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.

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CARLISLE FOR SPEAKER.

Democratic Congressional Caucus. A DECISION REACHED ON THE FIRST BAL

WASHINGTON, December, 1 .-- The Democratic members-elect to Congress assembled in the hall of the House of Representatives this evening for the pur pose of nominating candidates to fill the various elective offices.

Gen. Rosecrans called the caucus to or. der. Mr. Gedds (Ohio) was elected as Chairman of the caucus; Messrs. Willis

(Ky.) and Dibble (S. C.) were chosen as Secretaries, and Messrs. Cadwell (Tenn.) and Stockslager (Ind.) as Tellers. A roll call disclosed the presence of

188 members.

Messrs. Carlisle, Randall and Cox ab sented themselves from the caucus, and occupied the rooms of the Committee on Appropiations, Committee on Ways and Means and the Foreign Affairs Com. mittee as their respective headquarters

As soon as the roll had been com. pleted, Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York offered a resolution providing that the votes in the caucus for nominating s candidate for the Speakership should be viva voce. This resolution was agreed to on a division by 104 against 80, but the yeas and nays were thereupon demanded, and Mr. Nichols (Ga.) offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute providing that the votes should be by ballot. The roll was called on this amendment and it was rejected by a vote of 75 yeas to 113 nays.

Mr. Dorheimer's resolution was then adopted without debate.

Nominations for the Speakership were declared to be in order, and candidates were placed in nominations, as follows John G. Carlisle, by Col. Morrison, of Illinois ; Samuel S. Randall, by ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and S. S. Cox by Gen. Slocum, of New York.

The roll was called by States, and the progress of the voting, as each succes sive member answered to his name, was watched with keen interest. Frequent messages reporting the footings of private tally lists, from time to time, were enatched to the respective candidates

Egypt.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, dated Cairo, November 22, says the army of Hicks Pasha has been des troyd by the forces of El Mahdi, the False Prophet. The fighting is said to have continued from the 3d to the 5th inst., and to have resulted in the annihilation of the Egyptian troops. It is stated that a German artist was the only person who escaped. The forces of El Mahdi comprised, it is estimated, 200,-000 men, and included dervishes, Bedouins, mulattoes, and regulars. The battle was fought near El Obeid. El Mahdi first sent forward the dervishes declaring that they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid. Subsequently the regulars joined in the attack, and the engagement became general. The army of Hicks Pasha, which early in the battle was divided into two bodies, was subsequently reunited and formed into a square, which the forces of the False Prophet broke after three days' desperate fighting. The force under Hicks Pasha comprised 10,000 men, He had with him 10 British officers. Mr. D'Donovan, of the London Daily News, and an artist connected with a German llustrated paper, also accompanied his army. It is understood that Sir Evelyn Baring has advised the Egyptian Government to abandon Soudan and establish

a strong frontier line from Khartoum in the north of the Sennaar Province, to Saukin, on the Red Sea. The London News Cairo correspon-

dent says Hicks Pasha had divided his army, sending half to El Obied to de mand the surrender of that place. He waited the arrival of the Mahdi, who was advancing from the southeast. The Mahdi, however met the half of Hicks Pasha army advancing to El Obeid and attacked it. Hearing the firing Hicks Pasha came up with his whole force and ormed a square. The Mahdi brought up fresh regulars, who, it is supposed were the soldiers who were captured when El Obied fell, and who agreed to take service under the Mahdi. These numbered 3,000. The square of Hicks Pasha was then broken and his army was annihilated.

El Obied, where the three days' battle ending in the annihilation of the expedition, was fought, is the capital of Kordofan, 240 miles southwest of Sennaar. and 150 miles west of the White Nile. and has a population variously estimated at from 12.000 to 20.000.

The Paris Temps says a Frenchman amed Soulier organized the forces of El Mahdi. It states that M. Soulier, fter the bombardment of Alexandria. ent to Khartoum without any definite object in view, and that he subsequently met El Mahdi and gained his confi dence.

The London Standard's correspondent at Cairo says:" A telegram from Mr. Power, one of the artists with Hicks Pasha's expedition, reports that the first attack by the Egyptian army was uccessful, and that it was not until the nemy was believed to be routed tha Hicks Pasha accepted the guidance of an emissary of the Mahdi, who led the army into a waterless defile, where it was annihilated.

Colonel Coettongan, who was with Hicks Pasha, has sent a telegram from Khartoum to General Sir Evelyn Wood, the commander of the British troops in Egypt, confirming the previous reports of the disasters to Hicks Pasha's army. He says the whole country has risen.

George Ellot's Married Life.

HER SO-CALLED UNION WITH G. H. LEWIS THE REVERSE OF HAPPY.

Mr. G. W. Cooke's book on George Eliot, which he describes as a critical study of her life, writings and philoso phy, has many points of great merit, which thoughtful readers will not be slow to find out. As a study it is far richer in material and more fruitful in method than any other yet made, and for a guide to writings which are themselves a grand field of literature, it is extremely valuable.

But on one point of the very remarkable life of George Eliot Mr. Cook has given, from no fault of his own, not true account, but the false one put the forth by and on behalf of Mr. G. H Lewes. I had opportunities while liv ing in England to get first-hand tes timony in regard to the character of Lewes in his earlier life, the real facts as to his first marriage, in which he was more immoral and profligate than his faithless wife was, and the truth as to the heart wretchedness of George Elliot while trying to make the best of the mistake into which Lewes, by deception had betrayed her. The assertion so much insisted on in various quarters that a rare happiness came to George Eliot from what is called her marriage is as contrary as possible to the real truth, which was that, apart from her faithful efforts to make the best of the case for everybody, she was one of the most wretched and suffering of human

beings. The true story of her life has yet to be told. The story that has been told for so many years as to Mr. Lewes never had any truth in it. It was first used to cheat George Eliot into a rela tion, which with any suspicion of the truth her soul would have, abhorred and it has been used ever since to make current history tell lies favorable to Mr. G. H. Lewes. George Eliot, when it was too late, made the best she could of the false position into which clever lies had betrayd her ;but it was out of her own heart, in the great story which is so largely her autobiography, that she said : "There is no compensation for the woman who feels that the chief relation of her life has been no more than a mistake. She has lost her crown. The facts which are the key to the true life of a lady of the highest character who lived in Lewes' family at the time that his first marriage was made "un happy in a way much more damning to the name of Lewes himself than to that of his faithless wife. The circumstance were such as made a clever lie about the situation very easy, and on that lie rested the "marriage" of George Eliot with Mr. Lewes. How she was betrayed. how she tried to make the best of it and what her real life was, can be made out clearly enough, when one has the key, from her many reflections, of herself and Lewes in different aspects in fiction, and from evidence which, in spite of industrious propagation of the false story, has come to light. There has been no sadder tragedy on the stage of recent history than the life of George Eliot, and never has a crucified sou more purely sought to redeem with sweetness of light a life as dark and bitter as trouble could make it.

EDWARD C. TOWNE.

Results of the Glassmakers' Strike

PITTSBURG, Dec 2 .- Since the in auguration of the strike among the window-glass makers over 100,000 boxes of glass have been imported to this Intense excitement prevails everywhere city. Five years ago the annual foreign in Egypt. The country is not safe importation of glass was reduced from 1,000,000 to 300,000 boxes, but the

O'DONNELL TO BE HANGED.

THE DEFENSE CALLS ONLY ONE WITNESS-AR GUMENTS OF OPPOSING COUNSEL-THE JUDGE'S CHARGE-THE VER-DICT AND SENTENCE.

LONDON, December 1 .- The trial of Patrick O'Donnell for murder of James Carey was resumed this morning at Old Bailey police court. The room was crowded with spectators, including a number of ladies.

The jury retired at 6:55 F. M.

LONDON Dec. 1.-O'Donnell was pro nounced guilty of murder about 9 o'clock. The judge's charge to the jury was in several respects almost equal to a death sentence against O'Donnell, and the prisoner's counsel seemed to give up hope when they heard it. One of the strongest points in the charge was that, if two men quarreled and one killed the other, the determination to kill might have been formed after the first excitement of the struggle had subsided and could be considered premedi tation. The jury asked if it was mur der for a man to shoot another whom he believed was about to shoot him. The judge replied that it might or might not be; but, in this case, no evidence had been produced to show that Carey intended to shoot. Gen. Prior considers that up to this he or his client had some chance for acquittal, but that

this settled the jury against him. In a few minutes the jury came in again with their verdict of guilty. O'Donnell seemed to be in agony, and uttered a cry of despair. Regaining partial control of himself he stood up with a defiant air to receive sentence. After it had been pronounced, he said ;" "Judge, I want to say something that will forever ring in the hearts of the Irish people." Judge Denman pretended not to hear the request, and asked the clerk what O'Donnell wanted. The clerk said he wanted to speak. The judge merely said "Oh," and the court officers taking this as a refusal, grasped O'Donnell and hustled him away. He struggled, fought and yelled all the way out of court and down the stairs, shrieking Three cheers for Ireland ! Good-bye o the United States! To hell with the British Crown !" etc.

He was confined in Newgate. An excited' crowd around the court room was dispersed by a false announcement that the prisoner had been acquitted.

The Soudan Massacre.

HICKS PASHA KILLED WITH A LANCE ON THE THIRD DAY OF THE FIGHT.

LONDON, December 1 .- The Times pub lished a dispatch from Khartoum, dated on Friday, which states that a Copt merchant, who witnessed the battle between the Egyptian army and the forces of El Mahdi, saw Ala Ed Deen Pasha, Governor of Khartoum, killed at the opening of the battle. He states that Hicks Pasha was slain by a lance on the third day of the battle, when the last cartridge of the Egyptians had been fired. The men in Hicks Pasha's army had then been without water for three days, and the soldiers were offering four dollars for a drink. The fugitives. if any from the Egyptians, must have been slain captured while making for

well-known wells. Colonel de Coetligon has again sent a spy to visit the scene of the battle and to enter El Obeid and ascertain the fate

of the survivors. Er. Cheyne, a civil engineer, was with Hicks Pasha, and is supposed to have shared his fate. All

HUMOROUS.

A Mississippi judge was just saying that no one but a coward would carry a pistol, when his own fell from his pocket and was discharged, and a bullet hit a lawyer in the leg .

He invented a tail weight to put on is cow. The first made --- a small iron ball-wasn't heavy enough to hold her tail down, but it broke his jaw. He lives in Camden, New Jersey.

It is a mean wretch who will slyly drop a hair-switch in a car loaded with women and then smile as he sees every woman make a garb for the back of her head when she notices it.

It isn't always that the Shuttle family has a particularly hearty supper. "I say, Mrs. S.," said Job, the other evening, "this is a somewhat light and decidedly frugal repast." "I know it. Job; but you see I had nothing but skim milk for the toast." "Oh, I see. You toasted the skim and poured the milk over it. The idea is worthy of preservation in the immortal pages of a cook book."-Hartford Post.

Prince Hohenlohe says "We Amer cans cut down our forests too fast." Not all of us, dear Prince. You can ust leave the undersigned out of that ndictment. If we had a farm to clear out of the mighty forests, we are trustful nough and patient enough to wait around until the trees die of old age; but as for going in with an axe and trampling down the moss and ferns with unnumbered chips and unlimited perspiration, we do not volunteer. We'll take our chances on the draft .--Burlington Hawkeye.

Mrs. McVapid, of Austin, is considered very obtuse by those intimately acquainted with her. One morning she called to her little boy, who was playing in the front yard, Tommy, go down to the he grocery store and bring me a pound of starch." "I haven't got time to go down to the grocery and get a pound of starch. It's most schooltime now." "Is that so ?" said Mrs. McVopid, with a troubled look. Then, brightening up, she added : "Well, then run down and get only half a pound." Tommy complied with the compromise, was

ate to school, and the teacher took the starch out of him with a shingle .-Texas Siftings.

A hopping mad man at the Union Depot wanted to see the president. secretary, superintendent and treasures all at once, and it would have done him a heap of good could he have got within striking distance of even a twenty-thousand-dollar stock-holder in any of the railroads entering Detroit. To the several queries as to what was on his mind, he finally replied : "I was coming in from Dearborn this morning, a-walking on the track. My dog Bombo was with me. I've had that dog five years, and have been offered fifty dollars for him. He was a little green about railroads : but on everything else he was as sharp as a razor. We had got down about a mile this side of the village. when I saw a train a-coming.'

"And stepped aside ?"

Of course I did. I own one hundred and sixty acres of land, and am a

the fust time he ever saw a train; but he'd have bin all right if the engineer hedriver felt better in her life than she hadn't begun to toot. The minit he heard that tootin' Bombo begun to

Beecher on Editors.

HIS RACY ACCEPTANCE OF THE INVITATION TO THE PRESS DINNER.

New York, Dec. 1-. The following is Henry Ward Beecher's reply to Col. Merriman's invitation to attend the press club dinner at Delmonico's. It has not before been published :---

6

My Dear Sir,-It is a cruel thing to. ask one to sit at a dinner which he cannot eat at an hour quite at variance with his regular habits ; who never uses wine, (in public) and see eating and drinking going on around him merrily ; to be put alongside of some fat and silent man who cannot talk, or worse yet, alongside of a fellow who talks in such a garrulous strain that you wish he was dumb or you deaf; to hear the funny things you were to have said, uttered by others, before your turn comes ; and worse than all, to become stupefied with heat, tobaccosmoke and general tedium that one's own speech turns out to be stuff and dull. To be invited to all this as a compliment to you, is almost as bad as to be invited to take your place on a dissecting table by an enterprising corps of young doctors. Nevertheles somebody must suffer, and why not I? so I will try to be present.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A Word to Grumblers.

Don't be a grumbler. Some people ontrive to get hold of the prickly ide of every thing, to run against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in growling may as well make up your mind to begin with that no one ever ound the world quite as he would ike it : but you are to take your part of the trouble, and bear it bravely You will be sure to have burdens laid apon you that belong to other people, inless you are a shirk yourself; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, never mind about the other boy who ought to have done it, and didn't. Those workers who fill up the gaps, and smooth away the rough spots, and finish up the job that others leave undone-they are the true peacemakers, and worth a whole regiment of growlers.

A DESPATCH from Hong Kong to Reuter's Telegraph Company says that news has been received from Hai-Phong announcing that a force of three thousand Chinese troops made an attack on Haid Zuong on the 17th instant. The French garrison, supported by gunboat on the river Tai-Bigne, held out from Po'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, when the Chinese retreated. The loss of the French land force was twelve killed and wounded. The French gunboat had its hull penetrated by the enemy's shot in several places, and eight of the crew were wounded. Another despatch says: In regard to the fight at Haid-Zuong, but for the aid of a passing gunboat the position would have been lost. The French garrison had 150 men killed. The town was completely destroyed. No advance been made yet against Bac-Ninth. has The troops are lying inactive at Hanoi. It is believed that nothing will be done un til the first week in December.

Precious Hope-Peruna.

One morning while he (her husband) was holding her up in order that she could breathe more easily, after having struggled with a bad spell of coughing, he made the remark that he did not and sixty acres of hand, and and a Highway Commissioner; but I ain't fool' nough to think I'm bigger'n a railroad train." "But the dog?" tills stopped too. I reckon it was brought. He prescribed a teaspoonful of *Peruna* every hour. She "He stopped, too. I reckon it was began to improve from the first dose does now, and that she cannot say too much for Per I. MILLER. ich fo**r** *Peruna.* Her husband writes:

outside th	e ha	ll, and it	800	n bec	ame evi
dent that	Mr.	Carlisle	had	won	the con-
test.					

. At the conclusion of the roll call the vote stood as follows:

	AT11816.	mandall.
Alabama	. 3	4
Arkansas.	. 5	
California	. 2	1
Connecticut		3
Delaware	. 1	
Florida	. 1	
Georgia	. 8	1
Illinois	. 7	
Indiana	. 7	1
Iowa	. 3	
Kentucky	. 8	
Louisiana		1
Maryland		4
Massachusetts	1	
Michigan	6	
Mississippi		
Missouri	11	
Nevada	. 1	
New Jersey		2
New York		7
North Carolina		2
Ohio	. 2	-6
Pennsylvania		11
South Carolina	. 4	2
Teppessee	- 5	2
Texas	10	
Virginia		3
W Virginia		1
Wincomain		

The result of the vote having been officially announced, Governor Curtin thereupon moved that Mr. Carlisle's nomination be made unanimous, which was immediately done, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Randall, Cox and Curtin as a committee to notify him of the caucus action. Mr. Carlisle's entrance with the committee was greeted with long continued cheers.

Boston girls never giggle. They merely express their delight by a dreamy, far away, north pole smile.

Smith discovered after marriage that his wife wrote poetry, but he couldn't do anything about it then. He had taken her for better or for verse.

above the second cataract of the Nile. The Khedive has ordered the evac- late strike has revived the importation

donment of Khartoum is also suggested. favor, the blowers asserting that the Orders have been received from the manufacturers cannot afford to see the English Government to postpone the importation increase while their furn. evacuation of Cairo by the British troops sisting that the large importation must

A young woman in Ohio has married tion she was to herself.

Affairs of State.

13 HARRISBURG, December 3 The auditor-general has addressed a circular to each judge, district attorney and county treasurer in the state, containing the decision of Judge Brown, of Warren county, as affirmed by the supreme court on the 22d of November last. cencerning the licensing of bottlers. It requires bottlers to take out licenses, the same as venders of malt, brewed and spirituous liquors-

There is nothing new in reference to the appropriation bill. The governor has not intimated to any one what he intends doing with the bill.

The "wishbone" wedding has become the correct thing. The couple stand beneath a floral wishbone. After the ceremony the bride and groom are given the wishbone to pull. The tug results in a break somewhere, and who ever holds the long piece is absolved from getting up to build the fires in the morning.

uation of the military posts on the and it is asserted that will again reach Blue Nile and White Nile. If necessary 1.000,000 boxes. The blowers and man-Sennaar is to be abandoned, the aban- ufacturers both view this fact with aces are cold, and the employers in toum.

prove to the strikers their assertion at her brother's wife's father. When last the present cost of production. The seen she was busy with a compass and prospects of a settlement are no brightdictionary trying to find out what rela- er than when the lockout was inaugurated.

Mr. Tilden's Million-Dollar Gift.

New York. December I .- Samuel J. Tilden has selected Henry Watterson, John Bigelow and Manton Marble as Trustees to take charge of and superin tend turning over to the city of New York as a perpetual gift his new build ing Gramercy Park, this city, together with his unsurpassed collection of books and to be known as the Tilden Library, the same as the present Astor Library The building, improvements and book are valued at one million of dollars.

Interference With the Salvation Army.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Charles Myer, of Pittsburgh, was arrested some two months ago, among a crowd of noisy loafers in front of the salvations army headquarters in Allegheny, imprisoned over night and fined. Myer claims he did not take part in the row, and has sued Mayor Peterson for 10,000 for illegal imprisonment-

the biscuits and provisions which were stored at Duem for Hicks Pasha's army have been brought to Khartoum. The outlying ga rrisons are gradually track to meet it." arriving at Kharto um.

"Then_?" The Greeks and Copts, the Austrian

Mission, with 120 megro Christians, and the French Consul are leaving Khar-

Now that O'Donnell has been conricted and sentenced to death there will be a great deal of sympathy expressed for him, because he killed a man of despicable character. It is true that Carey saved his own neck by turning traitor to his companions in crime. He was without doubt equally guilty with them and deserved death. But his punishment should have come at the hands of the law. It was not right that any man should take the indi vidual responsibility of punishing Carey by death. If he did so he must expect to be considered as a wilful murderer. Had O'Donnell been ac quitted an exceedingly dangerous precedent would have been established and virtual license would have been given by the courts of justice for the killing of all informers. There is danger of indulging in false statements in O'Don'. nell's case. The preceding contempti-

ble course of Carey and its influence upon O'Donnell cannot be considered. It was plain to the jury from the evidence that he had committed murder in the first degree, and if the law was to be sustained and vindicated there was nothing to do but convict him.

bristle, and while the train was five hundred feet away he started down the

"Wall," said the man, as he mopped his forehead : it was a leetle too much fur him. An engine and five cars ought to git away with a dog any day in the year. He riz about twenty feet high, I reckon, took a slant to the left; and wishes to announce to the ladice of when he come down he broke the

top off a small tree." "Well ?" "I motioned fur the engineer to stop styles in

the train as soon as the dog started. He could have done it, but wouldn't. Indeed, when the train went past me, he leaned out and laughed-yes, sir, laughed in my face."

"And you want damages?"

"I do ! I want the worth of that dog, and \$500 for the shock to my nervous system."

"Have you any proofs ?"

"I should smile! Even when I'm all broke up, I don't try to put the right boot on the left foot. See that !"

And he drew from his pocket a And he drew from his pocket a hind-leg, two paws, an ear and a piece of the lost canine's tail, and spread them on the bench. There was an expressive silence in the crowd, and then the Highway Commissioner called out

"P-roofs! P-roofs! If them ain't p-roofs, what be they? Gentlemen, I never had a lawsuit nor struck a man in my life; but if I don't take home a wad of greendacks to settle this case, the Michigan Central road will want a hull new board of officers to-morrer !"--Detroit Free Press.

South Chicago Ill., Dec. 19, 1881 : I have a living wit-ness of the virtue of *Peruna* in my wife, who was saved from death by it. I certify that every word on page 30 in Dr. HARTMAN's book on the "Ills of Life" is true in every particular. 48.2t T. S. EBERLINE.

Mrs. Whiteman has opened hes room in the BUSH HOUSE, and Bellefonte, that she has just received an immennse STOCK of the latest winter

BONNETS, RIBBONS,

BIRDS, WINGS, PLUMES.

and all kinds of Millinery Goods. Mrs. Whiteman has selected every-

thing with the greatest care, and feels assured that she can show the latest novelties in fashion, and meet the wants of her patrons in every particular.