

A VITAL QUESTION

Of interest to every citizen will be the result of the election to be held on Saturday, January 10, 1890. It will contain all the news.

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR.

SUNK IN QUICKSAND.

Fourteen Laborers Go Down to Death in a Caisson, ENGULFED IN THE RIVER.

Louisville's New Bridge the Scene of the Awful Casualty.

A CHINESE THEATER COLLAPSES, Panic Seizes the People, and 250 Human Lives Are Sacrificed.

MANY MINE ACCIDENTS ELSEWHERE

Fourteen men passed from life to eternity in an instant's time at Louisville yesterday. They were working in a caisson at the new railroad bridge, when a sudden sinking of the apparatus plunged them beneath the waters of the river. Only four of all the crew escaped. Terrible destruction of life by the falling of a theater is reported from China, where the victims numbered 250. Two persons met a violent death at Brooklyn, and others were injured.

Louisville, January 9.—The most appalling accident known here in many years occurred this evening about 6 o'clock. It was nearly a time for work to stop all over the city, and workmen were expected home by their families when the report spread rapidly that there was a wreck or crash of some kind at the new bridge now under construction between Louisville and Jeffersonville. It was first reported that a span of the bridge had fallen and a gang of men had been thrown into the river, but this was at once discredited, as there was no span in existence. Then came the truth—that a caisson had given way, and the workmen employed in it had been drowned or perished beneath the structure and timbers.

Word was sent to the police station, and a squad was at once ordered to the ground and set to work to rescue. The caisson was called, and went with the corps of physicians.

ALL PERISHED BUT FOUR. The site of the bridge is at the upper end of the city, just below Tow Head Island. Within an hour from the disappearance of the caisson, 3,000 people were on the shore and strained their eyes trying to see.

The water rolled sullenly but smoothly down from the caisson above it, forming a large hole below where the caisson had stood. It was known that only 4 of the 14 men who were at work at that time had escaped.

COMPLETE LIST OF THE DEAD. The bridge officials ordered the reporters of the pumping apparatus, and made it as difficult as possible to get information.

Corrected reports from the scene of the accident show the following list of killed: HAYNES, WILLIAM, 40 years, 214 Clay street, Louisville, Ky.

KNOX, JOHN, 26 years. MCADAM, JAMES, 26 years, Hyde Park, Pa. MAHAR, FRANK, 25 years, old name of New York.

NAYLOR, PATRICK, 27 years, Philadelphia. ASH THOMAS, 35 years, colored, Henderson, Ky.

BOWLING, M., colored, 31 years, Henderson, Ky. CHILLEN, CHARLES, colored, 30 years, Henderson, Ky.

JOHNSON, THOMAS, colored, 30 years, Henderson, Ky. SMITH, THOMAS, 27 years, Henderson, Ky. SPOFFER, FRANK, colored, 25 years, Henderson, Ky.

TYLER, ROBERT, 16 years, Henderson, Ky. The men saved are all colored. Their names are: Abe Taylor, Lewis Cook and Frank H. Eadick, all of Henderson, Ky.

DEATH IN TERRIBLE FORM. The last man out of the caisson was Frank Haddick. He was barely saved by Murray, who dragged him from where he was caught waist deep in the quicksand.

Some of the bodies of the men who were lying about over the spot where the caisson had stood and lights and danced to and fro with them, but there was no trace of the massive structure of stone and timber which had kept off the hungry river, to promise hope to the agonized-stricken mothers and wives who stood in the throng on the shore.

Taylor says he stood nearest the iron ladder by which they got in and out of the caisson. He heard a rumbling, and there was a rush of air almost at the same instant. He jumped up the rungs of the ladder, followed by the other men.

They had hardly got clear of the caisson when the water burst through the manhole in a surge, knocking them all into the river where they were picked up. Haddick says he saw Ham Morris, who was climbing next below him, swiftly under by the sand and heard his cries for help but could do nothing.

THE CAISSON GOES DOWN. The caisson is not wrecked as at first supposed, but has settled down in the bed of the stream, completely filled with sand and water. The pumping station is hard at work clearing the way to the bodies, but none will be reached to-night. There seems absolutely no hope any of those caught within the caisson.

John Knox, the gang boss, took charge of the work Monday. The negroes who escaped say he had them dig too deep before letting the caisson settle, and the digging was too close to the side of the caisson. Just before the accident Knox gave some order to Robert Baldwin, the keeper in charge of the upper door to the exit.

WORKING BY QUICKSAND. Baldwin then opened this door, and the

HE HAS TO HUSTLE.

The Only Colored Congressman in Danger of Losing His Seat—The Keenness of Negroes From the South Makes His District Democratic.

COLLEMAN, S. C., January 8.—Congressman H. P. Cheatham, the colored Representative of the Second District of North Carolina, is reported to have left his seat in Congress and come down to stump his district against anti-negro legislation. He has been some alarmed at the continued exodus of the negroes from his district. A prominent colored preacher of Charlotte will preach an anti-negro sermon at the church of the colored people in his district, and he will strongly advise the negro to go away there, if he sees no plan of bettering his condition here.

The emigrant agents are also active. They are addressing the negroes about the country, and their description of the "promised land" receives great attention. Hundreds of negroes are passing through Charlotte and this place almost daily.

It is said that Cheatham has already lost several thousand votes in his district, and that it would now go Democratic by 1,500 plurality.

HILL ON REPUBLICANISM. New York's Governor Viciously Assails the Party in National Power.

UTICA, N. Y., January 9.—Governor Hill wrote a letter to the Utica Jacksonian Club, which celebrated the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans last night, in which he says:

"These celebrations, which aid in keeping fresh the memory of Jackson, will do much to strengthen and inspire the Democratic party. It is sad to see that the new President has such tendencies in governmental administration as to disregard the principles of the party which he has sworn to uphold."

He also says that the Democratic party is the only party which has the courage to stand for the principles of the party which he has sworn to uphold.

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BRICE WINS EASILY.

The Chairman Nominated for Senator on the Second Ballot, WITH THIRTEEN VOTES TO SPARE.

Hamilton Denies Her Favorite Son and Causes a Stampede.

STILL TALK OF A BOLD-ON TUESDAY. Knight Absentee From the Caucus to Catch Mr. Brice Trouble.

The Ohio Democratic Legislative caucus last evening nominated C. S. Brice, of Lima, to succeed H. B. Frazier in the United States Senate. Mr. Brice received 53 votes on the second ballot—13 more were needed. Hamilton county stamped to him and secured his nomination. There is no talk of a bold-on Tuesday.

Another committee was despatched for the defeated candidate, and succeeded in inducing Hamilton, Hunt and Baker to put in an appearance. Hamilton declined to figure as a trophy at the victor's triumph.

Responding to lead calls for a speech, Mr. Brice, who has already been elected to a brief address, pledged himself anew to the Ohio Democracy, and especially to the late reform, which declaration was warmly received with great applause. McKahan, Hunt and Baker were called for, but declined to make the submission to the decree of the caucus and their belief in the glorious future of the party.

The political strikers on the streets, who were practically unanimous for Brice, are making a night hide-out with their enthusiastic revelry. BANCROFT.

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DIED FAR FROM HOME.

B. W. Vandergriff, the Young Oil Broker, Expires in Arkansas. A VICTIM OF THE RECENT FLOOD.

Too Much Exposure and Work Brought on an Attack of Jaundice.

THE OLD CAPTAIN WAS AT HIS BEDSIDE. His Body Will Be Brought to Pittsburg, His Late Home, for Interment.

A telegram was received from Hot Springs, Ark., last evening, announcing the death of B. W. Vandergriff, of this city. The cause of his death is said to have been indirectly due to the Johnsons' flood. Captain Vandergriff was at his son's bedside when the latter died.

Benjamin Wallace Vandergriff, the well-known young oil broker of this city, died yesterday afternoon at Hot Springs, Ark. His death was the final result of exposure during the Johnsons' flood excitement.

For several months past "Ben," as he was familiarly called by his associates, had been suffering from liver trouble, which finally developed into jaundice. His condition became very serious about a month ago, and it was thought that he would die. The best physicians in the two cities attended him at his home on Arch street, Allegheny, but they could do him no good. A trip to Hot Springs was suggested as the only thing to save his life, but it was afterwards found that this, too, was useless.

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BRICE IS BEAMING. The Nominee in Full of Smiles and Handshakes as He Approaches His Home.

Belmont—Young Alton Therman Still a Kicker. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

COLUMBIA, O., January 9.—At midnight Mr. Brice in his party at the Ball House, where he was surrounded by a throng of wildly enthusiastic friends, and said: "Colonel Brice, you stated that you would go talking after the caucus."

"It is not entirely over yet," was his reply, "but I am more satisfied so far."

The hearty laugh with which Mr. Brice accompanied these words was a mere confirmation of his statement. Indeed, laughing and talking went on until five o'clock, at which he was paying the slightest attention.

Walker B. Ritchie, the chief of the Brice bureau, was in a communicative mood for the first time since the beginning of the caucus, and he had much to say in his views concerning the absence of Democratic members at the caucus, he said:

"Representatives Smith and Morrison, about whom there seems to be the most discussion, are both very old men, and probably do not want to endure the fatigue of an arduous campaign. If there is any man in regard to it, I think it will be added before the time comes for voting in this State this fall, which will be the evening of the 18th."

Mr. Ritchie's confidence, there are many Democrats who do not believe that Brice will be elected United States Senator next Tuesday. At least, Mr. Ritchie is confident that he will be a member of the Legislature he would and, it is believed he will use all his influence to secure the election of Brice.

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JUDGE KELLEY DEAD.

The Father of the House Leaves a Vacancy. STATE AND NATION MOURN THE LOSS OF THE MAN WHO PATRIOTICALLY SERVED THE PEOPLE.

A WONDERFUL RECORD OF LOYALTY. Judge Kelley's death marks a milestone in the nation's history. His life marked many of them. A self-made man, who began, almost unaided, at 11 to carve his own destiny, he naturally had much to do in later years toward founding and perpetuating the prosperity of his country. His biography largely explains why he was kept in Congress till he became its oldest member. He remained loyal at every turn of the nation's tide.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—Not unexpectedly, but none the less amid innumerable regrets of his friends and admirers, Hon. William D. Kelley, the "Father of the House," died at 6:20 o'clock this evening, in his room at the Biggs House. Since last Saturday, as stated in THE DISPATCH, the death of Mr. Kelley had been known to a question of but a few days. His physicians admitted it, and he himself recognized it. His death was expected hourly to-day. For the most part, however, none were admitted to the room except his family and the physicians, and when death at last came and he passed away, peacefully and painlessly, there were around him none but members of his family and his private secretary.

Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Horstman, a daughter living in Philadelphia, William D. Kelley, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Albert Kelley, of Philadelphia, sons of the dead statesman, with Mr. Wierick, made up the circle of mourners at the bedside. The sad news was soon abroad in the city, however, and the hotel speedily filled with friends who came to sympathize with the family and to converse about the busy and extraordinary life of the Father of the House.

RANDALL NOW THE FATHER. The death of Mr. Kelley leaves Mr. Randall oldest in point of continuous service in the House, and O'Neill, of Philadelphia, next. Mr. Kelley has been in every Congress since the Thirty-sixth, or 30 years, lacking the remainder of the Fifty-first Congress. Randall has served in every Congress since the Thirty-seventh, making 26 years, if he serves out this Congress. O'Neill was elected to the Thirty-sixth, and after every succeeding Congress, except the Forty-second. Harman is serving his ninth term, but skipped the Forty-third Congress. Harman, the other Philadelphia, is serving his sixth consecutive term.

No other spot on the country has such an extensive record of service in Congress, but the oldest servant of all is now called to a final rest, and the next oldest will in all probability join his body will be made for a congressional funeral Saturday noon, in the halls of the House. His death will be a sad loss to the country, and it is possible also the Senate, will adjourn tomorrow, in honor of the dead statesman.

HIS INTERESTING BIOGRAPHY. William Darwin Kelley, lawyer and statesman, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1812. His ancestors were among the pioneers of American civilization. Among the earliest settlers of the Delaware valley were French Huguenots and Irish Presbyterians. Among the Harmanes was a family bearing the name of Kelley. Kelley was the son of a watchmaker and jeweler, and lived on a small farm in the Delaware valley. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, and served in the army during the Revolutionary war. He was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and served in the United States Congress from 1837 to 1889.

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ENDED THE STRUGGLE.

Suicide of a Dependent Russian Nobleman in New York City—He Gashes the Arteries of Both Arms.

With a Razor. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 9.—Joseph Kosco, a Russian nobleman by birth, committed suicide this morning by gashing the arteries of both arms with a razor. Despondency, induced by misfortune, was the direct cause of the act. He leaves a widow and five children in destitute circumstances. Kosco was of a noble family that was centuries a power in the Province of Lithuania, in Poland. His first disaster date back to 1863.