ferbidding Americans and even the United States consul to cater the fort the prisoners were en-abled to purchase necessities from funds contributed by friendly visitors, These are now stopped, and in consequence their suffering is greater than before. LEPER IN THE SAME CELL.

Despite the repeated demands of the States government, made through Consul General Lee, and oft repeated promises to your correspondat to have these prisoners transferred io a healthier and less crowded quarter, they remain huddled together with Spanish thieves. There are twenty-five n a single narrow room, and along the loor of this room runs an open sewer impregnating the room with a fearful stench, which alone is sufficient to breed cholera. And more, a leper, recently arrested as a political suspect, is now confined with them. Other prisoners suffering from smallpox are also

In reply to Consul General Lee communications of protest, it is under-tood that Captain General Weyler ersonally assured him that the Ameriens had been already moved, but, as a matter of fact, they still remain in the old quarters, and sines the protests vere made there is every reason for abeving that their treament has been

The Herald correspondent in Bahla Honda, on the north coast of Pinar del tio province, sends word that the little Spanish worship which emptured the alleged American fillibustering schoonr, the Competitor, some time ago, was ecently fired upon by a mysterious craft off the Colorado showls. The dell struck the man-of-war and counded Cantain Briton and several members of the crew, besides crippling the steamer's nuchinery slightly. The drange vessel, however, kept her course and soon disappeared, stenming in the direction of Cape San Antonio, She vas painted a lead color and her funnel marks were white and ted. She carried no ag, but the boat resembled a Norwegian fruiter.

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED.

Charles Comstock, of Windsor, Is Picked Up at New Milford.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, New Milford, Aug. 26.—Charles Com-stock was captured here today. For the past two weeks the authorities havbeen keeping a close lookout for him, ooth in the United States and Canada. It is claimed his forgeries amount to about \$14,000, much of which was gainst his relatives. He was formerly n the whip business in Windsor, but was bought out by the trust and placed n the road as salesman.

He arrived in town sometime during Monday night, and was discovered on the streets by Windsor parties visiting in town, who knew of his deeds and the anxiety for his arrest, and the Binghamton police authorities was informed. who ordered his arrest. A reply tele gram ordered his arrest, which was nade at once by Constable Culver and eld till the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Gus Wates, of Binghamton, who escort ed the prisoner to the Parlor City at

FRANK BLACK NOMINATED.

Selected for Governor at the Ne-York Convention.

Saratoga, Aug. 26.-Chairman Woodord called the Republican state convention to order amid much enthus-insm at 11.43 this morning. Frank S. Black was nominated for rovernor of New York on the fourth pallot, he having received 675 vote out of a total of 758. New York casits total 134 votes for Mr. Black. Timethy L. Woodruff, who was laced in nomination by W. A. Penlergast, was nominated for Lieutenant governor on the first ballot.

journed sine die. HILTON, HUGHES & CO. FAIL.

Successors to A. T. Stewart Forced to Close Their Doors.

New York, Aug. 26.-The dry goods house of Hilton, Hughes & Co., successors to the famous business founded by the late A. T. Stewart, failed today Two thousand employes are thrown

The stringency of the money market is given out by the firm as the caus-

Herald's Weather Percent. New York, Aug. 27.—In the Middle States today partly cloudy to fair, slightly cooler, light to fresh southwesterly to northwesterly winds, preceded by local rain in northern districts. On Friday, fair, light northerly and westerly winds,

Wednesday,

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