

CONGRESSIONAL STRUGGLES Throughout the Entire Keystone State. SEVERAL CLOSE CONTESTS, And Some Danger that Republicans May Lose a Member or Two.

LIVELY BATTLE IN THE THIRD, Where Vaux and McAleer Are Fighting Fiercely for Supremacy. A BIG EFFORT TO DEFEAT SCRANTON

PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—The Patison-Delamater contest seems to have overshadowed the Congressional fights in this State, though they are subjects of fierce battles in their respective localities. It seems probable that there will be a number of close calls in the present delegation.

One of the most interesting Congressional fights in the State is that which is now going on in this city in the Third district, where Congressman Richard Vaux is running as an Independent Democratic candidate against the regular Democratic nominee, Senator William McAleer. Between the two the Republicans could easily elect a candidate of their own, but they do not want things that way. He cares nothing about the next Congress, but he does care a great deal about electing Delamater Governor, and he thinks that he sees in the present split among the Democrats a fine opportunity for getting votes for Delamater.

To facilitate the next session, Delamater has ordered the Republican machine of the district to endorse Vaux, and it did so at his bidding.

A CHANCE FOR TRADING. The object of this proceeding seems to have been to serve notice on McAleer that it was his duty to serve notice on McAleer that he was to step into the Capt. Vaux's office and state his terms, and those who know him have no doubt that he will do so. Congressman Vaux is too pure and high-minded a gentleman of the old school to stoop to any trade, but McAleer is of a different stamp.

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The Seventh and Eighth Districts of the north and is composed of Montgomery and Bucks counties, which are respectively Republican and Democratic. At the election for State Treasurer last year 74,000 voters gave a Republican majority of 42,000 and a Democratic majority of 518. This year there is great disunion among the Republicans in both counties, while the Democrats are united as never before. The counties are united as never before. The counties are united as never before.

George and A. Lathrop. In the Sixteenth district the Republicans are not only in an apparently hopeless deadlock, which has lasted for weeks over the claims of three aspirants, but so many counties—Columbia, Florence, and Putnam—and the Democrats are so badly divided that they are likely to elect a Republican. It is not probable that the Democrats will elect a member from this district, though it is not certain that the Republicans will elect a member from this district.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. Reception to Delamater in Manyank Paper Mills—A Speech to Iron Workers—Meetings at the Falls of Schuylkill and Other Places.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—Senator Delamater was the guest of some private business party to take the 1 o'clock train with his party for Manyank, where he was received by a committee, of which Councilman Adams was chairman, and was immediately escorted to the extensive paper mills of W. Nixon. He shook hands with the large force of employes and watched the process of making paper. After that he was taken to Penney, where he met with a most enthusiastic reception. Cannon was fired and whistles were blown to welcome the Republican candidate.

A trip was made through the Penney Iron Works, where an informal meeting was held, and Senator Delamater made a speech, and was cheered profusely. The party next visited the large shoddy and blanket works of Seville Schofield, Son & Co. when another course of speaking was indulged in, after which the party which included Congressman Reburn, took dinner with Common Councilman James Adams. In the evening, the party was entertained at a large meeting at Temperance Hall. All along the streets roman candles and rockets were fired and the houses were illuminated. At 7:30 there were a large number of people on the sidewalk, who were unable to gain admission to the hall. Senator Delamater made another speech, and was cheered vociferously.

ALLIANCE'S REPRESENTATIVE. No doubt is entertained here as to the success of Delamater and Stone, the Republican Congressional candidates in Allegheny county. In the Twenty-fourth district Congressman George Ray has been turned down after one term to make way for a good party. The district is Republican, and Stewart's election over A. P. Craig, his Democratic opponent may be looked for.

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Colored Men Applaud His Remarks on Freedom of Voting. CHICAGO, October 24.—Accommodations for the largest political gatherings in Chicago had to be doubled to-night to make room for the throng that attempted to hear Speaker Reed. When the Union Veterans Association entered Battery D Army as an escort to Mr. Reed there began at once a scene of remarkable enthusiasm. United States Senators Fessenden and Cullum, Congressman Mason, Adams and Butterworth, besides Chairman Jones, of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee, were present. Mr. Reed spoke substantially as follows:

HOW THEY SIZE IT UP. An Estimate of the Result in the Twenty-Fifth Congressional District. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW CASTLE, October 24.—As the day for voting draws near politics grow hotter. All interest centers in the Congressional fight in this district. A close fight is expected, and the Democrats are making a big effort to carry it.

HARRISON'S CHANCES Weighed by a Democratic Politician From the Hoosier State. PRACTICALLY SOLID DELEGATION For the President from Indiana in 1892 Unless a Break Occurs.

INDIANA. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, October 24.—"The Harrison is more popular in Indiana to-day," said a prominent Hoosier at one of the up-town hotels the other night, "than at any time in his political career. I do not wholly understand this except that it is through the usual row about the spoils. I have heard a great many leading Republicans in Indiana inveigh quite bitterly against Mr. Harrison on account of the manner in which the distribution of official patronage has been made. There does not seem to be any particular disturbance over this particular man; it is a kind of an undercurrent of general popular sentiment in his party. Perhaps this might pass away should Harrison be re-nominated; but I doubt very much whether it will be obliterated to an extent that will give him a solid support in the next convention."

THE SPOILS CAUSING SOME TROUBLE. "One of the great factors in the Harrison possibilities for a re-nomination, so far as Indiana is concerned, is in the want of proper leadership in the Democratic party. In the past the Democratic party in Indiana leads the need now of some such man as Mr. Hendricks. There never was such a man as Mr. Hendricks. There never was such a man as Mr. Hendricks."

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR NEW YORK. Porter Says He May Examine the Census of the State. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 24.—Robert P. Porter, the Superintendent of the Census Bureau, arrived on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn this afternoon. There was an army of reporters waiting for him, and a number of reporters were anxious to find out what he was going to do for New York in his efforts to obtain a proper count. Mr. Porter said he was entirely ignorant of the situation in New York.

THE TARIFF AN ISSUE. More Gossip About the Reverend Prisoner and His Actions. CRAWFORD, Ind., October 24.—In the Pettit case, a number of witnesses were brought in to show that on the Sunday Mr. Pettit was taken sick by Mr. Pettit, who preached at Newton for Rev. Dunaway, was very uneasy during his short sermon and kept looking at the clock and saying his wife was very sick at home. He left at once for his home, and Mr. Pettit said he had consulted with the Secretary of the Interior concerning New York's case. It was very evident from Superintendent Porter's words that New York has little reason to expect a fair trial.

THE BLOKS-OF-FIVE LETTERS. The Court Refuses to Vacate Its Order in the Dudley Case. NEW YORK, October 24.—The general term of the Supreme Court has refused to vacate the order for the examination of Colonel William W. Dudley before trial in his suit for libel against the Press Publishing Company (The World), for damages for publishing the famous "Blocks-of-Five" letters. In writing the opinion Judge Dana said:

THE MILITARY REFORMERS. Have a Regular Old-Time Gathering on Center Avenue. The Delameter meeting at the junction of Center avenue and Dinwiddie street was well attended last evening. S. A. Johnston presided, and A. C. Robertson, A. Will and G. M. Foster, the colored leaders, were the speakers. Mr. Robertson spoke for over an hour, confining himself to an attack on Patison for the number of bills he had voted for since he became Governor. Mr. Will followed in a similar strain, and the colored orator urged his dusky brethren to vote for the ticket.

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TERRIBLE FREIGHT WRECK CAUSED BY A MAN'S NEGLIGENCE. He Forgot to Lock a Switch—A Train Dashed into a Sliding at Fearful Speed—Thousands of Dollars Lost in the Destruction—Several Men Terribly Injured. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HAMILTON, O., October 24.—The wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis occurred near Oxford on a siding known as Lockport. The south-bound train to New Castle, a brakeman carelessly neglected to lock the switch and it sprang open.

HOUSE DAMAGED ON THE MEADOWS. The wind raged in varying moods all through the night, but at 8 o'clock this morning had spent itself to such an extent that the wind was only blowing six miles an hour. Shortly after this a gale set in from the north blowing thirty miles an hour. Along the ocean front the breakers rolled in with considerable force, carrying away posts and other property. A natural bar about 300 yards from the beach has formed from the iron pier down to Chelsea, and prevents the possibility of any serious damage to beach front property, which suffered in an disastrous during the storm of September, 1889.

DAMAGE ON THE MEADOWS. Some damage was done on the meadows. A new house on Indiana avenue, belonging to Clark Johnson, was undermined by the sea and toppled partly over. An iron schooner at the Packerhooker wharf dragged her anchor and was stranded on the meadows. The people living in many of the houses between the thoroughfare and the meadows were obliged to leave their homes, as the waves dashed over the bulkhead in great volume.

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SWEEPED OUT OF SIGHT. Atlantic City Property Was Washed Away by a Terrific Storm. HOUSE DAMAGED ON THE MEADOWS. The wind raged in varying moods all through the night, but at 8 o'clock this morning had spent itself to such an extent that the wind was only blowing six miles an hour. Shortly after this a gale set in from the north blowing thirty miles an hour. Along the ocean front the breakers rolled in with considerable force, carrying away posts and other property. A natural bar about 300 yards from the beach has formed from the iron pier down to Chelsea, and prevents the possibility of any serious damage to beach front property, which suffered in an disastrous during the storm of September, 1889.

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INSURANCE SHARPER. REMARKABLE CONSPIRACY FORMED TO DEFAUD COMPANIES. Dissolute Printers Paid Sums of Money to be Insured, Then Trained into Physical Condition to Pass Examination—Full Exposure of the Scheme.

NEW YORK, October 24.—The Chronicle, an insurance journal of this city, in its issue of the 23d inst., contained an interesting account of a conspiracy to defraud life insurance companies, from which the following particulars are taken: Some time before the close of 1889, the Chronicle received information to the effect that a certain person in the city of New York was engaged in insuring the lives of dissolute printers. This person had retained in his interest one or more companions having a large personal acquaintance among the craft, who were willing, for a consideration, to secure "subjects for insurance." Among these "procurers" was a man named Caldwell. The plan of the conspirators was a very simple one, viz., to bribe dissolute printers to insure their lives and afterward assign the policies to a person who goes by the name of Jones. The subjects of insurance, pending the issuance of the policies, were taken care of, liberally fed and provided with all things necessary to their body comfort. In some cases for insurances were effected through suburban agents; in other cases through New York City agents.

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WHITE HOUSE THRIFT Persons Willing to Attend a Card Reception There Must BUY THEIR OWN INVITATIONS.

A Story Told of the Visit of the Foreign Iron Men. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 21.—A story is told to-day and vouches for as true which illustrates once more the economy of the present administration in general and President Harrison in particular in a particularly striking way. The visiting iron and steel men from Great Britain are expected to pay this city a visit to-morrow, and preparations have been made to give them a fitting reception.

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