# OVER A NEGRO'S VOTE

All Previous Kentucky Personal Encounters Eclipsed by a Barbarous Fight

AT THE TOWN OF IRVINE.

Details of a Bloody Battle Fought on Election Day.

TWO MEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH,

And Several Others Are Drawn Into the Terrible Affray.

CLINCHED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORAL LEXINGTON, November 7 .- The partieulars of the bloody battle that took place at Irvine, Kv., about 50 miles east of last Tuesday, have just been received. In the history of Kentucky's personal encounters this fight stands witness a parallel for barbarity and fierconess. John Wilson and Dr. P. A. Lilly were both young men. The former was a strong Democrat and held the office of Superintendent of Public Schools for Estill county, of which Irvine is the county seat, Littly was a rising physician and son of Circuit Judge Litty. The Lillys were always ultra Republicans. About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Dr. Lilly came to the polls with a negro-named White and asked the judges of election to allow him to vote, John Wilson was standing close to the voting window, and when White was in the not of voting Wilson challenged his right to vote. This incensed Lilly some angry words passed be-In the meantime the election judges had decided the negro could When they made their decision known, Lally's anger knew no bounds, and he abused Wilson roundly for interfering in what he termed was his own business. Wilson claimed the negro was simply a allroader, was a non-resident and there ore clearly unqualified to vote.

THE BATTLE OPENED. The two excited men continued to bandy words for a few minutes, when the lie was passed and Dr. Lilly started to draw his Wilson saw his motion and tried to get his revolver out, but the weapon hung on the edge of his meetet and one load was discharged plowing a wound in his thigh. Lilly had not been so unlucky, for while Wilson was oulling away at his pistol he had got his th of which entered Wilson's left breast, a few inches from his heart. Just as the second shot was fired, Wilson succeeded in drawing his pistol, and, taking deliberate alm at the doctor, sent a bullet crashing of the heart. He quickly shot again, but this time the missile flew wide and struck Judge Lilly, who had rushed to the scene, in the call of his left leg. Wilson's brother William also came upon the battle-field, and seeing both the Lillys advancing toward John, he ran up behind the Doctor, and grabbing his pistol, jerked it out of his hand. Lally was now furious, and realizy drew a large penknie from his ocket, and opening it with his teeth, Wilson with the John ferocity of a demon. Three times he plunged the steel into Wilson's already wound brinst, when both men, weak from the loss of block, feel to the ground elinched in each

#### A DEATH STRUGGLE.

They continued their struggle in the dust was in the act of striking Wilson's throat with his knife, his brother, Grant Lilly, ran to his assistance. Wilson heard him coming and with a supreme effort freed uself from the doctor in time to escape the descending knife. Rolling over on his left side, he steadied nimself on his elbow his right hand trembling m weakness and excitement, took a ock nim at Grant Lilly and fired. The het lodged in Grant's abdomen and he too tell about eight feet from Wilson. In the meantime Dr. Lilly had grown weak out loss of blood and when Wilson obed around he saw his late antagonist ying face downward and apparently dead. porintendent, with all the animal in his sature aroused to its legite t pitch, crawled over to the side o the prostrate ductor, intent on finishing the work in had begun. He put the pistol against his head and pulled toe trigger, but he cartridge failed to explode. Then he gralibed the weapon by the barrel and vertice which remaining strength, struck the nammer of the pistol a hole in the skull, and giving a few feeble usps. Lilly expired, while Witson fell over ins back and lay apparently dead. When his irrends picked him up a few minutes he revived, and it was not until Vedmesday moon that he breathed his last.

#### THE TRIED VICTIM DEAD.

Grant Lilly lingered t li late Wednesday night, when he also died. Three of the by-standers besides Judge Lilly received firsh wounds from stray bullets, but none of them are dangerously burt. The affair has caused great excitement in he mountains, where both men have large followings, and some predict there will be further trouble. It seems that the trouble over the attempt to vote the negro was more the result of an old feud than anything Wilson has always worked to defeat Judge Lilly every time he made the race for the Circuit Judgeship, and being a man of much prominence Lilly has felt the force of his exertions. After being elected, Judge Lily has been muchle to cape with the mountain desperaand on several occasions Governor Buckner has sent State troops to protect the

THIRSTING FOR BLOOD. Recently when the Governor declined to hold court in Powell county. The newspapers of the State roundly censured the Judge for his display of cascardice, as they called it, and his two sons who were killed Tuesday have been up in arms against the offending editors. The doctor a few months ago rode 23 miles to Richmond, Kv., to whip the editor of a paper there who had reprinted some strictures the Courier Journal had made on Judge Lilly. Grant Lilly drew a revolver on Editor McCarthy, of Irvine, and threatened to kill him for the same reason not ar since. In fact, it appears the young Lillys have been thirsting for blood for some

To let your heys and girls grow up without sultable books and papers. To keep two dogs and not do anything to

help support a preacher.

To take a drink whenever you feel like it, just to show people that you can let it alone when you want to. To never do anything that you ought to do without bragging about it. To not think it worth while to do any,

thing because you don't have a chance to do some great thing. know your duty and not have the

beckbone to do it. To profess in public what you are not willing to practice in private.-Ram's

#### ABOUT THREE TO ONE.

[Continued From First Page.] o ntrol the Senate after 1893, even if they do

iot do so in 1891. In 1892, moreover, comes the next contest for the Presidency, which the Democrats may win if they will avoid mistakes. Thus it appears evident that only two short years hence the control of the Government in all its executive and legislative branches is possibly to pass into the hands of the party of Cleveland and Mills.

#### ILLINOIS GIVES FOURTEEN. HER DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE IS EIGHT.

Congressmen Hill and Payson Concede Their Defeat-Great Delay in the Official Returns Caused by a Large Amount

CHICAGO, November 7 .- At last the returns from the State of Illinois have become sufficiently complete to announce decisively the result on the State ticket. The Democrats have won and Edwin S. Wilson, of Olney, is elected State Treasurer by 11,-366, and Henry Raab, of Bellevue, Superintendent of Public Instruction, by 36,144. Not until to-day have the Republicans of Illinois realized the full extent of the avalauche which has obliterated the old-time majority in this State. Both Congressmen, Hill and Payson, concede their defeat, the former by 650 and the latter by 500 to 700. This makes the Congressional delegation from Illinois stand, 14 Democrats and 6 Republicans. The Congressmen elected

are as follows: First, Abner Taylor, R.; Second, Lawrence F. McGann, D.; Tnird, Allen F. Durburrow, D.; Fourth, Walter C. New-berry, D.; Fitth, Albert D. E. Hopkins, R.; Sixth, Robert R. Hitt, R.; Seventh, Thomas J. Henderson, R.; Eighth, Lewis Stewart, D.; Ninth, H. W. Snow, D.; Tenth, Philip S. Post, R.; Eleventh, Benjamin T. Cable, D.; Twelsth, Scot Wike, D.; Thirteenth, William M. Springer; Fourteenth, Owen Scott, D.; Fitteenth, S. T. Busey, D.; Sixterst, George T. Eight, D. Seventeetth teenth, George T. Fithian, D.; Seventeenth, Edward Lune, D.; Eighteenth, William Forman, D.; Nineteenth, James R. Williams, D.; Twentieth, George W. Smith, R. Great delay in arriving at an authentic conclusion in this State has been due to the incertainty of the result in Cook county. Never in the history of the State have the tickets everywhere been so

## MINNESOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA.

Latest News of the Political Situation is

Those States. ST. PAUL, November 7 .- At 10 o'clock to-night, with all but three counties reported in Minnesota and most of them official, the vote on Governor stands: Merriam, Republican, 82,220; Wilson, Democrat, 80,663; Owen, Alliance, 52,440. Merriam's plurality, 1,557. Governor Merriam ran behind his ticket. All the rest of the Republican State ticket is elected save Auditor Biemann, Democrat, with Alliance indorsement securing that place. In the Fifth district there seems no doubt that Halverson, Alliance, is elected to Congress by a plurality of over 2,000. Lind, Repub-

ican, wins over Baker. In South Dakota the Independents have conceded the election of the Rapublican State ticket, and the latest reports seem to indicate the election of a Republican major ity in the Legislature, insuring the re-election of Senator Moody. Pierre has won the permanent capital by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority, although Huron does not concede that fact. Late to-day Chairman Reemiller, of the Democratic Committee, conceared the election of both Republican Congressmen and most of the State ticket, but claimed the Governor and enough of the Legislature to give the majority to the Al-

## CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND.

Democrats and Republicans Find Con tion in the Ohio Results. COLUMBUS, November 7.-The Repub-

dress to the Republicans of the State congratulating them upon the victory of Tuesday in spite of the exertious of Chairman Brice, of the National Democratic Committee, and his presence in the State preceding the election. The committee says the result is an indorsement of the McKinler bill and the administration of President Harrison, and is a decision in favor of American as against foreign interests.

The Democratic committee points to what they consider a substantial victory in the State considering the circumstances and disadvantages of the extra legislative session, and the chairman says the McKinley bill was the leading issue. Like the Republicans, the Democratic committee recognizes the efficient services of Chairman Brice, especially in the close Congressional dis

## BRECKINRIDGE FOR SPEAKER

He Says He Would Not Refuse the Election to That Responsible Position.

LEXINGTON, November 7 .- Hou. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Representative of the Ashland district in Congress, was to-day shown a clipping in which his name was suggested as a candidate for Speaker of the next House, and he was asked if he would become a candidate for that office. To this Colonel Breckinridge replied:

I desire the office, and would esteem! elec-I desire the office, and would esteem elec-tion to it a very high complinent. The Speak-ership is only second to the Presidency and un-ul 1892 it is the most important position for the Democratic party. It is perhaps not too much to say that upon the next House depends the Presidency and upon its Speaker depends the action of the House. The enormous majority will put unusual responsibility upon him, and he will be called to face great and perplexing occasions. It ought not therefore to be the prize of personal solicitation nor of residence.

## KNOCKED OUT THE BENNETT LAW.

pudiated the Measure.

CHICAGO, November 7. - George Peck, Wisconsin's newly elected Governor, arrived in Chicago this morning. Mr. Peck declared the result of the election in Wisconsin was no surprise to him. It was, in act, just what he expected. "The defeat of the Bennett law," he explained, "was the will of the people, and as such must be taken as final. The passage of the law was all wrong and it will be repealed." In reference to Senator Spooner, Mr. Peck said he would in all likelihood be succeeded by Colonel William F. Vilas. "Mr. Vilus is popular," he said, "and everybody

#### ONLY ONE LEFT IN WISCONSIN, Haugen Will be the Single Republican Sen

to Congress MILWAUKEE, November 7 .- The official returns from the First district to-day show the election of Clinton Babbitt (Dem.) over H. A. Cooper, (Rep.). This leaves only one Republican Congressman in Wisconsin, Haugen in the Eighth district, who has

about 1,000 majority. Bailey, the Demo-

cratic candidate, threatens to make a con-

The Legislature will probably elect ex-Secretary Vilus to succeed Senator Spooner, although other candidates are springing up Peck, Democratic candidate for Governor, has a majority of about 30,000.

## HOOSIER STATE FIGURES.

The Official Majority of the Der About 18,000.

INDIANAPOLIS. November 7 .- Official

the Sixth and Johnson in the Ninth district. The Legislature is Democratic in both Houses, and the Democrats have 69 majority in joint session. In Marion county the entire Democratic ticket is elected ranging from 1,782 to 4,602.

#### KANSAS REPUBLICANS WIN

The State Offices, but There Are Five Alliance Congressmen. KANSAS CITY, November 7 .- The official canvass of the votes cast at the late election in Kansas is being made to-night at Topeka, and has progressed far enough to show that the entire Republican State ticket has been elected with the exception of A. B. Kellogg, who is defeated for re-election as Attorney General by Ives, the Farmers' Alliance candidate. The Republican majority is placed at about 10,000.

The vote on Congressmen is not changed by the official count. The Kansas delegation will stand two Republicans and five Farmers' Alliance. The Legislature is still believed to be Farmers' Alliance.

More Returns From Nebraska. OMAHA, November 7 .- Returns from 35 out of 39 counties in Nebraska show for Governor, Richards, 69,236, Boyd, 72,325; Powers, 71,145. The four counties not heard from gave a total vote last year of 1,175, of which 107 were Republican and 140 Democrat.

#### CRUEL ELIAS MAIER.

HE JILTS THE WOMAN TO WHOM HE ENGAGED HIMSELF.

And She Wants \$10,000 for the Disgrace He Brought Upon Her at the Age of 28-The Story She Tells in an Affidavit. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- Miss Sarah Dalberg, of 80 Lee avenue, Williamsburg, wants \$10,000 damages from Elias Maier, of 34 Beaver street. He has been arrested. In an affidavit Miss Dahlberg says that she became acquainted with Maier prior to December 19, 1889, and from the first he paid her special attention. He finally declared himself deeply enamored of her "virtues, accomplishments and personal appearance' and told her that he was solitary and alone and wanted her to become his wife. This proposal was made on December last, and, as Maier urged an early marriage, the wedding day was fixed for January 26, 1890. The a ffidavit adds.

Words fail to describe my happiness. The gates of heaven seemed to open to me, and I immediately began to make preparations for the event. I hired premises to live in and bought the usual trousseau, and industriously spread the intelligence of my engagement, my coming marriage, and my supreme happiness, among my friends.

On the wedding day, Maier did not appear, but sent a message cruelly telling her that he did not mean to marry her, and informing her that he was already engaged to another young woman, to whom he was to be married on November 9. She became so sick that it cost her \$100 for medicines and medical attendance. She says:

My misfortune and disgrace are known to all my friends. My heart is cruelly wounded and my health impaired. The defendant has positively refused to carry out his contract, and I am worse than deserted, at the age of 28, with the stigma of having been jilted by Elias Maier. Maier, who is said to be well-to-do, furnished bail for his appearance in the City

#### PLAYING WITH FIRE.

Court, Brooklyn, where the case comes to

DELIVERY CLERK'S REMARK TO DICK QUAY LEADS TO HER SUSPENSION.

he Says She Meant No Discourtesy - An-

other Employe Originated the Expression That Mr. Quay's Mail Was in the Dead Letter Office. WASHINGTON, November 7 .- Mrs. Wat-

kins, a clerk in the city postoffice here, has been suspended because when young Richard Quay asked for the mail of Senator Quay, his father, she replied thoughtlessly that it was now being sent to the Dead Letter Office, meaning because of the election in Written statements with reference to the

alleged offense of Mr. Bell, Superintendent of Delivery at the city postoffice, and from Mr. Watkins, the delivery clerk, were submitted to Postmaster General Wanamaker by Postmaster Sherwood to-day. Mr. Bell's statement was to the effect that when Mr. Richard Quay called for his father's mail, Mrs. Watkins asked in the office where Mr. Quay's mail was. Some clerk, who had been reading the election news, replied: "In the Dead Letter Office." Mrs. Watkins me-chanically repeated the word seriously to the gentleman at the window, Mr. Richard Quay, who then turned away, smiling. Mrs. Watkins' statement agrees with Mr. Bell's as to the circumstances, and she adds that she intended no discourtesy whatever. The name of the clerk who suggested that

Senator Quay's mail would be found in the Dead Letter Office was not given in Mr. Bell's statement to the Postmaster General Further investigation to ascertain his name will be made. Mr. Bell said the aileged offensive remark was merely a pleasantry not intended to reach the ears of

THE English Barmaid is described by Colonel Frank A. Burr for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It is true to life and very interesting. Twenty-four pages. An unrivalled newspaper.

## NEW SIZES NOW IN STYLE

Anthracite Coal Operators Adopt Different Many Object to Going With British Steamers to Bermuda.

Sifters for Next Year. WILKESBARRE, November 7 .- A meeting of decided interest to the anthracite coal operators was held in the Wilkesbarre Coal Exchange building to-day. The operators agreed upon a uniform size of mesh for screens. At present the meshes vary so that the pea coal of one colliery is the buckwheat of another, and then moreover there is so little difference between large and small stove hat it was decided to abolish the latter size altogether. The first meeting was held at Pottsville and a subcommittee was then appointed to go over the work and report the result of their conclusion at the meeting to day. The meeting unanimously adopted the ollowing sizes of mesh: Egg, through 2%

inches and over 2 inches; stove, through 2 inches and over 14 inches; chestnut, through 11/4 inches and over 3/4 inches; pea through 1/2 inches and over 1/2 inch; buck-through 1/2 inches and over 1/2 inch; buck-wheat, through 1/2 inch and over 1/4 inch; No. 2 buck-wheat, through 1/2 inch and over 1/4 inch. The new sifters will go into effect the 1st of January, 1891.

## THROWN FROM A TRESTLE.

Twenty People Go Down With a Falling Pullman Sleeper.

DULUTH, November 7 .- The Pullman sleeper "Sarmatia," from Minneapolis, was thrown from a trestle here this morning, and falling 20 feet, struck on its side in about three feet of water. The car is a complete wreck. Twenty persons went down with the car and all were more or less bruised. W. C. Desdehangen, of Duluth, was the only one seriously injured.

## FIRE STILL SPREADING.

Futile Efforts to Extinguish Flaming Piles o

Coal in Canada. WINNIPEG, MAN., November 7 .- Railway authorities were notified this morning Henry Blumer, aged 77 years, died suddenly that fire had broken out in immense piles of at Plainfield last night. He had been in coal belonging to the C. P. R. R. Co. at feeble health for years, and was recently ginning to come in. The Democratic majority will be about 18,000. The only Republicans elected to Congress are Waugh in

#### POISONED HER PETS. HOW A GOTHAMITE WREAKED HER

SPITE ON A NEIGHBOR. Hunting Down the Crooked Voters at She Throws Crumbs of Bread Filled With Arsenic to the Chickens, Cats, Dogs

Tuesday's Election in Philadelphia. and Pigeons of Her Adversary-They Quarreled in Their Gossip. LINCOLN INDEPENDENTS BUSY. NEW YORK, November 7 .- Mrs. Cor-

They Determine to Prosecute All Offenders

That Can be Hunted Down by Them.

CHAIRMAN KERR ON THE WARPATH

"FPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.!

PHILADELPHIA, November 7 .- The Lin

colu Independent Republican Committee

received another patch of complaints against

election officers to-day, and the list of of-

fenders at present amounts to over 100, all

of whom will meet with rigid prosecution,

without regard to partisanship. Special at-

tention will be pald to the election officers

in the Third Congressional district, where

Senator McAleer ran so far ahead of the

rest of the ticket, and before the end of next

week some sensational arrests are expected

the Independent committee, was kept busy

all day to-day taking testimony of outrages

perpetrated on election day by the different

division officers. A great many warrants

were issued, but the recent publication of a

certain case, causing the offenders to fice

from justice, prevents the committee from

making public the names. The most inter-

esting case heard to-day was that of Daniel

window book in the Fifth division of the

Carlin, of 717 Selfridge street, who held a

CHAIRMAN KERR ON THE WARPATH.

Joseph Reinhart, Judge; August Kuers

court. The tollowing address was issued to-day by the Lincoln Independent Repub-

election frauds were perpetrated on November 4 to an extent unparalleled in the history of the

A VIGOROUS PROSECUTION PROMISED.

Solely in the interest of a pure ballot and for

course. Our efforts will be directed against

such criminals wholly irrespective of the politi-

cal name by which they may have designated

themselves. To us, the assailant of the ballot

is the enemy of the State, none the less a crimi-

nal, worthy of impartial justice, because in so

many cases his crime has remained unpun-

ished, and has received the tacit or open sym

pathy and encouragement of political lead

pathy and encouragement of political leaders. We believe the occasion has presented itself in which the citizens of Philadelphia can so sternly rebuke that particular kind of criminality which disgraced the city on last Thesday, that it shall never again insult us. We appeal to the people of Philadelphia, not to the wealthy alone, but to men in all walks of life, to give us whatever their circumstances and inclinations may distate to render this result nossible. Our \$25,000 fund for the offer of rewards for information leading to the prosecution of election criminals can only be used for that particular purpose.

can only be used for that particular purp. This appeal is made in order to enable us

meet the incidental expenses connected with the same general work.

NO MORE OCEAN RACING.

The Rival Companies Decide to Call Them

Off Next Year.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- There will b

no ocean racing next year between the crack

twin-screw ships of the Inman and White

Star lines. This is what has been decided

by a conference of the Liverpool directors

of both lines. The City of New York and

for the winter and groomed for the service

of 1891. The City of New York will sail

from Liverpool on Wednesday, February 4,

day. The City of Paris will sail on the fol-

lowing Wednesday, and the Majectic a week later. Whatever racing there may be

Both lines will, it is said, profit by the

new ocean time table. The White Star line, which carries the mails, will divide

the profitable job with the Inman line

Every time a Guion screw speeder sails next

year she is likely to have all the passengers

in cabin and steerage that she can accom-

nodate, because she will have no swift rival

DESERTING BLUE JACKETS.

decided objection to going to Bermuda, as

a large number were posted this morning as

deserters. No less than 20 men have dis-

appeared within the last 74 hours. Great

efforts are now being made by the naval

authorities to capture the absences, and this afternoon an officer, accompanied by a city policeman and followed by a picket,

visited a number of houses in search of the

The City Marshal has received a com

munication from the naval authorities ask-ing the assistance of the city police in cap-

SMOKED ON THE WAY.

Colored Murderer Meets Death on th

Scaffold Unflinchingly.

MACON, November 7 .- Will Bethea,

negro, was hanged at Wrightsville to-day for

Span on March 17 last. He smoked a cigar on the way to the scaffold, and met death

Allegheny Road Committee

The Committee on Roads, of Allegheny,

met last night and placed on file a series of

resolutions sent them by Eleventh ward citi-

at the corner of Superior avenue. Some

other business of minor importance was

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 7 .-

Bethea attempted suicide yesterday, but

turing the deserters.

unflinehingly.

will be against records.

to attract them from her.

and the Teutonic on the succeeding Wednes

Thirtieth ward.

said today:

to be made. Secretary T. B. M. Addis, of

delia Brown and Mrs. Artemecian Simonson, who live in adjoining houses on Academy street, Jersey City Heights, were once bosom friends, but now they meet as strangers. The unpleasantness which ended in severing a long friendship occurred the day before yesterday, and as a sequel, Mrs. Simonson was summoned before Justice Wanser yesterday. Mrs. Brown made a charge to the effect that the former lady had wantonly poisoned several of her chickens, two of her pet dogs, one black cat, and also caused to be poisoned a number of harmless little sparrows that made their nests in the trees in the rear of Mrs. Brown's yard. Mrs. Simonson denied the whole affair,

and intimated in court that she was the

victim of persecution, and that Mrs. Brown,

who was also present, could tell much more

about the poisoning. The latter lady told

her story to the court, and the result of it was that Mrs. Simonson was placed under \$100 bail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of malicious mischi-It appears that Mrs. Brown and Mrs. merits of their neighbors on Tuesday. Mrs. Simonson was then in Mrs. Brown's house, and she left in an angry mood. She went directly into her own house, which is next door, and a few hours later Mrs. Brown says Mrs. Simonson was seen to throw "some-thing" from her windows into the yard where Mrs. Brown's chickens, cats and dogs

and a number of sparrows were feeding.

Mrs. Brown saw this from the rear window where she was sitting, and when she saw the crumbs drop down into the yard Democratic State Chairman Kerr is also on the warpath. He has received such in-formation that he feels justified in bringing for a sign that the flag of truce would shortly appear, and she began to reproach her-self for having been "so hasty." But this action against crooked election officers. He I am already at work getting at the fraud perpetrated at the election. On Tuesday night I announced my determination of bringing such action as will place some of these people in jail before we are through with them, and I am now earnestly at it. The Democrats who are charged with selling out the party will be attended to. They will have no standing in the party in the future and will not have a place in all changed a minute or so afterward, when the dogs began to howl in dismal fashion and run about the vard, and the 'harmless little sparrows" dropped "down dead" one by one from the branches of the tree to which they had flown after eating. It caused Mrs. Brown no little degree of rouble, and she rushed out into the yard to attended to. They will have no standing in the party in the future, and will not have a place in the organization. This thing of selling out the party in this city will be stopped. I am now getting money from the country to aid in ferreting out the frauds, and those who violated ascertain what had suddenly gone wrong with her pets. Then the chickens began to turn over on their backs and die, and one the law by selling out or trading shall receive merited punishment. the cats took a violent fit and also died. This was too much for Mrs. Brown. She oked about her upon her dead pets. ter and John Harbridge, of the Seventh division, Thirty-first ward, were given a eves fell upon a few untouched crumbs. terrible suspicion seized her, and, picking up one of the particles of food, she tasted it, hearing before Magistrate O'Brien to-day and held in \$800 for their appearance at and thought it was arsenic.

lo-day by the Lincoln Independent Republican Committee:

The Lincoln Independent Republican Committee call upon the chizens of Philadelphia who desire to maintain the dignity and integrity of the ballot for such contributions as they may be disposed to give to aid the committee in the detection and prosecution of persons guilty of fraud in relation to the recent election, Evidence is daily being submitted to the committee, which warrants the assertion that election frauds were perpetrated on November RUDYARD KIPLING'S great story, the first serial he ever wrote, begins in THE DISPATCH to-morrow morning. The opening chapters are of absorbing interest. Don't fail to get started in the greatest literary treat of the day. Exclusively in the mam noth twenty-four page issue to-morro norning.

#### COSTLY ESPIONAGE.

French Official Pays 100 Francs for Open ing a Private Letter. weiers' Weekly.] the public good, we propose to prosecute all persons guilty of such offenses where the evi-dence is sufficiently strong to warrant this

A good story is reported from Paris respecting the treatment of private correspondence, which reminds one of a practice of political espionage which it was believed had disappeared with the empire. During the presidental crisis a jeweler's agent sent letters regularly to his principal at Rennes. It was found that his letters were opened by

the political police. The correspondent one day hit upon the happy idea of registering his letter as one containing 100 irs., in order to secure its being delivered to its recipient without being previously opened and read. Of course, no 100 fr. note was inclosed. The letter duly arrived at its destination, with its seals in perfect order; but the envelope contained, besides the usual missive, one of those near blue notes with the representation of the Republic and the figure 100 upon its face. of the letter came to the conclusion that they must have dropped the bank note in opening the envelope, and, under the circumstances, thought it best, in order to prevent disagree able investigations, to pay for their inquisi-

#### recipient of this handsome recompense to outraged privacy experienced any scruples in accepting the donation.

It is not stated whether the

OLD COUNTERFEITER IN LIMBO. Layton, Who Cleverly Imitated

Dollars, Remanded to Jail. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., November James Layton, aged 81 years, was remanded the Teutonic will make their last trip for this to jail to-day, in default of bail, year in December. They will be laid up counterfeiting. Layton is a historical character, and perhaps the oldest counter eiter in America. He was first convicted here in 1878 and received two years for counterfeiting. A short time after being released he was overhauled by the Federal Court in East ern Texas and given five years for a similar offense. He had not been out of the penitentiary more than two years when he was caught at his old tricks at Yoakum several

days ago. He made a splendid presentment of the trade dollar, using a compound of melted glass, lead and other metals, and coated the whole with silver. He has succeeded in flooding this part of the State with his spurious coins before being detected. He has devoted his life to the business, and took his arrest with remarkable

## NEW STREET WARNING.

HALIFAX, November 7 .- The British Air Whistles May Supersede Gongs on Milwar ships will sail hence on the 11th instant. wankee Electric Cars. Evidently many of the blue juckets have a

Evening Wisconsin.] Experiments are being made on the Hinsey electric line with an air whistle, which is intended to supplant the gong now used to sound warning when the electric cars approach a crossing. It is a simple affair, and consists of an ordinary whistle with an air pump attachment, which blows a more or less stentorian blast whenever the motor man pulls the cord attached to it. When the first car thus equipped traveled

over the Hinsey line it was a sound of won-der and mystery. The shrill tooting seemed to come from nowhere in particular. The chief difficulty seems to be that people are not accustomed to a whistle as a sound o warning on city streets, and a mere too does not impress them with a sense of dan ger, as does the clang of a gong, which is associated with the thought of fire engines patrol wagons and other vehicles that have the right of way for rapid travel. The air whistle is to be given a trial, in order to the murder of Lumber Inspector Raford at | prove by experiment whether or not it

> Division of Discovery. Philadelphia Musical Journal.] Friend-Why did you leave the stage? Reformed Actor-I left the stage as a mater of conscience.

Friend-How was that? Reformed Actor-I discovered that uldn't be a Christian and an actor at the zens who pray that something be done to improve the condition of California avenue Friend— Friend-You probably found that you couldn't be a Christian and the public dis-

covered you couldn't be an actor. Cremation Dead in Scotlan-Boston Herald.] Theonly cremation establishment in Scot-

land has just failed. It wasn't able to urn

THE DISPATCH contains special cables from all the European Capitals. To-mor-row's 24-page issue will be a hummer. Don't fail to secure a copy.

### RUNAWAYS CHECKED.

Desertions From the Army During the Past Twelve Months Were

HUNDREDS LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

New Punishment Laws Remove Discontent

Caused by Unequal SENTENCES FOR MILITARY OFFENSES

as he described had actually occurred to cause this bitterness, whereas the truth is no special incident worthy of note happened from Zanzibar to Yambuya. The Soudannes incident, mentioned as occuring near Parabala, was of no more importance or noteworthy than happens in every expedition at its beginning. There would be a complaint, a hearing and judgment would be given according to the occasion, and the matter was two trivial to be retained in memory. But with the Major it seems to have become an object to exaggerate and cularge upon every incident. Probably he thought something might be made of it: if not it might be added to a string of trivialities, like a bead to a necklace. No immediate purpose is visible, but the young man has evidently a theory to support. He seems bent upon jotting down every incidental circumstance having a bearing or not on it. He was simply a godless young man to whom the Hible was only "a ripping book" and a friend "a rattling good fellow."

My silence about what the expedition might possibly effect in the future seems to have acted on his vanity as a gangene. I see it referred to frequently. It strikes me, however, on reading these pages, considering the number of letters he wrote to his friends about everyth ng connected with the expedition, that I our ht to as imire my own prudence, though why I s ould take a man of this type, as he is represent d in the pares of his book, to be my confident is more than I can see.

Not a Shining Light. o special incident worthy of note happened rom Zanzibar to Yambuya. The Soudanese in-WASHINGTON, November 7 .- Acting Adjutant General Chauncey McKeever, in his annual report says that it gives him pleasure to note that the desertious from the army during the past year were 489 less in number than during the preceding year, and the percentage, as compared with the enlisted strength, was reduced from 11 to 9 per cent. The heaviest proportionate loss was in the artillery, where it amounted to 11.6 per cent, the infantry losing 9.3 per cent and the calvary 7.7 per cent. Touching the effect of the legislation of the present Congress upon the subject of

justify a reasonable correct anticipation of its practical effect in checking desertion, for statistics have shown in the past that the greater number of desertions occurred among men who had served less than two Venrs. EQUAL PUNISHMENTS WANTED. General McKeever commends the new law relative to summary courts and limiting court martial sentences, and says the adopments for all military offenses, except those specifically prescribed by the rules and articles of war, will undoubtedly remove a

desertions, General McKeever says the date

of this law (June 27, 1890,) is too recent to

sulting from the present inequality of punishment awarded offenses of a similar nature, but committed at different times and at different posts. A detailed report is given of the progress of the military schools, and stress is laid upon the difficulties experienced in securing

great source of irritation and discontent re-

General McKeever says military school teachers should have adequate rank and compensation to give dignity to the position enforce the respect and attention to pupils.

INTELLIGENT MEN ENLISTED.

existed, it is not doubted that graduates of

our normal schools (young men of intellec

Continuing, he asserts if these conditions

competent teachers and a full supply of text

tual capacity and especially trained in cor-rect methods of teaching) could be enlisted to fill such positions, to the positive benefit of culisted men and of the service. It is also recommended that school build-ings and furniture be provided as rapidly as ssible at posts not now possessing them. Great progress is reported to have been made in the establishment of the canteen system. At present canteens are in success ful operation at 68 posts, and during the six months ended June 30, 1890, transacted

a business of \$474,625, with a resulting profit

of \$88,430, says General McKeever. MISTAKES ABOUT THE CANTEEN. Some misconception has grown up in the public mind in regard to these institutions, eugendered, no doubt, by the general term used as a designation. As conduced in the American service the canteen is simply a co-operative service the canteen is simply a co-operative establishment, in which a general business, under careful military supervision, is conducted in the sole behalf of the enlisted men of the army. There can be no question that it has contributed largely to the comfort and contentment of enlisted men, and thereby improved and strengthened discipline throughout the service.

Concerning the recruiting service, General McKeever says the operations have been carried on in over 40 smaller cities and towns, whence recruiting parties have been sent into the surrounding rural districts to obtain recruits from farming and other com munities away from the great centers of

RURAL DISTRICTS CANVASSED. In like manner special regimental reabout 30 different towns to conduct temperary rendezvous therein and freely canvass the contiguous rural districts. The class of men thus obtained is believed, from reports received, to be considerably above the general average, and during the present fiscal year it is proposed to extend the plan in order that its merits may be more fully tested. In conclusion, General McKeever

Of the 5,300 accepted recruits, 4,052 were native born and 2,338 of foreign birth; 5,875 were white and 515 colored. Seventeen thousand, five hundred sixty-three applicants for enistment (over 73 per centum of the whole number) were rejected by recruiting officers as lacking the necessary qualifications, either physical, wentel acceptance. mental or moral.

GUANO and Where It is Found, is Fannie B. Ward's subject for her South American letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow, Al the news. A bright, crisp, amusing and in

#### structive newspaper. ANARCHISTS CHOKED OFF.

Police Stop Their Harangue and Put Gang Behind Prison Bars,

NEWARK, N. J., November 7 .- A week ago Saenger Hall was hired by people representing the International Workingmen's Society. The proprietor of the hall did not know that the people were Anarchists until the bills were posted throughout the city announcing the celebration of the third anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists. Lucy Parsons, Herr Most and Hugh O. Pentecost were advertised as speakers. When the speakers arrived this evening the proprietor refused to allow them to enter the hall. A big crowd had congregated in the street. Mrs. Parsons mounted the hall steps and began a harangue. Police Captain Glori stepped up and warned her to desist. She defied him with strong language, and several Anarchists urged her to continue. The Captain gave a signal and the officers and detectives grabbed the ringleaders in short order, and marched them to the Fourth precinct station.

Those arrested are Jacob Dick, John

Schmidt, Edward L. Klump, Englebert Hummer, Simeon Gort, Charles Yager, Adam Dasing, S. F. Mohr and Mrs. Par-sons. Herr Most escaped in the crowd. The prisoners will be examined in the morn ing.

#### SALUTED IN WASHINGTON. Half a Hundred Guns Fired to Celebrate the

Democratic Victory. WASHINGTON, November 7 .- A salute of 52 guns to celebrate the Democratic victory in securing control of the Frity-second Congress was fired from a point several

squares to the southwest of the President's house this evening.

It was intended to fire the salate in the White House lot (immediately south of the President's house), where previous salutes of this nature have been fired, but Colonel Ernst, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, positivey refused permission for it to be fired from there. He did not think it proper that such a salute as the one proposed should be fired under the windows of the White House and on prop-

A Fatal Railroad Train. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 7 .-Edward Lynch, of this city, a conductor of a freight train, was struck at Metuchen last night by a train, in the fog, and had an arm and several ribs broken. The same train killed three men at Linden and one at

ONE dollar's worth of comfort for 5 cents, by purchasing a glass of the Iron City Brewing Co.'s cream ale.

Trenton, within three hours,

erty belonging to the whole people.

#### LIGHT UPON AFRICA.

Continued from First Page.

day, and meeting occular proof, hearing witnesses tell how they were done into such a desperate state, can any man in his senses say that the censure I cust on the officer of the rear column was barsh or undeserved, assuming that these terrible facts were true? Merely His Own Bitter Thoughts.

erely the result of his own bitter thoughts,

till he came to believe that events such

Neta Shining Light.

He had no special aptitude for anything

beyond being useful in a fight should it be

accidentally necessary. In the meantime he could exist as a member of the expedition

and a nominal second until he should develop meritorious qualities. No one

can regret more than I do the disclosures of

should be given. I have told these facts as they were told to me.

Whether any one of them was true or not I have no means of knowing. Some are attested by affidavits, others are in official reports which I bent on saving the expedition from scandal, was bent upon suppressing. If necessary I shall be glad to go into a court of law, where the whole matter can be fully ventilated.

HENRY M. STANLES

BARTTELOT'S SIDE OF THE STORY.

He Says Stanley's Account of His Brother'

Death Varies from Jameson's.

LONDON, November 8 .- Mr. Barttelot

says that Stanley's account of his brother's

death is completely at variance with Jame-

son's account and Sorga's confession.

Lieutenant Baert, one of the officers who

tried Sorga, says Stanley's assertions that

fairness. Sorga's only defense was that

Barttelot was about to strike his wife and

as the Manyema penalty for murder is

merely pecuniary, Sorga desired no

appear until after the scene and if Stanley

depends on the accounts of the Manyemas

he must remember that they were relatives

of the murderers. In justifying his brother's

severity it was necessary under the circum-

stances and only the same as that which Stanley was accustomed to resort. Mr.

Barttelot declares Stanley only raised the question in order to throw dust in the

eyes of the public, and that he is quite ready to meet him in a court of law and di-

vulge everything. He also declares that it has been clearly proved that his brother met

his death while carrying out Stanley's in-

famine

mortality was less

Stanley's column. Barttelot says the of-

through

HENRY M. STANLET

Nobody can read through this diary without observing that Major Bartielot began very early, for some special purpose, to write and put down many things as facts which were

day Will be Grand.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 COLUMBUS, November 7 .- The result of the recent elections over the country has added a renewed interest to the forthcoming banquet, November 13, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Judge Allen G. Thurman, Provision has been made to turn 1,000 plates, but the demand since the election for tickets indicates the Thurman Club, under whose auspices the banquet is to be given, will have difficulty in holding the demand within the limits. A greater number cannot be conveniently accommodated. Responses continue to pour in from prominent Democrats all over the country, the majority of whom announce their intentions of being present at the banquet, and where they do not accept they improve the opportunity to pronounce a sulogy upon the life and character of the "Old Roman." Some few Republicans have accepted and purchased tickets, but it is not the rule, and

NOT OFFENSIVELY PARTISAN.

The committees in charge of this portion of termed, has aroused a suspicion that some

On this point, Al Carlisle, the Democratic politician, and a rather correct ob-server of events, remarked last night: "The

was responsible for the whole business?"
"Most assuredly; it was the issue in all the States, with the exceptions of Wisconsin, where Peck was elected Governor on the further provocation. Bonney did not Bennett school law issue, and of Pennsylva-appear until after the scene and if Stanley nia, where Pattison was elected on local issues. In his canvass, Pattison kept aloof from the tariff and talked home rule; that a Governor had nothing to do with the tariff, but was expected to look after the interests of the State and could have no influence with tariff legislation if he desired such.

NO CHANCE FOR M'KINLEY.

"No, this talk of running McKinley for Governor of Ohio is all bosh. The thinking men of his party who observe his disastrous defeat, will want to think about that question; they will consider his candidacy bad policy. I don't even think he will be a candidate, as he would have no following unless there should be a wonderful change Mr. Barttelot says that, although the rear column was composed of feeble and sick men and worst characters, and his bill." and the future develops a great strength in

fense punished with 80 lashes was desertion, not theft, and that Soudis' death occurred long after Major Barttelot's. BEAUTY SLEEP is the subject of Shirley Dare's letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. She is always the ladies' favorite. A

and

inactivity.

#### paber for all classes. Twenty-four pages. A VALUABLE RELIC.

The First Press Brought to This Country Said to be in Vermont. RUTLAND, VT., November 7 .- Gathering gnoble dust in the attic of the Capitol at Montpelier, Vt., lie the dismembered pieces of what is the first printing press brought to this country. Upon it was printed the freeman's oath for Massachusetts, the first thing printed in British North America; the famous Bay Psalm book, the first book printed in this country; the first laws printed for Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont; great quantities of State paper money and many other things of the highest

historical interest. It was the first press in Massachusetts and in Vermont, did the first work at both Cam-bridge in Massachusetts and Hauover in New Hampshire, was for many years the only machine possessed by the official printer of the young State of Vermont, and besides laws and everything else, gave the first and for many years the most important newspaper in the State, Spooner's Journal, printed at Windsor. It is most intimately connected with the life of the State from 1781 through to the end of the early troubles, and has the greatest interest for

anyone who cares for Vermont history.

The press is of wood—strong English oak, which was beautifully polished in its day— and has been many times repaired, but the principal pieces are intact. It was last used at Windsor, not so very long ago printing a cheap novel, from this degradation went to the comparative respectability of carcless storage in a barn, and was finally bought by the State Press Association and eposited with the Historical Society-to be sgain overlooked and neglected. Almost anywhere such a relic would be set up and protected and honored and cared for as a precious thing. Nothing else in the State House, mementoes of the Rebellion only excepted, approaches it in real interest, and it s a pity to have it so neglected.

# COMING BUSINESS OUTLINED.

The Executive Committee of the G. A. R Meets in Detroit.

DETROIT, November 7 .- The Executive

Committee or Administrative Council of the G. A. R. met in the Russell House parlors to-day and outlined the business to come before the Council during its session. In the afternoon a meeting was held at which modifications of the rules and laws which govern the order were considered, together with a number of communications.

At 4 o'clock a large delegation of prominent citizens, headed by Mayor Pengree, called on the Council at the Russell House for the purpose of consulting with the mem-bers of the Executive Committee with a view to arriving at the time, as near as possible, when the reunion would be held here next year. A motion was adopted fixing the limit of time for holding the reunion between July 25 and August 20, and the

Struck by a Cold Wave. LINCOLN, NEB., November 7 .- A cold wave struck this portion of the State this porning, and appears to be general. Snow and sleet are reported to-night from Beatrice and Superior, in the Southern part of the State.

# For the Democratic Nomination for

the Presidency, is the

CLEVELAND THE MAN

OPINION OF AN OHIO POLITICIAN.

The Banquet in Honor of Thurman's Birth-

OVER A THOUSAND GUESTS EXPECTED

he gathering will be principally composed of representative Democrats.

the programme have taken special pains in arranging the toasts, to have them so framed in subject matter as not to be objectionable in a partisan sense; and it is believed the can regret more than I do the disclosures of the revelations, for in my sad story of the rear column all that could possibly be urged against him by charitable people would be that he committed an error of judgment.

Mr. Walter Barttelot was warned by Mr. Bonney to let the body of his brother rest in its grave at Benalya. The other officer specially warned him that it could do no good to probe this question, but Mr. Walter Barttelot seems to have been driven on by a fury, and his friends of the press have unanimously demanded that some explanation should be given. I have told these facts as they were told to me. Republicans who honor the occasion with their presence will not have reason to regret The Democratic sweep, however, as it is of the fiery Democrats will be inclined to include themselves upon the prospect of '92. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, who had not leemed it of sufficient importance to make an effort to be present, telegraphs since the election that he will be here to respond to a toast which has been assigned him, and he also desires 25 tickets additional that he may bring a party of friends. Several of the prominent Democrats who have been successful in the recent contest, are objects of interest, and an effort is being made to have them here. Of course, the presence of Grover Cleveland and the significance which the election attaches to him as a Presidental quantity, will attract many to the festal board A POLITICIAN'S VIEWS.

people are beginning to look at the tariff in an intelligent way; their judgment is not warped any more by the protection idea. The election is a condemnation of the entire policy of the last Congress. It is wonderan English jury would have acquitted him seems an impeachment of the court martial's was a swift judgment." was a swift judgment."
"Do you mean to say the McKinley bill

What will the result be "If the question of the tariff is kept before the people it will result in a Democratic victory next year, and that will settle all differences in New York. That State will not be a necessity, as the Democrats can win in a half dozen ways without it. She can be thrown out; in other words, it will not be necessary to have New York to win a Democratic victory. The election result, how-

ever, is in the interest of Cleveland and the advancement of the tariff reform ideas raised by him during his administration. I behas won a claim on the people, and there is no one in his way."

"Will you be at the banquet?"

"I most surely will be there to see the next President. A whole page for the children in TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. Paysic has a nice story. L. H. Webb tells some wonderful things about science and gymnastics, and

# paper for the home circle. Twenty-four big

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD Offered for the Arrest of Otterville Train

Wreckers. St. Louis, November 7 .- Vice-President Clark, of the Missouri Pacific Railway, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused the wreck of Train No. 3 near Otter-ville at 2:40 o'clock this morning.

The wreck was caused by loosened rails. The train jumped the track, but no one was severely injured. A significant fact in con-nection with the wreck is that Detectives Frank Tutt and William Barrett, of the Missouri Pacific Secret Service, and several witnesses in the noted case of the Otterville train robberv were on the train. They were en route to Otterville to testify in the case of Hughes and Huffman, men arrested in the "Robbers's Cut robbery," whose trial was to have been commenced to-day. It is thought to be possible that the accomplices of the prisoners wrecked the train in order to put these witnesses out of the way. Deectives Tutt and Barrett started from the scene of the disaster immediately after the occurrence of the wreck to work upon the case. No clue as to the identity of the robbers has, as yet, been discovered.

## HE SUED FOR BIG DAMAGES.

A Man Who Was Driven Out of Hackets City Steals and Goes to Jail.

PARIS, TEX., November 7 .- Norman Pruitt, who, together with his father, was driven out of Hackett City, Ark., in the spring of 1889, was to-day convicted in the State Court here for stealing \$1,000, and sentenced to the penitentiary for After being driven out of Hackett City, Pruitt and his father brought suit against a number of leading citizens of that place for \$48,000. The case is still pending.

> Yesterday's Steamship Arrivals From. Arrived at

ALL-WOOL henriettas, three grades, un-surpassed values, over 50 coloring of each, 40 inches wide at 50c; 46 inches wide at 75c and \$1 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. and \$1 a yard. Infants' Furnishings.

Great Bargain in Seal Jackets. 10 to be sold at \$100 to \$125, each worth

\$150 to \$175. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

Certainly a great line to select from, Prices positively the lowest on these goods, Open until 9 P. M. Saturdays. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.