

## LI HUNG CHANG ARRIVES TO-DAY.

To Reach This Port on the  
American Steamship  
St. Louis.

Guns of the White Squadron  
Will Greet the Chinese Vis-  
itor with a Salute.

Elaborate Military, Naval and Civic  
Preparations for Receiving  
the Ambassador.

ORIENTALS ARE IN FULL REGALIA.

Brooklyn to Unite with New York in Doing  
Honor to the Personal Repre-  
sentative of the Emperor  
of China.

Li Hung Chang, the personal representa-  
tive of the Emperor of China, is expected to  
reach this port at noon to-day on the  
steamship St. Louis. He is on his return  
journey from the wedding of the Czar of  
Russia, and carries a message from the  
ruler of the Flowery Kingdom to the Pres-  
ident of the United States. He will be wel-  
comed by this Government, therefore, not  
alone as the Ambassador of a friendly  
power, but also as one of the illustrious  
men of the age. To meet him, as inter-  
national etiquette requires, at the port of  
entry into the country, the Chief Executive  
comes here to New York.

The Chinese Minister arrived here from  
Washington yesterday morning. He was  
accompanied by two Secretaries of Lega-  
tion and the official interpreter, all, like  
the Minister himself, wearing the rich  
robes of flowing silk that is the usual  
costume of high-grade Chinese. They were  
met by Mr. Sigs and Mr. Yu, the former  
the Imperial Consul at this port and the  
latter the Consul-General of the Empire at  
Havana, Cuba.

Consul-General Yu, jointly with Minister  
Yang, received from the Emperor the ap-  
pointment of special envoy in waiting upon  
the Ambassador for all the time the ven-  
erable statesman remained on American  
soil.

The party proceeded in carriages to the  
Chinese Consulate, No. 23 West Ninth  
street, where they remained for several  
hours in consultation about the purely Chi-  
nese ceremonies attending Li Hung Chang's  
reception.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Consul-  
General Yu went to Chinatown, where he  
had an interview with the committee of  
merchants arranging the national celebra-  
tion for the distinguished visitor. Later  
in the day the Minister met General Ringer,  
who discussed with him the details of the  
plan for the Government welcome to the  
Viceroy. Mr. Yang removed, with his  
suite to the Waldorf Hotel last night.

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## CRITICISES THE LETTER.

Edward Atkinson Says McKinley Erred in so  
Strongly Advocating a Return  
to Protection.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Edward Atkin-  
son said to-day, after reading Mr. McKin-  
ley's letter:

"I regret that McKinley should have felt  
it necessary to say that, in the event of  
his election, it would be the duty of the  
party to return to the system of protec-  
tion which has become known as 'McKin-  
leyism.' That system has, in my judg-  
ment, been utterly condemned, and this  
assertion will make it much more difficult  
for Democrats to give their votes to Mc-  
Kinley, even in the present emergency.

"I note one conspicuous fallacy, and one  
error in his speech. The fallacy is that  
the McKinley system of protection is urged  
for the purpose of increasing revenue, in  
disregard of the fact that, when protection  
begins, revenue ends.

"The error of fact in McKinley's speech  
is, that the debt of the United States has  
been increased under the present Adminis-  
tration by an amount equal to the whole  
sum of interest-bearing bonds recently  
issued, \$262,000,000. I have not the exact  
figures of the deficiency of revenue by  
which the debt has been increased, but it  
is about one-half of the amount of bonds  
issued. The remainder of interest-bearing  
bonds substantially represents so much  
demand debt, converted into interest-bearing  
debt."

## DEAD AT THE GATE OF ALICE'S HOME.

Young Beverly Tucker's Body  
Found in the White  
Plains Road.

Shot After Bidding Good Night  
to Young Ladies Whom He  
Had Escorted.

All Relatives Deny That He Was in  
Love with Pretty Miss  
Alice Gibson.

SHE IS FOURTEEN, HE WAS TWENTY.

Body Left Lying in the Road All Night,  
Guarded by Friends—Was It Murder  
or Suicide? Sad End of  
a Happy Evening.

White Plains has a mystery in the strange

## FASTEST ARMORED CRUISER AFLOAT.

Brooklyn's Trial Trip Showed  
Her to Have a Speed  
of 21.92 Knots.

For Her Builders, the Cramps,  
She Has Earned a Bonus  
of \$350,000.

Yesterday's Trial Demonstrates That  
the New Vessel Can Pass Her  
Sister, the New York.

CRAMPS DELIGHTED WITH THE RESULT.

Her Captain Had to Make a Short Trip in  
Order to Get Up the Necessary  
Amount of Steam—Naval  
Officials Pleased.

Boston, Aug. 27.—The behavior of the



EX PRESIDENT HARRISON SPEAK-  
ING AT CARNEGIE HALL.

Brooklyn to-day means a great deal to the  
United States, for it means that this  
city will soon be the possessor of the fast-  
est armored cruiser in the world. It also  
means a good bonus for the Cramps. It is  
thought that the New York was as nearly  
perfect as could be, but to-day the boat  
named for the sister city surpassed her  
predecessor.

The Brooklyn covered a distance of 83  
knots in a continuous run at an average  
speed of 21.92-100 knots per hour. She  
still further showed that she is capable of

greater speed than 21.92-100 by maintain-  
ing an average of 22.9-10 knots during a  
portion of the run. This latter speed was  
accomplished in the run back between the  
third and fourth buoys, a distance of  
about seven knots.

She also, between the first and second  
buoys on the return, reached the high  
average of 22.46-100. In her run of 83  
knots she had a boiler pressure of 190  
pounds and an average of 138 revolutions  
a minute, with a maximum of 140 revolu-  
tions.

**Earns a Big Bonus.**  
By her performance she earns for her  
builders, the Cramps, of Philadelphia,  
a bonus of at least \$350,000.

**How the Run Was Made.**  
The vessel behaved grandly. The vibra-  
tion was scarcely felt by those on board  
at any time during the entire run, though  
the engines were worked to their highest  
tension throughout. The official Naval  
Inspection Board were Commodore Dewey,  
Captain Pickens, Captain Cook, and Chief  
Engineer Stivers.

The course was marked by seven buoys,  
at each of which was anchored a revenue  
cutter or lighthouse tender. On these ves-  
sels were naval engineers, who took ob-  
servations of the tide conditions, which will  
enter into the conclusions of the trial to the  
Navy Department. The following table

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MISS  
ALICE GIBSON

death late Wednesday evening of Beverly  
Tucker, the young son of wealthy parents,  
who was found lying dead on a lonely road,  
killed by his own hand. Whether his death  
was brought about by accident or design  
may perhaps never be known. He had es-  
corted two young ladies from his home  
to their residences, had bade them good-  
night, and two or three hours later his  
body was found outside their gate.

George H. Tucker and his wife, Julia,  
while comparatively recent residents of  
White Plains, have been numbered for the  
past few years as among its most promi-  
nent citizens. Mr. Tucker was for over  
a quarter of a century cashier at the New  
York Custom House and had a modest  
competence. His wife was very well-to-  
do. Their son, Beverly, who would have  
become of age in April next, had been a  
clerk in the Fifth Avenue Bank in this  
city, but went with his parents to the  
country when they took the Bramble farm,  
on the North Road, leading to Rye Beach,  
in 1894.

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JAMES H. GIBSON  
WATCHING THE BODY  
OF  
BEVERLY TUCKER

The Tucker Tragedy on the White Plains Road.



Mrs. Harrison an Interested Listener.

The woman in the centre of the picture is the wife of the ex-President. She was observed by thousands  
with interest, and her attention to the speeches was always close

## HARRISON OPENS THE BATTLE HERE.

Thousands Listen to the  
Ex-President at Car-  
negie Hall.

His Careful, Argumentative Ad-  
dress Upholds the Repub-  
lican Platform.

Declares Free Coinage Dangerous,  
Fallacious and Doomed to  
Defeat at the Polls.

GOOD WORDS FOR PROTECTION, TOO.

Dr. Depew Arouses Great Enthusiasm with  
His Introductory—David J. Hill,  
John Wanamaker and Mark  
Hanna Also Speak.

Five thousand people sat in Carnegie  
Music Hall last night gazing at a red ban-  
ner suspended from the front of the proscenium  
arch.

Below the banner was a graceful festoon  
of star spangled banners, while upon the  
banner itself, inscribed in letters of gold,  
were the names of the Republican candi-  
dates, McKinley and Hobart. Against the  
rear wall of the stage were portraits of the  
two men, done in the choicest style of  
campaign Rembrandtism and framed with  
clusters of small flags.

Below the portraits, sweeping around the  
stage in a portentous circle of black, were  
the special guests of the occasion, radiat-  
ing upward from the frock coat of Dr. De-  
pew to the crash and roses of Citizen  
George Francis Train, who sat under the  
smile of Major McKinley's counterfeit pre-  
sentment.

**Hanna Was Present.**

In a box on the right of the proscenium  
sat Mark A. Hanna, surrounded by men of  
less political magnitude, and smiling con-  
tently on the scene. Opposite him, on  
the other side of the house, sat Mrs. Har-  
rison, and she, too, smiled contentedly. In  
the centre of the stage a former President  
of the United States, was presenting to the  
great audience the Republican chorus for  
their support.

Such was the scene at the climax of the  
big Republican mass meeting, held in Car-  
negie Hall last night under the manage-  
ment of the State Committee. It was an  
impressive scene, and at times it was  
even inspiring. The inspiration was  
of the fatuousness of enthusiasm with which  
the assembly came together, and which  
was sustained by the congenial remarks of  
the speakers.

**Appearance of the Audience.**

In appearance the audience was notable.  
That it was representative of the well-to-  
do part of the city's population was evi-  
dent in the array of evening attire that was  
seen in boxes and orchestra. If Labor was  
present, he did not sit in his shirt sleeves,  
but showed that he could comport himself  
with dignity. It was an enthusiastic audi-  
ence, and cheered right heartily.

It cheered the name of Lincoln when Mr.  
Depew first mentioned it, and when he  
compared the war Democrat with the sound  
money Democrat it applauded loudly and  
long. It applauded Chairman of the State  
Committee Edward Lauterbach, although  
he entered in the middle of one of Mr.  
Depew's finest periods. And when the  
name of Mr. Cleveland was mentioned it  
was resolved with some laughter, which  
was quickly drowned out by the noise of  
approval.

The audience applauded Mr. Harrison's  
speech, and it applauded the hits of some  
of its own members, who made remarks of  
comment with much freedom. When Mr.  
Harrison said "A party that can't be split  
is a public menace," most of his hearers  
seemed to miss the drift of the assertion.  
But when he reached the close of the para-  
graph and paused to look at his notes, a  
voice from the gallery cried: "That was a  
heaven," and this grave assertion was echoed  
by a storm of approval.

**It Pleased the Crowd.**

At another time General Harrison paused  
to consult his manuscript and a witty fel-  
low shouted, "Nobody going out!" The  
cheers which followed this remark were  
almost as prolonged as those which wel-  
comed the speaker to the stand, and they  
caused him to smile.

**Police to Point the Way.**

Inspector Harley had 150 policemen sta-  
tioned all the way around the block at 5:45  
p. m. to preserve order and direct the hold-  
ers of tickets to the proper entrances. At  
that hour there were about 100 persons  
waiting in front of the main entrance to  
secure seats as soon as the doors were  
opened. It was 6:30 when the crowd was  
admitted, and from that time till the meet-  
ing began and for some time afterward a  
steady stream of quiet, orderly persons  
poured into the hall.

At 7 o'clock the body of the house was  
filled and the galleries showed no empty  
spaces in the shape of anything but stand-  
ing room.

The assembly on gathering in the hall  
found it handsomely decorated. From the  
upper and lower balconies were  
draped American flags in festoons, with  
banners bearing the arms of the various  
States hanging in the intervals. The sec-  
ond and third balconies were also festooned  
with flags, held in place by burnished  
shields of gilt. The red, white and blue  
banner of the Woman's Republican Club  
hung from the lower balcony on the  
of the auditorium, and behind it cluster-  
ed a group of handsomely dressed women,  
who manifested deep interest in the even-  
ing's proceedings.

Immediately in front of the centre of the  
platform was stationed Rogers's Seventh  
Regiment Band, in such a position that the  
representatives of the newspapers were  
crowded off into the corners, where it was  
difficult for them to see, hear or write.

**The Band Begins to Play.**

The band began its ministrations soon  
after 7 o'clock, and its second air was

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