HIS View Of The Election Prospects

CALLS ATTENTION TO CLEVELAND REGIME day night.

President Says the American People Have Fooled the Democrats As to Election Results Before and He Believes They Will Do It Again-Stop It as In Former Times.

years of depression which followed the second election of President Cleveand" were due to the promise of tarin the tariff that followed. The Presiident said that the issue before the

in the dark."

"The American people," he continlieve that a similar surprise awaits our opponents on the coming fifth of November."

The statement in full follows:

"In view of erronenous statements starding the causes of the four years depression which followed the secstillection of President Cleveland, it myle well to recall the tacts. "In his formal letter of acceptance.

is still our purpose," he said.

"Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminatory and unfair governmental exterminating war against American interests.' This has a familiar sound sound today, save that instead of 'tariff reform ' the Democratic slogan now is 'a tariff for revenue only.' According to the Baltimore platform, the tariff is not merely to be reformed. but the principle of protecting Ameiican industry is to be exorcised, root and branch. On that platform Governor Wilson stands.

Issue in Cleveland's Day.

"To go back to Mr. Cleveland's secand term, the proof from his own writings and utterances is that he was elected on the issue of tariff reform. It is also a fact of history that immediately upon his election, capital and industry took alarm, enterprise became paralyzed and business disorganized. The somewhat puerile argument has been advanced that these deplorable conditions could Wilson tariff bill. It would be un-

mere platform of 'tariff for revenue to repeal. only be approved by the American people on November 5.

The Effect of Reform.

the decade of 1890-1900 as compared surprised those who thought the peowith the preceding and subsequent ple were being successfully fooled: over 1880—from \$947,953,795 to \$1,- : fifth of November."

ROOSEVELT IS STRONGER TODAY

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 28. Colonel Roosevelt was stronger today but his wound remained open and he was not gaining strength as rapidly as his physicians had hoped. He was The Anson County Orator Roasts up early for the second time since his President in Statement Tells return and took a short walk but was obliged to move about slowly.

Colonel Roosevelt was anxious to ride in his automobile to New York on Wednesday, but his physicians feared the jolting of the car would be unfavorable to his condition and he will J. A. Lockhart of Wadesboro, a forgo by train. A special car had been mer State Senator, delivered an eloengaged for the trip. Colonel Roose- quent appeal in behalf of Judge Walvelt will remain in New York just long ter B. Clark at the court house Sat- the Fall term next Monday. enough to make his speech Wednes-

891,228,321, whereas 1900, when the country was recovering from the bligh of four years of Democracy. showed an increase only to \$2,008. most eloquent and brilliant that An-361,000-that is about \$117,000,000 son County has produced and much Calls Attention to Prosperity and over 1890. In the subsequent decade interest centered about his trip to Says Democratic Vic.ory Would of protection, wages in manufactur- Charlotte. ing industries increased to \$3,427,038.-000. The experience of the farmers audience by Mr. William M. Wilson, WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-President is equally impressive. Their losses on manager of the campaign of Judge Taft today made public a statement the value of farm animals alone durin which he declared that the "four ing the Cleveland tariff reform regime amounted to about eight hundred million dollars.

"In this connection it is noted that our Democratic friends prefer to disif reform and the Democratic changes civer cause for amusement in alleg- olina. ed claim by Republicans of credit for this year's abundant crops. The cred- ject with great energy, and held the "On the one hand prosperity and them, is that the Republican policy of because of the condition of his throat real progress on the other a leap protection for American industry which was giving him trouble. maintains the best market in the world—the home market—for the ject of special interests and trusts and the farmer to sell his crops in, while declared that the time for individual these who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthese who thought the people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gained for both farmer and manthe people were and gain the people were and gain the people were and gain the people were a being successfully fooled and I be- ufacturer to a degree never even distantly approached under a Democratic administration.

Growth of Foreign Trade.

"The growth of our foreign trade during three fiscal years of my administration has been set forth by Secretary Knox in a statement which ought to be read by every American who intends to cas; his ballot in the com-

"Mr. Knox points out that during he three years there has been a gain Secember 26, 1892, Mr. Cleveland of \$541,311,095 in our foreign trade, esphasized the need, "Tariff reform the total value of exports for the fis-\$2,204,322,199, the trade balance for 1912 in favor of the United States be- Clark has made clear avowals of his tariff clause of the Payne tariff law, practically the entire world has received most favored nation treatment. American exports to Germany alone have increased from \$249,000,000 in 1910 to \$306,000.000 in 1912, an increase of \$57,000,000. During the fic bureau. same period our trade with practically all Europe has increased, in exports \$205,000,000, and our exports against the trusts and as far as some to Canada have grown from \$215,- of them were concerned their own of-000,000 in 1910 to \$329,257,303 in

> "As Secretary Knox says, the foreign market is a vital consideration in our industrial life and wherever we may look we find American products forging their way into the great

markets of the world. "To quote from a leading newspaper: 'The figures are almost bewildering. They tell the story of prosperity that should not be disturbed. "Then why disturb it? I would not suspect the Democratic candidates for not have been due to impending tar- the White House and for the Capitol if reform because they were nearly of such a faisity to their pledges that two years before the enactment of the they did not intend to disturb it. Their speech is very much like that which necessary to say that when there are heralded the election of Mr. Clevesigns of a cyclone the rational man land and they may be presumed, in does not wait for the storm to hit justice to themselves, to be as sincere his house before getting into the cy- in their purposes, as he was. Therefore they don't intend to disturb the The Wilson bill was in sight above prosperous business condition we are the horizon on the morning after the now enjoying at home and with for-November election of 1892 and cap- eign countries-for our foreign trade ital and industry began their start for is based largely on provisions of the the cellar just as I fear they will take Payne tariff law-which the Demoto the sheller again should the Balti- eratic party condemns and proposes

"Except in the South, where the man of color is not allowed to vote Mr. Cleveland was undoubtedly sin- and in California and Kansas where ere in his belief that the 'alarming white as well as colored Republicans and extraordinary business situation' are for the present disfranchised, the as he called it in his special message ballot is free throughout the United of August 8, 1893, was due to the States and that means that the large crisis. Sherman silver purchasing act, but majority of citizens qualified to vote the fact remains that after the act are free to express their will at the had been repealed November 1 1893. polls. The choice of the voter is not the business situation became more obscure; on the contrary it is as plain and more alarming and American and clear an issue as was ever preenergy and enterprise were prostrat- sented in our political history. It is & Nashville dining car and a Southern ed throughout Mr. Cleveland's terms, between actual and assured prosper- Railroad locomotive were wrecked in riment would soon give way to pro- hand, and depression of business, pa- The L. & N. train left Cincinnati last ralysis of industry, loss of employ- night and was due in Atlanta this ment for wage earners and general morning. It was running 40 minutes The effect of the tariff reform of demoralization of trade at home and late and had just left the local station. 1894-97, which as I have indicated, abroad on the other hand. On one was actually felt from 1892 to 1897, side prosperity and real progress; on is apparent in the statistics of wages the other a leap in the dark. The paid in manufacturing industries in American people have more than once

Kitchin and Takes a Few Filings At Senator Simmons

To an audience of about 200, Mr. urday night, also giving much of his time to biting sarcasm and irony in shot at Senator Simmons also.

The speaker is known as one of the ideal.

Clark in Mecklenburg. Mr. Wilson included in his introduction a few words in behalf of Judge Clark whom day evening at 7:30 which will conan as a fit man for the presidency, sibly longer. There will be and therefore it follows that he is a fit man for Senator from North Car-

Mr. Lockhart entered into his sub-

ered, he felt that the great mass of contend against. He averred that the country is now arousing itself to the true state of things and is preparing to shake off these chains.

Speaking of Governor Kitchin's laims Mr. Lockhart declared that to listen to the Governor one would think he was the only dyed-in-the-wool yard-wide and the genuine article sort of a Democrat that was left. He asked what the record of Kitchin was and and is a preacher of force what the record of Simmons was on power. the proposition to pension Confederate veterans, to cure the freight rate discal year ending June 80, 1912, being crimination against North Carolina and other things on which Judge the Southern Railway while claiming that it had to charge bigger rates to this State because business was too on the 10th instant. slack here, really made \$6,500 per mile per year against only \$5.000 in had been secured from the local traf-

> The speaker declared that Goverficials might as well have been in the Governor's seat for all the damage the Governor had done the trusts. The address was well delivered and contained many ably presented facts bearing on the present senatorial cam-

FLOWER LOVERS FLOCK TO GOVERNMENT SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Flower lovers all over the country were arment's annual chrysanthemum show

which-opened this morning Blossoms, the result of thousands of experiments by government exexhibition during the week and commissioner of internal revenue. many new forms and colors are represented. Among the new varieties are "the William Kleinhinze," "The Manhattan," and the "George J.

Brusard. The latter is a striking bloom with etals of violet red, shading to shrimp pink.

VICE, PRESIDENT SHERMAN IS A VERY ILL MAN

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- Alarming rumors regarding the condition of sue the following bulletin today:

"Vice President Sherman is a very culation during the night were greatly exaggerated. Mr. Sherman wsa sitting up yesterday and he walked about the house from room to room.

SEVEN HURT IN WRECK AT GRADE CROSSING.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Sev en men were injured and a Louisville

AGED JOURNALIST DIES IN JAPAN.

The London Times for many years, Glovannitti and Joseph Caruso for the periods. In 1890 wages paid had in- and I believe that a similar surprise and foreign advisor to the Japanese alleged murder of Anna Lopizzo durcreased nearly one thousand million awaits our opponents on the comins Steamship Company, died today at the ing a strike riot last January, was

CHARLOTTE N. C.

The subscriptions from North Carolina to the Wilson-Marshall campaign fund had reached \$21,165 last Friday, Charlotte having contributed about \$1,500 of this amount.

-Mr. Alfred Armfield of Statesville has returned to Charlotte to live, ac-cepting a position with the Johnston Manufacturing Company at North

-The friends of Mr. W. C. Crosby will learn with pleasure that he is convalescing after an illness of several weeks at his home in the county. Mr. Crosby is principal of Sha-ron Academy, which will open for

-Continued fair weather is foredealing with the candidacy of Gov. W. Charlotte. There will probably be a in this city Tuesday evening at 8 W. Kitchin and occasionally taking a light frost tonight and tomorrow will o'clock. There will be several hun-

-The Carnegie Library issued over 200 books Saturday, this being the record for the past few months. The list of books recently purchased es-Mr. Lockhart was presented to the pecially for business men has proven udience by Mr. William M. Wilson, so popular that many of the books are being duplicated by the librarian.

-Rev. J. L. Boyd of Mississippi will begin a protracted meeting at Villa Heights A. R. P. church Tueshe declared had been held up by Bry- tinue throughout the week and posservices each day, at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to the

-The State Board of Examiners for Nurses will hold its next meeting at the North Carolina Medical College in it that Republicans claim, with the close attention of his audience for 40 this city, November 27-29. Nurses experience of 50 years to sustain minutes or more when he concluded desiring to take the examinations should communicate with the secrewhich was giving him trouble.

The speaker dwelt upon the sub
tary, Miss Lois Toomer, 123 South
Fourth street, Wilmington, for the
necessary application blanks and registration papers.

> Much grading and filling in has been to conditions which they could not being laid. The old freight depot on Church's Contribution to National Life past of Dr. J. P. Munroe as president the southern side of Trade street will be used as a wareh

> > -Rev. W. Hooper Adams, who been supplying the pulpit of Westminster Presbyter and who was extended a unanimous call to the pastorate last Sunday, yesterday announced to the congreation that he would accept the call nd assume the pastorate at once. Ir. Adams comes from Columbus, O. gation that he would a

purpose if elected. He said also that formerly a member of the staff of The Spartanburg Herald. Mr. Carraway succeeded Mr. W. T. Corwith as secetary of the Greater Charlotte Club

-Mr. W. T. Evans, a traveling repesentative of the Belknap Hardware all other States served. These figures Company of Louisville, Ky, had the misfortune a few days ago to have his pocket picked, the thief getting \$25. Returning to his hotel Mr. Evans discovered that his check book on the nor Kitchin had never done anything Lakeview Bank of Chicago and other papers had been stolen from his room. Mr. Evans, robbed of all his an advance from his house.

INCREASE OF SMOKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The riving today to attend the govern- American people are drinking more whiskey and beer and smoking more cigars and cigarettes than ever before in history, according to tax reperts during the past year, will be on turns received by Royall E. Cabell,

were smoked, an increase of one billion over the corresponding period of the previous year, which broke all rec-

The Nation consumed 33,150,000 gallons of whiskey during July, August and September, an increase of 450,000 gallons as compared with that quarter of 1911, while nearly 1,950,promises to establish a new record.

A total of 19,800,000 barrels of beer ers. were consumed during the three months, which was 320,000 barrels more than in the same period of 1911. His condition is bad, it is true, but I This somewhat surprised revenue offido not apprehend any immediate cials as beer drinking fell off considerably during the fiscal year ending young women from various parts of

ed for by Commissioner Cabell by the copal Church here yesterday and ac-

The growing consumption of these articles has greatly augmented the being vivified again with the election ity, active industries, good wages, a grade crossing collision between a revenue receirts for October already of McKinley and the consequent as- flourishing home market and rapidly fast L. & N. train and the Southern more than \$2,000,000 greater than Occ. more than \$2,000,000 greater than Ocsurance that the 'tariff reform' expe- growing foreign trade, on the one Railroad local train from Maryville. more than \$2,000,000 greater than Octional train from Maryville. tober, 1911, will eclipse all records for any October, in the judgment of Islands, Mexico and South America. Mr. Cabell.

ILLNESS DELAYS PROGRESS OF LABOR TRIALS.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Because of TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Captain Frank the continued illness of Juror John N. Brinkley, Japanese correspondent of Carter, the trial of J. J. Ettor, Arturo postponed today until Wednesday.

Bishop J. B. Cheshire To Preside Over Important Event of The Episcopal Church.

The opening service of the Episco-

pal Missionary Council of the Department of Sewanee, of which the Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire cf. North Carolina is president, will be casted by the weather bureau for held at St. Peter's Episcopal church o'clock. There will be several hunbe slightly warmer. The weather o'clock. There will be several hun-for the past several days has been dred delegates present, including 11 bishops in the Episcopal Church. The Department of Sewance includes the dioceses of Alabama, Atlanta, South Carolina, East Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Lexington, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and the missionary districts of Asheville and Southern California.

vill begin to arrive tomorrow morning have already been procured and these visitors will be shown every possible courtesy during their three days' stay in Charlotte, the council convening tomorrow evening and remaining through Wednesday and Thurs-

Two addresses will mark the opening service Tuesday night, both on the same theme, "The Mission of the Church in National Life." The speakers will be Rt. Rev. W. E. Guerry, D. D., bishop of South Carolina, who will address himself to that phase of the in the Orient." The last named speaker comes from Yang Chow, China, and is especially fitted to discuss the topic prosperity. assigned him.

Another able speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, whose subject will "Why the Church Needs a World Field." He is one of the ablest speakers of the church and his address will be heard with more than ordinary

Still another feature of interest at the council will be the normal classes in the study of missions, which work will be under the direct supervision of Rev. Dr. Arthur R. Gray of New York. Dr. Gray is educational secretary of the board of missions of the Episcopal Church.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday besides including the above will offer many other important addresses and subjects for discussion and also important business to be transacted having to do with the great work of the church. The coming of the Missionary Council to Charlotte is an event of great moment in North funds and his check book, is awaiting Carolina church circles and locally will be an occasion of pleasure as well as great profit to the members and clergy of the church ,as well as to all of the several hundred delegates

who are in attendance. All arrangements for the gathering are now practically completed and the delegates are expected to begin arriving tonight though the greater number are looked for on Tuesday.

STATE OFFICIALS LOOKING INTO FIND OF DYNAMITE.

MIDDLETON, Mass., Oct. 28.-State authorities are investigating the find of unexploded dynamite under a party who planned to hunt squirrels the Bay State Street Railway tracks From July 1 to October 1, 1912, between this town and Lawrence. more than 3,800,000,000 cigarettes Seven charges of dynamite have thus far been uncovered. Difficulty is being experienced in getting men conduct the search for more of the dynamite because of the danger of an explosion while digging.

The dynamite unearthed is believed to be a part of the quantity left 12 Vice President Sherman influenced 000,000 cigars were smoked during the road and laid car tracks. An exhis physician, Dr. F. N. Peck, to is- that time. The cigar consumption plosion at that time caused the death of one man and injury to thirty oth-

THIRTY-SIX YOUNG WOMEN ANSWER CALL TO MISSIONS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- Thirty-six the United States assembled on the platform of the First Methodist Episciety of the Methodist Episcopal shipments of nursery stock. Church. Sixteen will go to China, 1 2to India, three to Japan and one to Burma, Malayasia, the Philippine

BREESE-DICKERSON CONVICTION AFFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Th conviction of William E Breese and Joseph E. Dickerson on an indictment charging conspiracy to embezzle from the First National Bank of Asheville, N. C., was to-day approved by the Supreme Court. The indictment was brought in 1897 and has been ght ever since.

DAYS NEWS FROM TOWN OF DAVIDSON

(Special to The Chronicle.) DAVIDSON, Oct. 28 .- The executive committee of the college is called to meet tomorrow in Charlotte this being its regular fall meeting. It is constituted in membership as follows: Rev. Dr. W. L. Lingle Richmond, exofficio, Rev. Dr. W. J. Mc-Kay Sumter, Messrs. Geo. E. Wilson, P. M. Brown, R. A. Dunn, J. H. Wearn, Charlotte, Rev. Dr. Byron Clark Salisbury, John B. Allison, Esq., Concord.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward McConnell and children of Gastonia, guests here over Sunday of Drs. J. M. and John Wilson McConnell.

Prof. M. G. Fulton and Prof. J. L. Douglas left Saturday for Linville to take a quick tramp through a small section of Western Carolina, to enjoy the mountains at this season and particularly to see the beautiful foliage in October. They will be at home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McConnell who have been spending the past week here the guests of their sons' homes leave for South Carolina today.

Mrs. Coit of the Nacoochee School at Sautee, White County, Ga. will be Homes for all of the delegates who here several days this week, first as later af Mrs. John H. Reid. Thursday evening at Mrs. Reid's the chiidren of the Sunday school will be entertained with an address by Mrs. Coit to be followed by a socia. Mrs. Coit had charge of work among the young people at Montreat the past ever, says Bulgarians have seized a

Tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. Currie the Ladies Missionary Society will hold its annual praise This indicates that the Bulgarian inmeeting, an occasion always of pleasing fellowship and of practical results in contributions to missions. A called meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Delburg meeting was held strokes of the campaign. this morning at 10 o'clock to authorize the purchase by the directors of -Work has begun in earnest on subject included under "What the additional land for the immediate mill operatives. the management for so memonths and Mr. Jas, Lee Sloan, as secretary and treasurer, has made very pleasing progress toward its share of

JACKSONVILLE CAR MEN STRIKE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The street railway employes of this ople is practically sealed. city succeeded in perfecting an organands of business men and employes the offensive were late in reaching their offices and business houses as the result of the umns are moving toward the north strike. The trouble has been brewing and that these columns are to be supfor several days and the strike has ported by other Turkish troops being been threatened since the middle of taken by water to the Turkish ports last week. The failure of the men on the Black Sea Whether they will to perfect their organization, however, be in time to do any good is problemhas delayed the open break between atical

the company and employes. The street carmen are demanding that the company reinstate 25 men who are said to have been discharged last week for taking the first steps towards perfecting the organization of the employes, and a recognition of the new street carmen's union.

SEARCHING PARTIES

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 28.—Searching parties, numbering a score of well equipped men, are scouring the swamps of Nigger Head Island, about 30 miles above this city, for W. W. Strong, cashier of the Mobile Electric Company, who is lost somewhere in the almost impenetrable morass. Strong left this city Saturday, one of on the island. Failing to come into camp at the time agreed upon, his companions started a search, but up to an early hour this morning they retreat to the south. were unable to locate Strong.

Another searching party was organized here and left today for the island. It is feared that Strong has become bogged in the marshes.

COMMERCE COMMISSION MAKES IMPORTANT DECISION.

held by the Interstate Commerce Com- armies and then march on Salonika. mission today as a principle, that where there are two routes between lower rate was in force via the other

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe fields to which they will be sent by road and others, the commission des surrendering to the Servians. the Woman's Foreign Missionary So- clining to grant reparation on the The Turkish army after abandoning

AMERICAN WOMAN HEADS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Slavak WELL KNOWN OPERATIC Groulten, wife of the Servian minister to London, is to have charge of the American headquarters here of the Servian Red Cross Society.

a graduate of the University of Chi- dead at his home here. He was the cago. Before her marriage she was first manager to produce the opera Miss Mabel Gordon-Dunlop of Clarks- "Lohengrin" in America. For some burg. W. Va. She will begin at once time he has been in charge of the a campaign raising \$10,000 for the Metropolitan Opera Company, retir-Servian wounded.

Tell Of Continued Victories Over The Turks

CREATING INTEREST

State From Which Least Activity Among Allies Had Been Expected Is Making Remarkably Good Showing in Campaigns Against Mossulmen-Capture Two Small Towns-Greeks Are Making Progress in Campaign Toward Turkish Outposts

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Since the capture of Eski-Baba by the Bulgarian the guest of Mrs. J. J. Dupuy, and troops very little news has been received from that region where Turkey's future in Europe may be decided within a few days.

A short message from Sofia, how-Turkish military train on the way from Constantinople to Adrianople. vaders have cut the railroad, isolating Adrianople from its base, thereby accomplishing one of the greatest

The Bulgarians have been pushing forward, according to the latest the Turkish army defeated at Kirk Kilesseh. At the same time the Bulgarian ar-

mies are executing a wide, sweeping movement reaching almost to the shores of the Black Sea and still other Bulgarian columns are completing the circle around Adrianople.

How far these combined movements have been successful, the outside world is not informed, but the Bulgarians assert that the fate of Adrian-

Despite the menace of the situation. ization at 3 o'clock this morning and however, the Turks have not lost hope 150 of the 175 employed on the lines of retrieving themselves. According in this city have left their positions. to a dispatch from Constantinople All the street cars in the city with the sufficient reinforcements now have exception of three or four were at reached the front to enable the Turkstandstill this morning and thous- ishish commander-in-chief to assume

It is stated that three Turkish col-

The dispatch says, too, that the Turks have recaptured Maras from the Bulgarians.

Servians Fighting Hard.

In view of the big events in the eastern region of the war theater, the achievements of the Servian army have been somewhat lost sight of. The Servians, from whom Europe did not expect much, are now in possession of virtually all old Servia and in conjunction with the Montenegrins, hold the better part of the district of

Novipazar. The Servian columns have obtained possession of the Turkish railroad down to Uskup and they are following the defeated Turkish army to Velos farther to the south.

The Bulgarian column co-operating with the Servian army in the western part of the peninsula has occupied Islip and threatens to cut off the Turks'

The Greek army too is making steady headway. Its capture of Pentepigedia is considered of utmost importance. With Pentepigedia in Greek hands the entire country to the north is easily accessible to the Greek army and the way also is left open to Janina, the Turkish base in the far western region. The Greek plan WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-It was clearly is to amalgamate the Greek

Servians Take Two Towns.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 28 .- Serrates apply, a shipper who elects to vian troops have taken the town of ship his traffic via the route carrying Mitrovitza, on the railroad north of the higher rate is not entitled to an Uskup, and Verisovitz, also has fallen ward of damages merely because a into their hands, according to a dispatch from the Servian frontier base. Fifteen quick-firing cannon, 4,000 ri-This was laid down in the case of A. | fles and a mass of ammunition were Willis & Co., Ottowa, Kan., against abandoned by the Turkish troops: All the neighboring small towns at

Uskup, retreated toward Veles, many throwing away their rifles in their flight. Hundreds of wagons full of SERVIAN RED CROSS. supplies were left behind.

MANAGER IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28:-Herman Grau, 47 years old, for 40 years, a Mrs. Groultch is an American and widely known operatic manager, is ing from active work nine years ago.