The Tennessee Miners Had Things

Their Own Way Friday Night.

THEY MADE PLENTY OF NOISE.

Considerable Property Destroyed, but No

Lives Were Lost.

At the lower end of the Coal creek stock-

ade the office building was burned and the guard "shacks" demolished. The interior

of the convicts' dinning hall, sleeping room,

hospital ward and kitchen were filled with

broken furniture and shattered glass and

queensware. The store of Warden Jack

Chumley at this point was rifled and about

The Warden Gave Up the Keys.

plundered Chumley's store and destroyed the stockade furniture. The Office building

was set on fire by the overturning of the store. The mob then descended to the val-ley, where they set off several dynamite bombs and fired a small cannon they had

with them. The racket occasioned by these discharges, together with the explosion of

the ammunition stored at the Briceville stockade, which the fire touched off, created

the impression among non-participants that a small war was in progress. This, how-

ever, was not the case, as there was not a single shot fired at any man.

The Country Covered With Stripes.

The woods and fields and railroad tracks

surrounding the two stockades were gener-ously strewn with the striped suits of the released convicts. Convicts in gangs of

tens and twenties were yesterday wandering all over the country. One convict arrived at a small settlement near Coal Creek

to-day who was still in his stripes, and he

A COUNCIL OF WAR.

VILLE SITUATION.

Governor Buchanan Will. Investigate

was 163 and at Coal Creek 142. The Gov-

ernor's office presented an animated ap-

pearance throughout the day. The Gov-

ernor and other State officials, constituting

the State Board of Prison Inspectors, were

in conference, and callers, interested in one

Among those who called was General

J. L. Weakley, Inspector General of

the National Guards of Tennessee, Colonel

Jack Spurr, of the First Regiment, who

was awaiting instructions in case the mili-

tary should should be called out; Warden

Blevins and and Deputy Warden Patton, of

the main prison; Colonel A. S. Colyar, who

came as counsel for Dr. William Morrow,

s ub-lessee of the convicts who were working

at Briceville for the Tennessee Coal and Mining Company, and Mr. Nat Baxter, Jr., and Colonel J. L. Gaines, of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, the direct lessees of all convict labor of the

way or another in the affair, were numerous

Law on Releasing Prisoners.

\$1,500 of goods taken and destoyed.

the general conflagration.

edge and through the lower left hand shot hole to the left edge and the old cracks made by previous shots were opened up.

Taken as a whole, and viewed as the first test of American made armor plates, the trial to-day was highly successful and satisfactory. One of the plates tried, the high carbon nickel steel from the Bethlehem Iron

carbon nickel steel from the Bathlehem Iron Works, was equal to any plate yet tested in the world, and there is reason to believe that among the five plates yet to be tested on subsequent days there are at least two that are superior to it. They are high carbon nickel steel treated by the Harvey process of surface hardening, and it is believed that the union of hardened face with the good qualities of the nickel steel plate.

the good qualities of the nickel steel plate will give it resisting power not yet approached by any other form of armor plates.

Of the five plates remaining to be tested four are from Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and one from the Bethlehem Iron Works.

NATIONAL GUARD WORK.

INSPECTOR BRECKENRIDGE'S REPORT

TO MR. PROCTOR,

Compliments for the Volunteer Militia

Maximum Age for Recruits.

Suggestions for the Future-Tests of

French Smokeless Powder-Reduced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Inspector Gen-

eral J. C. Breckinridge, in his annual re-

port to the Secretary of War, says that the

work of inspecting the National Guard in

ncampments was never so completely

accomplished as during the past year. The report says: "It is safe to assume that a substantial organization of

assume that a substantial organization of the volunteer militia of the nation is now assurred, and with the support from the general Government and from the States themselves which they deserve and which experience has taught it is economical to give an efficiency will be attained in which

all may feel a just pride and the nation rely for its security."

In his report to the Major General com-

manding the army the Inspector General suggested the advisability of holding at Chi-cago during the Columbian Exposition an

encampment of the militia for his nation, and collecting there as many regulars as possible. He says we have no cause to be ashamed of our army.

Touching the National Guard, the Inspector Granular and the American in which

spector General says the exercises in which

it has had the least experience and nat-urally the most deficient are in campaign-

ing, skirmishing through rough country, field intrenchments, minor tactics and night

The Ordnance Bureau of the War Depart-

ment has just completed some tests of French "B. M." smokeless powder with

rifled field guns. The guns were 3.2 inches caliber. The service charge of other

powder is 3 3.4 pounds, giving a velocity to the shot of 1,680 feet per second, with a pressure in the gan of from 35,000 to 37,000 pounds per square inch. One pound and

the same velocity with a pressure of only 7,900 pounds. With a full charge of 2 pounds 8 ounces of smokeless powder a velocity of 2,050 feet was imparted to the shot with a pressure of

35,000 pounds, well within the safe pressure

By an order issued to-day, the Secretary of War has reduced from 35 to 30 years the maximum age at which recruits will be ac-

The First Sugar Bounty Paid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The first pay-

ent of sugar bounty under the tariff act

was made to-day in the form of a treasury

draft for \$1,319 26, drawn in favor of J. W. Dougherty & Co., of New Orleans, and

representing bounty on 65,963 pounds of

BOPING IN TEMPERANCE PROPLE

Rumors Circulated That the Prohibition

Ticket Is Withdrawn in Tilden's Favor.

FRANKLIN, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-Efforts

re being made in this section of the State

to get the Prohibition vote for the Demo-

cratic State ticket, especially for Tilden for

State Treasurer. Agents professing to represent the Prohibition State Committee are

canvassing this and adjoining counties representing that Tilden is a Prohibitionist, and that the Prohibition State ticket has

Tilden's name for Treasurer are being pro-

aiscuously circulated.

en withdrawn. Prohibition tickets with

Representative Prohibition leaders here

declare that this is a scheme to reduce the

Prohibition party vote in the State to less

than the percentage of the total vote re-quired under the new law to enable them,

as a party, to nominate a State or county

ticket next year. That party's leaders are greatly excited over the alleged ruse.

STUMP WORK IN STARK COUNTY.

tepublicans Make Saturday Quite

Oratorical Occasio

CANTON, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-Hon. John

Ohio Prohibitionists with a speech in the

Tabernacle to-night. There was a fair au-

dience present. Mr. Ashenhurst will spend

The Republicans held meetings all over

Stark county to-night. Senator Sherman

addressed a monster meeting at Alliance, Colonel J. O. Winship spoke at Louisville, Allen Carnes at Canal-Fulton, Henry W. Harter and W. H. Snider at Sparta. All the county meetings were well attended.

Bay State Democrats Most Confident.

from a Democratic standpoint. He said:
"All our information leads us
to believe that Governor Russell

will be re-elected by a handsome majority. At the Republican State Committee neithe

Chairman Burdette nor Secretary Wardwell

care to prophesy in figures in regard to the result at the polls, though both want to go on record as predicting a Republican victory and the election of Allen by a sub-

The Lawrence County Alliance in Politics

of Lawrence the Farmers' Alliance entered

noon the Alliance indorsed Tilden, Demo

stantial majority.

the Democratic State Committee anno

Boston, Oct. 31.-Chairman Quincy, of

Ashenhurst closed the campaign for

for the gun.

cane sugar.

cented for the army.

ounces of the smokeless powder gave

PRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

THE NEW STATION OPENED.

Wife Beater and a Drunk Its First Oc-

The other man was Martin McClain, who was arrested by Officer Fitzgerald for fighting on Second avenue. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The ary in the Coroner's inquest over Robert C. Dean, fatally shot by Charles Miller

PSORIASIS 20 YEARS.

- -All Thought He Must Die-Cured in Six Weeks by Cuti-

cura Remedies.

ingernialis dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. Omy God, how I did suffer. My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of CUTICURA in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try CUTICURA." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the CUTICURA. CUTICURA RESOLVENT and SOAP. I Commenced by taking one tablespoomful of RESOLVENT three times a day, after meals: had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used CUTICURA SOAP freely, applied CUTICURA morning and evening. Resolt: Returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Henderson, Jederson Co., N. Y.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by Cutteura Soar.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Ache, Kidney Pains and Weakness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains,
and Fain relieved in one minute by
the Cutleura Anti-Pain Plaster.

The total number of accidents reported yesterday reached seven. Two small boys are seriously if not fatally injured, one by falling from a bridge, the other in a run-

MISFORTUNES OF A DAY.

Hospital.

Klanowaskie—A piece of iron fell on Joseph Klanowaski, an employe at Park Bros.' Steel Works, yesterday and fractured his skull. His injury is serious. He lives on Bank street.

Padden—William Padden, while driving up Carson street yesterday morning, the axle of his wagon broke, throwing him to the ground. His back and hips were injured and a deep cut was made on his left leg.

Bargains. We find in making room for a large stock We find in making room for a large stock of holiday goods that are about to arrive that we have some goods that have been taken in exchange that we will have to dispose of at a sacrifice, among which are such well-known makes as Wilcox & White, Story & Clark, Schoninger & Aeme organs in late style cases and good as new. In pianos we have squares from \$45 upward; also two uprights slightly used. This is a

and see for yourselves.

ECHOLS & COSWELL CO., LIM.,

No. 146 Federal street.

Up the Busy Valley Bristling With Fac-

railroads, a navigable river, rich fields of coal and gas, elegant water, fertile country, populous, prosperous and refined district, with all the conveniences and comforts of an old community; the largest safe manufacturing works and numerous minor in

an old community; the largest sate manufacturing works, and numerous minor industries—this is Blaine, on the Monongahela river, 22 miles above Pittsburg, where lots are cheaper and investments safer at the present time than anywhere else. Free trains every day to and from the new town. Tickets, maps, price-lists and full particu-lars at 129 Fourth avenue. THE BLAINE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

Exhaust Steam Heating By the "Williames Vacuum System," with

By the "Williames Vacuum System," without back pressure upon the engine. Guaranteed advantages—Saving power, and 25 per cent and over of coal compared with the pressure system, removal of cracking or hammering in pipes, increasing efficiency of the heating system. Send for new descriptive catalogue to Warren Webster & Co., 491 N. Third street, Philadelphia, Patentees and Mirs. of Webster Vacuum Feed Water Heate and Purifier.

The Brutal Murderer of Pretty Minna

BOUND TO MAKE A GOOD JOB OF IT

He Tries Three Ways, Finally Succeeding With a Revolver.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Sitting against tree on the brink of the Palisades, between Ft. Lee and Coytesville, William Miller,

The parade was one of the most interest-

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL AT HIS HOME

DAYTON, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Governor Campbell made his thirty-second speech for this week in this city to-night, and his reception and the parade were in every manner creditable to the Democrats. The meeting was held in the Opera House, but the building was not large enough to hold the large crowd, and an overflow meeting was held on the outside.

Beside Governor Campbell, speeches were made by Hon. John E. Lamb and other dis-tinguished Democrats. This afternoon Governor Campbell spoke at Middletown, his birthplace. This is a stronghold of Democracy, and there were 10,000 people

A QUIET HALLOW'EEN In the City, the Country Districts Not

Heard From.

ordered out at 6 o'clock last night owing to its being Hallow'een. The usual crowd of small boys made night hideous with horns and other instruments but nothing of a seri-ous nature was reported. On the Southside the police were warned to be on the lookout for boys taking occasion of its being Hal-low'een to commit serious depredations.

As a result of this a boy named Edwin Bishop was arrested by Officer Hazerling for running wagons out on the public street and creating a blockade.

An alarm was sent in from station No. 93 at 7:20 last evening for a small fire in the house of Thomas McGinnley, Sylvan avenue, Fourteenth ward. The fire caught in the front room on the second floor, and the

Was Only a Fight.

A reported attempt at robbery of W. W. Wattles' jewelry store, on Fifth avenue. yesterday, was found to be untrue. Detecon the case by Superintendent Weir, and after an investigation found that two men had been fighting in front of the store. One of them threw a stone at the other, which vent through the window. An offi hase to the men and caught one of them Harry Kennedy. The detectives learned

It May Be Murder. Last night while 13-year-old Joseph Heran, of No. 164 Thirty-seventh street, and several companions were out Hallow-e'ening, he was knocked down by an un-

known man on Butler street. As he fell his head hit the curbstone, causing a skull ronounced critical. The police are hunt-

Broke Its Record

Phipps & Co. the day turn of ten hours turned out 280,000 pounds of finished rods No. 5 gauge, and the night turn 286,000 pounds. This was considered the biggest output of No. 5 rods ever made on a single turn, but the Friday night turn ran out 306,000 pounds, thus breaking all previous records of any mill on No. 5 gauge.

The convicts working at Coal Creek are sub-let by the lessees to the Knoxville Iron Company, which operates the Coal Creek mines. Mr. Nat Baxter, Jr., and Colonel mines. Mr. Nat Baxter, Jr., and Colonel J. L. Gaines spoke as though the matter was one which did not call for much action on their part, saving that the convicts re leased were not working for the Tennesse Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, but sub let to others. Mr. Baxter, when asked whether the lessees would be liable to the

a mob during the time they should be at liberty, said: "I should think not." Governor Buchanan in the meantime had NEW CASTLE, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-For Attorney General Pickle come to Nashville without delay. General Pickle answered, the first time in its history in this county politics. In secret convention this afterupon the Supreme Court at Knoxville he would be unable to leave there now. The Governor said Superintendent Wade went crat, for State Treasurer; Book, Prohibitionist, for Associate Judge, and James E. Rice, Democrat, for District Attorney. A to Briceville soon after Judge Sneed, of Knoxville, delivered his opinion in the habeas corpus case, and he reported that the miners were indignant because immediately after this decision the lessees sent 84 additional convicts. It was understood when the convicts were first taken to Brice-ville that only 100 woulp be worked in the mines, but instead about 150 were em-

Governor Buchanan finally decided to leave to-morrow morning for Knoxville, where he will hold a conference with Attor-ney General Pickle and other careful advisers as to the best course to be pursued. Steps will doubtless be taken to secure the steps will doubtless be taken to secure the arrest of as many of the escaped convicts as possible. The law passed by the General Assembly at its recent extra session on the subject of interfering with convicts is in substance this: That persons concerned in interfering with or releasing convicts in interfering with or rele jails, prisons, mines or eleasing convicts in jails, prisons, mines or elsewhere shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by imprison-ment in the penitentiary, the principals for not less than three nor more than seven years, and the accessories for n three nor more than five years.

Came Back and Was Caught. Mark Donnely, of the Perkins. Detective Agency, met Jimmy Richardson on Fifth Agency, met Jimmy Richardson on Fifth avenue yesterday, and he is now in the Allegheny station. He is wanted for picking pockets in New Castle, on Grand Army Day, August 18. His brother Peaser was sent up for three years and six months for the same offense. Jimmy got away, but was caught yesterday. He was arrested on a Judge White, of Pittaburg, Is the Orator of the Day-Varied Contents of the Box -A Parade Including Many Men of Local Prominence. MCKEESPORT, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The eremonies attending the corner-stone laving of the new hospital took place here this

CONVICTS SCATTERED IN THE HILLS afternoon. The building is to cost \$50,000, outside of furnishings, and such a great KNOXVILLE, Oct. 31 .- A reporter has gathering attended as to make the event one ust returned from Briceville and Coal of the most important in the official history Creek. Groups of men could be seen everyof the city. where discussing the event of last night. Probably the most interesting and The Briceville stockade, with the exception pressive incident of the affair was the able of the north wall, and the rifle pit were address by Judge White, of Pittsburg. The burned. Ten eight-room houses and a large dining hall inside of the inclosure went in orator explained at length the benefits of

such an institution, and eulogized the hospital, the city and the people who assisted in its erection. Short addresses were also made by Rev. J. J. McCarrell and Rev. James Nolan, while excellent choir singin accompanied the exercises. James Evans placed the metal box, cor

taining a history of the city, history and copies of the local papers, histories of dif-ferent societies and organizations and many other interesting papers, in the corner

The citizens of Briceville began to hear The parade was one of the most interesting that ever passed through these streets. Mayor Tilbrook was Chief Marshal; Captain T. C. Crawford, Chief of Staff; City Solicitor R. C. Rankin, Adjutant General, all accompanied by 150 mounted aides. First came the police, a band, Chief Marshal, staff and aides, followed by civil, military and serve consistent. squads of men passing through the place on their way to the stockades between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night. This kept up for nearly an hour. It was about 9:30 o'clock when 200 men descended Waldens ride ap-proaching the stockade from the east. They called upon Warden Cross to deliver the keys of the prison. military and secret societies.

ticipated Ovation.

While this was going on, the magazine was blown up and the stocks surrounded by 2,500 men, and Cross gave up the keys, and when the 141 convicts were released they assisted in burning and destroying the property. The attacking party then moved on the Chumley, or Coal Creek stockade, and a halt was made near there and 25 men were sent forward to demand the surrender of the convicts. The men kept up continuous volleys from their Winchesters. Only one guard was on duty and he lost no time in obeying. The convicts were told to go, and many of them at Briceville were given when the convicts were liberated they

The night force of the city police that usually go on duty at 8:30 o'clock were

was quickly sent on his way rejoicing. Several gangs have been seen at various points along the Mobile and Ohio yester-day. Whenever they asked for help it was

freely given by the natives. A citizen of Coal Creek pointed out a group of men to the re-porter, remarking that the men are not of this place, but when asked where they came from the citizen shut up like a clam. At another time they were told that one of a antire contents were burnt. When Acting Chief Lennox inquired the cause of the fire group he had been conversing with was an escaped convict, but further and more defi-McGinnley became excited and finally said he thought the house was set afire. The police are investigating the cause of the nite information was refused.

A dispatch from Oliver Springs says that while everything is quiet there, the people look for the miners to come there to release 220 convict miners confined at that point.

Efforts to Capture the Ringleaders-How the Convicts Were Leased-The NASHVILLE. Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The number of convicts released at Briceville

the name of the other, but were unable to

fracture. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital, where his condition was

On Thursday at the rod mills of Carnegie,

Ocean Steamship Arrivals Where From. Destinati

[Communicated.] ARCHIE SHOWS HIS HAND.

ROWAND WRITES ONE LETTER TOO MANY AND GIVES HIMSELF AWAY. He Wants to "Knock Out" "The Same Old

Do the people desire Archie Rowand to select their Judges for them?

As the people did not select Archie Rowand for District Attorney do they think he is competent to select their judiciary?

Mr. Rowand is the head and front of the interest of the select their product of the select their product of the select their product.

Ticket.

irregular "Straighfouts." This he cannot deny, as the following letter will show that Archie wrote one letter too many. Here it My Dear Friend:

I would like very much indeed if you would take charge of the Straightout Republican tickets on Tuesday next. I am fighting the same old crowd. Will you please call at my office, at any time to-morrow between 8 A. M. and 9 P. M.? If convenient run up at dinner time. Very truly your friend, ARCH H. ROWAND, JR. The people can now decide whether or not they want any more Rowandism in this county. As Mr. Rowand puts it, a victory for the Straightouts means a victory for Archie Rowand and a friendly footing in Common Pleas Court No. 3.

A vote for Judges Kennedy, Porter and McClung means a vote for an honest, compe-tent judiciary. Choose between the two. Special Fur Sale.

I have been afficied for Dyears with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D. a Paoriasis, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scaip; and, in spite of all i could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended, until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hespital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. — treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet hally a wollen; toenalis came off; angernalis dead and hard as a bone; half quest dry and lifeless as old straw. Only God, how I did suffer. My skister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, hadd a small part

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 50c; CUTICURA SOAF, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, 50c; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORP'N, Boston.

Parisian Eloak Suit Comy

SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Manufacturing and

A LOOK THROUGH

Our Cloak and Suit Rooms will convince you that our garments are greatly superior, in both style and

THE PARISIAN

retail business gives us a great advantage that cannot be equaled by other merchants who have to buy cloaks to sellagain. Below we will quote a few first-class Tailor-made Garments and Fur Capes at the very lowest prices for qualities shown :

All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$ 6.50, Worth \$ 6.50, All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$ 7.50, —Worth \$ 7.50, All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$10,50,

All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$18.50.

All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$20.00, All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$22.50,

Fine French Coney XX Capes, \$5.00. Fine French Coney XXX Capes, \$7.50. Fine French Coney XXXX Capes, \$8.50, Fine Astrakhan XX Capes, \$10.50.

Fine Astrakhan XXX Capes, \$13.50. Fine Persian Lamb XXX Capes, \$25.00.

WOODS' QUICK PLASTER



GONE HOME TO VOTE.

Campaign Headquarters in Pennsylvania and Ghio

FIGURING ON PROSPECTS.

None of the Chairmen Admit That

Now Deserted.

Their Party May Not Win. NEW YORK IS DECIDEDLY CLOSE.

Mckinley's Friends Looking for His Major

ity to Be 20,000.

POLITICAL WINDING UP ALL AROUND ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Campaign work anded practically at the State headquarters this evening, when the last of the big mails was taken care of and all obligations were satisfied. Chairman Watres, of the Republican State Committee, is as confident of the State's Republican majority being a comfortable one, as he has been all through the campaign. He speaks in high tunes of the speeches that have been made

especially by Congressman Dalzell. No figures are given out, however. "There is really nothing new, startling or surprising in our situation," said General Reeder this evening; "and the work is almost over. Just a few edges to round off,

and then we must red because the campaign will be done for." Many encouraging assurances of a heavy Republican vote being polled next Tuesday made up a gratifying outlook at Republican headquarters to-day. From an extended number of reports it appears that the farming districts have been experiencing a change in sentiment, and the farmers will not remain at home, as it appeared would

be the case some weeks ago. Getting Out the Country Vota. Chairman Watres adopted vigorous metheds to overcome the apathy and indifference of ac off year. He looks for a large vote, and is confident of a telling majority for Gregg and Morrison. Chairman Watres and General Reeder go home Monday to vote, and return by Tuesday evening, to see how their campaign labors pan out in re-

Democratic Secretary Nead returned to Harrisburg this evening. He has been Chairman Kerr's principal assistant since onvention week, and in many ways aided in perfecting the system under which the campaign has been conducted. Mr. Nead is the Democratic candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the Fifteenth Senatorial district, and stands a fair show of pulling through. The Republicans have two nominations in ex-Senator Herr and Louis W. Hall, Captain Reber leaves for Bellefonte early Monday morning, and the clerical force has nothing further before

it this year. It is interesting to know that Chairman

Kerr has conducted his campaign this year at an actual cost of less than \$5,000. This sum has come along in small contributions, and out of it the expenses of a number of speakers have been met, along with the salaries at headquarters and printing bills. Mr. Kerr has been receiving many letters bear-ing warm commendations of his plans and the work accomplished, some especially valuable ones coming from Mr. Wright and Mr. Tilden, the candidates, and S. Davis

Page, Congressman Mutchler and S. M. Wherry. "I am not thinking of any proceedings in libel against me, and, in fact, have no time to bother with Mr. Quay's intentions," said Chairman Kerr to-night, "but I do know one certain thing-this has been a most remarkable battle for better government, better administration of the State's affairs, and to free Pennsylvania from a series of disgraces that cry to heaven for a change. The light is turned on, and I am confident that

the voters will do the rest." Mr. Kerr has almost completed the great mass of labor a campaign imposes upon a Chairman, and after voting in Clearfield Tuesday morning, has arranged his plans to receive the returns at the Penn Square rooms the same evening. The returns will be compared with the vote for Auditor Gen-

eral in 1888 and State Treasurer in 1889. CLAIMS OF THE BUCKEYES.

CHAIRMAN HABN PLACES WKINLEY

MAJORITY AT 20,000. His Opponent Is Sure Campbell Will Beat the Major Worse Than He Did Foraker - E msor s for the Faith That Is in Both

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31. - [Special.] - The headquarters of the two parties in this city are deserted to-day, and the working forces have gone to their homes to vote. Chairman Hahn, of the Republican committee, was at Washington C. H. this afternoon to hear McKinley, and went to Cincinnati towight, where McKinley has his big closing neeting of the campaign, and will have his last meeting at Canton Monday night. Governor Campbell will be at Cincinnati Monday night for his closing meeting, and will go to Hamilton on Tuesday to vote.

At Republican headquarters, before closing last night, Chairman Hahn gave out an estimate in which he claims the Republicans will not have less than 20,000 plurality, and that they will have a sate working majority in both branches of the Legislature. He does not care, however, to go into details on the Legislature and give the counties in which they expect to win. Chairman Habu is somewhat proud of the record made by the Republicans in the campaign. From August 22 to November 2 the committee made 711 assignments in 84 of the 88 counties. Eighty-seven speakers participated. McKinley was assigned for participated. Sicklines was assigned for 100 neerings and filled all. Senator Sher-man filled 25, in as many different counties, and Governor Foraker spoke in 32 counties in the State. The resume of work by out-side speakers is very creditable. They

spoke in from 10 to 20 counties in the Chairman Neal has made no estimates for publication until to-night, when he said "Campbell's election is as sure as anything can be. He will have a larger plurality than he had two years ago, when it was about 11,000. I base my opinion upon the great can vass made by Governor Campbell and the cordinal recention, he has met at the great can vass made by Governor Campbell and the cordial reception he has met at the hands of the people, and the reports that come to us from our precincts and county committeemen and from leading Democrats in all parts of the State. They show that all the Democratic voters are in line, and that we are making accessions everywhere from the tariff reform element of the Re-publican party. These reports are satis-factory—eminently so—from 50 to 75 per

cent more encouraging than they were in "Outside of Hamilton county not a report has come in, but is more encouraging this year than two years ago, and every day they are more and more favorable. The

situation of affairs is infinitely better than we had supposed it would be, and there has not been a day for two weeks that it has not been improving. The Republican managers are claiming a big plurality for Mc-Kinley in Hamilton county, but when the votes are counted they will find how badly they are mistaken. I do not concede them any plurality at all, while in every pre-cinct almost, in the interior of the State, Governor Campbell will develop greater strength than he made two years ago. We will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature."

NEW YORK CALLED CLOSE.

LITTLE BETTING ON RESULTS IN THE EMPIRE STATE

The Last Lond Note of the Campaign Sounded-Figuring That Is Being Done on Both Sides-Equal Work for the Can-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The last loud note of the campaign has been sounded to-night, and both ides are now preparing to close up their lines and get their armies in fighting order for Tuesday. What the result of the great battle will be it is impossible for the impartial onlooker to guess with any certainty, for in spite of the confidence which each side professes to feel, the honest conviction of all is that the marshaled armies are so nearly equal in strength that the victors will win by a plurality not exceeding 20,000, and perhaps

by less than half this number. The leading Democrats here positively assert that the Republicans will not come down to the Harlem river with more than 50,000 majority over Flower, and that it will be met here by a Democratic majority of from 80,000 to 90,000. They base this estimate on the belief that Richmond and Kings counties will roll up a bigger Demo-cratic vote than ever before, that the Re-publican vote in Suffolk county will be cut down to insignificant proportions, and that the Democratic ranks in this city have re-ceived large accessions from Republicans because of the World's Fair issue. They point to the ironclad Twenty-first Assembly district as a place where they will gain largely in strength because Mr. Flower's New York home is there, and profess to have certain information that the Eleventh

and Seventh districts, both of which are largely Republican, have given evidences this year of Democratic tendencies. this year of Democratic tendencies.

The Republicans assert just as stoutly that they will bring against this city a plurality for Fassett of between 70,000 and 90,000, and that the Democrats will not be able to roll up in this county more than 50,000 plurality. Some of the more sanguine of them are confident that the Democratic plurality here will not avoid 40,000. cratic plurality here will not exceed 40,000. They say that the Democrats of Kings county are disgruntled because of the defeat of their man Chapin in the State Convention, and that many of them have de-termined to make Mr. Flower pay for this slight by doing all they can to defeat him. They claim that Richmond county is threatening to throw off its Democratic yoke, and that the County Democrats are in line with spite of assertions to the contrary made by many of the leading County men, and try to prove it by the fact that in many of the districts where the vote is close the County men have not named candidates. No matter what the purpose of the County was in this move, the fact is their candidates will

draw largely from the strength of Tammany and thereby increase Repulican chances of The work done at both the Republican and Democratic headquarters here has been about equal, and the fight has gone on with varying success. The lack of any amount of betting by sporting men who are always on the lookout to lay their money is perhaps as good evidence of the closeness of he contest as anything else.

THE SITUATION IN IOWA. Both Parties Are Pushing the Work With Unabated Vigor. DES MOINES, Oct. 31. - The work of the two parties is being pushed with unabated vigor. In Des Moines the Democrats held

a big rally to-night, with F. W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, as leading orator. The Re-publicans held their principal rally at Ot-tumwa, with William E. Mason, of Chicago, The Republicans claim that they hav discovered a plot to throw the entire rail-road vote of the State to Peter A. Dey, Democratic candidate for Railroad Com Commission during the enactment of the railroad rate laws of a few years ago, and was generally considered to be friendly to was generally considered to be friendly to companies. His opponent, Campbell, was a radical friend of the so-called granger legislation. The present plot, it is claimed, aims at the repeal of all such legisla-tion. Circulars soliciting votes for Mr. Dey, it is said, are being distributed as railway mail. Democrats are claiming that the circulars were gotten up by Republicans to influence the granger vote. The pro-hibitory question is being urged in many

parts of the State. The women of the various temperance societies are getting ready to take a haud in the fight.

A THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

Favor the Independent Candidate. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 31. - Although there are many Republicans who are sanguine of John L. Jolley's election to Congress from this State, there are still

many well-posted and conservative Re-publicans who practically admit that it would not be at all surprising if Smith, the Independent candidate, is elected.

though they are in the minority.

Great Crowds Greet Him at Cincinnati and Washington Court House. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Oct. 31.-[Special] The crowd that greeted Major McKinley here to-day is estimated at 20,000.

From here the Major went to Cincinnati, where his closing speech in that part of the State was listened to by thousands. Sev-eral other thousands were unable to gain admission to Music Hall, where the im-mense meeting was held. Major McKinley

General Hawley at Wooster. WOOSTER, Oct. 31. - [Special.] - General Joseph Hawley, of Connecticut, addressed a magnificent audience here to-night. The meeting was the first and only one held in the city during the campaign. The distin-guished gentleman devoted nearly two ours to a masterly argument for protection.

In South Dakota the Chances Seem to

The independents are well organized, confident, and are making a vigorous cam-paign. They are on a "still hunt," so far as the towns are concerned, and for this reason but little has been learned of their efforts. If nearly a full Republican vote can be polled Jolley hopes to be elected by a comfortable plurality; but if, on the other hand, there should be a very large stay-at-home Republican vote, the chances are that Smith will be the next Congressman. The Democrats are not wholly without hope of electing their candidate, Mr. Wood, even

M'KINLEY ON THE HOME STRETCH.

The parade was one hour and 15 minutes passing a given point. McKinley spoke to many thousands from the grand stand at the Fair Grounds, and fairly sat the vast audience wild. He was followed by Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, and Hon. D. K. Watson, who made ringing

will close his campaign on Monday by speaking in the mining village of North Lawrence in the morning, Massillon in the afternoon and at his home in Canton in the

Foster Talks Twice a Day. LANCASTER, Oct. 31. - [Special.] - Sec retary Foster addressed a magnificent meeting at the Chestnut Street Theater for two hours this afternoon. Every section of the county was well represented. He spoke at Marietta to-night.

AMERICA IS

THE

Successful Tests of Home-Made Armor Plate at Indian Head.

THE FOREIGN METAL NOT AS GOOD. Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Harveyized Steel

Proves an Eye-Opener.

THE BETHLEHEM PLATES ALSO SUPERB

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- If there was any doubt about the ability of American manufacturers to turn out successful armor plates, it was dispelled by the results of to day's test at the Indian Head naval ordnance troving grounds. A year ago last September, when three foreign-made plates were tested at Annapolis, no one in this country had yet made armor plate. To-day three plates, representing two makers, were

tried, and at least one of them was better than the best tried at Annapolis. The plates tried to-day were the first lot of eight that has been ordered for the present series of tests. They included a highcarbon nickel-steel plate from the Bethlehem Iron Works, containing about 3 per cent nickel and 38 per cent carbon; a lowcarbon nickel-steel plate from Carnegie,
Phipps & Co., containing the same percentage of nickel and but 25 per cent carbon,
and a low-carbon all-steel plate treated by
the Harvey process of superficial carbonization from the Bethlehem Iron Works. The plates were made for the purposes of com-parison of the same dimensions as those tried at Annapolis—eight feet high, six feet wide and 101/4 inches thick.

Conditions of Yesterday's Test. Five shots were fired at each plate—four from a six-inch gun and one from an eight-inch gun. The powder charge in the six-inch gun was 42.4 pounds, giving a striking velocity of 2,075 feet per second. In the eight-inch gun the powder charge was 74½ pounds, and the striking velocity was 1,750 feet per second. These were the same velocities used in the Awn-rolls triels. ocities used in the Annapolis trials.

At about 8:50 o'clock a musket was fired to

notify everyone on the grounds to get under cover, and the members of the Trial Board and spectators got under the bomb-proofs. The first shot was then fired at the upper left hand corner of the high carbon nickelsteel plate—the point of impact was two teet from the top edge and two feet from the left side. The penetration was 13 inches from the surface of the plate. The shell re-bounded 51 feet, and was picked up intact, except the rotating band, which was not found. The hole in the plate was smooth, and the back of the plate was bulged with star-shaped cracks where the point of the shell had broken through. A fringe of metal an inch in length was raised up around the hole. The plate was broken through, but it had accomplished its work of

keeping the shell out. What the Second Shot Showed. What the Second Shot Showed.

The second sho was fired at the upper left hand corner of the low carbon nickelsteel plate. The projectile went in and stay there, with its base 11% inches beyond the face of the plate and its point 17% inches further on, making the total penetration in plate and backing 29 inches. The shell was apparently intact. This plate showed at once a lack of resisting power, as it allowed the shot to go clear through it. Its low percentage of carbon made it very tough, however, and it showed less tendency to crack than either of the others.

The third shot was at the same corner of The third shot was at the same corner of the all-steel plate treated by the Harvey process, and the shell encountered greater resistance than in either of the two preresistance than in either of the two previous shots. The hard steel surface shattered it to pieces, and the point was left sticking in the plate while fragments of the base were scattered in all directions. As the point of the shell plugged up its own hole it was impossible to measure the exact penetration of this shot, but it was approximated and the statement of the statement

Effect on High Carbon Nickel Plate. The fourth shot was at the upper right hand corner of the high carbon nickel plate. The projectile was broken off in the plate, the point remaining in. The penetration was about nine inches.

The fifth shot was at the upper right hand

corner of the low carbon nickel steel plate, and again the too great softness of that plate was demonstated by the projectile going practically clear through it and into the backing, so that the base of the shell was nine inches from the face of the plate, while its point was in the oak backing, 171/4 The sixth shot was at the Harvey-treated low-carbon all steel plate, and again the hardened surface succeeded in smashing the projectile, the point of which was left in the plate, as in the first shot. The penetration could not be measured, but from the

point at which the projectile broke off the penetration was estimated to be between seven and eight inches.

The seventh shot was fired at the lower left hand corner of the high carbon nickel steel plate and was practically a repetition election day at home in this city. He expects to see the Prohibition vote increased. of the first shot at that plate, the projectile rebounding entire and leaving a hole 13

Low Carbon Nickel Steel Tested.

inches deep.

The eighth shot was at the lower left hand The eighth shot was at the lower left hand corner of the low carbon nickel steel plate. As in all the previous shots at this plate, the shell remained entire, but this one did not go in so far. Its base was nearly flush with the face of the plate and the point projected through the back into the wood backing. The total penetration of plate and backing was about 15 inches.

The ninth shot was at the lower left-hand corner of the Harvey treated all steel plate, and it was the first to develop any stee of

and it was the first to develop any sign of weakness in this plate. It broke through the hardened surface, and then the penetra-tion of the rest of the plate was an easy matter. It finally brought up with its base, 9% inches beyond the face of the plate. A deep vertical crack extended from the hole to the bottom of the plate The tenth shot was at the lower right-hand corner of the high-carbon nickel-steel. The shell penetrated 10½ inches and rebounded broken up. The hole was clean, and the point of the shell did not break through the back of the plate.

Round No. 11 was fired at the lower right hand corner of the low carbon nickel steel plate and the shell penetrated 1234 in his

plate, and the shell penetrated 13% inches, rebounding broken up. Result of the Twelfth Shot The twelfth shot was at the lower rightplate. The projectile was again defeated by the hardened steel, and, though it was

by the hardened steel, and, though it was not broken to fragments it was so jammed up and shortened that its diameter was increased to about eight inches. It remained sticking in the plate with its point from five to six inches deep in the metal.

This finished the shots with the six-inch gun, which then dismounted and moved out of the way, and the eight-inch gun was mounted in its stead. The eight-inch gun was soon in position and soon afterward it planted, its first shot in the center of the high carbon nickel-steel plate. It penetrated 15½ inches and rebounded entire. A wide crack extended through from the hole through the upper left-hand hole and on to the upper edge of the plate. Other cracks extended to the upper right-hand hole and the lower left-hand hole.

The next shot was at the center of the low

One of the Tests That Was a Corker. The last shot of the day was at the center of the Harvey treated all-steel plate, and as the previous shots had given reason to expect, the 210-pound forged projectile crashed through the softer steel body of the plate and into the 36 inches of oak backing until its point bulged out the wood at the back. Fresh cracks in the plate extended through the upper right hand shot hole to the upper he will lay before the President the result of his conferences with President Diaz re-garding the proposed reciprocity treaty be-

and corner of the Harvey treated all steel

several conferences with ex-Congressman Niedringhaus looking to a settlement, and The next shot was at the center of the low

carbon nickel-sieel plate and it penetrated until its base was flush with the face of the plate. It cracked the plate from the center through the left-hand upper shot hole.

bitter fight was made to get the indorsem for District Attorney. Committees were appointed to get out the full vote fof the above ticket. A Compromise With Niedringhaus, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 .- A compromise of the big strike at the Niedringhaus rolling mills, which has been on since July, seems about to be reached. Representatives of the Amalgamated Association, with President Weihe, of the association, have had

> hortly. PARKERSBURG, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The eople of Belpre, across the Ohio river, are such excited over a second attempt last night at incendiarism. The large store of Gorby & Gatz was set on fire a week ago.
> Last night the store was again discovered
> to be on fire at a late hour, and near by was
> a box of matches. Only the absence of
> wind prevented a wide conflagration.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Thomas Ryan, Unite states Minister to Mexico, was in the city to-day en route to Washington. It is said

Ranlfauser Kills Himself.

JEALOUSY THAT ENDED TWO LIVES

the murderer of Minna Ranhauser, was found this afternoon, dead, by his own hands. Apparently he fled directly to New Jersey, after locking the doors upon his victim in the little flat at 207 West Sixty-seventh, street Friday morning. Some boys found Miller's body at 1 o'clock, while wandering along the top of the Palisade, and a mile above Ft. Lee. Miller had seated himself

against one of the large trees, facing the river and the scene of his crime, and had shot himself to death.

The wound that ended Miller's life was made by a bullet in his temple, but it seemed that he made at least two attempts seemed that he made at least two attempts to kill himself before that. There was a gash three inches long in his throat that had apparently been made but a little while before he fired the shot, and a fresh stab wound in the right side of the throat, and when the Coroner examined the body he found three small stab wounds over Miller's heart that were not so were

eart that were not so new. How the Girl Was Murdered. Over these wounds in the chest Miller had placed a folded towel, and blood had soaked into this and dried. He had two copies of this morning's newspapers, and from one of them he had carefully torn out the story of his crime. The story of the girl's struggle for her life has not been half told. It was not half known until Dr. Conserver and carefully the morning. way made, an examination this morning. The only cuts that had been seen were those that had nearly severed the girl's head from her body. Dr. Conway tound no less than eight others. There was one in the thigh near the abdomen that suggested Jack the Rinner.

Two fingers of the left hand were nearly severed, as though she had seized the knife blade and he had drawn it through er hand. All the wounds were in front of the body, and all were pointed downward, indicating that they were made while the girl was standing and fighting off her Jealousy That Cost Two Lives.

The theory that jealousy was the motive for the murder is strengthened by Rose Ranhauser. She says that in the six years that Miller had lived with the family he had watched Minna-continually. He hated to see her in the company of any man. When he saw her speak to a man he would ask her what she had said, and he made a practice of reading all the letters she wrote. "My sister looked on him as a big brother," Rose said, "that was all. But he seemed to think more of her than a brother. seemed to think more of her than a brother. She never told me he had asked her to marry him. I am very sure she would have refused him it he had. He was so homely and she was so handsome. Once in a while he had fits of insomnia, and then he would say he guessed he would go crazy and he guessed he would commit suicide."

Rose Ranhauser also said that Miller read the papers to them evenings, and took great delight in reading stories of murdered women. He used to remark, then: "Oh, Minna, what should I do if you were mur-He did not drink much and spent nearly all of his time in the house. He taught Minna to play on the piano. Rose said she was surprised not to find him lying dead by her sister's side. She felt sure he had

Seven Accidents Reported Yesterday, Several of a Serious Nature. away. The list follows:

away. The list follows:

MATTHIAS—Thomas Matthias, aged 12 years, fell through the trestle of the Pittsburg Junction Railroad over Penn avenue last night and was fatally injured. His skull was fractured and aleg and arm broken. The boy had been urged by some unknown men to place a barrel on the track when he slipped and fell to the ground.

HURTZ—William Hurtz, while walking along the Allegheny Valley tracks near Twenty-seventh street, caught his foot in a frog. Before he could release it a shifting engine came along and ran him down, crushing the foot so badly that it will have to be amputated. He was removed to his home on Forty-eighth street.

FUGE—August Fuge, a German, aged 71 years, a slater by occupation, fell from the roof of the new Concordia Club, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, a distance of about 40 feet. His face was saverely cut and a leg was broken. He was removed to the Allegheny General Hospital. The injured man lives at 31 Thirteenth street, Southside.

NOLAN—Patrick Nolan was injured at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill yesterday by a piece of flying steel striking him on the head. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital.

KLANGWASKIE—A piece of iron fell on Joseph Klangwaski zer amplease of the land.

leg.
HAMMON—Willis Hammon, aged 8 years, was knocked down by a runaway horse yesterday morning on Penn avenue near Thirticth street. One of the shafts struck him on the side, making a serious wound. The wheels passed over his left arm, breaking it near the elbow. He was also badly bruised about the head and body by the horses' hoofs. He was removed to his home on Smallman street near Twenty-ninth.

Gang"-He Calls on His Friends to Support the Irregular "Straightout" also two uprights, slightly used. This is no fictitious or eatch ad, but bons fide bargains for early callers this week coming. Call

A delightful and healthful location,

We offer our entire stock of ladies' furs, known to be the finest and best in the city, comprising Sable and Seal, Beaver, Persian, Astrachan, Monkey, and all other fur in the latest shaped capes and mantles, muffs and collars, at away down prices for spot cash. Season backward, too many furs in stock, we can use money, and buyers can have these goods for cash, at almost their own price. "Cash will get great bargains here."

C. A. SMILEY & CO. Hatters and Furriers, 28 Fifth ave.

BLAINE IS HERE.

The Patterson's Heights Homicide. during a family quarrel on Patterson's Heights last Sunday evening, last night brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts already published.

Importing Retailers,

workmanship, to the common-place goods generally found in stores where

they retail everything.

city that manufactures and retails exclusived ly Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Jackets, Wraps, Newmarkets and Suits. Our long experience in the wholesale as well as the

All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$12.50, All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$15.00,

All-Wool Tailor-Made Jackets for \$25.00.

Motto: Save Money. Come and Trade at : THE PARISIAN. ::

