# VICTIMS

Awful Experience in the mond yein again and thus out to the shaft, which is 500 feet further on.

It was by this latter route the men Von Storch Mine Fire.

ONLY YANKOWSKI ESCAPED

Others Would Not Heed His Diamond workings and up the plane. Suggestion.

Thrilling Story of Their Sufferings and Fire Boss Hill Jotted Down on His for Freedom That They Met Their nothing that would be public matter. Death.

#### THE DEAD.

THOMAS HILL, Deacon street, fire boss, aged 45 years; married, five children.

JOHN FARRELL, Oak street, Omwidower.

JOHN FRANCIS MORAN, 1072 West Market street, driver, aged 17 JOHN M'DONALD, Leggett's Creck

Patch, company hand, aged 27 years; single. THOMAS PADDEN, 1762 North Keiser avenue, company hand,

nged 24 years; single. JOHN WALSH, Green Ridge, Company hand, aged 22; single.

been realized in the Von Storch ca-When The Tribune's report closed at 3.45 o'clock Saturday morning it was believed that there were six men in the burning mine and that possibly some of them would not be able to get out. The terrible truth is that there were seven men imprisoned and six of them, as told in the dread list above, perished. The seventh, Joseph Yankowski, a young Polish company hand, escaped only after a terrible

battle against death. Notes made in a diary found on the body of Fire Boss Thomas Hill and Yankowski's story go to show that ipon being made aware of their danby the smell of smoke, they all made for the slope. Finding escape by that exit blocked with the smoke, they retreated down the main road and closing the door behind and blocking the crevices as best they could, sat down and waited. Driven from here they retreated farther down the road and again waited, the fire boss at intervals scouring about hoping to find a passageway free from the suffocating

smoke. Thus they wandered from place to place, resting and reconnoitering at times until about 11.20 o'clock Saturday morning, when the smoke became so unbearable that in despair they made a dash for life back towards the foot of the slone, hoping to be able to reach a plane which led from this point to the vein above, which offered a passageway to the air shaft back on the hill near the Cayuga.

## REACHED THE PLANE.

They reached the plane and started up, but the smoke was thicker there than in any place they had encountered. They discovered this too late, however, and only one of them, Yankowski, was able to make his way back out of the death trap into which their desperation had plunged them. He managed to run and stumble along until he reached a lower part of the workings, which the smoke had not yet filled entirely, and by protecting himself in a tool box and blowing air into his face with a revolving hand power fan he managed to keep himself alive until the fire was subdued and the smoke ceased increasing in

A brief description of the workings with which the story deals will make it more readily intelligible.

There are two openings to the Von Storch colliery, one, the slope, situated on the river bank, the other, a thaft, located alongside the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western tracks near the Cayuga breaker. No coal is hoisted to the surface by way of the shaft, its purpose being simply to connect certain of the yeins and holst the coal from the lower to the upper, thus permitting it to be run up to the breaker on the east side of the river. The fans are at the shaft and the slope in consequence is the intake, the air current passing down the incline, through the various verkings and up the shaft.

Four seams of coal are worked, First the four foot, or surface vein; next below that is the Diamond vein; next the rock vein, and last the fourteenfoot vein. Between the third and lowest vein is a tunnel reaching from the slope to the shaft, but that does not tigure in the story, directly,

## CENTRE OF THE FIRE.

Three hundred feet from the mouth of the slope the Diamond vein is encountered. At the angle formed by the meeting of the slope and the vein the center of the conflagration. To the right of this are the new workings in that vein called the New Diamond vein. These new workings have not been pushed as yet as far back as the shaft and consequently have no direct communication with it. In these new

workings the victims were employed. To reach the shaft they had to go through the main Diamond vein workings or by cutting across these workings at a point 150 feet back of the angle of the slope they could ascend a 370 foot plane to the four foot vein. fifty feet above,go along this upper vein 800 feet and by descending a man-way reach the rear workings of the Dia-

made their last desperate effort to escape. They thought that the fire was possibly in the Diamond vein between the slope and the shaft and that they could get over it by way of the plane, four foot vein and man-way and that they would find the rear part of the workings, those near the shaft, comparatively free from smoke. Anything was better, they figured, than remaining there to be slowly suffocated by smoke or asphyxiated by blackdamp, and so they made the dash out of the New

What led up to this final despairing battle for life is told below in Fireboss Hill's notes-a message from the dead. The notes were made in an ordinary 'scratch book" and were found on the dead body when it was taken to the surface. Inside the book also was a the Death of the Victims, as Told by few pages of a letter addresesd to his the Rescued Pole and Notes Which wife. It was delivered to her yesterday morning by Foreman Charles Siegler and as may be imagined it was to Diary .- It Was in a Desperate Dash her a precious missive, It contained

FIREBOSS HILL'S NOTES.

The notes, appended, make reference to "Tulley's gate and "Moffitt's." Tulley's gate is next to the last gate going out from the New Diamond to the slope. It derives its name from its one-legged tender, little Johnnie Tul-ley. "Moffitt's," the last word poor Hill wrote in the unfinished sentence, stands for Moffitt's heading, the workpany hand, aged 60 years; ing in which the unfortunate fellows made their last stand before the fatal dash for liberty.

These are the notes as copied from Hill's diary:

I was at fire boss' shanty at 11.30 on the Everything was all right. At 1.30 a. m. on the 30th was coming out. Could not make any further than the gate known as Tulley's gate.

All well at 2.15 a. m. All well and in good spirits at 2.30 a. m. All alive at 3.25 a. m. We are beginning All anve at 3.3.4. In. We are negatively to get discouraged now. Tried to get out at 3.45 a. m., Oct 30. Pretty near gone. McDonald and Moran came and helpad us out. Come to assist at Tulley's gate. Worse tin the worst fears have If they had not come to our assistance we would have been without our lights. Ours went out with black damp. All alive at 7 a. m., but have small

> All alive at 8 a. m. All feeling sick All alive at 9 a. m. Was out at Tulley's gate at 8.30. No black damp but mero

> At 10 o'clock still living. Feeling a little better than we were at 9 a. m. Was at Tulley's gate at 11 a. m. Smoke We are in Moffitt's-

> The last part of the writing was in scrawling, hurried hand, indicating that they were forced to a sudden resolve to leave the heading.

#### YANKOWSKI'S STORY.

Yankowski's story bears out this su position, but his statements, as might be expected, are not altogether definite. However, he tells his thrilling tale in a fairly well connected way and answered what questions were asked him in a very intelligent manner. He is about 27 years of age, of medium stature and build, and looks fust the determined, persevering man that his successful struggle for life egainst long odds would paint him. He has been in this country a little over six years and talks fairly good English. Owing, however, to his weak condition and it being less of a strain for him to speak in his native tongue, he made use of his brother-in-law, as an interpreter, when conversing with

The Tribune reporter. He said that he and his "butty" the driver boy Moran-were in the "dip." the lowest portion of the New Diamond workings, when they first smelled the smoke. Their team of mules, which had been drawing the water car to the bailers, they left in a chamber, and ran for the foot of the slope. Fire Boss Hill was met coming to warn them. They hurried towards the slope and were joined by the others. The fire boss went ahead as far as Tulley's gate, but could not get past it, so dense was the smoke beyend. It was very painful to breathe where they were, but it was not what might be strictly called unbearableso it was to be gathered from Yankowski's description. At first they were, of course, greatly alarmed, but the fire boss told them not to worry: that they would get out all right. They figured that there was a shanty ofire some place in the old Diamond workings and that all they would have to do would be to wait around where they were until it was put out by the men on the other side,

RETREATED BEHIND A GATE. To make themselves the more secure, they retreated behind an inner gate and blocked up its crevices as best they could by piling culm at the bottom about a foot high and stuffing the chinks with strips of their cloth-

ing All the time the fire boss, and occasionally some of the others, would be making tours one way and another. testing the air and trying to hit upon some avenue of escape. They were in good spirits and jokingly told of what they would do when they got out.

As the fire boss' notes show, it was after 3 o'clock a. m. when they began to get discouraged and entertain fears that something more than a brief imprisonment awaited them. The fire about this time, as will be remembered from The Tribunes Saturday report, had assumed terrifying proportions. The volume of the smoke, of course, increased with the increase in the intensity of the fire and the gate behind which the now terrified men were crouched, refused to keep it back Before long they were driven back to another gate and here the operations of making it as secure as possible against the invasion of the smoke was

repeated. In turn they were driven from here and they took to the workings on the left, where the return current of air was. At 10 o'clock a. m. the smoke had become almost suffocating here and they were forced to move on, feeling their way as they went. Once they encountered a body of black damp in going across some workings,

[Cottinued on Page 3.]

# SIX POLITICAL CHAOS IN NEW YORK

Bitter Municipal Contests Waged Several Large Cities.

FAVOR REPUBLICANS

Democrats, However, Are Making Desperate Struggles Throughout the State in Hopes of Reducing the Republican Majorities in the Legislature -- Prospects in Greater New

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Twenty-four hours before the practical closing of the campaign, finds a condition as chaotic as has ever been in the politics of New York state, and this is due not to any lack of well defined ideas of how the vote would run if state issues alone and the election of assemblymen were the prevailing factors, but to the Injection of some of the most bitter municipal contests that have ever prevailed in the cities of the state. In Greater New York, in Albany, in Rochester, in Syracuse and in Buffalo, the five greatest cities of the state there will close tomorrow campaigns upon local issues that have been no tably bitter and even virulent. That these local affairs will have a hearing upon the vote for the only state officin controversy, the chief judgeship of the court of appeals, must be conceded, and that they will have a still greater bearing upon the assembly district contests is also apparent.

The indications at this writing are that while the contest for chief judgeship of the court of appeals will be spirited one, the chances are distincty in favor of the election of the Republican candidate. The belief is general that the Republican vote in central and western New York, that has for the past two or three years been abnormally large, will be in some measure reduced, but there are no indications that it will fall below 65,000, with which to meet any plurality which the Democrats below there can show. In the past two years the plurality in the cities that make up Greater New York has been a Republican one, and the best computation of Democrats of their expected plurality in that district is 35,000, so that, upon their basis of figures, unless a landslide occurs, the Republican candidate for appeals judge must be The Democratic candidate elected. has some advantage, however, in being placed twice upon the ticket and in newspaper endorsement and in these things may prove of greater aid than has been anticipated. It is of advantage to remember that to elect a Democratic state officer after the tremendous Republican pluralities of the past three years would be an almost unprecedented event. In 1894 the Republican plurality in the state was 155,000; in 1895 it was 90,000, and in 1896, a presidential year, it was 278,000 If any one of these tremendous pluralities is cut in half, it will be a par-

tlal victory for the Democrats. STRUGGLES OF DEMOCRACY. Within thirty years the Democrats have controlled the legislature but four

times in its two branches, and in that time have elected by joint ballot but three United States senators-Kernan. who was carried in by the Tilden wave. and Hill and Murphy, elected by the Democratic body that succeeded what was known as the Hill apportionment. Throughout the state the Democrats have made strenuous efforts this fall to increase the number of Democratic members of the lower house, and it is evident that success will crown their efforts. Indeed, the Republican managers have at all times believed that this was not only possible, but highly probable, being naturally aware that last year's immense majority of eighty in the lower house was due to the national campaign. The next assembly will, however, be still Republican, by a very good margin, but the Democrats will accomplish one thing for which they are evidently striving-the reduction of the Republican majority to such an extent that in such reduction they may see hope of a Democratic house in 1899, when a successor to Senator Edward Murphy is to be elected. The Republicans profess to believe that it will be a good thing for the party to have a smaller proportion of Republicans while still retaining a majority within their party. The localities where the Democrats expect to gain most largely are New York and Kings counties. In the former they expect to capture the tenth, thirtleth, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth and the first West Chester, in addition to those they now hold, and this will give them twenty-seven members out of thirty-seven. In Kings they are claiming to be able to get twelve of the twenty-one districts at the least, calculating to gain in the sixth, seventh, twelfth, thirteen and fifteenth districts, in addition to those they now hold. In the up-state counties those mentioned as gaining points are: Albany, Chemung, Rensselaer, Oneida, Onondaga, Erie and Niagara.

## IN GREATER NEW YORK.

No contest in politics of a purely local nature has ever created such interest in the up-state counties as has the Greater New York contest for mayor, and the death of one of the foremost candidates has added to that interest. From carefully gathered opinions of Republican leaders, outside of the confines of the municipality of which the contest is occurring, it is apparent that the general expectations are that Tammany will win, and that Mr. Low and Mr. Tracy will have a fight for second place.

These prognostications are based up on the theory that the normal Republi can vote is very much more equally divided among the candidates than is the Democratic vote, and the information comes from such reliable sources that it is hardly to be questioned. In the other cities, it is believed, the Republican candidates for mayor will be universally successful, with the possible exception of Albany, where a Democrat may succeed the present Democrat.

Vote a straight ticket tomorrow, by placing a cross within the circle at the top of the Republican column.

#### YOUNG GEORGE'S AMBITION.

He Will Take Up the Work Where His Father Left Off.

New York, Oct. 31.-Henry George, son and successor of the late Henry George, has issued the following state ment

I am an affectionate son of a mos loving father. Between us has subsisted the closest companionship. I have a clear understanding of and profound ad-miration for all that he has said and lone. A man has but one life here to live. I solemnly ded to mine to the cause to which my father gave his. If elected to the exalted office of mayor of Greater New York, I shall hold myself pledged to fulfill every condition and promise made by him, and most especially shall I bring swift and terrible justice upon these public thieves and corrupupon these public theves and corrup-tionists who for so long have flaunted their deeds in the faces of the common people whom they have insulted and robbed. To all the world I proclaim this: My father's work, as he planned and pursued it, shall be carried forward, without faltering or swerving. Let all who took hope at sight of his standard keep heart and follow, for it presses on an shall press on and on while life is left,

#### BIG AUCTION SALE.

The Actual Selling of the Union Pacific Railroad Will Take Place in the Omaha Freight Station.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 31.-At 11 o'clock tonorrow morning, down in a dingy freight louse on the Omaha flats, there will be a inancial transaction that in two respects

will be a record breaker.

In the first instance it will be the largest auction sale of which history makes mention, and in the second, instance, Uncle Sam will emerge from a money deal with his nephews without leaving behind him nearly all he advanced for the scheme in addition to targe patches of

ils hide as an evidence of good faith. Even if by some mischance which can-tot be foreseen, Uncle Sam falls tomorrow to receive his just and lawful due, he has tonight the satisfaction that came Moses when the Hebrew law giver looked over into the promised land. He can say he saw it full and fair, even though he missed connnection with it at the finish. More than that, the chances of Uncle Sam for entering the promised

land are tonight, unto those held by Moses, as a thousand unto one. About fifty-eight millions of dollars will paid by the reorganization committee r the line of the Union Pacific from council Bluffs to Ogden. There have been rumors of other bidders and all sorts of stories have been current regarding the ntention of the "Sage syndicate" and of the "Coates syndicate," but there seems to be nothing in them. If there are any cople in Omaha tonight who have an idea of bidding over the price to be paid for the reorganization committee, it would require the lens of Yerkes' tele-scope to locate them. The members of the reorganization committee do not say that they are to be the only bidders.

There will be but one bid, and that will be the offer of the reorganization committee. Master in Chancery W. D. Cornish has but one check guaranteeing a bld, and that is the deposit of the committee. The actual selling of the road will take place in the local freight depot of the Union

## RESPECT FOR HENRY GEORGE.

Pacific.

Men and Women Weep as the Catafature Moves Down Madison Ave. New York, Oct. 31 .- There was no delay the starting of the procession with the body of Henry George to Brooklyn, It was 7 o'clock when Chief Marshal Warng gave orders that the pageant should sove, and a sergeant and twelve mounted olicemen wheeled into Lexington avenue rom Forty-third street. The catafalque, frawn by sixteen perchon horses, arrived it Forty-fourth street and Lexington ave ue shortly after 6 o'clock. There had een a large crowd behind it, but the poce allowed no one to follow it down to

he hall entrance. The catafalque was a magnificent creation of black broadcloth, and at the base was 12 feet wide. There were five steps leading to the top. The horses, of jet black, were covered with black silk net-ting, and were led by sixteen grooms. The only emblem on the top of the casket was

small white wreath.
Following Colonel Waring, as alde vere John Brisbane Walker and Richard

When the funeral car swung into Madion avenue, the carriages, sixteen in num er, were placed. The George family followed in immediate carriages,

There were marks of respect all along he line. Bared heads were the rule on both sides of the street, and many men and women were noticed to be crying. At Madison Square Garden an old man and woman were standing in the front line. As the funeral car passed them the old man burst into tears, and his wife, taking him by the arm, said: "Never

Just us the head reached Grace church the bells commenced to toll. This, noticed, was the only church that had aid this respect to the dead man. The largest delegation following the renains of the dead leader were from the

Single Tax clubs of Greater New York. There were about 400 of them in line. The procession broke up at the Brooklyn city ball. Only the family, the pall-bearers and a few intimate friends went with the body to the family home on the shore road near Fort Hamilton. the casket was placed in the front partor, and watching by it during the night were some of Mr. George's dearest friends. Among these were Tom L. Johnson, Louis Post, Hemlin Garland, Albert John-on and August Lewis.

Simple private services will be held at o o'clock tomorrow morning at the family residence. Revs. George and Lattimer, of Philadelphia, cousins of the deceased and oth Episcopal clergymen, will officiate. The body will be carried to Greenwood be interred in the family lot on Ocean aill, looking out on the Atlantic Immediate neighbors of the family will admitted to the services to take a last look at the dead philosopher,

Let every Republican vote for as many Republicans as he can find on the official ballot, and stop at that! The way to find them all is to put cross mark in the circle at the head of the Republican column.

## An Indian Legally Executed.

Chelsea, T. L. Oct. 31.-Today John Watka, the Creek Indian who shot Jones Deer, another member of his tribe, was legally executed for the crime. The men were rivals for the hand of the same girl, and fought at a dance at which she was present to decide who should gain her Watka killed Deer and afterward married

## Big Deal in Oil Land.

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 31.—The South Penn Oil company has closed a deal for the purchase of the oil property of the Devonia, Emery and Matson Oil com-panies in the Bradford field. The deal included 20,000 acres of land and 450 produc wells. The consideration was \$1,400,-000 in cash.

## STIRRING APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS

Senator Magee's Plain Words on the Duties of Tomorrow.

NOT A TIME FOR LUKE-WARMNESS

All Those Who Voted Last Year for Mckinley, Protection and Sound Money Should Reiterate Those Principles and Reintorce That Bailot at the Polls This Year -- Straightfrom-the-Shoulder Republicanism.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-Yesterday C. L. Magee made a speech at the meeting held under the auspices of the Republican county committee, which is being talked of extensively, Mr. Magee severely commented on the independent andidacy of W. B. Thompson and urged a full vote Tuesday. Such a speech on his part is unusual in a campaign like the present, and the talk is regarded as significant. Mr. Magee

"It is customary in years like this to characterize them as 'off years.' This is not correct; there is no such thing in the sense in which it is generally meant as an off year in politics. The years 1893, 1891 and 1895 following the Democratic success of 1892 were not off years so far as the Republican party was concerned, as the distress and destitution which followed the inauguration of the financial policy of the Democratic administration resulted in greatly increased Republican votes and Republican majorities all

over the country. "Conceding that the several candidates opposing the Republican nominees possess equal fitness and intergrity and that any of them, if, elected, would perform his public duties with equal fidelity, yet there are potent reusons why our candidates should receive the active support and vote of every Republican in this county and state. Instead of the suffering and distress which attended the inauguration of the Democratic financial policy of 1893 our people, through the restoration of the protection tariff policy of the Republican party, are enjoying prosperity to which they were strangers for years. Every pledge made by the Republican convention of 1896 has been kept, and why should any Peansylvania Re-

publican cast a vote this year to condemn the vote he cast so gladly only a year ago? This condition has been brought about, although our party had not a majority of the United States senate, but, thank God, there were enough patriotic Democrats and Populistic members of that body who, realizing what misery had been caused by the adoption of the Democratic free trade policy, were courageous enough to break through the political barriers and help with their votes to pass

a tariff bill on protection lines."
Mr. Magee concluded: "Fellow Republicans, do not treat this as an off year, but get out every possible vote as an indersement of the party record, in which we all have such a just pride."

## LAST WORD TO VOTERS.

That the entire Republican county ticket will be elected tomorrow is conceded privately by well-informed Democrats; but they hope the pluralities will be small, so they can claim a moral victory for Bryanism and free silver. It rests with Republicans to cancel this hope and clinch for years to come Republican supremacy in Lackawanna county by getting out the complete party vote. Rout out the stay-at-homes; line up the wavering. Let's make this victory a stunner!

## DESPERATE CRIMINAL.

James Wheeler, Accused of Murder Escapes from Four Detectives.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 31.-Joseph Caozzo, an Italian, was shot and killed late last night during a quarrel at Horsnam, about four miles from this city, James Wheeler, colored, of Philadelphia, is Wheeler, charged with the crime. Wheeler made his escape but was located in Philadelphia today. Two detectives went to a second floor room to arrest him. He knocked them down and jumped from the window to the street. Two other detectives attempted to capture Wheeler, but he broke away. Detective Gallagher opened fire on m, and Wheeler returned the fire He finally escaped, minus coat, hat and shoes.

## FATAL FOOT BALL GAME.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.-Von Gammon, one of the players on the University of Georgia foot ball team, died this morning from the effects of injuries received in a game between that team and the team from the University of Virginia in this city yesterday afternoon. Gammon was unconscious after a scrimmage at the be-ginning of the second half, and never regained his senses. His death has stirred orejudice against the game among mem pers of the state legislature, which is now The faculty of the university has decided to prohibit the game in the future.

## Dr. Bagley Declines a Catt.

Harrisburg, Oct. 31.-Rev. Isaac W. agley, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, notified his congregation to-night that he had declined a call from the Eleventh Baptist church, of Philadelphia. The doctor had the call under con-sideration for a month and strong presswas brought to bear upon him by Philadelphia friends to accept,

#### New Record Established. Santa Ana, Ca., Oct. 31.-Searchlight i

ing of the pacing 3-year-olds. With a running mate he was driven by Tom Keating and established a new record at His time at the quarter was 32 half, 1.011/2; three-quarters, 1.31/2. Search-light is by Dark Night and is owned by Lou Kreling, of Pleasanton.

President Compers at Hazleton. Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 21.-President Gom-ers, of the Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders who spoke here last night, addressed well attended meetings of miners today in McAdoo and tonight they spoke in Freeland.

Money in the Chicken Coop. Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 31.—Walter R. Houghton, the postal clerk arrested for the theft of a \$15,000 order package, has returned \$14,700 which he had co in the barn and chicken coop at his rest

#### YELLOW FEVER ABATING.

The Cold Weather Has Had a Good Effect in Checking the Disease. New Orleans, Oct. 31 .- This has been at

New Orleans, Oct. 31,—This has been another encouraging day in the yellow fever situation, but it is feared that the heavy cain which has fallen will have a bad effect on the patients and will cause many more new cases to be developed tomorrow. The cold weather is expected to succeed the rain. But one case had been reported up to be o'clock, but by a 1 o'clock p. m. the number had run up to twelve cases and four deaths, and this record was gradually added to.

Peter Buffa, who is included in the list of dead today, died last night. His case had not been previously reported, indicating neglect. Emile Bruning and W. E.

ing neglect, Emile Bruning and W. E. Jones both ded soon after being reported.

Rev. Robert Steele, pastor of the Seaman's Bethel, has been sent to Tour > in firmary, suffering with fever. He was an active worker in relieving the needs of the sufferers, and was taken III last evening after visiting the Touro infirmary.

The disease has spread in the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' home and two cases have been reported from the Sev-enth Street Orphan asylum, which has seen heretofore free from disease. joint committee on sanitation and quar-antine, met today to consider abolishing the house quarantine, but it was decided by a vote of 3 to 1 to maintain the quarintine. Both sides will hand in report at the meeting of the board of health to

#### BIG REPUBLICAN VOTE.

morrow when it will be decided whether

tinued.

Beacom and McCauley Are Expected to Keep Up Pennsylvania's Record. Chairman Elkin's Estimate.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31,-The campaign ork at Republican state committee headuarters has been finished, and before halrman John P. Elkin left tonight for his home in Indiana county, he predicted that James S. Beacom and Levi G. Mc-Cauley, the party nominees for state treasurer and auditor general, respectively, would have not less than a plurality of 150,000, and if the weather is fair Tues-

day those figures would reach 175,000.

Mr. Eikin says there will be in the neighborhood of 786,625 votes polled. Of his number the Republican ticket will eceive 451,215; the Democratic ticket, 276,-(25) Dr. Swallow, the Prohibition candidate for state treasurer, 45,445, and William R. Thompson, the independent can-

didate for the same office, 19,250.

Mr. Eikin said. "The Republican state committee has completed its labors and waits the announcement of the result on Tuesday with entire confidence. In his, like every other year following a presidential election, there is apathy among the voters of all political parties. "The regular organization of the Reoublican party was never in better conounty and vigilant committees number almost 50,000 active party workers. This entire organization is carnestly at work throughout the state in an effort to se cure a good vote. We do not expect to poil more than 70 per cent. of the vote cast for McKinley in 1896. This will make as good a showing as the vote of any off year during the last decade.

"It is my opinion that this estimate is substantially correct. The average Pro-hibition yote in the state during the past Dr. Swallow will receive all of the Prohibition vote and will draw some voters from the Republican and Democratic parties. In several counties he will reelve more Democratic than Republican votes. His principal strength, outside of his own party, comes from counties in the Susquehanna and Juniata valleys. In the counties of York, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, Juniata, Northumberland and Lycoming, he will draw about equally from the Republican and Democratic

parties "Swallow will receive about four times as many votes as Thompson. What is known as the "gold Democratic" vote will

equally divided between Beacom, Swallow and Thompson. "The wage earners are pleased because mills and factories are again being set in motion with a promise of steady

work and good wages in the future.

The veterans of the late war have rendered most valuable assistance to the state committee in the present campaign, While there has been in some more or less disaffection among Repub licans, yet there is much more in the Democratic party. The declaration of the Reading convention in favor of Bry anism and free silver will drive away all of the gold Democrats and many conser vative followers of the party who are not willing to accept the Chicago

## the creed of their political faith.'

Killed by the Cars. New York, Oct. 31 .- The Herald tomo row will say: Ward has been received at Perth Amboy, N. J., of the killing of four sidents of that place in a railroad accident in Ehrenfield, in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. The dead men are Joseph Totyi, George Azare, Joseph Bartfot and Andrew Klein. An engine struck a

#### wagon in which they were riding. A POLITICAL POINTER-

down.

If you indorse the free trade and free silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et. al. If you be lieve in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan

## The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Nev. 1.—In the middle states and New England, today, partly cloudy to cloudy or threatening, warmer weather will prevail, with rain in the western dis-tricts of this section and extending to the eastern districts by this afternoon and fresh southerly to southeasterly winds, becoming brisk and high on the coasts tonight from Hatterss to Cape Cod. On Tuesday, in both of these sections, cloudy weather will prevail, with rain slight temperature changes, and fresh to brisk southerly and easterly winds, beoming dangerously stormy and probably ttaining gale force on the coasts as the western cyclone approaches.

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Increasing Cloudiness and Rain,

1 General-Victims of the Von Storch Services Over the Remains of Henry George. Appeals to Republicans.

Political Outlook in New York. Local and College Foot Ball Games.

Local-Advice Given to Good Citizens. Editorial.

Comment of the Press. Local - Saturday's Big Republican

Gatherings. Rev. J. B. Sweet on Life's Ratiway,

Local-West Side and Suburban. Lackawanna County News. Neighboring County Happenings Financial and Commercial

# **HENRY GEORGE** LIES IN STATE

His Corpse Viewed by Thousands in New York.

TEARS OF THE MULTITUDE

The Devotion of the Great Leader's Daughter.

Anna George Insists Upon Arranging the Flowers in Her Dead Father's Casket -- White the Remains Reposed in Grand Central Palace It Is Estimated That 30,000 Persons Look Upon the Cold Face of the Workingmen's Friend.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The body of Henry George lay in state today in the Grand Central Palace, and 30,000 people reverently passed the casket and looked upon the face of the dead philosopher. From 9 o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon a steady stream of men, women and children poured into the hall.

The immense throng was composed of representatives of all classes, of all shades of life, of all religion opinions, On every face was stamped the unmistakable signs of sincere regret, while hundreds of faces were drawn with suffering and pain. To thousands of those who passed by, Henry George was personally known, and it was those who lingered for a longer moment, to gaze again on the face of the man whom they know was to leave. Some

of them wept. The children, of whom there were thousands, were raised aloft by the guard and held while they gazed at the features of the man who died fight-

ing to brighten their lives. In the early dawn the body was moved in a plain hearse from the Union Square hotel to the Grand Central Palace, unattended save by the guards of honor and four policemen. Behind the hearse came a single carriage, Anna George, the youngest daughter, insisted upon accompanying the body to the Grand Central Palace. No persuasion could sway her from her purpose. Weeping bitterly, she stood at the head of the stairs at the hotel and begged to be permitted to go. She wished to arrange the flowers about the casket in which her father's remains reposed, Pleadings proving vain, she became mportunate, and refused to permit the body to be taken away unless she accompanied it. The other members of the family, their grief emphasized by the child's utter abandon of anguish, yielded, and Richard George, her brother accompanied her to the palace. There with loving hands she arranged the flowers as she would have them. and permitted no one to lend the slight-

A GLANCE AT THE GREAT MAN. At 9 o'clock the doors were opened, and immediately several hundred persons who had been waiting without entered the hall with bowed heads, They saw at the head of the hall in an immense bower of floral tributes a plain, heavy black cloth-covered casket resting on a dais. Through the glass they saw the great man reposing calmly, his features unruffled, as if in sleep. The left arm rested lightly on the breast, the other by his side, The remains were clad in black broadcloth, a turn-down collar and a plain

For the first half hour the throng filing up the hall in twos passed at the rate of 1,500 an hour, but shortly the number swelled and grew until at one time eighty passed each minute. At this rate, five thousand an hour, the crowd passed until the churches emptied their audiences into the vast concourse which was wending its way down from Forty-sixth street to the palace, and which filled Forty-sixth street and Third avenue for many For the last two hours the crowd came at the rate of 6,000 per hour. This is the highest rate obtainable under such circumstances as these, Any greater celerity would have meant

an undignified, irreverential rush. August Lewis, a prominent single taxer, wept bitterly as he passed by, and tenderly laid a bunch of violets on the glass. A woman, who followed in the line about an hour later, placed a modest bunch of pinks beside the

violets. A little before 3 o'clock the line was stopped and those who could not get in were compelled to turn back and get out from the police lines. A careful estimate of the number who could not get in places it at 30,000. This number is equal to the number of those who passed the casket. Then another throng came-those who wished to hear the eminent clergymen praise Henry George. During the last hour an orchestra played Chopin's funeral march, Handel's "Largo" and the "Lost

Chord.' THE DECORATIONS. The floral decorations were profuse. A mass of wreathed flowers was sent by the Chicago Single Tax club. On a card accompanying the wreath was

the following verse: Oh, ye whose cheek the tear of pity Draw near with plous reverence and

attend: Here lie the loving husband's dear remains, The tender father and generous friend; The pitying heart that felt for human

The dauntless heart that feared no human pride; The friend of man, to vice alone a foe For e'en his failings leaned to virtue's

The casket liself was devoid of any

side.