The decision of the Pittsburg Court in the IAMS-STREATOR case is not calculated to encourage enlistment in the National Guard of the State, nor does it reflect credit upon the justice meted out by our courts or upon the methods of the military.

Under the constitution it has generally been supposed that all men were entitled to a trial before conviction and Democratic representation to 44, and sentence. Such does not seem to be decrease the People's party to four the case. As the law has been construed, and enforced by Judge Porter, House of Congress will be about 100. a private in the State Guard has no right but to submit to whatever degrading punishment may be inflicted upon him through the orders of hi superiors. He has absolutely n guarantee of protection of any kind o no hope of re-dress for any humiliation or wrong that he may be made to suffer

If while in the military service of the State, a soldier can be subjugated to cruel and and unusual punishment a the dictum of a superior, without a hearing or trial, as was the case with IAMS, then what private is safe or who that wears the uniform of the State can feel secure from such punishment as was meted out to him, whenever the officer in charge may order it.

No one excuses IAMS for the foolish expression that caused his disgrace and punishment. He was guilty of a gross breach of good sense, as well as of the discipline of the company of which he was a member, but having committed the offense he was entitled to a fair trial and to such punishment as his crime demanded after conviction.

It was not the punishment inflicted, although that was brutal almost beyond belief, so much as the fact that no trial was had or no conviction attempted that aroused public indignation. If the officers in command could impose sentence and inflict punishment without trial, for the offense he committed, then they could do the same and to any extent, for any other supposed or actual breach of military authority on the part of any private soldier.

With this power, claimed by those in command of the militia and recognized by the courts as belonging to them, what man who has respect for himself or friends or who values his own safety in the least, can afford to take the risk of being disgraced, humiliated and pun- in case of a tie vote, and as there are ished at the order of a superior, whether he is guilty or not.

And yet this is the position every private in the State Guard is in to-day. The order of a Pittsburgh Judge and the action of a Pittsburg jury, in the IAMS case, has settled this and hereafter the only safe place for the young men of Pennsylvania will be in some other position than to subject to the whims and spite and autocratic authority of the SNOWDENS STREATORS and HAWKINS of the State militia.

Not Lest but Went Wrong for a Short Time.

Our sympathies go out in great streams to Major WILLIS S. BIERLY, a former Centre countian, but of late years a rustler among the residents of North Dakota. Mr. BIERLY was born a Democrat. His education, teachings and inclinations would have made him that had he been born otherwise. He Haines E. P held Democratic office and preached Democratic doctrines here in the east, and after going west held the same faith until after the Chicago convention nominated Mr. CLEVELAND. Then for some reason, unknown at this distance, his paper, the Northwest News, and claiming to be the Democratic mouth piece of the State of his adoption, refused to accept the work of the burg 2nd ward, west Boggs, west Haines convention, declined to support its candidates and predicted overwhelming and east Snow Shoe, west Spring, north disastrous defeat to the party and its Spring and Union. ticket. When the effort was made to unite the Democratic and the Populist vote of that State it kicked vigorously against the movement, and again pre-

dicted a dismal and disgraceful failure. Well, the returns are in and North Dakota, without the News and without our friend BIERLY, is to all intents and purposes Democratic. The failures he torial contest, Secretary Foster and predicted resulted in glorious and inspiring successes. The disasters that were to follow the follies of the party, bave blossomed out into full grown vic- ER, that after a brief term he would retories. The state of his adoption is outside the Republican fold, and what in being made his successor. The latis most troubling him now is to know | terit seems after depleting the Treasury, iust "where he is at." In his disappointments, his doubts and discourage- step into Sherman's shoes. ments, he has our sympathies. In his he has our best wishes.

ALABAMA MAGEE.

How It Went.

After the news of the first few day following an election, it is difficult to get anything definite, until the officia returns are promulgated. At this writing, but little more is known of the result in States that were doubtful than was given the morning after the election. The official vote alone will determine the result as to electors in Ohio, Nebraska, Wyoming and North Dakota.

Sufficient returns are furnished t show that the next United States Sen ate will not have less than 42 Demo cratic or more there 40 Republican members, with six People's party rep resentatives. The official vote from states yet in doubt, may increase th The Democratic majority in the lower The following is the latest tabula tion of the result on electors:

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ıt	Delaware	3		
a	Georgia	19		
	Idaho	10		1
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n	Kansas		10	10
	Kentucky Louisana. Maine. Maryland. Massachusets. Michigan Minnesota. Mississippi Missouri Montana.	13		
8	Maine	8		
e	Maryland		0	
	Massachusets		15	
	Michigan	5	9	
1	Minnesota		9	
	Mississippi	9		
ŀ	Missouri	17		
	Montana		3	
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e	New Hampshire			3
	Montana. Nebraska. Nevada New Hampshire. New Jersey New York. North Carolina.	10	4	
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r	Ohio	2	21	
3	Oregon		3	1
1	Pennsylvania		32	
1	Rhode Island		4	
	South Carolina	9		
,	Tennessee		4	
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Looking Ahead.

The next Democratic county convention for this county, will be composed of 93 delegates, or at least that is the basis we presume the county committee will fix when it meets to make its apportionment. Strictly enforced, the rules would make the next convention conist of 92 members, but as this is an even number and could cause trouble two districts, the 3rd ward of Philipsburg and the northern precinct of Gregg, that have the same excess of votes, we take it that the usual custom will be followed, and in place of giving each of these districts a half a vote, a full delegate will be allotted them. If this is done the different districts will be entitled to the following representation:

1		-8 representation.
A	Bellefonte, N. W3	Haines W. P
)	" S. W4	Halfmoon
	1 " W W 1	Harrie
3	Milesburg ")	Huston
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t	South Philipphum 1	W. P
	South Philipsburg1	Patton
	Benner Twp3	Potter N. P
	Boggs, N. P1	" S. P
	Benner Twp	Rush N. P
	W. P	" S P
	Burnside1	Snow Shoe E. P.
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	College E. P 28	Soring N P
	College E. P	" S P
	Ferguson E. P 3	" W P
	" W P 17	Poylor
	Gregg W. P2	Inion
1	" F D	Walker
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1	. W. P2	Worth

The last convention was made up of 106 delegates, based upon the vote for governor in 1890, at which time PATTIson received 625 more votes than wer cast for CLEVELAND on the 8th inst.

The districts losing delegates in consequence of a short vote, are the west ward of Bellefonte, Millheim, Philips-Miles, Patton, South Rush, north Rush,

They Mistook Their Man.

They are having a warm time out in Ohio among the leading Republicans just now, and it threatens to become warmer as the row grows older. In some way or other the facts have become public that during the last Sena-Governor McKinley received the promise of John Sherman, that in return for their assistance in downing FORAK. sign the Senatorship and assist FOSTER now wants to vacate his position and

This SHERMAN vigorously objects to, efforts to get back into the party fold, and as he holds the position, and all ter's election over the fire-alarm statesthe other fellows have is his promise to vacate, it is not likely that any one Hereafter he will be known as will take his place as Senator until the boys suits at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Lyon stooped over her face he swallowed expiration of his term.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR 1892.

	President.	Congress at Large.	Sup. Judge Congress	Representatives.	Asso. Judge. Prothonotary	Dist. At. Co. Sur
BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS.	Bidwell P	McCrory, P Chase, P McDowell, R. Lilly, R Merritt, D Allen, D	Anderson, R Kribbs, D Briggs, P Dean, R Heydrick, D	Dale, P Hess, P Dale, R Hamilton, R Schofield, D McGormick, D	Scott P Miller, R Smith, D Thompson, P Gray, R Faulkner, D	Cleaver, R Herring, D Zeigler, R Singer, D
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6; Spring, west 1; Worth 1.-Total 17. Not a vote was poiled for the Socialist Labor party.

The trouble with FOSTER and McKIN-LEY is, that in this case they were en- Returns from All the Counties Give Harrison tirely to gullible. They ought to have known SHERMAN. An office to him is one thing; a promise is another, and a resignation an entirely different matter. What he wants he will 20,034, Harrison's vote being 59,429 make any promise to obtain. What above that cast for Cleveland. Some he gets he will hold onto. He has few changes will yet be made in the never been known to resign or decline anything, and the political green-horns who imagined he would give up the senatorship that they gave him, when they demanded it, are much greener than the public had any reason to consider them. In fact, the fellows who shows that the new ballot law kept were gullible enough to believe that | many away. Following is the vote for

-It will be march forth for cer tain to a great many people when the new administration takes its place.

green to be "in it" at all.

Ohio Republican Row.

Senator Sherman Does Not Want to Live Up His Bargain With Secretary Foster

Washington, Nov. 14 .- "Razor out all around" seems to be the cry o the Ohio Republicans just now, and s probable that in the melee John Sherman will have to stand most o the slashing. The row grows out of bargain which was made between Se cretary Foster, McKinley and Sher man when the last mentioned was en gaged in the desperate struggle with Foraker for re-election to the senate. By some it is said Sherman was disinclined to go into the fight with Foraker, having discovered that the latter had a majority of 17 in his favor in the Ohio legislature. But Foster, McKin lev and the administration generally wanted to down Foraker, Foster himsel desiring to come to the senate some day. Whether it is true or not that Sherman desired to retire without a fight, there appears no doubt that when he went into it it was a bargain with Foster that after his election he should resign his seat and allow Foster to be his successor. Friends of Foster here assert that

Sherman made a promise of this kind to four persons, one of whom is admited to be McKinley, and another no doubt to Foster himself. What Mc-Kinley was to get is not known, but it is believed he was promised a re-election to the governorship to keep him in line for the presidency in 1896. But now Sherman has declined to keep his part of the bargain, and Foster's friends are warmly indignant, Icicle John has settled into his senatorial seat and refuses to budge to oblige Mr. Foster, although the latter, when Sherman was locked fast in the brawny arms of Foraker, threw the treasury department open to Sherman and told him to take everything he wanted in the patronage that would aid him to down his doughty foe. Not only the treasury, but the post office department as well was placed at Sherman's disposal, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone went to Ohio and spent weeks in fighting and wire pulling for Sherman. It is said the senator now even refuses to talk with Foster's friends about the understanding, and gives them not the slightest satisfaction.

Sherman's friend's claim, in his behalf, that his resignation would do Foster no good anyway, as Foraker would be sure to be elected by the legislature. But is understood Foster is willing to take his chances on this, and believes that the same influences which prevailed when Sherman was chosen over Foraker could secure Fosman in a new contest,

Pennsylvania's Vote

Less Than 60,000 Plurality.

Official or semi-official returns have now been received from every county in the state. They show a falling off of the Republican plurality in 1888 of figures given below, but they will be

very slight.

The People's and Socialist Labor parties obtained but few votes and Bidwell, Prohibitionist candidate for president, received only 11,105 in the entire commonwealth. The vote was less than that polled four years ago, which SHERMAN would resign are entirely to the Democratic and Republican candidates for president and supreme judge.

President | S. Judge

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	Bradford	8105			4069	
of	Bucks	8230	8390	8177	8317	
it	ButlerCambria	5099	415	5976	4161	
n	Cambria	6020				
f	Carbon	3180		3110	3470	
a	Centre	3636	4581	3622	4572	
-	Chester					
•-	Clarion	2490 4765				
	Clinton	2572				
1-	Columbia	2308				
h	Crawford Cumberland	7152	6166		6192	
	Cumberland	4520	5446			
1-	Dauphin Delaware	11010 9261	1520 5512			
,	Elk	1438	2126			
d	Erie	8819	7441			
e	Favette	6927	7458		7464	
	Forest					
-	Franklin	5711 905	4965 1.95		4936 1203	
y	Greene	2373	4224		4216	-
f	Huntingdon	3788	2768	3844		1
e	Indiana	4554	2136	4554	2136	
t	Jefferson	4099	3350		3341	
1	Juniata Lackawanna	1611 10830	1680 10140	1580 10470	1665	i
t	Lancaster	20236	10324	19880	10258	1
	Lawrence	4370	2321	4350	2307	1
J	Lebanon	5421	3407	5371	3414	-
e	Lehigh Luzerne	7089 14046	9699 15666	7039 13814	9655 16214	-
r	Lycoming	5736	7532	5680	7447	1
	McKean	3600	2739	3579	2813	1
t	Mercer	5845	4920	5354	4760	
1	Mifflin	1611	1680	1668	1684	
	Monroe Montgomery	1020 13591	3079 13611	999 13565	2848 13584	1
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	Schuylkill	11426	13677	11341	13511	-
	Snyder	2276	1494	2289 4903	1486	-
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1	Susanehanna	4509	3352	4509	3352	١
1	Tioga Union	6701	2921	8671	2881	
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1	Warren Washington	3833 8060	2727 6847	7996	2740 6838	1
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511969 452545 508494 449027 Harrison's plurality, 59,429.

Died to Meet his Betrothed.

A Broken-Hearted Youth Swallowed Poison by Her Coffin.

SCRANTON, Pa. Nov. 12 .- There was a dramatic termination last night to the morning. The young people were to have been married some weeks ago, but their report. The consideration of this the young woman taking sick four report consumed all the morning session months ago, it was postponed until away, became disconsolate, and utterly broke down when her death occurred vesterday morning.

At 9 o'clock last night he went to her home, was led into the room where -Special, great big bargains in the body of his betrothed lay. As he strychnine and died in a few minutes.

Horrible Accident on The Reading Railroad.

A Locomotive Blew Up When Near Schuylkill Haven and Its Machinery Was Hurled for Squares Around-The Bodies of the Killed Were Horribly Disfigured. Every Bone in the Engineer's Body Was Crushed-Number of Persons

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—Philadelphia and Reading engine, No. 453, drawing a train of empty coal cars, which passed through this city at midnight, blew up at Conners crossing, near Schuylkill Haven, at 2 o'clock this morning killing five men, injuring several others, tearing up the tracks, dismantling the locomotive and hurl ing the machinery for miles around. Following are the names of the dead:

William Cowley, engineer. William Moyer, fireman. Harry Allison, engineer. William Kendrick, conductor. William Mackey, fireman. Michael Dobbins, a brakeman, was

badly injured. The engine had just finished making a shift, and coupled up to a train. The moment the steam was applied the explosion followed. Cowley was hurled against rocks and every hone in his body was crushed. Moyer was hurled 100 yards away into a field. The others lay near the wreck.

A large crowd gathered from the Cowley and Moyer belonged to an-

other crew, and were deadheading it home to Palo Alto. The others belonged to the engine that exploded.

Republican Campaign Literature Has Not Yet Been Paid For.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Deputy Sheriff Young to-day received an attachment for \$19,923 against the Brodix Publishing Company of New York and Washington in favor of Reuben Freeman & Bros., printers, for work done and materials furnished. The printing was done for the Republican national campaign committee. The Brodix Company it is said sublet the contract to Freeman & Bros. for \$25,000; and the latter firm has received but \$6,000 on account of the work done and have attached for the balance claimed to be due. The sheriff served the attachment on a number of persons, including Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national campaign committee.

-"Richard and his Sweetheart Nell,"song and chorus, quarto, sent free to any address by Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind., on receipt of drive. The words, of course, constitute a love story. The share in it of the Studebakers is merely incidental. The melody is delightful, and was composed for the words by the well known musical writer, W. F. Sudds.

Knights of Labor Meet.

St. Louis, November 15.-The sixteenth annual meeting of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor went separation of Samuel Waters and his into session this morning. The conven-sweetheart, Emily Davis, which had tion was called to order by Grand Masbeen caused by the girl's death in the ter T. V. Powderly and the committee and other preliminary proceedings will Christmas, with the hope of rapidly regaining her health. She declined, and Waters, when he saw her life ebbing distribution, appeals, state of order, co-

John Hoey Dead.

New York, Nov. 14.-John Hoey, for many years President of the Adams express company, who has been lying ill for several weeks, died to-night.

Von Caprivi Will Resign.

The Army Bill's Defeat Will be the Signal,

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- The Army bill has been passed by the Bundesrath with-out alteration, except for a few verbal changes in the preamble. Chancellor Caprivi will introduce it in the Reichstag on the 24th inst., and if it is de-feated he will resign. The Emperor is not an enthusiastic adherent of the project. His Majesty is credited, while giving his final assent to it, with remarking to the Chancellor. "You risk much over this."

The members of the Reichstag and Landtag, who are now gathering here, concur in reporting that their constit-uents dislike the prospect of increased taxation for army purposes, though they are willing to agree to the two years' service provision. In view of the Chancellor's shaky position, the pointical groups are already discussing the luestion of who will be his process. luestion of who will be his successor.

The Acquittal of Lingo

The Judge Orders His Release Which Stirs up

the People of Merchantsville PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- The good people of Merchantsville, New Jersey, are in arms because of the acquittal, yesterday, in Camden of Francis Lingo, colored, the alleged murder of Mrs. Annie Miller. Their anger knows no bounds, and is intermingled with fear surrounding country and assisted in that some one else may be murdered in getting together the remains of the trainmen, whose bodies were horribly disfigured.

that vicinity, and the perpetrator go unpunished. The wives and daughters of of the well-to-do residents, and they are numerous, actually dread to leave their homes alone for fear that something might happen them.

As soon as it was learned yesterday afternoon that Lingo was a free man, threats of lynching him, should he return to the community, were freely made, and to-day these expressions grew in earnestness and volume.

Will Take a Rest.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Chairman Harrity, of the democratic national committee, to-day said that in the recent contest Pennsylvania democrats had contributed most largely to the campaign fund and that most of the money had been collected in very small amounts. The committee, he says was enabled to pay all the expenses of the campaign from the liberal contribution received, and is entirely free from debt. Mr. Harrity is about leaving the city with his family for a few days vacation after which he will resume his duties at Harrisburg as Secretary of the common wealth.

Will Be Prosecuted.

HARRISBURG, Pa., November 15.— Secretary Edge, of the state board of agstamp to cover postage and mailing. riculture, is preparing a list of manufac-The verses relate the story of a drive tures of fertilizers who have failed to taken by Richard and Nell. The title take out licenses under the act of June page has an elegant picture, specially 28, 1879. Agents of unlicensed dealers designed by the artist, Gray-Parker, will also be prosecuted. Secretary showing Richard and his sweetheart Edge estimates the total value of wheat about starting out on their memorable corn. oats, potatoes and hay crops for 1892 at \$82,500,000. The estimated value of live stock is \$100,000,000.

Women Pushed a Wheelbarrow.

READING, Nov. 13 .- The heighth of nonsensical bets on the recent Presidential election was seen here last night, when a well known Democratic voter was hauled on a wheelbarrow up Penn-street, Reading's leading business thoroughfare, by two women, wives of Republican neighbors. One woman pushed the barrow and the other walked in front and pulled with a rope.

Cleveland Doesn't Want It.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- President elect Cleveland is opposed to the calling of a special session of the fiftythird congress and is in favor of the appointment immediately after his inauguration of a tariff commission to sit next summer take testimony and prepare a measure of tariff reform to be reported to congress a year hence, says a Washington special to the Herald.

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