TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

MARK HANNA'S

A Political Conspiracy Behind the Visit of the Senators.

CONFER WITH

President Budge Joins Senators

The Senator From Wyoming Ar-

Salt Lake City, Oct. 13, 1896. The presence of three United States senators from the outside in this city at the same time has an uncanny look. Senator George L. Shoup, of Jdaho, Senator T. E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Senator Redfield Proctor. of Vermont, are all tarred with the same McKinley stick. All have given pounded by interviewers of the daily press and have by their conduct and by their conduct and by their intercourse with prominent eltimons of this city demonstrated that they are here in accordance with a prearranged plan. Shoup may say that he was here for pleasure: Proctor may deciare that he is looking after his son's graveyard business in the west, and Warren aver that he is here in connection with the viano business he at one time was interested in, but the facts all point to

A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY which involves Idaho, Wyoming and

which involves Idaho, Wyoming and hah in its meshes, it has often been said during the last year that an attempt would be made to throw Unh into the McKinley column at this election; that persons of high standing had promised to deliver the goods, and that the welfare of great business enterprises depended upon this compact being carried out to the letter. By many this assertions have been received as fille vaportures of minds diseased, but the astions have been received as fally vaporings of minds diseased, but the inequilities of the senatorial trio at such
a finite esting period in the great campaign new being ware!, gives credence
to the assertions and the tale I will
now endeavor to relate may or may
not corroborate them. It is well known
that some of our citizens are heavily

Veloped by the railroad enterprises It is shown that the success of these ventures depends upon the securing of a heavy loan from eartern flammar closest advisers, is the rather because of these ventures depends upon the securing of a heavy loan from eartern flammar closest advisers, is the rather because of the banner of MrKinley, but it is not generally known that they invested agent of many large corporations, and they invested agent of many large corporations, and they invested agent of many large corporations, and the special which has been withing the large of the learned to the determined of the little unfortunate. Three years later, she had learned to articulate and with a rapidity unfrenmed of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full faculties. In 182, and the special was in the secret of the school bailt in the secret of the school for the little unfortunate, Three years later, she had learned to articulate and with a rapidity unfrenmed of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full faculties. In 182, and the work on the little unfortunate, Three years later, she had learned to articulate and with a rapidity unfrenmed of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full faculties. In 182, there is exceed to the work of the little unfortunate, Three years later, she had learned to articulate and with a rapidity unfrenmed of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full faculties. In 182, there is exceed applicate and the form of the little unfortunate, Three years later, she had learned to articulate and with a rapidity unfrenmed of by those who had to do with children in the possession of their full full power to act, with full power to act, with full power to act, with full power to contract, and with the works are and in a secret se-gion of the little unfortunate, Three years later, she had learned to the little unfortunate, Three years later and their of police at once organized with a posses of the secur INTERESTED IN ENTERPRISES

GIVEN AS A SURSIDY

to the enterprise, and in order to satisfy his hearers that he was sincere in his declarations that the company was unable to negotiate a loan pro-fuced a letter, addressed to George Q.

in that state. Votes in the Wyoming islature were at one time in-enced by agents from this city and is not a secret that Senator George who carried the Shoup deal to a successful conclusion. Bishop William Budge of the Boar River valley stake is now in this city. He arrived from the north on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Senator Shoup also arrived it this city. Monday. Senator Warten arrived from Wyoming today on the 2:20 train. At Ogden he was joined by George Q. Cannon and the two journeyed together to this city.

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Sennior Warren registered at the Krutsford and was assigned to parlor C. adjoining parlor D. Senator Procior's apartment. Senator Shoup was domiciled in room 45, some distance from the rooms of his distinguished colleagues. At 4 o'clock, only thirty minites after the arrival of the train, George Q. Cannon appeared at the Knutsford and was soon closeted with Senators Proctor and Warren in parlor D. Among the other distinguished callers during the day were Fred McGerrin. Senator Brown's private secretary: Hon. A. L. Thomas, Elias Morris, and Judges Miner and Bartch, both pronounced McKinleyites. During the day Bishop Budge was very much in evidence in the rotunda of the hotel. The three senators had a lengthy consultation and at 7 b. m. Senator Shoup departed for the north on the Union Pacific train. He is expected to return by Thursday next, as on that day Senator Brown will have returned from his pilgrimage to

FRANK J. WAS THERE.

There was another senatorial visitor to the Knutsford during the day. It was Senator Frank J. Cannon. I am assured that he has full knowledge of the mission of the senatorial trio; and that he is uneasy because of it, his actions proved. He sauntered into the rotunda shortly before 6 o'clock and immediately disappeared into the private office of Proprietor Holmes, and from a point of vantage watched the upper corridors with an eye which did not permit the least detail to escape it. At 6:19 p. m. Senator Cannon and Proprietor Holmes—who, by the way, is a McKimley man, because, to quote his own words, he prefers the lesser of two evils—adjourned to the dining-room, where they remained a half hour or so. Senator Cannon soon after departed from the hotel. So far as known FRANK J. WAS THERE.

PRESIDENT CANNON

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President Budge Joins Senators
Shoup, Proctor and Warren,
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The Senator From Wyoming Arrived in Zion Yesterday—Senator
Brown Will Return From Chicago
on Thursday, and Then There
Will be Another Consultation—
Believed That the Object is to
Defeat Berah and Dubols, in
Idaho, and Elect Brown in Utah.

HE HELD NO CONVERSE
with Senators Proctor and Warren, but appeared to be there as an observer—and an anxious one, too. The two senators dined together, and while two senators dined ship that corridors have density dines and other indeed in th HE HELD NO CONVERSE

PROCTOR A SLY FOX.

of Zion he is keeping up his reputation in that respect. With Senator War in that respect. With Senator Warren it is different. Before it was publicity known that he had left Cheyenne
the telegraph had apprised the daily
papers and the Bryan managers of his
coming and of the nature of his miscoming a is to be sacrificed by means of votes secured by influence obtained by po-lifical ways that are dark and devious, and that Dubois is to be defeated in his ambition to succeed himself as United States senator.

MARK HANNA'S PROXY.

to here meet and confer with Senator Brown. Brown's secret departure for Chicago last Thursday and the mystery which has surrounded his movements since leaving this city, resulted in Proctor's plans becoming awry, until he was informed this morning, presumably by Private Secretary McGurrin, that Brown would return to this city on Thursday. This explains Shoup's departure for the north this evenling, but it is asserted that the senatorial quartette will be completed by his Ingestice at the conference to be held immediately after Brown's arrival.

I have endeavored to relate a plain. I have endeavored to relate a plant unvarnished tale of facts. From it, it is evident that the plan is to seize Wyoming for McKinley, to defeat Dubois and Borah in Idaho, to secure a keyutilean legislature in Utah on a joint ballot and sufficient to control the Respublican caucus for Arthur Brown.

The mary this scheme to a successful

THE M'KINLEYITE HOPE.

There is evidence sufficient to satisfy an unbiased observer that the Mc-Kinley people have not yet given up hope of swinging Ulah for McKinley. They have been informed that the large woman vote has not yet aligned itself. They have been led to believe that our miners are venas, and that a twenty-dollar gold piece is larger to them than the old-time dollar of our daddies. It is not ten days since the San Francisco Chronicle declared that Utah is safe for McKinley. Hanna is exceedingly anxious to have Brown returned to the senate. A citizen of Sal' Lake, who is not a Brown man, but who is a sup-

WHY \$ WHY \$ WHY \$

why is Proctor here? We are establishing new graveyards. Why is Warren here? We want no

o more pianos, for there will be no music in the souls of the people of Utah if Bryan is defeated.

Why was Shoup here? It can't be that voter against Dubois are lying about loose in the streets of Zion.

Jar B. Bloom

Senator Warren Interviewed. Senator Warren is an evasive sort of person, taken all in all ite has a method of taking one in his confidence which is refreshing. For instance, one wants to get some political information from him. He will ask him to come right up to his room, when he has a room. Then he will offer a chair and if the visible homeous is here. room. Then he will offer a if the visitor happens to be

From Ogden.

WORK OF DESPERATE MEN.

The Passengers Were Not Molested in Any Way.

Anything from the Express Car, and Their Only Plunder was Some Registered Mail—No One Injured, Although the Passengers Were Badly Prightened—Armed Posse From Salt Lake, Davis County and Posse From Salt Lake, Davis County and Express Messenger was Mr. McAvoy.

who stated that at Echo, two or more Senator Proctor's coming to this city was unheralded. He is reputed to be a siy fox in polities, and in this fair city messenger succeeded in making his asmen boarded the train and just before cape and reached Uintah as quickly cerning the hold up. He stated that The at the time he escaped from the train, from what conversation he heard, they intended to blow up the express car Paris

It is believed that Senator Proctor is here for the purpose of sizing up the political situation and to aid in the new political conspiracy. He expected to here meet and confer with Senator.

They went through the express car, but the messenger jumped, and coming down to Uintah, notified Superintended on the Company of the apparently hopeless life. It was when about eighteen months old that she lost all senses, but that of touch.

known what plunder they secured.

The special from Ogden will not leave that point until the regular train arrives there.

was smable to negotiate a loan produced a letter, addressed to George Q. Chancom, in which it was stated that the giving of the loan depended upon the election of McKinley. Home is exceedingly anxious to have Brown returned to the scory. This charter is political in its nature. It is sworn that it is the desire of the McKinleylies to defeat Dubois for re-election to the United States senset. Their ally in Idaho is Sensior George L. Shoup. W. E. Borah, the Silver Republican and Silver Democratic cancidate for congress in Idaho, is another silver champion whose defeat at the polis is desired. In Wyoming a bitter fight is being waged and it is exserted that Senator Warren's Visit to this city is for the purpose of securing.

WHY \$ WHY \$ WHY \$ WHY \$ WHY \$ was a property of deal and the engineer was content to he for the story. OGDEN, Oct. 14.—The engineer was compared that Umh is safe for McKinley. Hamma is exceedingly anxious to have Brown returned to the senate. A citizen of Sal! Lake, who is not a Brown man, but who is a supporter of McKinley, recently received this information direct from the boss himself. In return for the fight Brown has made for the straight Republican organization, Mark Hanna is willing to do anything to assist Brown to retain power. Republican candidates for the size and the fireman to throw up their hands. At this juncture the first robber was joined by a corarade. They save the fireman a cotton sack and told him to put it over his head. The securing order was obeyed, and the engineer If there is nothing in all these ideas was then directed "to run along until ordered to stop." When the whistle was blown on nearing Uintah, the rob- the ordinary sense of the term. ber who acted as spokerman said "Are you past Devil's Gate yet?"

"Yes," was the reply.

from him, he took the sack off his head, crawled under the car and then went on down to the depot and gave

run ahead some 300 yards. No effort

When the robbers were ready to commence operations a number of shots ter, probably of considerable value. In ment.

thing as they failed to break open the safe. They were provided with dynamite, as three sticks were found on the engine, but probably did not use any

The passengers, who are now here, were considerably frightened, but are happy over the outcome of the affair. Robbers Stop it Ten Miles Out From the trainmen it is learned that instead of being a mile from Unitah. Also Two Hundred Miles Cf the detached cars were only about 200 yards from the station.

Two tramps, who were riding the brake beams, were taken in custody and brought to Ogden. To The Herald representative they stated that after crawl out, but the fusilade from the robbers' guns drove them back under stopped for about fifteen minutes. The special for Uintah has not yet

THE DISABLED PARIS.

She is Spoken by the Steamer Rensington.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The steamship Paris, which is limping toward Southampton under her port screw, the other from Ogden. It was from the engineer having been fractured, was spoken by of the west bound Union Pacific train, the Red Star Line's steamer Kensingington she signalled: "We are the Paris, American line." The Kensing-ton passed the Paris in latitude 44.455; longitude 54.18. She was then just eighty-four hours out of port and had proceeded about 900 miles in that time. Her position was due south of Cape Race and St. John, N. F., and due east

of Halliax and Sable Island.

The loss of half of the propelling power of the versel should reduce her speed to about fifteen knots per hour, with dynamite. He could give no further particulars.

The road officials here acted promptly and before 3 o'clock this morning, sent out a special train from Ogden carrysing an armed force, headed for the scene of the robbery. By wiring to Ulintah, a mounted posse was organized utthin, a mounted posse was organized at the particulars.

Weathered the gale that has been devastating our coast, and that probability accounts for the poor time she has made. The vessel has get to go 2,200 miles. At the rate of nine miles per hour it would take her until next Tuesday to steam from where she was signed by the Kensington, to Southampton. Steamshipmen, however, believe the Paris will increase her speed several knots if the weather moderates and will get into Southampton by Sunday.

of the congress of the German Socialist party at Sieblichen, Herren Schumeler, of Vienna, and Vliegen, of Schumeler, of Vierna, and Vilegen, of Holland, were received as guests. A lively discussion took place regarding the paper Nave Welt, Herzen Frohme and Molkenburh attacking the journal as misrepresenting German socialism. Herren Schueniak and Schrecks addressed the congress in defense of the paper, and the remarks of the speakers led up to a criticism of Herr Liebknecht vas oftener absentian present at the offices of that journal, yet he assumed to dictate and criticise with an offensive degree of exaction the work of the editors who were attentive to their duties.

Herr Liebknecht took the floor and in a long spreech alleged that his absence from the office of the Vorwerts and from Bejlin as well had always been to be defeated than the people could afford to allow his cause to suffer defeat.

Theg you to remember the responsibilities which rest upon you in an at the president, all in favor of free coinage at 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

A Voice—And you won't veto it, will vou?

"I will not, but I want you to have two-thirds, if possible, in both houses, so that if any change should come to give a majority in the house and a majority in the house to give a majority in the house and a majority in the house to suffer defeat.

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THREE PRIZES.

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The Harvard faculty today awarded three prizes for "Then stop her right here," came subjects chosen from the field of posubjects chosen litical science as follows: Theo Clarke

the order.

The train was stopped and the engineer was given a sack, told to put it over his head and "come along." The orbibers took the engineer back and had him show them the express car. Thy then told him to skip. The engineer moved off a little way, and seeing that they had tarned their attention from him, he took the sack off his

CHICAGO'S REGISTRATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- This was the first went on down to the depot and gave the alarm.

The baggage, express and mail cars were uncoupled from the train and of the election board said he believed. today's registration would reach 260 .-

TO THEIR NEW QUARTERS.

(Special to The Herald.) if the visitor happens to be a man of more than average build, he will offer two chairs.

Having seated his man the senator from the range will ask, "Now, what can I do for you?"

This preliminary over with and the first question propounded, the Wyom-

Roundabout Travel in Une Day.

the train stopped, they started to BRYAN'S LATEST RECORD

the cars again. They say the train was He is in Much Demand Among the Ladies of Clinnesota.

> Platforms Are Guides to Those Elected, and Not Merely the Menns by Which One May be Elected-No Power on Earth Shall Prevent Him From Carrying Out the Pledges Made to the People in the Platform Adopted at Chiengo and Accepted by Him.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13.-Thirteen speeches and 200 miles of roundabout travel through Minnesota with a little slice of Wisconsin included was William J. Bryan's campaigning record to-

Today's trip was taken by the Demo-cratic, candidate for the special pur-pose of aiding representative Charles A. Towns, in his right for re-election to the federal legislature. Mr. Towne bolted the St. Louis platform, and was renominated by the silver kepublicans, the Populists and the Democrats. The route lay through Mr. Towne's congresspeed to about littee knots per hour, stonal district—the Sixth—and Mr. but a computation based upon the distance traveled shows she has made a gressman at every opportunity. Mr. little over nine knots an hour. The Towne, who accompanied him, responding that has been demarks about the Chicago ticket and

ing an armed force, headed for the scene of the robbery. By wiring to Uintah, a mounted posse was organized at that place, ready to pursue the robbers, and all arrangements for prompt action were quickly made.

COMMENCED FIRING.

OGDEN, Oct. 14.—The Union Pacific westbound passenger train was held up one mile east of Uintah. The particulars, so far as known at this hour (4 a. m.), are that two men got on the engine at Peterson, twenty miles east of Ogden, and stopped it as stated. They went through the express car, it is the scenario of the particular of the parti

down to Uintah, notified Superintena dent Garrett O'Neil. As the messenger left, he heard several shots fired.

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The second meeting was in the car shed of the street railway company, a structure capable of holding between 12,000 and 15,000 people. It was packed and jammed with male humanity when

and the cheers lasted several minutes. lips, and now is able to communicate and the cheers lasted several minu with any one within reach of her sensi- Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows:

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"It gives me great pleasure to defend our cause anywhere, but it gives me especial pleasure to defend that cause among the people who, like the people of Minneapolis, have laid aside differences on minor questions and joined in a supreme effort to wrest this government from the hands of those who would make the people hewers of wood and drawers of water." (Applause.) Mr. Bryan referred in complimentary terms to Charles A. Towne and John Lind and said that Mr. Towne could better afford to be defeated than the people could afford to allow his cause to suffer defeat.

"I beg you to remember the responsibilities which rest upon you in an

me and I should veto it. I want you to have enough to pass it over my veto. (Cheers.) My friends, you need have no concern about my vetol any measure which is in harmo with the platform on which I star I have been taught to believe that

PLATFORMS ARE GUIDES

to those elected—not merely the means by which one may be elected. You may rest assured that I believe in what is in that platform, and that no power on earth can prevent my carrying out that platform, so far as my ability may go. (Great cheering.) I desire to thank the laboring men of this city for having completed the equipment so that I am now prepared to sign that bill, whenever it reaches me, without depending on anybody else for pen, inkstand or ink. The golden pen with the silver holder, the silver inkstand and the ink presented tonight shall be preserved, and if, by the suffrages of my countrymen, I am placed in the highest office within the gift of the people of all this world, these things shall be used for the purpose for which they are intended, and I shall be glad, when the deed is done, that I am indebted not to the financiers, not to the trusts, but to the laboring men for the equipment." (Cheers.) The rest of Mr. Bryan's speech was on lines to those elected-not merely the means (Cheers.) The rest for the equipment." (Cheers.) The rest of Mr. Bryan's speech was on lines taken by him in previous discourses on the money question.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left here at 11 o'clock tonight in a special train.
Tomorrow will be devoted to campaigning in Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-A cable dis-eatch from Vienna announces the

MET A HURRICANE.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 13.-The old Dominion iron steamship Jamestown, which left here for New York Satur day, met the hurricane of that night and Sunday and had to put back to this port when off Atlantic City on ne-count of a shortage of coal. She ar-rived here about 2 o'clock this morning. Her officers report a terrific gale, say-ing at times the vessel almost laid on her side so rough was these. For her side so rough was the sea. For many hours she was able to make only four knots per hour and when off Atlantic City, N. J., the supply of coal grew so low that the captain determined to run before the wind back to this port.

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PAGE EIGHT.
In the Local Political Arena.

The Practice Ship Bancroft to Play an important Part in Bringing About a Settlement of the Turkish Onestion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A Sun special from Washington says: The United States practice ship Bancroft, whose departure for European waters has been the subject of profound mystery, is to play an important part in the effort of the powers to bring about a settlement of the Turkish question. The little vessel is to force the Dardapelles with Minister Terrell standing on her deck, and if any obstacles are placed in the way by the Turkish officers, the Mediterranean fleet, under Admiral Selfridge, now 150 miles away, will come

to her assistance. The British fleet will also no doubt, be near at hand to back up the American commander, if occasion arises. From the highest authority it is learned that the powers have agreed to the programme, and not only will offer no objection or resistance to the entrance of the Bancroft to the Golden Horn, but will ald

THE TURF.

ST LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Results: Six and a haif furfauge—Big Fellow won, Hibernia Queen second, Mrs. Brad-shaw third, Time—1374. Five furfouge—Mary Aghley won, Pel-ess second, Mobalaska third, Time— ont One mile-Bob Clampett won, Joe Harr econd, Tom Sayre third, Time-1:634.

DETROIT, Oct. IA.—Results at Windsor: Five and a half furlongs—Monus won, Paramount second, Gus Strauss third. Time—1:10%. Five furlongs—John Carr won, La Co-lenn second. Time—1:80, Yours Truly lone second. Time-1.8%, Yours Truly ran first hat was disqualified. Six furlouss Sky Dine wim, Elano second, Genor hind. Time-1.175, Five and a half furlouss Samson won, Crooms second, Layal Prince third. Time-1.18.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Today's races at NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Today's races at Morris park results;
One mile—Howard Mann won, Havere second, Patrol third, Time—134.
Five forlongs—Foeless won, Robert Sonner second L. B. third, Time—132.
Five furlongs—Coloso won, Typhoon II second, George Rose third, Time—1375, One and a fourth miles—Spuille won, The Winner second, Rondo third, Time—1384.

Seven furlougs—Glenmoyne won, Ameer second, Sir Dixon, Jr., third, Time—Lend, One and one-sixteenth miles—Deerslayer won, Tom Cromwell second, Sapelo third,

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Senator Jones Gives Out What He Claims to be Proper Figures for Electors.

SAGE OF CANTON IS NOT IN THE RACE

Some Very Pertinent Facts Shown Up by the Democratic Chairman.

according to His Figures, Bryan is Sure of 275 Votes, McKinley Will Have to be Satisfied with Si, While at the Present Time There Are 87 Boobtful-4 Wail From a Lone Goldbur in Indiana.

CHICAGO, Oct. 43.-Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, characterized the table of the probable electoral vote as given out last night by Senator Quay as a "guantie bluff."

The chairman points out that of all the states classed by Senator Quay as doubtful, only Tennessee and Virginia have not a complete fusion of Democrats, Populists and Sliver Re-

publicans.

He called attention to the state elec-He called alternion to the state elec-tion in August in Tennessee, where a judge of the chancery court of appeals was elected, in which the Democratic majority was increased over 25,000, and added that an examination of the vote east by the fusion parties in all the states classed as doubtful would show the impossibility of the Republicans carrying one of them. The senator also stated that from the states classed for stated that from the states classed for McKinley there was complete fusion of all the silver forces in the follow-ing: Hilnofa, Indiana, Iowa, Kansaa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dukota, Ohio, West Virginia and Wis-consin. In thirty-two states altogether complete fusion had been made of all the forces opposed to the gold stand-and.

Chairman Jones then gave the United Associated Presses the following table showing the VOTES OF THE RESPECTIVE

CANDIDATES in the electoral college: M'Kin, Srvan D'bfut

orth Carolina orth Dakota

of Democrats in Connecticut and New Jersey had informed him that those states would cast their votes for Bryan, white the Democrats of Iowa looked upon that state as safe for Bryan by a large majority.

DEMOCRATIC MAIL

It was announced at Democratic headquarters today that the post-master of Chicago and other officials of the department had been notified One mile—Bob Clampett won, Joe Hart count, Tom Sayre third. Time—1-1831.
Six and a haif furionex—High Test won, Sarl Gochran second. Overella third. Time—1-27
Five and a haif furionex—Time Maker won, Lady Brittanic second. Tago third. Time—1-12.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Results at Windsor: held for the Bryan campaign. One of these letters, dated Millersburg, Ind., and signed by William E. Donaldson, stated that he lived in a township which gave a Democrafic in a township which gave a Democrafic in a township which gave a Democratic majority of 175, and so far as he could learn he was the only gold Democrat in the township. He asked for "sound money" literature and Secretary Walsh of the national committee sent him a lot of free sliver literature.

NORWEKIAN BARK ABANDONED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. - The LATONIA. Oct. 12.—Results:
One mile—Major Tom won, Lucetta second, Tester third. Time—1554.
Six furious—Paul Kanvar won, Good Times—second, Gray Eelipse third. Time—1552.
One mile—Balk Line won, Ramona second. Sixer Clara third. Time—1552.
Six furious—Leoneta won, White Frost second, Sixer Clara third. Time—1552.
One mile—Little Tom won, Joe Thayer second, Rampart third. Time—1550.

Todayis races at

TOWS THROAT IS SORE. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mr. Tom Watson's throat is still in an ulcerated condition and his attending physician able to speak for at least two weeks.

National Committeeman Reed, who had been in consultation with Mr. Watson, has gone home. His object in making the visit has not been disclosed. It is very certain that Watson has not