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## Wm.McKinley

It Was a Complete Landslide Across

the Country.

HE WINS IN DOUBTFUL STATES.

Most of the South Still Remains True

to Democracy—The Result Is Given

Chairman Jones formally conceded the defeat of Wm. J. Bryan Thursday night, and made his last presidential tan ment, as follows:

The result of the election is apparenly no longer in doubt. It has been one of the closest contests that the peoale have been called on to determine a recent years. We have claimed the lection or our advices from States that were admittedly in doubt, in which we knew there had been many frands and evidences of tampering with the returns. It seems now to be apparent that while Mr. Bryan, after sking the most brilliant campaign in the history of our country, has carried most of he States claimed to be doubt ful, he has not carried enough to asare his success in the electoral college. lirvan electors have been chosen in all states South of the Potomse and Ohio, except West Virginia, and all those west of the Missouri, except Calstain and Oregon. He has 190 electoral votes and this number may be in-



reased to final returns from States

This remarkable campaign closes with the election of McKinley. The ilt was brought about by every kind of coercion and intimidation on the part of the money power, including threats of lockouts and dismissals and impending starvation; by the employment of by far the largest campaign fund ever used in this country and by the subordination of a large portion of the American press. The presidentelect and his party are under pledge to the American people to continue the gold standard and by its operation to restore prosperity to this country. As Mr. McKipley will have the cordial support of the millions of patriotic Americans who have east their votes for William Jennings They bow to the majesty of the officers and abide by the result with some of the mutterings that would have come from the money power had it been unsuccessful. They are confident the gold standard cannot give the premised presperity, but will gladly welcome it if it comes. They will conse the great struggle for the uplifting of humanity and to the maintensize of the dignity of our country in the establishment of an American monctary system. And the Democratic party, anded by its political allies, will hift the bimetallic standard and

bear it on to victory. JAMES K. JONES Chairman Democratic National Com-

party Esta Rathers

California. A heavy vote was cast in this State. Returns have been reported from only

thirteen out of 313-precincts, and even these are incomplete, but indicate that McKinley leads. On the other hand, the Democrats claim it also. Fusion healquarters now claim

Bryan electors by 19,000; State ticket by 13,000; seven out of eight Congress-men; five out of the six judges of the Appellate Court and a majority of 26 in the Legislature on joint bellot.

should it be kept up McKinley will carry the State. Private telegrams indicate that the State will be close, but the Democrats claim that Bryan and Sewall will carry the State by 25,000 majority. They also claim that Culberson, for Governor, is elected by 40,-000, but returns thus far do not sus-

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North Dakota.

Returns have been received from 204 precincts in 28 counties, showing that McKinley has carried North Dakota by at least 1 000, and probable 4 500 Michigan. at least 1,000, and probably 4,500.

Wyoulng.

Returns from 297 precincts give Mc-

Kinley 796, Bryan 792, a Democratic gain of 201. Democratic Congressman

Nebraska. Out of the apparent Republican avalanche in neighboring States, Nethe face of the scattering returns, carried the State by from 6,000 to 12,000. The Republican State chairman de-clines to concede defeat. South Dakota.

Returns very slow and the indications are that the State has gone 1,000 for either McKinley or Bryan. Utah.

Bryau and Sewall have carried Utah by 40,000 to 45,000 majority, and King Democrat, is elected to Congress by 10,000 majority. The Legislature is in doubt. A heavy vote was polled and the outlying districts not yetheard from will favor the Republicans in the

Legislature.

New Jersey.

Every county has gone Republican on the national ticket but one. The State Legislature is assured Republi-

Indiana.

The only question in this State is the size of McKinley's plurality. Bryan made gains in a few precincts. The Republicans claim a majority in the Legislature, meaning a successor to Voorhees. The candidates for Gover nor are running very close.

Wisconsin. The indications are that McKinley will carry the State by 50,000 majority. The Republicans gained in 300

Vermont. Returns come slow, but give McKinley 38,807, Bryan 7,569, Palmer 987, Levering 594. Republican plurality 30,408; majority over all 29,207. A solid delegation to Congress elected.

Pennsylvania. The figures received indicate a plu-rality for McKinley in the State of nearly 300,000. Twenty-two Con-

gressmen are certainly elected. Idaho. The State is conceded to Bryan by 15,000 to 20,000 majority.

Massachusetts. The indications are that McKinley has carried the State by 150,000. Wolcott, for Governor, runs somewhat behind McKinley, Williams, the silver candidate for Governor, also runs behind Bryan, though not as much as Wolcott runs behind McKinley. The Palmer vote is about 3 per cent. Both the biennial election amendments have been defeated by votes of about 2

The labor ticket was badly scratched. The National Democratic party had no ticket in the field. The Republican State Chairman concedes Bryan's majority at 45,000, while the Democrats say it will reach 60,000. The entire Democratic Congressional ticket

to 1.

Washington. The count is slow, but indications are that Bryan has carried the State. Palmer and Levering received an insignificant vote. Montana

carry the State by 15,000. The Legislature will be Democratic.

Virginia. The majority for Bryan and Sewall Vorv. | in this State is 25,000. Seven Democratic Congressmen are elected.

Connecticut. McKinley swept the State by 50, 000 plurality in a total vote of 130,000. Republican Governor elected; McKinley 92,710; Bryan 45,594; Palmer 4,-

Returns show increased Republican gains, giving a majority of 40,000 to McKinley and the same to Tillman, Republican candidate for Governor There is little hopes for Robert L. Taylor, his own county went against

Nothing definite can be learned from this State, only that Chicago's returns show McKieley's majority. Altgeld will run ahead of Bryan. It is believed that he will be elected Governor. Ohio.

The State is claimed for McKinley by 102,000.

The returns are principally from the rural districts and indicate great Republican gains. They claim the State by 100,000. The Democrats make no statements, declaring that the returns are not sufficiently complete. eleven Congressmen elected by the Re-

publicans. New York. McKinley and Hobart made a clean sweep of the Empire State. The Democratic plurality of 45,000 in '92 was reversed and the unprecedented piu-frality of 284,000 has been rolled up for the Republicans and sound money.

Congression.

Returns from wife of the 168 towns show a Republicate sam of 13,000 over ..... 15 the vote of '92.

Below is a . rie. canvas of the returns by States.

Alabama.

Shelly, Democratic State Chairman, but that the McKinley is supposed to have carried the State but the Democrats claim the Legislature and the Congresssays reports are meagre, but that the State has gone Democratic by 30,000 Sey

Seventy-nine precincts, including eight of the nine Jacksonville wards, ave Bryan and Sewall 6,992; Bryan and Watson 237: McKinley 5,202, and Palmer 387. This indicates a reduction of Bryan's plurality to 8,000.

Georgia.

There is no donit of the election of each of the eleven Democratic nominees for Congress in Georgia. Their majorities range from 2,000 to 3,000 aggregate Democratic majority of the State being about 30,000 for Congressmen and approximately the same for Bryan and Sewall. Many Returns from all over the State come slowly. Those received show an increase in the opposition to the Democratic ticket of at least 40,000, and the base of the best to McKinley will be be to McKinley will be best to McKinley will be be to McKinley will be best to McKinley will be be to McKinley will be to McKinley will be be to McKinley will be be to McKinley will be to Populists voted for McKinley.

It will not be surprising if McKinley's plurality reaches 20,000. It looks as if Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge is defeated for Congress.

Louisiana. Returns received indicate that Bryan's majority will exceed 30,000.

slow, but indicate that the Republicans Michigan.

The latest says the Republican lead-ers are claiming the States. Ten Republicans cleeted to Congress. Minnesota.
The State has gone overwhelmingly

for McKinley. Every county so far as heard from gives large majorities. Sixty-five precincts, including forty in braska has seemingly remained true to St. Paul, gives McKinley 10,284; ber favorite son. Mr. Bryan has, on Bryan 6,161.

Portland gives McKinley 1,640 plurality. Lewiston, 767 plurality out of a vote of 3,007. It went Democratic in '91 by 34 votes. Mississippi.

Bryan's majority is 50,000. Seven Democratic Congressional electors. New Hampshire. Eleven towns and wards in this State give McKinley 3,533, Bryan 872. New Jersey. The Democratic State chairmen con-

cede the State to McKinley by 10,000 plurality. The Republicans claim a victory of 40,000. Oregon.
Nearly complete returns give Me-

Kinley 34,594; Bryan 31,709. Rhode Island. Ten towns in Rhode Island give Me-Kinley 4,456; Bryan, 826.

South Carolina. This State goes Democratic for Brysa by 40,000. West Virginia. The Republican State chairman says McKinley's plurality will be over 20,-

Missouri.
The State is claimed by State Chair-

man Cook for Bryan by 40,000. Connecticut.

Revised returns (unofficial) from every town in this State show that Me-

Kinley's plurality is 45,143. Bryan only carried three out of 168 towns. Republican Governor elected. North Carolina. Bryan carried the State by 12,000. A Republican Governor elected.

McKinley to Hanna. The following telegram has been received by Mark A. Hanna from Major McKinley:

CANTON O Nov. 5. HON. MARK A. HANNA: Your telegraphic message announcing the result of the election received. I beg you to accept my hearty thanks for your great services in the cause of sound money and protection throughout the campaign now closed and gloriously won. They were most generous and effective and will receive the warm ap-

proval of your countrymen everywhere. I will be pleased to have you convey to your associates of the national committe my high appreciation of their efficient services.

The people in their majesty ignoring party lines have declared their detestation of repudiation and dishonor in whatever specious guise they may presented. They have in mighty power affirmed their devotion to law and order and their undeviating respect for justice and the courts. They have maintained their unfaltering determination to support and uphold the constituted authorities of the country

and have thereby given strength to our free institutions. They have indeed again consecrated themselves to the country and baptised the cherished ordinances of free government with a new and holy patriotism. The victory is not of party or sec-

tion but of and for the whole American people. Not the least of the triumphs of the election is the obliteration of sectional lines in the republic We have demonstrated to the world that we are a re-united people in purpose as in name. We have manifested in the great cause the spirit of fraternity and brotherhood that should always characterize our common and equal citizenship and have proven conclusively that in a country of equal privilege and equal opportunities, the doctrine of bate or of class or sectional distinctions cannot prevail. Let us as Americans straightway devote ourselves to the upbuilding of America, to the peace, honor and glory of our common country. Party dissensions should no longer divide or rack the public mind nor the zeal or temper of either side deter any citizen from patriotic devotion to the good of all

WM. MCKINLEY. Bryan Wires McKinley.

Thursday immediately after re-ceiving Senator Jones' telegram Mr. Bryan wrote the following dispatch: "Hon, William McKinley, Canton O .: Senstor Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issues

to the American people and their will [Signed] "WILLIAM J. BRYAN." McKinley Hears the News.

At Canton, O., Major McKinley received the returns in various parts of the house. Early in the evening he Bryan, 400 Watson; Cumberland, 300 ast in his study where he heard the news of his nomination. After dinner he moved into the dining room and in an arm chair near the head of the bryan, 250 Watson; Forsyth, 500 McKinley and Russell; Gaston 500 McKinley and Russell; Gaston

by the Major. Congratulations began

gether. The wire connecting with Democratic headquarters was idle nearly all the time. A few dispatches

purport was not made known by Mr. At 15 minutes after midnight Mr. Bryan fell asleep and it was decided not to awaken him till morning.

for Mr. Bryan came from Chairman

Jones carly in the evening. Their

The Next Congress. Along with the presidency and a large majority of the House of Repre sentatives, the Republicans seem to be in a fair way to secure a majority the Fifty-fifth Congress. Certainly there will be a majority for sound money and inferentially, a majority in favor of a revenue measue intended to enable the government to meet its expenditures. The 59 hold-over Senators are classified as follows: licans on the St. Louis platform, 27; silver Republicans, 5; sound money Democrats, 7; silver Democrats, 16; Populists, 2: unclassified Demorcats, Successors to retiring Senators already elected in five States. Four of these-Allison, of Iowa; Morrill, Vermont; Foraker, of Ohio, and Wellington, of Maryland—are sound money

Republicans. The Legislature in Florida will prob. ably send a sound money successor to Senator Call. The Oregon Legislature is in the hands of Republicans and Senator Mitchell believes he will be returned. He is now on the Chicago platform. The Kentucky Legislature at its session last winter failed to elect successor to Senator Blackburn. It is understood to be the intention of the Governor to call an extra session in January, when the Republicans will elect a man.

About North Carolina. A special received from State Chair-

an Manly to the Observer says: In answer to your inquiry, I say the Legislature is I fear, against us. In many counties where there was fusion between the Republicans and Populists in the county the fusion ticket for the Legislature is elected. The State ticket as to Watson and Mason is in doubt. Returns from 75 counties show that Watson has a small plurality. The electoral ticket for Bryan will certainly exceed 18,000 majority and it is believed will reach 22,-CLEMENT MANLY, Chairman.

Here are Chairman Manly's county returns up to Wednesday afternoon: Bryan carries Rowan by 1,400, Watson by 1,050; Transylvania 30 Republican Cleveland, all Democratic county and legislative ticket elected and Doughton carries county by 400; Alamance, Watson 89; Bryan 124; Anson, Bryan 00, Watson 500: Beaufort, Bryan 500, Watson 100; Buncombe, McKinley 200; Burke, Watson, 100; Cabarrus, Bryan 1,200; Watson 350; Caldwell 250 Watson, 400 Bryan; Camden, 60 Russell and McKinley; Chatham, 1,000 Bryan, 250 Watson; Chowan, 273 Mc-

table water and ocen converted into a | 350 Bryan, 200 Watson; Haywood 800 desk for the filing of returns. Major
McKinley heard the news with his usual calm demeanor. He sat quietly 535 Watson; Johnston, 900 Watson; while the first news of the great battle came in and smoked his after-dinner coln, 300 Bryan, 50 Watson; McDowell cigar. He became interested as the 175; Bryan, 150 Watson; Mecklenburg news became more copious and definite and kept up a running comment on the subject of the report. His study was given over to the newspaper correspondents and the returns were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the Major. Constabilities better the study was provided by the Major. Constabilities better the study was provided by the Major. Constabilities better the study was provided by the Major. Constabilities were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the Major. Constabilities were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the Major. Constabilities were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the Major. Constabilities were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the Major. Constabilities were read aloud to them after they had been scanned by the same and watson; and kept up a running comment on the subject of the report. His study was sell; Moore, 700 Bryan, 100 Watson; Pamilion, 100 Watson; Pamilio ley and Russell; Kichmond, 300 Bryan,

bly with only one Republican member, and Judge Earle's election by that body in January to the United States Senate is assured. The figures show that there were many whites who voted for the regular

nominees of the Democratic party on the State ticket who voted for McKin-ley on the national ticket. This was largely the case in Charleston, and it some other towns it occurred, but was not so general. In Columbia eighteen more votes were cast in the Federal than in the State elections. Analyzing the votes one finds that 71 more votes were cast for Ellerbe than for Bryan, and 43 more than for Bryan and Palmer. There were 53 more votes cast for the Republican electoral ticket combined than for the Republican candi-Deduct the dates for Governor. eighteen excess referred to above and the result is 53 also. It is thus seen that upwards of 50 white men who voted for the State Democratic ticket roted for the Republican national

THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Table Showing Political Complexion. Republicans Have Substantial Ma-

Asivices and reports received by the Unitedassociated press indicate the election of the ollowing delegations from the several States: there are in this list 212 Republicans, one ound money Democrats, 114 Democrats and in Populists, silver Republicans and fusionsts. By States the division between the netica le:

Ariansas - Democrats 6, california - Republicans 3; Fusion 4, Colorada - Fusion 1; Populist I. Connecticut - Republicans 4. Delaware - Democrats I. Florida - Democrats 2. 

Rentucky-Republicans 4: Democrats 6; Fusion 1. Cusion I.
Louisiana-Democrats 6.
Maine-Republicans 4.
Maryland-Republicans 6.
Massabusetts-Republicans 12, Democrats

Michigan-Republicans 10, Democrats 1; Microscota - Republicans 7 Mississippi-Democrats 7, Mississippi-Bepublicans 3, Democrats 11;

isten I. Montana-Säver Republicans I (Hartman.)

on-Republicans 2. P n sylvanin-Republicans 27; Democrats Sound Money Democrats 1. Rhode Island-Republicans 2. Rhode Island—Republicans 2.
South Carolina—Democrats 7.
South Dakota—Republicans 2.
Tennesses—Republicans 2. Democrats 8.
Texas—Republicans 1; Democrats 12.
Utah—Silver Republicans 1.
Vermont—Republicans 2.
Virginia—Republicans 2.
West Virginia—Republicans 14.
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Wyoming—Democrats 1.

THE MOTED PEVINE'S SUNDAY

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or age, he will add to his happiness perhapsility years of eyesight, and that will bring the man to minety years, and it is not probable that he will live so long, and it is not probable that he will live so long. But what is good eyesight for fifty years more as compared with clear vision for the soni a billion of centuries? I hope the effort to drive heak the tychoid lever tron yonder home will be successful. God help the doctors? We will wait in great anxiety until the fires of that fever are extincuished, and when the man rises from his pillow and walks out, with what heartiness we will welcome him into the fresh air and the church and business circles! He is thirty years of age, and if he shall live sixty years more that will make him ninety. But what are sixty years more of earthly vigor compared with the soul's health for a quadrillon millennium, at millennium, as you know, a thousand years? nearth for a quadrillion millenniums—in millennium, as you know, a thousand years? This world, since fitted up for man's rest-dence, has existed about six thousand years. How much language will it would be a series of the pro-

A stranger desired to purchase a farm, but

the flesh."

Another way to get something of the Pauline longing for redeemed immortalities is by examining the vast machinery arranged to save this inner and spiritual nature. That machinery started to revolve on the cige of the garden of Eden, just after the cyclone of sin prestrated its sycamores and tamarisks and willows and will not cease to revolve until the last soul of earth shall get rid of its last sin and enter the heavenly Eden. On that stupendous machinery for soul saving the patriarch put his hand, and prophet his hand, and evangelist his hand. soul saving the patriarch put his hand, and prophet his hand, and evangellst his hand, and christ His hand, and christ His hand, and almost every hand that touched it became a crushed hand. It was the most expensive machinery ever constructed. It even more to start it and has cost and will cost more to keep it running than all the whoest that ever made revolution on this planet. That machinery turned not by ordinary motive power, but by force of lears and blood. To connect its hands of influences made out of human and Christiy perves with all parts of the earth millions of good men and women are now at work and will be at work until every wilderness shall become a garden, and every tear of grief shall be a tear of joy, and the sword of divine vistory shall give the wound to the old dragon that shall send him howling to the pit, the iron gate clausing against him, never again to open. All that and infinitely more to save the soul! Why, it must be a trementous

open. At that and maintely more to save the soul! Why, it must be a tremendous soul—tremendous for good or tremendous for evil, tremendous for happiness or tre-mendous for wee.

Put on the left side of the largest sheet of Put on the left side of the largest sheet of paper that ever came from paper milt a single unit, the figure 1, and how many ciphers would you have to add to the right of that would you have to add to the right of that figureto express the soul's value, each cipher adding tenfoid? Working into that scheme of the soul's redemption, how many ancela of God descending and ascending! How many storms swooping on Lake Galine! How many earthquakes opening dunceons and striking catactysms through mountains, from top to base! What noonday san was put on retreat! What committees liked and what Godhead was put to torture! All that for the soul. No wonder that Paul, though pes-sessing great equipoise of temperament when the soul. No wonder that Paul, though possessing great equipoise of temperament when he thought what his friends and kulfred were risking concerning their souls, flung aside all his ordinary modes of speech, argument and apt simil-, and bold metaphor, and learned allusion, as unfit to express how he felt, and seizing upon the appalling hyperbolism of my text cries out, "I could wish myself accursed"—that is, struck of the thunderbolts of the omnipotent God, sunk to unfathomed depths, chained into servicule to Abaddon and thrust into furances whose fires shall never burn out—if only those whom I love might now and forever be saved. Mind you, Paul does not say, "I do wish." He says, "I could wish." Even is the agony he felt for others he did not less his balance, "I could wish myself accursed," I could but I do not. Only one being that

so that his works, entitled "First and Drawing Sinners to Himself," and, above he had the pession for soule likehard Batter, whose "Paraphrass of the New Testament," caused him to be draged before ford Jed." "careling Probyerian" and imprisons him for two years—Batter, writing 165 real "careling Probyerian" and imprisons him for two years—Batter, writing 165 real in the decidence of the metal ship for two years—Batter, writing 165 real in the control of the sould so men flee "descended into the donor of the google, and his "Sixist's Everlasing Rea" opening heaven to a host singustream of the sould be sould be sould be sould be sounded by the sould be sound be sould be s

very doubtful. That will make its exist one twelve thousand years. But what are or will be twelve thousand years compared are tin Washington, New York or London, with the eternity preceding those years and Bible in hand and a little parkage in which

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Deum"-I say there was not much in all

A stranger desired to purchase a farm, but the owner would not sell it—would only let it. The stranger hired it by lease for only one crop, but he sowed acorns, and to mature that crop 300 years were necessary. That was a practiced deception, but I dessive you not when I tell you that the crop of the soul takes hold of unending ages.

I see the author of my text seated in the house of Gaius, who extertained him at Corinth, not far from the overcanging fortress of Aero-Corinthus, and meditating on the longerity of the soul and getting more and more agitated about its value smiths awful reak some of his kindced were running concerning it, and be writes this letter containing the text, which Chrysostom admired so much he had it read to him twice a week, and among other things he says those daring and startling words of my text, "I could wish that myself were accurred from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen, according to the flesh."

the choir and high altar was crowned queen amid organs and choirs chanting the "Tabenum"—I say there was not much in alt that glory which dazzles the eyes of history when it is compared—the the heavenly reception which that munistering spirit of the back alley shall receive when she goes up to coronation. When she goes in, what welcome on the river of life, its banks of pearl lined with spienders seraphic and in temples of eternal worship, whose music is commanded by swing of archangelis scepter and before thrones where at those who have reigned a thousand years but have just begun their dominion. Poor Anne Boleyn, in two years after that pageant, lost life and throne by one stroke of beadsman, but those who one earth have a divine passion for souls shall never loss their thrones. "They shall reign forever and ever."

But, after all, the best way to cultivate that divine passion for sous is to work for their salvation. Under Gol save one, and you will want to save twenty. Save two, and you will want to save twenty. Save twenty, and you will want to save twenty. Save twenty, and you will want to save twenty. Save twenty, and you will want to save twenty. Save twenty, and you will want to save twenty, and you will want to save twenty in the passion for the last him is now? And while you pray I will in one minute tell all there is of it. Polipardon for the worst man on earth if he will believe in Christ, whose blood can instantly wash away the foulest crimes. Full comfort for the most harrowing distress that evergrashed a human being. At your first moment of belief, a process by which the whole universe of God will turn clear around for your sternal advantage. For the mere asking, if the asking be in carnest, and you while you get resulted a human being. At your first moment of belief, and then a wile open heaven which you can reach in less time than it takes me to promounce that imperial word, flashing with all the joy that an infinite God knows how to bestow—heaven.

In this world God never does His b st. He can

and the everyasting.

If you have been in military life, you know what soldiers call the "long roll." All the drums load it because the enemy is approaching, and all the troops must immediately get into line. What scurrying around the Some of you Railinae may have heard that long roll just before Bergamo. Some of you Northern and Southern men may have heard it just before the battle of the Wilderness. You know its stirring and solemn mean-ing, and so I sound the long roll to-day. I You know its stirring and solemn meaning, and so I somet the long rolt to-day. I best this old gospel drum that has for emitures been calling thousands to take their piaces in line for this battle, on one side of which are all the forces benchis, and on the other side all the forces demoniac. Here the long roll call, "Who is on the Lord's side?" "Quit yourselves like men." In solemn column march for God and happiness and heaven. So glad an I that I donot have to "wish my self accursed" and throw away my he aven that you may win your heaven, but that we may have a whole convention of heavens beaven added to heaven, heaven built on benven. And while I dwell upon the theme I begin to experience in my own poor self that which I take to be something like a passion for souls. And now unfo God, the only wise, the only good, the only great, be glory forever. Ames! CYCLING NOTES. Japan makes only 500 bicycles a year.

Every cyclist should learn to breathe properly. In England footmen and malds on wheels

follow their mistresses.

In the future Dutch cyclists will be subjected to a yearly tax of three florins. Many bicycle makers will build chainless bicycles to sell next year at \$150 each. A recent count in the Boston park system howed 8540 cyclists and 463 horsebank

riders.

Less than ten years ago it was believed in England that bicycles would never be popular in this country, owing to the poor condition of the roads.

In the hunting centers of Great Britain of Leads the broads will be used to a

and Ireland the bleyde will be used as a covert back. Top boots will be less annoy-ing for short distances than spurs.

A new bieyele chain of rawhide is attract-

stretching, and it is said that it does not col-lect dust or need lubricating. It runs with-out noise and with less friction than a steel chain, and water will not injure it or cause rust. The material of the roller blocks is pighide, which looks and feels like boxwood. A new and simple device for puncturing times was dissovered on the Hudson Boule-vard, Jersey City, N. J., lately. It was a newspaper foided into a narrow strip, and struck full of tacks, with the points up. The wheelmen ran over one of these nowspapers.

struck full of tacks, with the points up. The wheelmen ran over one of these newspapers, and waited house. The first one did not discover the trick. The police were notified, and the bicycle squad was instructed to look out for the offender.

Incycle acresus are a recent device. They are the same as fire screens or any other small screens used for hidding asything in a room that is less ornamental than the screens. In apartments and houses that have no places for bicycles that is one of the solutions of the bicycle housing problem. It is asymptom that there is no longer the excuse of a sort of novelty to pardon this presence of the wheel in all parts of a house.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Tennessee Centennial last week it was shown that over \$300,000 of the \$375,000 so far subscribed to the exposition fund had been paid in. Most of the balance is considered perfectly good. The Commerce building was reported completed. This makes seven buildings to apicted.