

DID NOT WISH TO SEE BRYAN WIN

Democrats Who Supported Him Pleased at His Defeat.

GOSSIP AFTER ELECTION.

McKinley Loves Country Better Than Party—Germany and Honduras—After a Filipino Junta.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The President and members of his administration were confident of his success from the beginning of the campaign, but they did not expect the overwhelming victory won by their party, both in the electoral and the congressional vote.

There are several somewhat peculiar features of the election. One is the large number of Democrats that have congratulated the President and expressed their pleasure at his reelection, thus indicating that although they supported Bryan in his presidential campaign, they did not expect the overwhelming victory won by their party, both in the electoral and the congressional vote.

Many theories are advanced by both sides as to the cause of the Republican triumph. One very plausible one was offered by a business man with various interests who takes no part whatever in politics. He said: "I have at several times in my life had managers whose methods I did not like, in some instances, but who produced such good results that I raised their salaries instead of getting rid of them."

The President is the manager of that big business known as the United States government, of which the people are proprietors. Many of his methods have been displeasing to a great many people, but the results have produced the general and unprecedented prosperity of the country—caused a majority of the owners of the business he manages to vote to let well enough alone and continue him as manager for another term of four years.

Secretary Gage, the only member of the cabinet that failed to vote, excepting Secretary Hay, who has a residence in the District of Columbia could not vote, gave out a statement after the overwhelming nature of the victory won by his party was known, which might be studied with advantage by those whose partisanship is sometimes stronger than their common sense. For instance, he said: "It is to be hoped that the victorious party will realize that its triumph only serves to increase its responsibility, not to its adherents only, but to all the people. The protests and criticisms of the minority when made in good faith may justify a patient and patient consideration from the party invested with legislative and administrative power. Protests and criticisms have filled the air with clamorous tongue. Intensified by partisan heat though they have been, the elements of truth they may carry are educational and may bring light to national councils. My own deep conviction is freed as far as possible from political bias—that every right-minded man and woman in our land is to be congratulated upon the result. I know, if I know anything, that in the President-elect the country may improve its trust with full sense of security. He is superior to mere party advantages. He loves his country better than his party, and his highest aim is to secure to it as a whole conditions of domestic peace and economic well-being. This opinion is, I believe, truly shared by those of the opposing party, whether from the North or South, who, representing their constituents in the halls of the national legislature, have come into contact with his spirit and motives."

STYLISH TOUQUE AND FUR NECKPIECE.



Seal collar with sable collar reverses and border. Touque of tan taffeta machine-tucked, and draped artistically around the brim. Soft crown of tan velvet, and white fancy feather wings in tan shape.

during the four years of administration now drawing to a close.

The reports cabled from Manila, it is said for the purpose of cornering hemp, that the authorities were about to close the hemp ports of the Philippines, have been officially denied by Secretary Root.

Not much interest is expressed in Washington in the revival of Germany's implied threat to open a general tariff war against this country, for the very simple reason that war is a two-sided game and that the United States would have a decided advantage in such a war. Although Germany purchases quite largely from this country, it needs a patronage much more than we need hers.

The department of state has been officially notified that the government of Honduras will immediately comply with the demands made by this government for the payment of an indemnity of \$10,000 for the killing of Frank Pears, a citizen of Pittsburg, Pa., by a soldier in Honduras. Honduras officials got the American relatives of Pears to agree to a compromise, but this government refused to allow it to be carried out, and made a peremptory demand for indemnity.

Why the administration may think as to the result of the reelection of President McKinley on the Filipino revolutionists in the field, it has taken steps to put a stop to the secret work of the Filipino front which has been its headquarters at Hongkong, by requesting the government of Great Britain to make the junta move on or sending out literature to encourage the active rebels in the Philippines. A similar request was made at the beginning of the war with Spain, when a Spanish officer established a bureau of spies with headquarters in Canada, and was promptly granted.

The Opal club met Monday evening at the Ladies' Literary club rooms, under the auspices of the ladies of the club. The affair was wholly in charge of the ladies, and in the form of a leap year party, the gentlemen being entirely at their mercy. A very few games of cards were indulged in, and the rest of the evening, then Mrs. Barnes, chairman, announced that the ladies would repair with their partners downstairs, where an elaborate supper was being served, consisting of salads and other dainty refreshments, after which the surprise and event of the evening occurred. The ladies had kept this a profound secret.

Under the auspices of the first thing that met the gaze was "Gentlemen Wanted, No Scams Need Apply." Others read, "Do Not Put Any Remnants in Your Pockets," "Good Wages and Full Dinner Paid," "Remember Needles are Sharp," etc. About forty couples were present, and dancing was in vogue the remainder of the evening, until punch was served in the hall.

The New York Historical society celebrated last Tuesday evening the ninety-sixth anniversary of its founding with exercises at the hall of the society. The Rev. Martin R. Vincent delivered an address on "The Old and the New Century."

John Pintard founded the New York Historical society in 1804. It was the second institution of its kind in the country, being preceded by the Massachusetts Historical society. The customary perversion of facts at an irregular time by political writers made the institution of such a society unusually fitting. For five years it occupied a room in the old City Hall in Wall street, then moved to the Government house opposite Bowling Green, and from that time occupied various quarters until in 1857 it moved into its present home. From a ransacking garret for letters and papers which had been cast aside as worthless, the collections of the society have come to be large and invaluable.

Plans for the development of the Washington, D. C., district committee is especially active. The latest gift reported there is a scholarship in the American Business College in Washington, D. C., representing a sum of one hundred dollars. The district also reports the loan of a thousand yards of cheescloth in the national colors. The Washington south, which is to be draped elaborately in red, white and blue, has received, too, a suffrage flag, a flag with red and white stripes, but bearing on the field only stars for the four States in which women have a right to vote. A handsome doll for a girl has been received from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and A. L. Barber and Mrs. Julia Langdon Barber, Mrs. Julia Langdon Barber of Ardley-on-Hudson, New York, have promised a locomobile. There is to be a change of program every afternoon. Some of the entertainments announced are a physical culture drill and minuet, a jubilee concert by negroes, and for one afternoon a peace and arbitration pageant, representing all countries, has been planned. This is under the direction of a committee with Mrs. E. B. Grannis as chairman. It is proposed to have a pageant representing citizens from all countries, so far as possible, in historical costume and carrying the government flags. Olive branches or twigs will be the chief decorations, and pine-branches and ploughshares will be the implements instead of guns and bayonets. Patriotic music from representatives from different countries may be included. The idea is to present a spectacular view of all countries working in cooperation for peaceful methods of settling personal, national and international differences. One afternoon of the latter will be devoted to a public reception held by Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Howe, and Miss Anthony.

The council meeting of the board of directors of the G. F. W. C., was held in New York City on November 9, and the meetings were held in the state capital of the United States, and only one of the fifteen directors was absent. The place of meeting of the next biennial was not decided and will not be definitely settled until the next council meeting, which will be held in Washington, D. C., in March, during inauguration week. The mayor of Niagara Falls sent a most flattering invitation to the convention, also the mayor of Richmond, Va., there being no federated clubs in these places. Los Angeles and Chatauqua have also asked for the biennial.

Among other things the directors decided that there should be fewer social functions at the next biennial, only one reception to be given. The business of the convention will be transacted during the day and the evening sessions will be devoted to programs. Mrs. Mary Lockwood suggested the procuring of a national charter, and a committee of four was appointed to appear before congress. The committee consists of Mrs. Lockwood, chairman, Mrs. Fairbanks, Indiana, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Trautman, New York, and Mrs. McNeal of Deer.

The color question came up as was expected from all points of view, Mrs. Love requesting that the talk be open and frank. The sentiment of the board was pretty evenly divided, and under the circumstances it was deemed best to have the question presented to each club for an expression of opinion. The club president will report to the state federation, where the matter will be considered and the state president will report to the board of directors before the next biennial. The color question has caused the resignation of one member from the federation. There was also a protest from the Woman's Era club, of which Mrs. Ruffin is a member. There were many letters of commendation of the board read also at the meeting.

The Indiana union, consisting of 203 clubs, was admitted to the federation. Mrs. Rebecca Lowe presented to the directors her resignation, as president of the general federation, giving as her reason that her health would not permit her to retain the office. Her resignation was not accepted but Mrs. Lowe was given leave of absence until next fall. She will go abroad immediately, and her place will be filled by the vice president, Mrs. D. T. S. Dennison of New York.

FEMINE FLOTSAM. A FAR-SEEING CHARITY. How the Mothers of the Next Generation Among the Poor Will Profit. Probably the oldest philanthropic establishment in New York City, and yet one of the most practical there or elsewhere, is a "School for Little Mothers."

This C. Matthews McGovern makes the subject of an attractive article in the September Woman's Home Companion, saying: "The object of this institution is to teach little girls to become excellent mothers. Nothing is nothing less. Here the pupils are given no instructions in reading, writing, arithmetic, or in any of the other subjects learned in ordinary schools. Instead they are taught how to keep even a clean and simple household, how to dress themselves neatly, even with cheap clothing; how to wash and dress their youngsters and broods; how to scrub and sweep; how to keep even a tenement home neat and cheerful; how to buy food and clothing economically; how to mend, how to sew, and how to cook. They are both cheerful and appetizing. Each little mother is taught also how to act at table, being drilled first as waitress, next as a guest, and finally how to conduct herself in the capacity of a hostess. The girls who attend this school are the elder children of extremely poor and older families of the tenements where both the father and mother must go out to work, even where the death of the father has made the mother the only bread-winner, or, as is often the case, where the mother is too weak either from ill-health or from malnutrition to tend to household duties as she might if she were well."

"The babies in the nursery are both boys and girls, and are between the ages of two and four. They are the younger sisters and brothers of the 'little mothers' who are in the other apartments learning how to conduct themselves at home. At stated intervals throughout the day the older girls come up to the nursery, here to be shown by an experienced teacher how to undress Tommy, wash his face and hands, put on a nightgown for the children, have never heard of such a article at home, and how to put him to sleep in a soft white bed. Then they darken the room and go to other duties."

"Are we to see the complete passing away of women of leisure?" asks the editor of the Century. "There are moments when one asks himself that question with genuine apprehension, and the moments are likely to be most frequent during the holiday months, when nature herself appears to insist that the strained chords of life shall be kept loosened. To be a man of leisure has always, according to the laws of our national code, involved a latent responsibility. At stated intervals of the spirit of the times among us that to be a woman of leisure may soon seem almost as bad. The women who work in one way or another, because they must work to live, are the yearly greater numbers—women who work because they choose to be independent. Outside of this, the clubs and societies that promote literary, patriotic, philanthropic activities in those who have no professional labors,

and the spell of outdoor life, and its vigorous sports, over women who wish, and these things would be quite tedious, have so wrought upon feminine existence that the type of woman who exists and greets you in her quiet drawing room as one who has four days of repose behind her, and looks calmly forward to others of the same tenor, is becoming rare to the point of impressing one as an exotic. It belongs to the past, and if it were to be revived, it would be to pick a quarrel at this late day with the new quickening interests of women's lives. The subject has been raised in the province of discussion. Nevertheless, it is an assured fact that if we were to have only busy women in the future, and women hurried and hurried, the whole life would be incomparably the poorer for us. Somewhere in the stress and strain of endeavor and advance there must be stopping places where one may rest and dream a little; centers there must be of some sort where one may momentarily drop out from the moving column

and free of the noise and dust, feel one's soul. There must be a pause now and then. There must be intervals, however few and far between, for the deeper, stiller inhalations, that bring one to start again, and start straight. These centers, those intervals, it has always been the primary and essential function of women to render possible, and it must ever be. It belongs to the past, and if it were to be revived, it would be to pick a quarrel at this late day with the new quickening interests of women's lives. The subject has been raised in the province of discussion. Nevertheless, it is an assured fact that if we were to have only busy women in the future, and women hurried and hurried, the whole life would be incomparably the poorer for us. Somewhere in the stress and strain of endeavor and advance there must be stopping places where one may rest and dream a little; centers there must be of some sort where one may momentarily drop out from the moving column

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Lace curtains, white or ecru, D'Esprit and allover effects, 48 inches wide, lock stitch edge, \$1.25 a pair, 98c pair.

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THE MINISTER'S WIFE'S WORK. She Should Decide Her share, and Not Be Tyrannized Over.

Every minister's wife is deeply interested in the work of the church, but no one should attempt to decide for her how much of that work is her share. The minute binding of burdens upon shoulders weary with much willing service has caused some of us to

raise our voices in protest. If not for ourselves, for the overtaxed bodies and brains of our less fortunately situated sisters. Let a clergyman's wife decide not to be tyrannized over by circumstances. She, more than many, needs to think out her life with care, and come to definite conclusions by which she is willing to abide. No regulations can be laid down for all alike, for a woman must be herself to judge of her abilities. Let her see to it, however, that she remains uninfluenced by those who would seek to direct her. It may be laid down as part of the remedy that no minister's wife should be at the head of more than one organization, and if her home cares are many she should not take a class in Sunday school she need not be given the worst class of boys, nor the most difficult class of little children.

New Occupations. Some women in England have made a beginning at learning pharmacy. There is a school in this science in London which begins lectures in October of each year. A preliminary examination in Latin, English and arithmetic has to be passed. After the lectures the would-be chemist goes to a dispensary or druggist for three years' practice. At the end of that time, if found proficient, a dispenser's certificate may be obtained. A London newspaper suggests to women that any one with \$2,500 can not do better than to start a chemist's shop in that city. Another suggested occupation for women is photographing babies. This is said to be the most difficult as well as the most remunerative part of a photographer's business. Mothers have their children photographed in a descending ratio, after the first few years, and to be a successful photographer of infants means a rapid multiplication of business. The number of duplicates of baby's pictures is one of the paying features of making pictures of little folks.

Monday begins a selling here of Lace Curtains and Draperies that should be of tremendous importance to all women who love beautiful hangings. If low price constitutes a bargain, surely high quality doubles it. Here is a stock of Lace Curtains, Drapery and Upholstery goods—broad and comprehensive, the result of searching carefully over all markets for best—every piece in it new, utterly without fault and now for a week commencing, Monday, Nov. 26, remarkably underpriced like this

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WALKER'S STORE. LACE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES.

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THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF DRESS GOODS AT 59c A YARD. MONDAY, NOV. 26TH AND THE WEEK.

Certainly a crowd-drawing sale—that's the motive. And the crowds will grow larger daily, because such offerings cannot be resisted when known. Some are the broken lines left from the great \$1.00 sale, but with so many additions that a new collection of not less than \$3.00 yards has been formed. Handsome, reasonable, dress goods, in long lengths, medium lengths, and short lengths for every purpose—entire dress, skirt waist or misses' dress, storm serges, chevilles, plaids, checks, granites, etc.; none were less than \$1.25 and many at higher prices up to \$3.00 a yard. Monday and the week—

Choice at 59c a Yard. NO APPROVALS. NO EXCHANGES. NO SAMPLES.

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MEN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE. Monday, November 26th and Week. Any for Just Half Price. A WINDOW SHOW OF THEM. SEE IT.

BOYS' CLOTHING ONE FOURTH OFF. Monday, November 26th and Week. Bright, new clothing for boys—there isn't an old garment in the whole collection. We spared neither time nor attention in gathering this season's stock and know positively that every suit, every overcoat, every pair of trousers is precisely right in every way: style, fabric and making, and the best values for price to be gotten anywhere. This week a stock reduction, so all priced like this—

UP TO \$2.00 A YARD CHANTILLY LACES—37c. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Dentifrice and Cologne. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Dr. Hatch's medicated dentifrice, a popular and good preparation for the teeth, 50c bottle 25c, and 13c 25c size.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.