

or which about \$7,200,000 will arrive on Wednesday and \$10,000,000 on Fri-day. This will go at once into bank reserve, where the engagements have been made by banks. While there is considerable pressure for capital in Eu-

roonsiderable pressure for capital in Eu-rope, it is felt that this is an advan-tage in the state of the trade balance. assist the bank to protect its reserve but the futility of the efforts is shown Crops are short in Europe, and it is essential to obtain American wheat and cotton at any reasonable price. These but the futility of the efforts is shown by the fact that since Thursday the United States had drawn daily from the bank substantial sams already ag-grogating \$57,000,000. Egypt has also recommenced with drawing gold. Financial circles here now incline to the belief that the sper cent rate will suffice, and that no further advance will be necessary, particularly if the Bank of France renders its promised prices are much higher than in 1893 when cotton was at 8 cents against about 11 cents at the present time, and wheat was 70 cents against the present price of \$1.07, while American steel price of \$1.07, while American steel rails are selling at the record price of \$30 per ton. These forces, with the fact that the first half of the year showed an excess of exports of \$189,000,000 as compared with a balance the other way in 1963 of \$53,0-000,000 created a situation where it will be difficult for the European banks to hold their gold even by high discount rates. Reports from Buffalo and other points indicate that the blockade in the movement of crops is being broken and will be necessary, particularly if the Bank of France renders its promised assistance. All depends, however, on the absence of demands of plarming proportions from America. The rise in the Bank of England's The rise in the Bank of England's rate of discount, coupled with the un-satisfactory position in New York as revealed by the New York bank state-ment, caused a depressing effect all around on the stock exchange today. Consols dropped % and Americans were offered in many cases at a point below parity without finding buyers. The position here, however, is re-garded as being very sound, and the declines registered today were more in points indicate that the blockade in the movement of crops is being broken and that many handreds of carlonds soon will be on ship board in New York, against which bills can be drawn on European money markets. It was announced today that arrange-ments have been made by what may be possible for the Twelfth Ward bank, which dosed its doors several days new possible for the Twentin ward once, which closed its doors several days age to reopen next Monday. Many deposi-tors went to the bank today, at the re-quest of the officials, who asked them teclines registered today were more the nature of a sentimental marking down of quotations than actual sel-ing. The market, in short, regards the advance of the bank rate a to sign an agreement to the effect that on all big deposits in the bank that 75 or 100 per cent of file amount would be left on deposit for a period of four active measures against America's gold demand, and to prevent the New York City 6 per cent bonds from being placed here. months In a statement given out this after-nean, Frank Telford, president of the Lincoln Trust company, said; "This has been the greatest fight in GOOD WEATHER PROMISED FOR TOMORROW'S ELECTIONS CASSIE CHADWICK'S the history of the financial world, directors have decided to comine Washington, Nov, 4.—The weather bureaus forecast of weather on elec-tion day is issued today as follows: "Fair weather is indicated for Tues-day scherelally over the country except in New England, New York, porthern Pennsylvania, porth New Jersey and northoustern Chio, where rains are likely to occur. At 11:20 Isine N. Seligman speaking Thi second of the Lincoln, Trust company at a new in conference con-oring zeveral plans of action. T case at a net collected funds to m keys to occur. The fact Laat toniorrow's elections oring what is best to do under present II have comparatively little bening on the complexion of Congress has 1 the effect of reducing interest in arbitration in them as a whole to a FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION. Maryland and Virginia, however, aspect than in most Litie Block, Ark., Nuv. 4.- Pive percone were killed and a strike hore in-lured in a headlon collision between a north-bound purchaser had and a south-bound freight new Higgins nitch, the set of the strike use the election a to Maryland will ich will be called upor the from Mountair tailroad last W MeF t the unexpired term of the late its Il hanth is 1905, when there a The Virginia election was defined that mails to fit only county of her and that members of the lay some but warts members to secondaria First And manual Descination of the The second of the second secon builty sould d. Oreinsto, russenmer Aben, "" sentende senten ald Lfiffer Rock, Bet lijs senteded "Fuserie alto an anness sente injurad, songe sentende, the their nations are

ANGRY MOB WOULD KILL. It was with difficulty that the police restrained the angry mob which had pursued him. They wanted to kill him. There was murder in the eyes of every negro in the mob-men and women alike. He was placed in a cell at the city jail. Then the mob which had fol-lowed him grew resiless. An armed assault upon the jail was imminent and the chief of police ordered the murder-er taken to the county jail in a closed proces gathered about the jail in a quidt, but threatening attitude. They did not see him removed, but they soon learned of the trick that had been played upon them. Then the officers had the mur-derer taken to the state prison to await his hearing before a committing magin-trate. TO PREVENT STEALING OF

When asked today for a statement on what they consider to be tomor-row's outlook, the various chairmen of political partice engaged in the cam-raign expressed themselves as follows: Republican Chairman Devine-We we well cattefact atth the Devine-We



Baltimore, Nov. 3.-Isaac Buratt, whose mother was executed for com-plicity in the assassination of Presi-dent Lincoln, died today, aged 66 years. The body will be buried in Washing-ton beside that of his mother.

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PRESIDENT CONSULTS WITH GARY AND PHIPPS.

Washington, Nov. 4.-E. H. Gary chairman of the United States Stee corporation and Henry Phipps were in consultation with President Roosevel or more than an hour today, the co forence being participated in also by secy. Root. While no details are ob-alnable, it is understood that the meetng related solely to the financial situ-

ELECTION IN PHILIPPINES.

Expected That 200,000 Voters Will Go To Polis Tomorrow.

Manila, Nov. 4 .- Registration for th animal solution is the greatest in the inistory of the Philippines. It is ex-pected that fully 200,000 voters will go to the polls and cast their ballots (omorrow when governors, members of the provincial boards and municipal influers will be elected. The campaign has been very unlet

influences will be elected. The campaign has been very quiet. Secy, of War Taft assisted yesterday in the dedication of the Presbyterian church. Today he spent the day quiet-ly, receiving visitors and was "enter-tained tonight at the navy-yard at Ca-vite. Tomorrow he will inspect Manila's new water works.

DEPOSITION IS OPENED.

Pintsburg, Nov. 4.—The deposition of the late Cassie L. Chadwick, made in connection with Mrs. Jutte against Messra. Hoffstol and Friend, president and vice president of the Pressed Steel Car company, charged with conspiracy, was sponed today by Chief Justice Mit-chell of the Pennsylvania supreme-const without here.

court sitting here. Efforts have been made by counsel for Hoffalol and Friend to keep the document mented.

A MASHVILE TRAGEDY. Well Known Young Man Kills a Well

Known Physician.

wille, Tonn. Nov. 4 .- West citement yestorday when Dr Allen a prominent physician and killed just as he was prerring to step juin an automabile, by horase 8. Blach, a well known goang an of the suburb. Atlen and fund-ad aren olose friends for a larg time He countedy, therefore, caused all to outpict new Ritch is reported we walk of our is Allow and sold have to do it, but I am going to

ALFRED WHITEMAN DEAD.

Lawrence, Kan Nov. 4.—Alfred Whiteman, one of the greentom of the estate of the into L. H. Perkins, died of neart discuss at his horns here last night. He was a promitment discon and sets the original of Laurie in Louiss M. Alcott's nevel "Little Man."

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION. trate

Bulletin: 2:30 p. m.—The first war-rants charging illegal registration were sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Steele this afternoon. The necessary papers were drawn up at the instigation of Parley Jeasen of the Republican city committee and the warrants served on Eagene Whalen of 247 south Main street and by Halleman of Keysor's court. court.

****** DO YOU WANT SHEETS!

Will in All Probability be Chief If "Americans" Win.

If rumor is true. George A. Sheets will in all probability be the chief of detectives, in case an "American" party majority is returned tomorrow. He will secure the position as a "vindication" offered to him by the "Am-erican" party chiefs in consideration for a bit of work the "American" party is just now very anxious to have done.

This work has to do with the getting of votes and the voting of them after they are secured. Sheets has had much experience in this line, just as Jake Raleigh has, and Sheets therefore has an asset in his favor which he can dicker off to whomsoever will deal with him for it. Kearns doult with him in times part. Now the successors of Kearns are making a deal. So rumor says.

Therefore, George A. Sheets awaiting trial for conspiracy to rob tourbes while chief of pothey, is said to be out working for the "American" party

Tom Pitt, chint of police by grace of the "American" innercircle, was asked today to state trankly whether or not be would name Shrate. He evaded answering frankly. "I cannot answer the question at this to will on for the heat interests of the public."

sheets is so well known, and it the incidents connected with his spread as a reputed predit. Andrew in struct grands, are set and known that Chief Pitt should have known instanting what as answer, as he would have known if asked whether be a denersing and yet it was only the above the whist calidhate for this position under Chief sheets. durer in graft granes, are so

HEARING WAS UNUSUAL. Day had his hearing in the police court and the scene was an unusual one. The court room was filled with spectators and additional bailiffs were stationed all about the room to prevent trouble or to quell any disturbance which might arise. Walls from women punctuated the proceedings and the hearing was most difficult. At the con-clusion of the hearing Day was bound over for trial. clusion of trial.

Wer for trial. After his conviction in the criminal sourt of the Third district, by his attor-toy he moved for a new trial and lost. He was sentenced to be shot on April and his death warrant was issued a that day. Then the case was taken to the supreme court and the remitt-are from that tribunal was filed with the court Oct. 26.

BELIEVES IN HUSBAND.

Mrs. Gordee Denies That He Eloped

With Miss McLean.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- The Tribune today SAVA: Unwilling to believe her husband, under arrest here, is gulliy of plotting with Miss Elta M. McLean to steal government information relating to the John R. Waish bank case. Mrs. Alex-ander B. Gordee of Revere. Mass. is ready to leave fur the west to sid

htm. She denied yesterday the statement that Gordee had eloped with Miss Mc-Lean. She insisted that he visited his home less than two months ago, and at that time suggrested taking the fumi-ly to Chicago. He had always, she said, been a good father and loving hus-band. His wife's determination to visit him

His wife's determination to visit him has encouraged the prisoner to believe he soon will be released from the coun-ty juil. He expects she will be able to furnish the \$5,000 surety for his re-lease. The fact that he had been liv-ing with Miss McLean following his departure from Boston with her ap-parently did not enter into as calcula-tions.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

Washington. Nov. 4.-President Roosevell conferred for nearly two hours today with Secy. Root, E. H. Garey, chairman of the United States Steel corproation, and Henry C. Frick, also of that corporation. The only statement obtainable at the White House was to the effect that the con-ference dealt solely with the financial altination. It was said that the presi-dent contemplated no direct statement

VALUABLE ART TREASURES

prefects of provincial deputations, prefects of police, mayors, parish exe-cutors, rectors of churches and other ecclesiastical officials and the adminis-tration of museums and opera houses, to submit to the government complete

inventories of paintings, statuary and objects of historic and antiquarian value now in public and private posses-

The ministry is devising a system for the cataloguing of all such works. Qualified art students will be employed

FORGAN'S CURRENCY VIEWS.

St.Louis, Nov. 4 .-- Councilman Geo. C. Linds, recently indicted by the grand

C. Linds, recently indicated by the graning jury on a charge of malfesance in of-face, growing out of a contract by his firm for cleaning the house of delegatas chamber at a cost of \$1.695 to the city, pleaded guilty in the court of criminal correction today, and was fined \$500. The penalty was the maximum for the offense.

Linde resigned his seat in the city council last Friday, soon after, his in-

BERLAN PRICES WEAK

NOBODY WANTS & STRIKE.

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to do the work.

political parties engaged in the cam-palgn expressed themselves as follows: Republican Chairman Devine-We are well satisfied with the Republicau campaign. It has cost less than any campaign for a site less than any campaign for a site second second to be more satisfactory. We have suc-ceeded in showing the public that there is nothing in the bugaboe as promin-ently held in the limitight by the "American" party, and we have con-verted many reterg to the thought that a sensible city government can only be restored in Sal' Lake by the election of the Republican ticket at this elec-tion. We will elect out ticket from top to bottom with the possible exception of councilmanic candidates in the Fifth precinct. New York, Nov. 4.—Alarmed by fre-quent reports of thefis committed throughout Europe of valuable art treasures, antiques, and archaeological treasures, antiques, and archaeological relics, the Italian minister of public in-struction, Baron Fava, has adopted atringent measures to prevent future purioining of like character in Italy. According to private advices received in this city from Bome, Baron Fava has issued a decree calling upon the presidents of provincial deputations, prefects of police, mayors, parish exe-

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precinct SNOW FEELS FINE.

SNOW FEELS FINE. Democratic Chairman Ashby Snow-Morris sentiment is altogether too strong for it to be switched by any trickery, or fooled by any talse rumors. Morris will be the next mayor of Sait Lake, and it can't be provented with sentiment standing as it does. He is the only one of the candidates qualified through initinate acquaintanceship with the problems the city is now facing. Our campaign has been ar-earnest one, and the organization that will be prepared to get in the votes for Morris tonicrrow will be the best that we have ever had together, work-ing fer a cause in which each member of it helieves. We have not had an expensive campaign, but volunteer workers have more than made up for the lack of hired workers, and they comprov. tomorroy

DARMER'S LITTLE JOKE.

DARMER'S LITTLE JOKE. "American" Chairman J. E. Darmer: "The most remarkable thing about this campaign to me is the lack of bitter-ness in F. I have noticed this especial-ly. We are all through with our cam-ralgn. The votes are registered in suf-ficiency to elect Bonnsford with a large majority, and all we have to do is to get them out. This we shall certainly de and our carriages will be in evi-dence in every district. I have bopes for the councilmante licket as well as the general diffed in nearly every pre-clict despile the fusion movement." END OF THE AGONY AT 3 P. M.

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Temperrow evening a feature of the annualgo may be in evidence that is mipresentenced. This will be the Main stread amorganized parade of citizens, Sub facts is growing republy, according to many signs and symbols and as to not an thir people of any effy ending e to get grown town for a few hours on election night. Sait Lake may expect more of them tomorrow night than ever before in the effy's futury. The re-tures about not be late could for with the voting machine totale to assert in making them up. By S schools it should be known with has woll. If and be other assert by what exact marghi-

SUNE IN BOSTON HARBOR.

Baston Nov. 4 -- The staanus filly of Birmingham of the Ocoau Stram-shin company, struck a ledge in the harbor early today shills bound out to Savannah, and sanh in 10 fathous af water along 27 miles halos her deck, The crew escaped.

MINERS STRIKE.

Danville, Ili-Nor, 4-Four thousand miners have gone on strike on account of financial conditions

Berlin, Nov. 4.--Prices WEAK. Berlin, Nov. 4.--Prices on the bour opened very weak upon the failure F Lappenbarg at Hamburg and fanouncement of the advance in the d announcement of the advance in the d count rate of the Bank of England, which avanced apprehensions that the Imper-Bank of Germany may recort to anoth advance in its dissipunt. The declines prices were heavy in the case of Anne-icane. President in Consultation With Root Garey and Frick.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—"Let the banking and currency committee of the house of representatives and the corresponding committee of the United States senate gather at once, listen to the advice of bankers and laymen from all parts of the country, and draft a bill that will provide the nation with an elastic cur-rency." said James E. Forgan, presi-dent of the First National bank yes-terday. Mr. Forgan said he did not think Mr. Forgan said he did not think much of the plan to call an extraordi-nary session of Congress as that body is to meet in regular session four weeks from today. ALDERMAN PLEADS GUILTY.