PARKER, SAYS THE EAGLE'S LAST POLL

New York His by Seventy-five Thousand.

A WHIRLWIND FINISH

No More Dramatic Close to an Election Has Been Seen Than This With Its Startling Exchange of Charges Between Presidential Candidates.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5.—With a sensational and dramatic exchange of charges and replies between the candidates one of the most remarkable presidential campaigns of recent times was practically brought to a close tonight. It was not expected that much more of importance will take place before the election, though a few belated meetings will be held and some statements and claims may be issued.

The whirlwind finish predicted two months ago has been realized. The unusual features of the candidate attacking his opponent in office and forcing him into making a direct reply followed by a rejoinder from the candidate is a novelty and furnished the main topic of conversation where politics was discussed today.

Got the Ginger They Asked For.

Judge Parker upon the public platform marked an epoch in the political campaign of 1904, for up to that time it had been apathetic and uninteresting. From his first speech to the last he has been growing more and more vigorous and more direct in his assertions, to the elation of the Democrats who have clamored for more life and ginger in the canvas.

The Republican canvass also lacked interest until the Cabinet officers, Senators and men close to the President began making replies to Judge Parker's charges, but their part in it was insignificant compared to the bomb exploded by Mr. Roosevelt in his statement printed this morning.

Up to within three weeks of the election the campaign was remarkable for its apathy and the seeming lack of interest which the voters were taking in the canvass. There were many meetings, but as a rule they were not largely attended nor did the people show the intense interest that has marked other campaigns. There has been also an absence of monster meetings, all day parades theatrical display, noise and red fire that have characterized the closing days of former campaigns.

Interwoven closely with the presidential canvass has been the campaign of New York State. For many years the pivotal State, the arbiter of presidential elections, the Empire State this year has been regarded as absolutely essential to the success of one party, and has been believed to be necessary to the other because of the impression that a public sentiment which will carry New York will carry the country. In some localities the State fight overshadows that of the national contest and the latter is regarded as the auxiliary instead of the principal in the campaign.

State issues have been put forward most prominently in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wisconsin, which were classed as doubtful for the Presidency.

The Change of Issues.

The issues upon which the campaign has been fought have changed. The personality of the President and his public acts, the policy of the Republican party on the several questions before the people formed the basis of Democratic attack and Republican defense. The money issue of 1896 and 1900 did not appear, the tariff has figured to some extent, but the all absorbing question and the one which made a whirl-wind finish possible was the attitude of the Democratic candidate regarding the trusts and corporations and his continued assaults upon the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Judge Parker made this issue the issue of his party and forced the letter of defense from his opponent.

What others have said or may say and what managers may claim or deny, all goes for nothing in the face of the remarkable spectacle of the two presidential candidates closing a contest with public utterances of such vigor and directness that no one can mistake the meaning.

Eagle and Herald Forecasts.

The Brooklyn Eagle last Sunday published a poll which indicated Parker's plurality in Greater New York as 182,022 and Herrick's in the same district as 180,072. These figures also give Parker 97,863 plurality in the State.

Tomorrow the Eagle will issue the figures from its final poll. The paper will say.

The results given today are based upon data gathered from returned cards sent indiscriminately to about sixty thousand voters who registered on the four days of registration.

The Eagle's New York figures give a total indicated Parker plurality in Greater New York of 180,071 and an indicated Herrick plurality in Greater New York of 233,919.

The Eagle will also print a forecast of the vote in New York State outside of the city, "based upon figures not gathered by the Eagle nor according to its methods but obtained from trustworthy sources. These indicate a Roosevelt plurality of 102,187 above the Bronx, a Parker plurality of 177,548 below the Bronx, a Parker plurality of 75,421 in the State."

The New York Herald tomorrow will say that the results of its poll indicate that Roosevelt will have 264 votes and Parker 159 in the electoral college, with Colorado, Delaware and Montana uncertain, but probably Republican, and Nevada uncertain, but probably Democratic. New York State is assigned to neither party, but is classed simply as uncertain. Connecticut, New Jersey, West Virginia and Indiana are placed in the Roosevelt column.

CLAIMS IN DIFFERENT STATES.

What They Say of West Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin and Maryland.

(By the Associated Press.)

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The West Virginia campaign closed tonight with both candidates for Governor too tired out to make speeches. Each side seems confident of the result. Should the Democrats carry their State ticket with a large plurality it might mean that Parker and Davis would be carried along with the State ticket to an extent sufficient to give them a plurality in the State.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—That the Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors will carry Wisconsin on Tuesday next there seems to be no question. The Lafollette officials believe that the governor will be re-elected by a plurality ranging between 50,000 and 75,000. The Democrats figure from their reports that Peck will carry the State from 25,000 to 40,000.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Democratic State Chairman Murray Van Diver in a public statement made today, said: "Our party is united as perhaps it has never been before and the State will give Parker and Davis 15,000 majority, and we will certainly elect four Congressmen, a gain of two."

Republican State Chairman John B. Hanna, admits that the State will be close. "The quiet vote, however, he said, "will carry Maryland for Roosevelt and Fairbanks and we elect four Congressmen, if not the whole six."

STATEMENT BY CORTELYOU.

His Nanky-Pankyship Says He Has Been Good.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5.—Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican National committee, late to-night issued the following statement:

"I am satisfied that the Republican candidates for President and vice-president will carry every Northern State with the possible exceptions of Maryland and Nevada and will have not less than 314 out of the 476 votes in the electoral college.

"The campaign has been conducted with a much smaller fund than any campaign for the past twelve years. The funds this year, although made up of contributions from more than four thousand persons, have been about one-half as large as the Republican fund when President McKinley was elected in 1896, and about one-half as large as the Democratic fund when President Cleveland was elected in 1892. Every part of this fund has come from voluntary contributions made without demand, importunity or pressure, and without any agreement, pledge, promise, assurance or understanding express or implied regarding the policy or the action of the administration or looking to any benefit or advantage to any contributor except the benefit which will come to all business and to all our people from the continuance of Republican policies and Republican administration."

Davis Believes His State Safe.

(By the Associated Press.)

Burlington, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Henry G. Davis, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, closed his campaign here tonight. Just what Mr. Davis thinks of the canvass may be learned from the statement he made tonight;

"From all that I have seen, and from what I have heard from all parts of the State, it is my belief that the Democrats will carry West Virginia on both the State and national tickets on Tuesday next."

APPLAUD AYCOCK

Cheered to the Echo at a Great Meeting in Baltimore.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 5.—Governor Aycock spoke, here to-night to an audience that crowded the large Lyric Theatre and cheered his every utterance.

Former Attorney-General John P. Poe presided and Chairman Murray Vandiver and the leading Democrats of the State were on the platform.

From the time Aycock began until he closed, the applause was frequent and enthusiastic. He caught the audience from the start and at one time right in the middle of his speech they gave "Three cheers for Aycock."

He discussed particularly the attitude of the Republican party and Mr. Roosevelt toward the South. He told of the punishment of Committeeman Robinson for refusing to attend the banquet at which a negro was guest. Then he told several anecdotes that caused hearty laughter. Referring to the threat to reduce the representation of the South he declared that no power on earth could induce the South to return to the rule of ignorance and lawlessness. This aroused great applause.

When at the end of his speech, Senator Gorman and others crowded around Aycock to congratulate him and large boquets of flowers were handed him, the crowd broke forth into wild cheering and applause that lasted several minutes.

Senator Gorman then spoke and in his speech paid Aycock a high compliment, saying that as regards the adoption of white supremacy Maryland doffed her hat to North Carolina, which had written a new declaration of independence from negro rule that Maryland would adopt next year.

Maryland Democrats are enthusiastic and say that the State is as safe for Parker as is North Carolina.

Dr. Moment Will Speak.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. A. H. Moment, D. D., will address the Baptist Young People's Union and their friends at the Tabernacle. Dr. Moment will have a message specially for the young people of the city and they are cordially invited. Splendid music. Duett by Mrs. Jo. H. Weathers and W. F. Betts.

Many a man who wouldn't think of tellin ga lie is an adept at sidestepping the truth.

Take Piso's Cure for Consumption for coughs, colds and consumption. 25c

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

BIG CIRCUS DAY AND A FINE SHOW

Forepaugh-Sells Pleased Two Mighty Crowds.

HOW THE SHOW WENT

The Old-time Circus Acts Performed With Dash and Spirit and Many New Features Delighted the People---Zouaves, Eddy Family, Horsemanship, Etc.

The weather man got a free ticket to the circus yesterday. The morning broke cool and clear over muddy roads lined with the wagons of the country folks who, disappointed the day before, came into the city by the hundreds, the cars on Hillsboro street groaned with the burden of showgoers and the hacks made of Hillsshows and the booths of the venders Thousands of others trudged on foot the distance of over a mile to the grounds on "Cameron Field."

There the big tent, the "spinning Jenny," the smaller tents of the sideshows and the booths of the veners of lunches and lemonade made a picnic in the mud which was patronized to the fullest extent by hundreds who, lacking the price of admission to the big show, flirted with the minor attractions of the "outside."

Within the big tent the scene was one of the most circusy description. The big elephants, a herd, some of them veritable mountains of flesh that are read of in youth in the geographies stood in the centre of the menagerie tent wagging at both ends and occasionally voicing a scream that evoked clamor from the women and caused the confident crowd of pop-corn feeders to give ground precipitately. In another corner the camels, some of them with their young, held a gaping crowd, as did the cages of the lions, the tigers, the leopards and the polar bears.

These, several cages of them, caused many manifestations of wonder by the peculiar swinging motions of their heads from side to side.

"What is that?" said the maiden to the swain as they stood before the cage.

The Swain, his eye shifting guiltily to the placard with the name, made prompt answer and proud.

"That's the Poland bear."

"Well, don't that beat all!" replied the maid in such evident admiration that it was doubtful whether the expression appertained to man or bear.

"Lawd, he done gone crazy," exclaimed an old negress with a red bandanna over her head and a dimutive white boy on her arm. "He sho done lost he mind," as the huge beast wagged from side to side like the quick pendulum of a clock.

Through the animal tent the crowd surged in a happy, conglomerate stream. The town people formed a larger portion of the crowd than usual on account of the rain the day before and the mud yesterday. But the old people from the farms, the clusters of boys afraid to get out of touch with one another in the immensity of the crowd, the courting couples with their fingers interlaced in naive and unconscious affection, were all on hand. Edging in as nearly as they dared to the elephants, bright faced boys filled their curving trunks with peanuts and pop-corn and in front of the cage of clambering monkeys delighted children stood four deep.

Above it all rose the same old welcome sounds of the circus, the cries of lemonade and peanuts and popcorn, the voices of the animals mingling in a distinctive chorus; above it all rose, more faintly than usual on account of the water that oozed up through the straw the blend of the old time circus smell, from stable and animals and the straw that littered the ground.

Through this scene streamed the crowd, and it was plain to see that the sights and the smells alike were good to them. The big-eyed little boys and their larger "buster" Brothers edged always to the front with the silent wonder or impertinent excitement of youth. City ladies paused in front of the cages holding by the hand timid little girls with flaxen hair. The common run of citizens paraded along in open joy; while others affected the old gag of the educational face. It was a typical circus and a typical crowd, and it may be said here that both were well worth seeing.

Editor J. W. Bailey—nicknamed "Rev." for his deeds and his occupation—paused with his friend, Editor Clarence Poe to regard the Antelope and the Gra, the venerable Ceburn Harris walked about sedately with his stick, his renewed youth kindling in his eye; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Busbee, Mrs. F. P. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Root chaperoned enthusiastic parties in the reserved seat section; Capt. Williamson was there with his rose; Henry Bates smiled broadly on the equestriennes. Sergeant Pike was among the fortunates with a complimentary ticket; there were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gattis, Jim Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Goodwin; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Litchford; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marshall; Dr. Winston "fiddling while Rome burned" in the A. and M. football game at the Fair Grounds; Willis Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitaker; Dr. Norwood and Dr. Delia Dixon-Carroll, A. B. Andrews, Jr., Bartell Wise, Judge Womack, Col. W. T. Leach and hundreds of other prominent folk, all enjoying themselves to the utmost.

It was plain to see yesterday that the circus loses none of its popularity with the years.

The tent where the performances were given was an immense canvass, capable of seating at a pinch twenty-five thousand people. Its tiers of seats were filled comfortably with the exception of those near the entrance, which were empty.

After the crowd had been amused by the antics of the solemn Dutchman in the dress suit, who worked the fake camera on unsuspecting sitters, the grand entry swept in with a fan-fare of trumpets, a roll of drums, the crash of symbals and the big show was on.

Everybody knows what happens at a circus. The performing elephants, the tumblers in pink tights, the trapese performers, the leap for life, the bare-back riding, the jump through the flames, the trained horses and the hippodrome races, all came off on schedule time. It may be said truthfully, however, that all of these features were performed yesterday with a dash and spirit and excellence that has not been noted here in many years. A circus act does not pall, however well known it may be. Its value is in its execution. The whirling leap of a woman through the air to grasp the strong hands of the man suspended to catch her cannot fail to thrill, however certain one may be that the danger is all in the looks of the thing. The antics of the clowns have in their prehistoric quality a humor that holds to the end of the chapter and the chariot races and the other contests of the "hippodrome" never fail to arouse thundering cheers, notwithstanding the fact that the man is always put up only to be out footed by the lady. The Forepaugh-Sells Brothers aggregation carried off all these stunts with a charming perfection.

There were several features that were especially worthy of co... nendation. Of these the company of Zouaves perhaps carried off the palm. Their drilling was a marvel of precision. As they broke and whirled about on the stage in intricate manoeuvres, marching with a quick-step that it strained the ear to mark the rythm of coming into instant and unvarying alignment and bringing down their sixteen guns with a thump that sounded like that of an individuel, manipulating their rifles in whirling circles of steel that paused in their revolutions on the second, the crowd burst into prolonged and enthusiastic cheering. When, finally, the company broke from the stage and ran to and scaled a fourteen foot wall with their guns, in scarcely more time than a second to the man, the applause was deafening.

"Mamma, what is a Zouave? Why don't they have a flag?" asked a little boy of his mother in the reserve seats.

"A Zouave don't belong to any army, dear," replied the mother. "They are natives of some part of Africa."

The Eddy family, two men, a half dozen women and a little girl dressed in yellow did some of the most clever paramid and tumbling work ever seen in Raleigh, the somersaulting of the girl of the family being highly sensational.

Miss Maud Hayward, who is a native of Richmond, Va., drove a horse around the ring and made him do all the tricks known to horsemanship, the best part of this act being that Miss Hayward was almost as good looking as the horse.

The bare back riding was excellent and the female riders comely, as were the women who did the rope walking—one of the best things in the show—and the trapese work.

The "loop-the-loop," which closed the performance, was thrilling while it lasted, but one didn't have time to be alarmed since it was over before one could draw two good breaths.

Altogether the circus was a success and deserves liberal patronage. The order was excellent and there were no skin games or attempts at them. The management seems to be doing a thoroughly legitimate business and they certainly give value received.

As the noted preacher of antiquity is wont to say:

"Really, my dear, it would not do to miss the chance of learning something of natural history in the menagerie!"

The menagerie is there—and so is the show.

The parade, which came off promptly, was one of the best ever seen in the city. It was viewed by many thousands and missed by other thousands who took it for granted that it would not arrive on time.

Another way in which the circus broke a record was in not cutting the evening performance. If anything the exhibtion at night was better than that by day.

THE FINISH AT DUNN.

A Grand Demonstration—Speech by Dan Hugh McLean.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Dunn, N. C., Nov. 5.—The county campaign closed here tonight with a grand Democratic demonstration, in which two thousand people participated. All the county nominees made addresses, W. A. Stuart for the House speaking with a verve and passion that evoked loud bursts of applause, J. A. T. Jones, nominee for the State Senate, from Johnston county, was present and addressed the people with striking effect. Meekins, the man of pyrotechnical fluency, was expected here, but failed to arrive. C. M. Bernard ambled in, and it was proposed that he divide time with Hon. Dan Hugh McLean, but Claude said, Nay, and hied him to a quiet place and held forth to a few congenial spirits who gathered around him.

Meanwhile our Dan Hugh McLean was shaking the opera house with the rush of his eloquence and the echoing applause that rose in billows of sound over the great audience gathered there.

Harnett will give the Democratic ticket from eight hundred to a thousand majority.

GAVE GOOD PLAYS.

Edsall-Winthrope Stock Company a Pleasing Repertoire Company.

For five nights and a matinee the Edsall-Winthrope Stock Company has been in Raleigh and the performances given by this popular price company have been enjoyed.

Yesterday's matinee and last night with "Happy Hooligan" as the bill closed the weeks engagement. The plays presented have been stirring ones, the costumes have been appropriate and the large audiences have shown by their great applause that the company has given much pleasure at each performance.

This Testimony

Will surely interest many readers of this paper.

James G. Gray, Gibson, Mo., writes about Drake's Palmetto Wine as follows: I live in the Missouri Swamps in Dunklin County, and have been sick with Malarial fever and for fifteen months a walking skeleton. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has done me more good than all the medicine I have taken in that fifteen months. I am buying two more bottles to stay cured. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine and tonic for Malaria, Kidney and Liver ailments I ever used or heard of. I feel well now after using one bottle.

A. A. Felding, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: I had a bad case of sour Stomach and Indigestion. I could eat so little that I was "falling to bones" and could not sleep nor attend to my business. I used the trial bottle and two large seventy-five cent bottles and can truthfully say I am entirely cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle.

J. W Moore, Monticello, Minn., makes the following statement about himself and a neighbor. He says: Four bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine has cured me of catarrh of Bladder and Kidney trouble. I suffered ten years and spent hundreds of dollars with best doctors and specialists without benefit. Drake's Palmetto Wine has made me a well man. A young woman here was given up to die by a Minneapolis specialist and he and our local doctor said they could do no more for her. She has been taking Drake's Palmetto Wine one week and is rapidly recovering.

The Drake Formula Company, Drake Bldg., Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of this paper. A letter or postal card is your only expense to get this free bottle.

DOWNS TAR HEELS

Sixteen to Naught is the Record of the Game.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5.—Georgetown University defeated the University of North Carolina in football here today by a score of 16 to 0. The weather was fine for ball playing and the game was called at 2:30 p. m.

When the teams lined up it looked like they were pretty evenly matched and that the winning team would win by a small score, if either should be allowed to score at all. Georgetown was fully fifteen pounds heavier than Carolina and won the game only by outweighing the Tar Heels.

Carolina won the toss and chose to kick off. Carpenter booted the leather for Carolina, placing it beyond the goal line. Then Georgetown kicked off to Carolina from the twenty-five yard line. Carolina soon gave up the ball on downs.

Georgetown then advanced the ball some few yards, but was forced to kick. Carolina received the ball on her twenty yard line and carried it to Georgetown's three yard line and by some of Carolina's men missing the signal she lost the ball. Georgetown then advanced the ball some few yards and the first half was up; score 0 to 0.

In the second half, Carolina kicked to Georgetown again. She advanced the ball but soon lost it. Then Jacocks for Carolina tried a drop from the field, but it was blocked and Georgetown got the ball. Georgetown then scored her first touch down and kicked goal. Georgetown then kicked to Carolina. She advanced the ball to the middle of the field, but was forced to punt. Georgetown secured the ball and soon made another touch down but failed to kick goal. The last time Georgetown kicked to Carolina and she carried the ball well down in Georgetown's territory, but lost it on downs. Then Georgetown brought the ball to the center of the field. Here she sent one of her backs through Carolina's line and by a strong interference and hard kicking, hiking, hiking, he rushed over for a touch down. No goal. Time up; score 16 to 0.

No one ever saw a prettier game than the first half. In fact the Tar Heels played all over the Catholics, but in the last half Carolina was winded. Georgetown made her distance by heavy line plunging, being unable to make any distance around ends. While Carolina made distance anywhere she could call a play, yet she made more ground on end runs. Carolina's whole team was a star, a big star, but Stewart and Carpenter especially did fine work. It will be especially gratifying to all of North Carolina to learn that Givens, Georgetown's center, who stands about 230 pounds stripped, did not put it all over Stewart, Carolina's center, as he (Givens) had boasted that he would do, but in turn, had it put all over him and was forced to "call for the calf rope" and a substitute was brought.

Time, twenty-five minute halves.

Georgetown.	Positions.	Carolina.
Givens & Maguire	c.	Stewart, (capt.)
Lemot & Neill	r. g.	Manass
Mahoney (capt.)	r. t.	Story
Orme	l. g.	Siegle
Carroll	l. t.	Webber
Fitzpatrick	l. e.	Townsend
McCarty	r. e.	Barry
Hart and Lux	r. h.	Carpenter
Larkin	l. h.	Bear
Martell	f. b.	Robinson and Winborne
McGettigar	q. b.	Jacocks

Summary: Touch downs, Mahoney 1, Martell 1, Larkin 1. Goals: Mahoney 1. Referee, Armstrong, Yale. Umpire, Barry, Georgetown.

Virginia Defeats the Techs.

(By the Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—The University of Virginia defeated the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at football here today by the score of 5 to 0. The only mark made was due to a touch down by E. H. Johnson, scored after a twenty yard run early in the second half. A try for an easy goal was a failure. The remainder of the game was hercely contested, the University being unable to gain consistently against the strong V. P. I. line. Both sides resorted to kicking tactics.

A DEAD LOCK.

A. & M. Meets its Match in S. C. University.

The game of football yesterday between the elevens of the University of S. C. and the A. & M. College, furnished a big surprise to the Red and White, no score being made by either side.

The South Carolinians played a plucky game and although they never put the A. & M. goal in danger succeeded in forcing the fighting several times for good gains. The team is a light one but plays foot-ball.

The play for the most part was in the centre of the field, the nearest the A. & M. team came to scoring being when they lost the ball on South Carolina's 18 yard line.

South Carolina made too ineffectual attempts at field goals, and made several good gains around the A. & M.'s right end. The A. & M. play was, on the whole, good on the defense and weak on offensive play except for a time during the second half.

Neither Wilson, A. & M.'s crack back, nor Oliver, S. C.'s strongest man were in the game. The star playing for A. & M. was done by Abernethy, Gregory and Hadley; for South Carolina by the ends, and McGee, the midgett quarter back.

North Carolina University defeated South Carolina earlier in the season 27 to 0, but the latter is said to have improved wonderfully of late.

Protest Against Negro Troops.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 5.—United States Senator A. O. Bacon has entered a protest to the War Department against negro soldiers being stationed at Tybee Island, near Savannah. Mayor Myers, of that city, acting for the citizens, appealed to the Georgia Senators to prevent the assignment of negro troops to that station.

Colonel Davidson Seriously Ill.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5.—The condition of Col. A. T. Davidson, who is seriously ill at his home on Baird street, was reported as unchanged tonight. While Col. Davidson is apparently holding his own he is growing weaker. Owing to his extreme age there are grave fears that unless there is speedily a change for the better he will not recover.

For LaGrippe and Influenza use CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT.

THE RING NARROWS

Reports Come of More Disasters to the Port Arthur Garrison.

(By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 5.—7 p. m.—There was published tonight a series of reports of the besieging forces at Port Arthur covering the operations from October 30 to November 3rd inclusive. These reports show that the Japanese continue vigorously to press the attack, and that they are using heavy artillery to batter down the Russian defenses, following the artillery fire with vigorous infantry rushes.

The five days fighting covered in the reports gave the Japanese a number of distinct gains, materially shortening the defensive power of the garrison.

Three Steamers Sunk.

(By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 5.—2 p. m.—Delayed advices forwarded from Port Arthur betwee November 4th, say that two steamers of about 4,500 tons each anchored in the west harbor were sunk by the Japanese heavy guns November 1, and that the following day another steamer of 3,000 tons was sunk.

Two great explosions, apparently of magazines, were heard November 2, near Yuahpafang.

On the night of November, the Japanese occupied a fort since called Ichinobe, owing to the fact that it had been bravely captured by that general. Three field guns, two machine guns, three torpedoes and many other trophies were captured. The Russians left forty dead.

A vigorous bombardment with naval guns was delivered at noon November 4, against the east harbor, dock yard and other points, as a result of which a fierce conflagration occurred near the east harbor.

Occupation of Wantai Hill.

(By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Nov. 5.—4 p. m.—It is reported that the Japanese have occupied Wantai Hill, sunk several transports and have set fire to a battleship at Port Arthur. There is no confirmation of the report.

Attacks and Reprisals.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mukden, Nov. 5.—Via Pekin.—The Russian and Japanese armies are now so close together that manoeuvering is almost impossible. The Japanese are confining themselves to occasional night attacks during which they shell the villages occupied by the Russians. In these attacks they wounded several Russian officers. In return parties of Russians have penetrated the Japanese villages at night, causing temporary panics. On one occasion the Russians succeeded in throwing two bombs into the Japanese officers' quarters.

YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busily at work.

There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Henry T. Hicks & Co., Special Agents.

Rival Claims for Indiana.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—The Republicans are claiming Indiana by from 15,000 to 40,000.

National Chairman Taggart expresses himself as confident that Indiana will go Democratic. J. W. Kern, Democratic candidate for governor, said to-night, he was confident Indiana would go Democratic. He gave no figures.

Killed by Divorced Husband.

(By the Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Lilly Blazer was shot and almost instantly killed in East Nashville tonight by Alfred Blazer from whom she had secured a divorce last Monday. Blazer escaped and has not been apprehended.

The eye should not be drugged except under the special care of a physician.

MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE

makes the use of pungent drugs unnecessary and saves you from all the inconvenience and danger of that painful treatment.

CURES ALL EYE AFFECTIONS.

Cumberland Cotton Mills for Sale.

By authority of the stockholders of the Cumberland Cotton Mills Company the entire plant situate at Cumberland North Carolina, consisting of about 806 acres of land, water power of about 75 horse, 12 tenement houses, manager's house, cotton house, mill buildings and machinery consisting of 2,736 ring spindles and the necessary preparatory machinery, together with the steam power house and all other assets of the company, will be offered for sale (subject to deed of trust securing $20,000 bonded issue) at public auction at Cumberland, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on November 23, 1904.

CUMBERLAND COTTON MILLS COMPANY,
Cumberland, N. C.

--Tues-Thurs-4w

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