SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1896.

TWO CENTS A COPY

# Jackets

ARE PARTICULARLY INTEREST. ING THIS SEASON DECAUSE THEY | Hastings. The report is as follows: ARE REALLY NEW, NEW INCUT. NEW IN TRIM, AND NEW IN WEAVE IN MANY INSTANCES.

# Our Full

SON, AND OPEN FOR YOUR IN. third, NEW YORK CITY CLOAK AND FUR HOUSE. EVERY CHARM THAT

Shaft colliery prior to and at the time the extensive cave-in occurred.
On the evening of July 5 the commis-THE NUMBER OF RICH NOVEL-FORTS

A consideration of the second second second

## Our Cloak Department

### We Invite

ALL OUR OLD PRIENDS TO IN-

## We Had Intended

SAYING A WORD OR TWO DE SCRIPTIVE OF STYLES, BUT AFTER ALL, IT WOULD FAIL TO CONVEY ANY IDEA OF WHAT OUR NOBBIEST GARMENTS LOOK LIKE. IT IS BETTER THAT YOU SHAVED PROFIT SYSTEM, WITH A BETTER MERIT IN VALUES WHEN THAT IS POSSIBLE.

Wallandust.

### INSPECTORS' REPORT ON TWIN SHAFT

Full Text of the Document Submitted to Governor Hastings.

CAREFUL STUDY OF THE SITUATION Twin shaft workings, for the purpose

A Review of the Career of the Colliery Direct Causes of the Disaster.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21.-William Stein, Edward Roderick and Edward Bronnen, the three state mine inspectors appointed to investigate the Twin shaft disaster at Pittston on the 6th of June last whereby is lives were lost. have made their report to Clovernor

To His Excellency Daniel H. Hart-ings, Governor of the Connective ath, Sic. In obedience, to 180 Sh: In obedience to the request of your letter dated July 1, 1896, we, the mine inspectors of the Flest, Sixth and Seventh Anthracite Mine Inspection districts of the state, in company with Hon. Henry C. McCormick, attorney general, met at the Twin shift, ritts-ton, on July 6, 1896, and consulted to-gether as to the method of making our examinations and investigations which would best county with your request. as well as aid us in determining tae on the morning of June 28, 1896, where-by fifty-eight lives were lost. At our preliminary consultation with the at-torney general we agreed that we should first inspect the collect map. second, make an examination of the underground workings of the colliery; third, visit the neighboring Clear Spring colliery; routth, travel over the lands known as the "Bank Farm," or "Flats," and, fifth, hear all witnesses S YOU'D EXPECT TO FIND who would columnarily come before the commission to testify as to what they knew of the condition of the Twin

FASHION IN HER LATEST MOOD the citizens of Pittston, who wished to CAN LEND TO IS THERE, AND ducted privately, as they had been told. We notified them that their in formation was incorrect, assuring THES SHOWN FAR SURPASSES then that, on the contrary, the investigation would be conducted in pulsic, and also that they could be represented by attorneys if they so de-

Fully realizing the importance of the work assigned to us by you, as chief executive of the state, we have sought all information that would throw any light upon the disaster in question and have the honor new to submit to you the result of our labors.

MAPS EXAMINED.

July 6, 1896, we examined the maps of the cofficery furnished for our inspection by the colliery owners which maps accompany this report. These were offered in evidence and correct by David C were sworn to be correct by David C. Davis, inhing engineer for the Newton Coal company, and were verified and sworn, to by William Siley, minimental engineer for the Lehigh Valley Coal company. We noted the general plan of the colliers, as represented by the maps, and the relative positions of the main avenues to the shaft, especially SON'S PHENOMENAL SUCCESS those close to where the unfortunate HAS ENCOURAGED US TO STOP time a large area of the overlying strata was crushed down. We had a AT NOTHING SHORT OF AN AB- conference with the surviving officials SOLUTELY PERFECT REPRODUC- with a view of ascertaining the magnitude of the cave-in, which could only be approximated by those who were most betimate with the colliery workmas. We then descended the shuft and for several hours inspected all acworkings, but the fallen dearie provented us from gotting for trong the bottom of the shaft in any direction. We found men at work, propping erfin-bing and otherwise attempting to ac-rest the squeeze from further at proaching the snaft. We next visited No. 3 slope, the head of which is in a northeasterly direction

from the bottom of the shaft as soons on the bottom of the shaft as snown on the map. We travelted down this opening to where men were at were cutting through the failed toaterm? to reach the entombed men. The coal nitlars all along No. 3 slots, were constead to pieces, and every brecaution was SPECT OUR STOCK DURING THE being taken to strengther and main tall this avenue to the year of the working force by extra time? Innier ing, so as to make the retreat to the AT LIBERTY TO ROAM THROUGH | ling so as to make the retreat to the bottom of the shaft as safe and normanent as possible. At intervals also many were stationed to be supposed to the safe and normanent as possible. men were stationed to prevent any on-CIAL SHOW DAYS, AND WE from inadvertently getting where dam-MAY ADD THAT STRANGERS ARE cally from explosive gars, as it was known that a large body of standing gas was in front and on either side of No. 2 slone. We proved this fact by entering an opening east from the head of No. 3 slope, where we tested with a safety lamb the return air-current and found it to be an explosive mixture. We noted the character of the rock measures immediately overlying No. 6 vein, which is a very hard spurious fire-clay, having floral impression-clearly defined throughout its forms tion, and not such as would sustice much pressure. It varies in thickness from eight to twenty feet, and wideos into thickness from the foot of No. slope towards the shaft. No. 5 vein

overlies it.

The No. 6 vein is very hard and has a tendency to "chio," or fracture of the pillars and walls of the openings in course of mining the coal. This is not unusual, even in collieries where very large pillars are left to support the coof. The angle of dip of voin is from two to two and one-half degrees, and the formation of the coal bed is a little

VISIT TO CLEAR SPRING MINE. On July 7 we visited the neighboring Clear Spring colliery in company with John B. Law, general manager for the Newton Coal Mining company; Mr. Cake, manager, and Mr. George Thomas, inside foreman for the Clar Spring Coal company. Our purpose was to learn whether the terrible thrust ASKING OUR PRICES. WE STILL had in any way affected the workings of the Clear Spring colliery or the ninety (90) foot barrier pillar separat-ing the two collieries. We found that no disturbance that we could observe had taken place at this point and that the barrier pillar had arrested the squeeze if it had approached the west-ern boundary of the Twin shaft work-

We visited the bore hole drilled through the barrier pillar, a distance of ninety feet, and decided to test the character of the atmosphere passing through it with a safety lamp. A pipe was inserted into this hole, with a valve attached and securely plugged. After withdrawing the plug and opening the valve, we held a safety lamp twelve feet from and in front of the hole, when we discovered an explosive mixture coming through from the Twin but was afraid of an explosion of gas character of the atmosphere passing mixture coming through from the Twin shaft workings. The fact that it was

forced through under considerable pressure was evidence to us, in connection with the knowledge we had already acquired, that the Twin shaft mine workings were full of gas. The bore hole is nearly on the same level as the bottom of the Twin shaft and is marked on the man "R. H. N. 65 Negrees 60 degrees E."

We then visited what is known as the

of examining with reference to sur-face fractures, so as to enable us to determine, in some measure, the ex-tent of the crush. We went over these Recommendations for Future Con-Rel. H. Elev. Sur. 556,27" west, and temptation--Opinions as to the along the bank of the Susquehanna river to where the Lackawanna empties into it; thence along east on the northern bank of the Lackawanus river to the Lehigh Valley rairced We noticed that the sauceze had al-fected the surface all over the "Flats" or "Bank Form." The surface evidences, together with wont a found to be the condition of the interf-or of the Twin shaft take workings from near the bottom of the shart. east to the Barrier pillar, between this and the Old Forge Coal company, north to Hore Hole and west to Barrier billar, between Chear Spring and the Twin shart, proceed that a large territory of over 200 noise must have broken down. The Bore Hole through the Barrier offfar was drifted with a view to communicate with any of the then who might have exchanged the fall and wandered by the vicinity of the

warded only by an exceeded explosive gas, so that the effort reach the men from Clear Strong v

to expedi;

that but little new could be enter-tained of ever reaching the imprisoned men even through this opening. CHARACTER OF THE ROCK In composite with the bore held nearlest "H. H. Eley Sur, 556.75, we inquired into the character of the rock strata through which it was sunk, and why it was put shown in front of the workings at this point. Mr. Law in formed us that a natural dissure had been discovered at titls point, in the course of mining the coal, and the Newton Coal Mining company determined to ratisfy themselves fully as to the conditions and character of the tock strata, a order to accomplish this they engaged H. P. Simpson, boring contractor, to sink the hole, It was begin on Freb. 7 and completed to a distance of 227 feet on March 17, 1896. It will be seen by the Bore Hole Journal furnished the commission that the checker and Pittston veins are not cut in drilling to the Marcy vein at this point, as compared with a cross section through the Twin shaft, furnished us by Mr. Law, which also ac-companies our report. The distance from the top of the Twin shaft to the Marcy vein is about 225 feet, and the distance from the top of bore hole to the Marcy vein is 219 feet, a difference of six feet; and the difference of elevation between the top of the Twin shaft and the top of the bore hole is

twenty-six feet, as shown on man

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The Marcy vein is split into two members at the bottom of this bore hole, with two and one-half feet of rock between them. It is here shown that the bore hole passed through 146 reet of sand, while the Twin shaft will only sunk through 34 feet. 2 inches or sand, a difference of one hundred and eleven feet, ten inches. We believe this difference in thickness of sand deposit is due to the fact that the bore hold is closer to the bed of the Susquehanna river. The cross sections shows the lo-cation of the bare hole to be two thousand seven hundred and seventy-five feet north of the Twin shaft and five hundred feet east of the Susquehanna river opposite Scovell's Island, as shown on the horizontal map. It was mutually arranged by the at-

torney general and the commission on July 6 that we adjourn to meet in Pittston on Thursday, the 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m. An announcement to this call newspapers so that those in any way concerned in the interests of the way conserned in the interests of the relatives of the conomised men might have ample time to presence a list of witnesses who would testife as to wint they knew of the Twin shad mine prior. We accordingly met on the date fixed, to and up to the date of the Secident, in St. Aloysius ball, the use of which was kindly given us by the owners. Inspector Stein president Henry C. Mc-Cormick, attorney general, appeared

Cormick, attorney general, appeared for the commonwealth; E. F. McGov-ern, P. A. O'Boyle and William H. Gillespie for the families of the entambed men; and J. L. Woodward and F. W. Wheat'm for the Newton Coal Mining company, owners of the Twin shaft mine. A transcript of the pre-liminary proceedings and testimony given by the several witnesses, as made by H. M. Hoke, stenographer to the attorney general, accompanies this re-port. The oldeet of examining witnesses was to learn from them as much as possible of the condition of the col-liery prior to and up to the time the accident occurred.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES. One witness testified that "there nev-er was a heading driven in that mine under twenty-live feet, unless the roof was so bud that they could not drive it," and that during the two years he worked in the colliery he had been confined to that particular section-No. 3

slope. The first three witnesses examined were Edward Hughes, 25 venus of nice, tracklayer's helper: Join Williams, 25 years of age, occupation, brattlee man; and William Costello, 20 years of age, who was engaged as a timberman at the time the cave-in occurred. Their testimony goes to show the size of plithe chipping of coal from the pillars for some time, and the falling down of the fifth vein into the sixth. Frank Haley, 35 years of age, a "gangway" miner, testified that he had worked in the Twin shart mine since he was a boy. He did not hear any squeezing. He was told that it was "squeezing. He was told that it was "squeezing right into the fifth vein," and would have worked that night (meaning June 27) had not the gas "shoved out." He did not think it proter to stay where they were staying. He had a "maked lamp," Frank Tracey testified that he was 50 years of age, had worked in the mines thirty or thirty-one years, twenty-six years as a miner, and had worked in the Twin shaft mine in the neighborhood of three years. He could not give any cause for the accident; pever thought

[Continued on Page 2.]

#### THE ELOQUENCE OF MAJOR M'KINLEY

He Addresses Enthusiastic Delegations That Arrive at Canton.

MANY ARE PENNSYLVANIA VISITORS

The Delegations from Westmoreland County and Oil City Are Accompanied by Two Hundred Women and Many Girls in Costume Bearing Baskets of Flowers.

Canton, O. Sept. 24. Two uncommonly interesting delegations arrived here shortly after twelve o'clock today or dive special trains. The first deletion came from Westmereland coun-Pernsylvania, and the other from The Oil City delegation with it about two hundred. These were about forty-five girls in costume, each bearing a large basket of flowers, and each represent-ing one of the states of the Union. There was attached to each basket of flowers a long ribbon bearing the name of a state,

Following the girls bearing these beautiful burdens of flowers were three hundred men carrying red, white and blue unbeelins. Then there was a large club of first voters, and after a give introduct voters representing all the trades, all the professions and the agricultural interests. There has abandened and every effect and forth bedie the re-opening of No. 3 However, from our first visit been no other delegation here representing men in more walks of life. The delegation was lustily cheered along its to the coillery, we were of the opinion line of march from the depot to Major McKinley's residence. It was one of the finest looking delegations that has visited Canton. Ex-Mayor Amas Stef-fel introduced the speaker, Colonel Wil-ils J. Hutchins, who made an interesting address, to which Major McKinley expended at some length After the speaking Major McKinley

received a basket of flowers from each coping lady and it was then set in its place on a pyramidal stand creeted earlier in the day for the purpose. The second Westmoreland delegation called a short time after the Oil City people

delegation from West Newton arrived an hour before the roain body and marched up to the McKinley residence. W. S. Van Dyke made a short speech to Major McKinley, who resconded briefly. The delegation was made up of farms miners, workers in coke cus, and in the Edgar Thompson steel

MR. MCKINLEY'S SPEECH. In replying to the Oil City delegation-Mr. McKinley after congratulating them on their wonderful development and advencement of their local natur-

Pennsylvania (Applaase.) If you will but plane at the census map showing the proportion of improved and unimproved lands in the United States; if you will consider for an instant the cause of our increased population; if you will take into calculation our marvelous resources, which are as yet but little known, I think you will agree with me, that we ought you will agree he will be the consulting and thorought you will applicate a polarise. I be to some market for the factories increase the home market for the farmer is improved and his priess are better. Great applianse and cries of "that's right." Let us not be disturbed by our production, but rather take means of preventing the under-consumption of American products, by preserving and onlarging our home market and extending our foreign markets beyond the sear (Applianse and cries of "good, good,") Let us continue the policy of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Stevens of your state implianse, and Cameron, Gartiell and the scores of other distinguished statesmen whose great services made the great and most prosperous country of the world. Equal circuit could perhaps be accorded to others than the illustricumance I have mentioned but greater distinction none can claim, (Cheers,) Their Brit, their nobloss, their highest aspirations were for America, for Americans (Renewed cheering.) We want to cultivate allight, Major,") We want to cultivate allight in a form who founded the government, the great men who founded the government the great men who founded the government, the great men who founded the government, the great men who founded the government, the great men who founded the government the great men who fou

ting.)

They would have looked upon a cheap dollar as only another form of inflation heresies which they always steadfa-tly opposed and which in the end would degrade the country. (Applicate) They, thus and again, denounced free trade, pointing to in denounced free to Ill-paid laborers of the ill-path laborers of other countries as conspicuous examples of, the wrong that would be rull ted by the introduction of such an in fustrial system here. (Cries of 'that's right,') Shall we not head their admonitions? (Loud cries of 'yes, yes,' We must hold fast to our present excellent manneral system, which they helper to examine here were the standard had been admonited by the countries of the standard had been considered. indish, and we must restore that spien industrial policy which enabled the and insustrial polley which enabled this cauntry to rapidly, distinctively and undisourcely surpass all others. (Great applicase.) This can be done by an overwhelming Republican triumph at the polls in November, at the election not now six weeks distant. (Great appliance and cries of "It will be done." Menor Off City and Venango county, how will your hallots be east? (Lond cries of "for McKinley, protection and source money is We make an narrow appeal for your suffrages. In this contest men are nothing, principles are

narrow upged for your suffrages. In this contest men are nothing, principles are everything, direct appliause and cries of "Bert's right."!

I thank you, my fellow citizens, for this demonstration and for your personal greelings and assurances of support and evidences of sersonal regard. I am proof that my affectors came from the state of Pennsylvania. (Great cheering.)

It will give me singers pleasure to meet It will give me sincere pleasure to meet and greet all of my fellow citizens who are assembled about me, and I am sure it will give Mrs. McKinky great pleasure to meet the young ladies who are the bearers of the beautiful dowers, representing our glorious and unbroken union, (Great cheering)

cheering.) WESTMORELAND DELEGATION. Major McKinley's address in response to the remarks of Colonel Huff spokesman of the Westmoreland county delegation, was as follows:

In this contest, old party lines are being more or less effaced and patriotic citizens rooming together upon one platform to sustain the public honor and support the good faith of the government of the Units. States, (Great cheering and many) States, (Great cheering and plause.)
This contest in some of its aspects is th

This contest in some of its aspects is the old, yet ever new and eternal contest between right and wyong. Standing for the right as we believe, for can there be any doubt that standing for national honor and national careful and national currency and the supremary of the law, is standing for the right? Can there be any doubt of that my fellow-citizens of Westmoreiana county, (Cries of "no, never.") Lincoln sate in one of those great debates against Douglast. It is a question between right and wrong, that is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country. the issue that will conjugue in this country when these poor tongues of ours are slient with the eternal struggle with these two principles, right and wrong, throughout the world. They are two principles that have stood fact to fare from the beginning of time and will ever continue to

struggle until the right shall ultimately triumoh." The principles for which Mr. Lincoln contended, the limitation of slaves territory and the final abolition of slavery itself did triumph most gloriously to the satisfaction of every patriotic citizen both north and south. We are confronted this year with a question of not mere partisan difference, but with a great moral principle, such a question. I admit, that ought never to enter into political discussion, but which, having arisen, must be courageously met by the American people and settled once for all on the eternal principles of right, justice and honor. (Applause and three cheurs for McKinley.) And so settled, I trust that the like of it will never be raised again, (Cries of "it never will be.")

be raised again, (Cries of "it never will be.")

You come from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, for, if I remember, Greensburg is the center of this industry. Aside from the question of good money and the maintenance of our national honor, the other issue of this campaign is the restoration of our protective pelicy. (A cry of "that's the stuff.") I think it is patriotic and profitable, for example to use American coal rather than foreign coal. (Cries of "you are right.") I think the use of foreign coal which makes tide miners in the United States is a most expensive experiment for the American people. (Cries of "that's right.") We must go back to the policy and conditions of 188e to start our factories and increase our demand for American coal. What we want above all is to encourage both home production and home competition. I thank you for this visit; I appreciate the honor you have done me and the splended tribute you have done me and the splended tribute you have gold to the cause which I represent. (A cry "we will do better in November.") I pray fool that the ballots of my countrymet be this year and every year of our history shall be thrown on the side of good morals, good polities, good government, good laws and exalted patriotism. (Tremendous applause.)

#### MYSTERIOUS DROWNING.

The Body of F. A. Bickford Is Found in the Delaware River.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 24.--A mysterlous drowning, supposed to have been a suicide, was brought to light today, when the body of F. A. Bickford, of Lock, Haven, Pa., was found in the Delaware river here. It is believed that the body had only been in the water since last night. There are no evilences of violence.

Forty dollars in money, a gold watch

and chain, a diamond pin and several papers were among the articles found on the remains. There was also found an order on Treasurer Frank Kinstoe. of the Lock Haven Lodge of Elks in favor of K. E. Keister for \$1.50 for ex-penses of a trip to Williamsport. The order was dated Aug. 22, and was signed "F. A. Blekford, secretary of Lock Haven Lodge of Elks." The suposed suicide were an Elks botton in is coat. Bickford was also manager his coat. Blekford was also manager or the Lock Haven base ball club. The Camden Lodge of Elks took charge of the remains and notified the Lock Haven Lodge.

#### KOERNER'S STATEMENT.

Murderer of Rose Redg to Declares That He lutended to Suicide.

New York, Sept. 24.-William Koerner, who shot and killed Rose Red-gate last night, made a statement to and advancement of their local natural resources continued:

The system I would favor for the country is the system of the fathers—a system which came in with the government a system which came in with the government a system with which we have had the tigest degree of prosperity wich seeks the same growth in population; the same increase in wealth; the same infrusion of prosperity everywhere that you have enjoyed in beautylvania (Applacase,) If you will but glaine at the census map showing the proportion of improved and unimproved that he had killed the woman he said that he had made up his mind that he could not get to the electric chair too quickly. Koerner declared that he quickly. would aid the authorities in causing

its own conviction. Keerner formerly resided in gheny City, where he was popular with his associates. His mother died a few years ago and upon the second mar-rage of his father the boy went to New York. Before leaving for New York his engagement to marry an Al-legheny young lady was reported.

### YETERANS AT HARRISBURG.

The Central Pennsylvania Association Dine I pon Roast Ox.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—The first annual reunion of the Central Penn-sylvania district association of the Grand Army of the Republic took place here today, and was attended by mem-bers of posts from York, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland, Lebanon, Berks, Chester, Schuylkill, Lan-caster, Northumberland, Perry, Juniata and Dauphin countles, About fifty posts

were represented.
One of the features of the parade was
the band of the Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, of York, which went all through the war and has maintained its organization with many of the original members. There was an ox roast this afternoon after the parade at which Governor Hastings de livered an address.

#### GEORGIA JUDGE IS SCOURGED.

Dry Goods Merchant Uses a Whip on a Prominent Jurist.

Atignta, Ga., Sept. 24.—Judge George F. Gober, one of the most prominent judges in Georgia, was assaulted Monday afternoon by Stephen A. Ryan, formerly the leading dry goods merchant of Atlanta. Ryan used a riding

Five years ago Judge Gober sent By an to jail for contempt of court in failing to turn over to a receiver \$100. which the court thought he had withheld from his assets. Ryan renained in jail for thirteen months

Kausas Is All Right.

New York, Sept. 21.—Chairman Hann this afternoon denied the published stap ment to the effect that the Republican or ganization had abandoned the idea of be ing able to secure the electoral vol Kansas. He said it was absolutely a out foundation and declared the Rep cans expected to carry the state.

Ruttedge Ruled Out. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—Judge berson has declared invalid the co cate of nomination of William H. Rus-ledge, a candidate for the legislature in the Fifth Luzerne district. He decides in favor of John J. Monthan,

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair: Light, Variable Winds.

Inspectors Report on Twin Shaft Disaster. Yale Students Interrupt Bryan at New McKinley Makes More Telling Speeches.

Report on Pittston Mine Disaster (Con-(Local)-Property Holders of Mulberry Street Will Try to Defeat Puve. Court Matters.

Editorial.

Hryan as an Agitator, 5 (Local)-Mission Workers Meet Simpson M. E. Church, Work of the C. E. Committees, Boy's Horribic Death,

New High School Opening. Wall Street Review and Markets, 7 Suburban Happenings. 8 News Up and Down the Valley.

## **BILLY BRYAN**

Vale Students Create a Disturbance at the New Haven Meeting.

The College Boys Gathered in Large Numbers and Shouted Lustily When the Speaker Attempted to Address the Multitude .- Candidate Crandall's Stinging Rebuke.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24.—Will-iam J. Bryan arrived here from New York at 1 o'clock. Stops were made at Stamford, where about 700 persons listened to Mr. Bryan's brief address. At Stamford, South Norwalk and Beldgeport, where 5,000 people were assembled in Washington park, a big crowd had gathered at the station and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the candidate through the throng. He was cheered loudly dur-ing his progress from the train to his carriage. With Hon, Alexander Troup, P. S. Bennett, Joseph B. Sargent, Democratic candidate for governor; A. S. Crandall, of Norwich, candidate for S. Crandall, of Norwich, candidate for lieutenant governor; A. B. Fuller. Democratic candidate for congress, and others, as his escort, Mr. Bryan was conveyed to the New Haven house, a brass bund leading the way. Another crowd was there, Mr. Bryan made a brief rest at the hotel and then held an informal reception.

Yale college boys delayed the big open air meeting addressed this after-

open air meeting addressed this after-noon, and nearly caused it to break up in confusion. As it was, Mr. Bryan gave up attempting to speak, and re-tired in disgust. The movement of the students was presumably preconcerted. They were posted through the crowd and seemed to sing and yell at given signals. When Mr. Bryan began his speech there was a cheer and a chorus from the students of "Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, Vale."

SILENCED BY GOLD CRIES. He tried to go on, but the yells made him stop again. A song with the re-frain "Gold, gold, gold" kept his words from being heard. Finally the Demo-cratic candidate sat down and Mr. Sargent, the Democratic candidate for gov ernor, Alexander Troup, chairman of the state central committee, and Dr. Fuller, the Democratic candidate congress in this district, made appeals for order. Their efforts were successful, after Mr. Bryan had been scated for ter minutes, and at 2.50 he resumed his remarks. But the derisive yells broke forth again, and fifteen minuted later the candidate brought his remarks to a close,

Mr. Bryan spoke from a stand on the south side of Centre church, an ancient house of worship gacing "The Green." It was an ideal place for an open air meeting and the weather was perfect. The crowd was enormous. on excursion trains and when Mr. Bry an entered "The Green" between 12,000 and 15,000 were gathered there. Over in another part of the big shady square the first division of the Connecticut naval militia had assembled with its guests, Company K, of Hartford, and several thousand of those who could not get near enough to hear the candidate drifted away toward the military contingent. Their celebration had no connection with the Bryna meeting. As soon as Bryan had concluded, A. S. Crandall, of Norwich, candidate for lieutenant governor, stepped forward and sharply criticised the Yale men He said: "In this city of students, this city of business men, this city of workingmen, I ask you, in the name of God and man, to take to your hearts the questions that have been out so well before you today by William Jennings Bryan.

I ask you to vote in November in accordance with them. As to the young men who have made it impossible for him to speak today, I ask you not to believe that they represent Yale any more than McKinley will represent us in November. They have been blow-ing off their wind as he is blowing off his wind. Yale has sent out into the world, men, sir (addressing Mr. Bryan), who have, like you, been an honor to their university and to their in congress, in business and in every walk of life."

He proposed three cheers for Mr

Bryan and they were given, bingled with hisses from the Yale contingent. Ex-Mayor Sargent then declared the meeting adjourned, and Mr. Bryan was taken to the New Haven house in his carriage. He looked very much fatigued and refused to shake hands as he left the stage

#### FIRE AT NARRAGANSETT.

Sherry's Pavillion Is Totally Destroyed by Fire.

Providence, R. L. Sent, 24. Sherry's pavilion, at Narragansett Pier, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, causing a loss of \$50,000 or \$60,000, which is covered by insurance. The building was fired by an incendiary, who has not been captured by the police as yet.

The structure was 500 feet iong, 100 nous bothing beach. It was erected last year.

### IMPRISONED IN A VILE DUNGEON.

Parents of a Six-Year-O'd Girl Arrested for Cruelty.

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 24.—Frank A. Smith and wife were arrested Monday for cruelty to their 6-year-old daughter. It seemed evident the little girl had been keen in a cell frequently and for long periods of time, and that no effort had been made to clean the place.

Judge Paxter appointed a guardian,

and Mrs. Houston, an aunt of the child will take her to New York.

Stenmship Arrivals. New York, Sept. 21.—Arrived: Germani from Liverposi and Queenstown, Sailer Columbia, for Humberg, Azrived or Britanie, at Queenstown; Farss Bismard at Cherbourg: Trave, at Bremerhave, Kaiser Wilhelm H, at Naples; Monle, i London, Sailed for New York; Amstedam, from Boulogue; Mohawk, from Lordon.

Do Not Want the Dynamiters. London, Sept. 21.—It is announced upon official authority that the government have abundanced the idea of asking for the extradition of the alleged dynamices, Kenrney and Haines, who were recently arrested in Rotterdam.

Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Sept. 25.—Herald's weather: In the middle states today, fair, warmer weather, will prevait, with fresh southerly winds, followed by some cloudiness on the coasts, but it is not likely that any West Indian hurricane will approach on the Alantic coast today. On Saturday, fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail, with a slight rise of temperature and fresh to brisk southerly winds, followed by rain, and possibly by local signals on the coast, with the eastward passage of storm frem with the castward passage of storm from

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