REPUBLICAN SPLIT ON THE QUESTION OF TRUSTS.

The President and Hanna Hold Opposite Views as to Necessity of Legislation Against Combinations.

A Fierce Fight in Congress at Its Next Session Likely to Cleave the Party Into Two Factions.

McKinley's Policy on This Issue Already Announced and to Change It Would Be Self-Stultification.

THERE ARE NO TRUSTS, SAY:—	THERE ARE TRUSTS, SAY:—
Senator Hanna.	Senator Chandler.
Senator Aldrich.	Senator Forraker.
Senator Hale.	Senator Cullom.
Senator Platt.	Senator Mason.
Senator Depew.	Senator Frye.
Senator Wetmore.	Senator Clark.
Senator McMillan.	Senator Baker.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Republican party is on the verge of a revolution.

Senator Hanna's airy declaration that there are no trusts and his intimation that what the people think are trusts are "good things," have aroused a storm of protest among party associates throughout the country.

Hanna is so pleased with the receptions he has had in Ohio that he thinks the voters as a mass do not object to trusts, and he has even urged the President to say nothing of anti-trust legislation in his next message to Congress.

The fight between the Hannaites and anti-Hannaites will be fierce when the new Congress meets.

Mr. Hana's position puts the President of the United States in the attitude of having recently thrown out suggestions hinting legislation against trusts when, if the position of Mr. Hanna represents that of the administration, there is no intention of having those suggestions carried out.

Republicans who were shouldering the burdens of the party long before Mr. Hanna was known as a leader believe the President realizes th necessity of trying to take the wind out of the Democratic sails by urging a prevention of further encroachments by trusts upon the rights of private citizens. That Mr. Hanna, whose methods, ever since the national convention of 1896, have been those of a party boss, should seek to overturn the deliberate judgment of the President and some of the best men in th party with whom he has been in conference, has aroused much indignation.

It has only been a few days since Comptroller of the Currency Dawes, in a speech at Boston, speaking, it is understood, by authority, made a vigorous attack on trusts and combinations and declared that the time had come when Congress and the State legislative bodies must take such action as was necessary to check a growing evil.

He is understood to have unmistakably expressed the ideas of the President.

If Mr. Hanna is honest in his expressed beliefs, a rupture between him and the President would seem to be imminent.

Mr. McKinley cannot change his position as to trusts without stultifying himself. Hanna, who sees the necessity of trust campaign contributions and believes money will win every time, desires to be friendly to his backers.

Mr. Hanna will have with him, of course, many of the moneyed men of the Senate, those who represent at Washington the large corporate interests. Senators who would probably follow his lead are Messrs. Elkins, Platt, of New York; Aldrich, Hale, Depew, Sewell, Wetmore, McMillan and Wolcott, each of whom in some capacity represents, or is interested in, one or several of the largest corporations and trusts.

Senator Chandler will lead the opposition. He has little love for Hana anyhow, and is not liked by the Administration. He will prepare a vigorous resolution on the subject of trusts, and in his fight to pass it through the Senate will have the active assistance of some of the best men in that body.

WOMEN SUPPORT OUR WAR.

Patriotic Speech at Convention of New Jersey's State Federation.

Atlantic City, Oct. 26.—The State Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Brighton here to-day in its fifth annual session. Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, the president, was in the chair.

"Our possessions have been extended far beyond the seas. This has brought with it an added responsibility for us," said Mrs. Williamson. "There are women in these colonies who are our sisters. Let us not forget our duty to them, and as club women let us do our part. And let us support the Administration, recognizing that (although we deplore war) the honor of our country must be maintained; the Stars and Stripes must wave over the free."

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SUNDAY JOURNAL "WANT" ADVTS.
PLEASE
Hand Them in
Early Saturdays.

TELEPHONE Your "Want" Advts. to the Journal. Ask Central for 4901 Cortlandt. Brooklyn call, 1058 Main.

FORAKER DENIES PACT WITH HANNA

Tells 7,000 Cheering Republicans at Columbus as to the Senatorship—"To Tell You the Truth, I'm Not Stuck on the Job."

By James Creelman.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Before an audience of 7,000 hurrahing Republicans, Senator Foraker to-night denied that he had entered into a compact with Mark Hanna to support Mr. Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio on condition that he himself should be re-elected to the Senate.

"To tell you the truth, I am not stuck on the job," said Senator Foraker.

"I have been asked by a Democratic newspaper to tell this audience how I like my present associations. Well, to be frank, there are some things about them that are not altogether agreeable to me, but I would rather have them than to have associations with any Democrat on top of the earth."

The tremendous horse laugh that followed made the streamers dance overhead. The Senator made a powerful appeal to the followers of Mayor Jones to support the Republican ticket and indorse the Administration of President McKinley. No one who listened to this speech could have any doubt that Senator Foraker has once more given his allegiance to the Administration which has vilified and made war upon him and his friends from one end of Ohio to the other.

Sounds of Conflict Grow Louder.

The sounds of the conflict in the State grow louder. Mr. McLean's managers have discovered that the two days' registration lists in Columbus show a Democratic loss in this city alone of 3,500. The County Committee has been virtually set aside and a committee appointed by Mr. McLean himself is going to have the whole Democratic vote registered on Friday and Saturday.

This is simply one instance of the general Democratic apathy. All sorts of foolish charges are being made by the rival political managers, and this afternoon the Republican State Committee issued a sensational statement written in Chairman Dick's finest campaign style and obviously intended to affect the registration of voters to-morrow.

"As the campaign draws to a close," says the document, "the Republican managers are watching the McLean organization as Western settlers used to watch the quivering long grass that showed the whereabouts of Apache Indians."

With his eagle glance directed toward "the quivering long grass," Chairman Dick makes this thrilling official declaration:

Democrats Accused of a Scheme to Buy Election Judges.

"The Democratic scheme contemplates the buying of three hundred Republican election judges, or 10 per cent of the total number. In each of the fixed precincts it is proposed to switch thirty votes, or a total of six thousand in the Etate, which means an actual difference of twelve thousand as between the respective parties. It is proposed to fix thirty precincts in Cleveland, thirty in Cincinnati, and ten or twelve in Columbus, Cleveland and other precincts scattered through the rural districts.

"The Republican State Committee has sent earnest warning to each county, advising all Republicans to be on guard and to select only the most trustworthy witnesses, who fully understand their rights under the statutes, and who have the nerve to assert those rights in the face of everything."

Now the truth is that this accusation is an invention of the Republican Committee pure and simple. It is much more likely that the virtue of the election officers will be relaxed by the Hanna organization.

If Mr. McLean had intended to carry the situation by force of cash he would have given funds to the clamoring committees throughout the State many days ago.

The Democratic campaign in Ohio has been grossly mismanaged. Its chief character has been stupidity and timidity, not corruption. Every day there is fresh evidence of the spread of the mysterious Jones movement, and to-night the agents of the non-partisan candidate for Governor are scattering cards bearing this paraphrase:

Rattle my bones over the stones,
I'm only a voter whom nobody owns,
And that is the reason I'll vote for Jones.

It is said that Mr. Hanna has assured President McKinley that Ohio is safe.

LAWYER'S BIG BILL MADE HIM WINCE.

Watts Thinks Bentley's Bill of $1,360 Should Have Been Only $100.

James Watts, of Greenville, N. J., has concluded that "lawing" is expensive. He had no idea that it cost so much to have the services of a lawyer until Peter Bentley, of Jersey City, his counsellor, put in his bill. The eyes of Mr. Watts almost popped out of his head when he looked at the figures. He declined to pay and was forced to get another lawyer to fight the one who had just been fighting for him.

Bentley's bill was for $1,360, and the new lawyer for Watts, Robert Carey, says that $100 would have been ample compensation for all Bentley did. The case came up before Judge Nevius in the Circuit Court of Hudson County yesterday.

Watts gave evidence to show that Bentley charged him $350 for "making an effort to get an opportunity to secure an adjournment" in a foreclosure suit in which he lost his property.

Another charge is for $200 for attending the district court in a suit involving $50, and for taking an appeal which, Watts alleges, was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Another charge is $100 for attending to a district court case involving $25. In another district court case, involving $25 an appeal was taken to the Common Pleas Court, in which the case was dismissed "for lack of prosecution," but Mr. Bentley presented a bill for $100.

For securing two adjournments of one week each in a foreclosure sale and attending the Sheriff's office at the sale a charge of $100 was made.

There is an item of $400 for "general advice." Under this heading was placed the advice given by Bentley when Watts told him that his son, twelve years old, who is tall for his age, was called a "gawk" by his schoolmates. Counsellor Bentley advised that the most efficacious remedy would be for Watts's son to "lick" the offenders.

The case is still on.

"I AM DYING," SAID A VOICE OVER TELEPHONE.

Coney Island Drug Clerk Stricken and Sent a Call for Help.

"Help! I'm dying!" said a man's voice over the telephone to one of the girls in the Brooklyn central office at daylight yesterday. The man on the other end of the wire explained that he was Frank McGann, the night operator in Chambers's drug store, Surf avenue, Coney Island.

The telephone girl called up Police Headquarters and they notified the police at the Island, who sent Ambulance Surgeon Pierce to the drug store. He found McGann white and faint, but conscious.

McGann had fainted about 4 a. m., and when he came to his senses was so frightened he sent in the call for help. He was removed to his home, No. 35 Downing street.

LAPIDOWSKY'S TRIPLETS ILL.

Many Call on Poor Tailor's Family and Give Aid.

The triplets which were born to Mrs. Harris Lapidowsky, the wife of a poor tailor, who lives on the top floor of a six-story tenement at No. 26 Cook street, Williamsburg, five weeks ago, were not so well yesterday.

Little Henry, who has been ill for some time, was in a high fever, and Mrs. Lapidowsky last evening, when a Journal reporter called at the house, was greatly worried over his condition. The other two have bad colds.

Several people who called during the day, after having read in the Journal the story of the family's poverty, left food and clothing.

Another Spanish Gunboat Saved.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Admiral Watson, at Manila, has informed the Navy Department that the Spanish gunboat Arayat, sunk in May, 1898, in the Pasig River, has been raised. Her hull, boilers and machinery are in fair condition and she will be repaired.

FOUND ON A RAFT WITH DEAD CREW.

Captain the Only Survivor After Drifting Four Days.

London, Oct. 26.—Information has reached here that the British steamer Zurich, which sailed from Kovda on October 12 for this port, foundered during a hurricane on October 21 at the Vigten Islands, off the west coast of Norway. It is added that the captain was saved, but that it is feared the crew has been lost.

The Zurich was of 1,327 tons, gross. She was built in 1883, and was owned by Turner, Brightman & Co., of London.

The German ship Erik Rickmers, Captain Wurthmann, from Bangkok on June 8 for Bremen, struck Scilly Rocks in a thick fog last evening and foundered. All on board were saved. She was a steel vessel of 1,952 tons, and was built in Bremerhaven.

The French bark Parame, Captain Jeannot, from Trinidad on August 31 for London, is ashore at Scilly, and is full of water. Her crew has been landed. She is an iron vessel of 325 tons.

Christiania, Oct. 26.—Details of the foundering of the Zurich have reached here. It appears that, when her fate was evident, the crew constructed two rafts. The captain, three engineers, the second mate and four negroes, with two dogs, went with the first; and the mate, boatswain, stoker, one white seaman and five black men with the second. Neither raft was supplied with food or water, and both were buffeted by the waves for four days, the crews starving.

The first raft was picked up near the Vigten Islands on October 24, with only the captain alive. The second was washed ashore on the following day bearing the corpse of a negro.

PROPHETIC DEWEY DINNER WILL BE DUPLICATED.

Function in Washington Like the One Given When He Left for Asia.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A dinner will be given to Admiral Dewey on Saturday night at the Metropolitan Club, at which the guests, with one or two exceptions, will be the same as those who were present at a dinner given at the same club on the eve of Dewey's departure when a commodore to take command of the Asiatic station. The dinner, the appointments and the guests it is intended shall be, so far as possible, representative of the historic occasion of two years ago.

Twenty-three of the original twenty-five guests will be present.

Mr. Archibald Hopkins, who composed and read at that famous dinner the poem since so widely quoted pledging the health of the Commodore and predicting his return as an admiral, will read another toast at the forthcoming dinner, which, it is said, will be equally as prophetic. He will predict the election of the Admiral as President and will cause the guests to drink the Admiral's health in such a toast.

"THE SITUATION IN THE TRANSVAAL."

"An' at night they'd set outside iv their dorps, which, Hinnissy, is Dutch f'r two-story brick house an' lot, an' sip their la-ager an' swap horses an' match texts f'm the Bible f'r th' seegars, while th' childher played marbles with dimons as big as th' end iv ye'er thumb."

—Mr. Dooley, in the Sunday Journal.

BIG CROWDS FLAG COL. BRYAN'S TRAIN

At Pawnee City, Nebraska, 2,500 Greet the Orator.

MANY SHORT SPEECHES.

His Chief Topic of the Day Is Anti-Expansion.

Pawnee City, Neb., Oct. 26.—Colonel Bryan received an enthusiastic reception here to-night, addressing 2,500 people. He also spoke during the day at Humboldt and Falls City. In addition he was compelled to make several five-minute speeches, the people at various points crowding in front and around his train so it could not be moved on without danger.

To-morrow Mr. Bryan will speak at Courtland, Beatrice and Wymore.

Anti-expansion was the leading topic in most of Mr. Bryan's speeches to-day. To the laboring classes he pleaded that they should give their votes to the fusion forces, because it was the vigorous efforts of these allies that had produced the favorable situation in which labor to-day found itself, and that it was the fusion allies in Nebraska that had accomplished what good there is in the State to-day.

The agricultural classes he warned that they would be taxed to pay the expenses of a fight against a liberty-loving people on the other side of the globe in which the American people had little interest and cared nothing for.

The entire county was out to hear Mr. Bryan. MFarmers drove fifteen to thirty miles and stayed up all night to hear his speech. Then, too, the meetings along the road showed to an unusual extent the desire of the people to hear Bryan, in the face of the fact that this locality has heard the Nebraska orator many times.

They crowded around the Bryan train so thick that the engine could not be moved without delays, and he was forced to speak against his will in some cases.

80 DINNERS AND 40 TO EAT THEM.

Two Caterers Deliver Banquets to the Bible Society.

Some of Mazetti's waiters were laying the table cloth for the dinner of the American Bible Society on Wednesday night when a corps of Caterer James Dyche's men appeared with wagon loads of eatables and began to set a table, too.

"We have the contract to serve this dinner," said the new comers, "and you fellows will have to get out."

This happened in the Caswell & Massey building, Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. Both caterers thought they had the contract to supply the meal and both had made elaborate preparations.

When Mazetti's employes carried up a basket of mineral waters Dyche's trusty henchmen responded with a barrel of ice cream. The rival workmen glared at one another.

"Who are you shoving?" demanded a Mazetti man. "We're serving this dinner."

"Who are you shoving, yourself?" responded a Dyche retainer. "We're serving it."

Although there was a grand chance for hostilities, none occurred, owing to the well known politeness of the caterers' waiters. The men in charge compared notes and agreed there must be some mistake.

When William Foulke, the treasurer of the American Bible Society, arrived he found each contractor prepared to serve the forty dinners that were needed. He decided in favor of Mazetti, saying the order to Dyche had been countermanded in a letter. Mr. Dyche said he didn't get the letter and no doubt it is still in the pocket of the member assigned to mail it.

Dyche put the forty discarded meals in his wagon and drove off. He visited his friends and distributed among them the articles that wouldn't keep. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when he made his last delivery, four gallons of ice cream to a relative in the borough of the Bronx, and who, when he came down for it in his pajamas, did not know whether to be angry or effusively grateful.

CLERGYMAN DIES OF OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM.

Aged Rev. Dr. Lobdell, of Buffalo, Took the Drug to Overcome Insomnia.

Buffalo, Oct. 26.—The Rev. Dr. Francis Lobdell died suddenly in Trinity Church rectory to-day. He came to Trinity from St. Andrew's Church, New York City, twelve years ago. He was very prominent in church work and had a large circle of friends. He was in his sixty-fourth year. Dr. Lobdell has been suffering from insomnia and took two ounces of laudanum to induce sleep.

HOUSESMITHS TO STRIKE.

Their Demand for Forty Cents an Hour to Be Enforced Wednesday.

Two thousand housesmiths and bridgemen threaten to strike to enforce their demand for 40 cents an hour and an eight-hour work day. The men will hold a special meeting in Central Hall, No. 147 West Thirty-second street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to decide on final action. The demand is to be enforced on Wednesday for the first time.

More trouble is threatened by building workmen on the new Rockefeller mansion because of the use of non-union building material.

The freight handlers who went on strike in the Mott Haven yard of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad returned to work yesterday.

SOLDIERS BACK INSANE.

One Man Commits Suicide by Leaping from the Transport City of Sydney.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The United States transport City of Sydney, arrived from Manila by way of Nagasaki and Kobe to-day, being 30 days on the journey.

The Sydney brings 36 cabin and 69 steerage passengers. She arrived in port with four insane soldiers on board. Another, Private Albert Kellernan, United States Infantry, committed suicide on October 7, by jumping into the sea.

On October 13, Corporal Jeremiah Quinlan, Company A, Battalion of Engineers, died of sickness and his body was embalmed and brought to this city. On October 23, Private H. Pion, Ninth United States Infantry, died, the body being embalmed.

Among the passengers are 44 men of the wrecked transport Morgan City.

Lo! the Power of Plunkitt!

Concerning the arrest of "The" McManus, Senator George W. Plunkitt said yesterday: "Had I chosen to do so I could have kept him locked up until Election day, but I had nothing to do with it."

LARK OF 3 SOCIETY GIRLS ENDS IN CELL

Two Are Married and Followed Husbands to a Picnic.

DROVE HOME ALONE.

Went Over Torn-Up Yonkers Street and Were Gathered In by the Police.

Mrs. Frank Wentz, Mrs. William J. Marshall and Miss Mary Kirk, prominent in the social life of New Rochelle, spent three hours in the jail at that place yesterday afternoon. Their arrest has caused a sensation in Westchester County, and bitter feeling has been stirred up against the police.

Indirectly the predicament of the three women, who are sisters, their father being Thomas Kirk, a wealthy contractor, of Yonkers, was caused by a lark. Frank Wentz attended yesterday the annual picnic of the Enterprise Hook and Ladder Company. This is the great Fall event in Westchester County. It is a stag affair, but Mrs. Wentz begged very hard to accompany her husband. He refused.

It was then that she determined to outwit him, and, getting her sisters, drove to the picnic, the three arriving just in time for to- ******. The "Kirk girls," as they vivacious, and were welcome guests.

Having accomplished their purpose they started to drive home before nightfall. North street, the avenue to the home of Mrs. Wentz, is torn up by contractors, and on part of it asphalt was laid yesterday. In spite of the barricades and the warnings of the contractors, the young women drove through North street.

For this offense they were arrested. Sergeant Cody and two policemen stopped them in the middle of the street. There were many protests, but the obdurate policemen took them to the jail, and there the three women remained. Despite pleadings they were sent to the cells.

Mr. Wentz heard of the affair when he arrived home three hours later. He denounced the arrests as outrages. Chief of Police Timmons referred him to the court. In the court-room Mr. Wentz gave vent to his anger, and was fined $5 for contempt of court. The three unhappy women were released in the custody of Lawyer John Crenman. Their trial was set for next Monday.

HAD $4,000 AND A HUSBAND; NEXT DAY SHE HAD NEITHER.

He Took the Money to New York to "Buy Stock" and Is Still Missing.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Mary Jane Colthar, aged forty-five years, of Bunker Hill, Ill., whose husband died two years ago, leaving her a farm and $2,000, is penniless in this city, having been robbed of $4,075 by a New York confidence man.

Mrs. Colthar about a month ago, through an agency, met James Monroe, and the same afternoon they were married. The following day they started for New York to witness the Dewey Day celebration, after she had mortgaged the farm for $2,000 and drawn $2,100 from the bank. In Rochester a few days ago Monroe proposed to engage in the drug business, prevailed upon his wife to loan him $4,000 and started for New York ostensibly to purchase stock for the store. Wednesday Mrs. Colthar received a letter from him in New York, saying he had been robbed and advising her to return to Bunker Hill.

CHILD CAUSES A SCENE AT A DIVORCE TRIAL.

Father Was Testifying Against the Mother When the Little One Interrupted.

A pathetic scene occurred in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday, in the course of the hearing by Vice-Chancellor Stevens of the divorce suit of Ignatz Fox, of West Hoboken, against his wife, Flora, on the ground of desertion. Fox was on the stand telling of his wife's alleged desertion, while she sat at a table near by. Her husband's testimony appeared to distress Mrs. Fox, and she with difficulty kept back the tears. Noticing this, her little girl, about two and a half years old, who had been playing around the court-room, ran up to her and anxiously asked: "Is oo sick mamma?" A relative picked the child up and carried her from the room.

The Vice-Chancellor reserved his decision.

Died of Yellow Fever in Harbor.

F. H. Willis died at Swinburne Island at 8.30 yesterday morning. He arrived from Havana October 24, on the Ward Line steamer Niagara and was transferred to Hoffman Island for examination. He soon developed yellow fever and was sent to Swinburne Island.

Willis was thirty years of age, his home was at Oakland, Fla. Unless his relatives object, his remains will be incinerated in the crematory on the island.

$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

To the readers of this paper who can write the most effective advertisement of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey (the old family remedy) we will give $200.00—$100.00 to the first, $50.00 to the second, $25.00 to the third, $10.00 each to the fourth and fifth, and $5.00 to the sixth.

ANY ONE CAN DO IT.

There are thousands of young men and women who possess great ability for writing advertisements. If they know it, well and good. If they do not know it, they may discover that they possess a new source of income. Do you think because you have not had a college education that you cannot write an effective, forceful advertisement? Strong, true and simple every-day words are all you need to convince the public.

The majority of the most successful advertising writers in the country to-day are self-educated men and women. It is a clear presentation of bright ideas that makes an advertising writer successful.

One writer jumped from oblivion to fame by writing a prize story for a New York paper. A few years ago he was unheard of—to-day his writings are in demand at fabulous prices.

You may not be aware that a first-class advertising writer commands a large salary. Many make from $5,000 to $20,000 annually. Perhaps you have the latent ability stored up, unknown to yourself. Here is your opportunity to make a test of it. Who knows?—perhaps your fortune depends on the writing of one advertisement.

We will send you a book of information regarding Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, containing sample advertisements, for a two cent stamp to cover postage.

Every advertisement received will be paid for, if used, at the uniform rate of $2.00, besides the prizes offered above. Offer good until Nov. 15th.

Send as many advertisements as you like.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

RUPTURE

must get worse and worse, unless you wear a truss that COMPLETELY holds the rupture back in its natural position without irritaton. Our 42 patented improvements are found only in our own trusses—no elastic bands or heavy springs; cleanly, light and waterproof; free motion everywhere without fear of displacement. The Automatic Pad on our truss keeps worst ruptures safely and comfortably held. After failures with other trusses and "methods," apply to us for genuine relief.

CHAS. CLUTHE CO.,
29 East 14th st., bet. 5th ave. and Union Sq., N. Y.
BOOK FREE sealed). Open Saturday evenings.
Examination free.

GEN. GUY HENRY CRITICALLY ILL.

Brigadier-General Guy V. Henry, of the United States Army, is dangerously ill at his home, No. 139 Madison avenue.

General Henry contracted a cold about one week ago and pneumonia set in soon after. Medical aid was summoned at once, but the physicians were unable to check the disease. He is being constantly watched by his wife, his son Seton and his daughter, Mrs. Benton. The latter arrived in this city last night from her home in Newcastle.

General Henry was to have left for his new station, Headquarters Department of the Missouri, at Omaha, this week. He was formerly Governor-General of Porto Rico.

General Henry in December last succeeded General Brooke as Governor-General of the colony. He served bravely and well in the civil war, and was a rigid disciplinarian as well as a capable leader.

He was born in an army post on the Western frontier in 1839. His father, Major William Seaton Henry, was fighting Indians at the time. He is the grandson of Daniel D. Tompkins, once Vice-President and twice Governor of New York. General Henry was colonel of the Fortieth Massachusetts Infantry during the civil war. His face is scarred by bullets that wounded him during the Indians wars.

CAMPBELL SAYS "FIGHT IS WON."

Chairman Campbell did such a deal of hustling in and out of Democratic State Headquarters yesterday that he made Executive Chairman Danforth and the entire staff mighty glad he had come to town.

Mr. Campbell has been making a thorough investigation as to things up the State, and yesterday expressed confidence that there would be a Democratic gain of at least seven, if not nine, members of the Assembly above the Harlem. As New York and Kings have promised a gain of from seven to nine, Chairman Campbell says the fight is practically won. To-day he will go over to Kings County and have a talk with Hugh McLaughlin, James Shevlin and John L. Shea about the progress of the campaign there.

Whe nChairman Campbell was asked if Dr. J. F. Barnes, who is said to be David B. Hill's choice for Speaker, will capture Schuyler County, he replied:

"I am very hopeful that he will. Schuyler is close. Dr. Barnes carried it when he ran for the Senate five years ago, but failed to get enough votes in adjacent counties to secure his election."

TROOPS FOR BLUE GRASS FEUD TRIALS

Manchester, Ky., Oct. 26.—Matters in Clay County continue critical. No killings have occurred here and no more in the county up to this morning. The court has been occupied with minor cases, but the feudalists will be given trial one by one, beginning Friday. A bloody encounter between the factions is momentarily expected.

The Philpots again state that until the "last of us dross we will kill and fight and burn the town if a finger is lifted against us."

In view of these things, and because of the terrorization of the Commonwealth's witnesses, which fear death if they testify, and also if they do not, Circuit Judge Everson has demanded three companies of State militia, and they are expected here on Saturday. The Circuit Judge is at Beege, twelve miles away, afraid of assassination. Judge Lytle will try to hold court.

Brooklyn "Moonshiners" Held.

Frederick Dycke, of No. 22 Diamond street, Brooklyn, and Herman Friedlander, of No. 263 Second street, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday charged with selling in "moonshine" whiskey made in Brooklyn. The still was confiscated. The prisoners were held for examination.

All wool ready-to-wear Suits

$10

To-morrow will be Saturday—to-day is a good day to speak of our All-wool Swell Cheviot Suits.

Guaranteed Suits—for a year we will keep them in thorough repair free.

Must be good wool, choice linings, extra fine work for us to give you such a liberal guarantee.

They come in Cutaway Frocks, Single or Double Breasted Sacks (with your choice of either single or double breasted vests).

These are suits we can sell the second and the third time to the same pleased customer.

Open Saturday Night Until Nine.

S. N. Wood & Co.

Tailors to Men.

740-742 Broadway.

If You Need a Girl For Housework

Telephone Your "Want" Advt. to the Journal.

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