THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

IRISH AT IT AGAIN. gress to consider the relations of the Pope NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DYING FROM THE COLD. TWO BOOMS NIPPED the East or West. The feeling of the party is, therefore, the same as it has been for months past, as indicated almost everywhere where Republicans have gathered together. ENGLAND DOESN'T LIKE IT. Terrible Suffering of the Liberated The Federation Convention Is At-Names of Blaine and McKinley Linked, By the Hard Election Frosts, in Obio and Pennsyl-vania on Tuesday. CLEVEL CND IN THE LEAD THE LONDON PRESS IS LOTH TO Convicts in Tennessee. tacked by the Parnellites. TALES TOLD BY MOUNTAINEERS. AT LATIMER'S CREDIT PROTECTION HEADS ARE HIT WHEREVER SEEN. With the Victory of McKinley-One Journal Has a Blast Against Tammany Hall-Another Thinks the Silver Issue Hardships of All the Half-Clothed, Half-Dillon Says Harrington and Redmond Were Explains Campbell's Defeat. LONDON, Nov. 5.-Commenting on Tues-Starved Refugees. Against Parnell. CLEVELAND IN THE LEAD McKinley's position is peculiar in some respects. He has declared himself on severa lay's eletions in the United States, the respects. He has declared himself on several occasions as in favor of the re-nomination of President Harrison, but even his popular-ity and influence in Ohio could hardly earry the State delegation that way in opposi-tion to Blaine. If Harrison should with-draw from the fight and throw the adminis-tration influence for McKinley, or if Blaine should refuse the honor within his grasp, Campbell's successor would be a most formidable factor in the situation. But although admitting that there are Daily News says: CONSTANT FEAR OF BEING RETAKEN HEALY IS SORE OVER HIS THRASHING It is not easy to draw a moral where most important contests yield diametrically opposite results. McKinley's victory is a most striking event for Europe, but may easily be exaggerated or misunderstood. He was probably elected not as a protectionist, but as a moderate opponent of free silver. SMOKE AND WATER SOILED. For the Democratic Nomination, With SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DUDLIN, Nov. 4 .- A number of ladies Gorman a Possibility. KNOXVILLE, Nov. 4 .- As this is the day t Longtord have decided to present to Mr. for paying United States pensioners several hundred miners, mountaineers and villag-McDermott a silver-mounted whip. Tim-othy Healy is greatly disturbed by the pub-BLAINE AND M'KINLEY LINKED. ers from all parts of East Tennessee were The Chronicle says: licity which the story of his horsewhipping The Chronicle says: The election of Flower cannot be con-sidered a counter-blast to the result in Ohio, because it was secured by as corrupt means as even American political records can show. All honest people de-sirous of decent government, wanted the election of Fassett, but Tammany Hall was too much for the re-formers. It is now probable that we shall hear of McKinley as a Presidental candi-date. It is certain that the Bepublicans will stand on a high tariff platform. McKinley's election indicates the overwhelming power of the money monopoly and vested interests in American politics. The Standard says: has received. He now declares that he in this city and lounged about the Custom formidable factor in the situation. But, although admitting that there are difficulties to be smoothed over, enthusiasts hope to see reciprocity and protection linked in a ticket that would arouse the Republican party to put forth the greatest possible efforts—Blaine and McKinley. The idea is one which is almost sure to grow on the people as the monthe rell ce House most of the morning. Many of these throttled McDermitt, and prevented him Very Little Second Term Comfort to Be, people came from the counties to the north from striking, but there are plenty of witof Knoxville, from the scenes of violence Found in the Returns. nesses to the contrary. These witnesses and outlawry, from the lonely cabins \$150,000 worth heard at least 50 strokes of the horsewhip toward the border line past which the es as McDermitt rained the blows on Healy, IMPORTANCE OF NEW YORK NEXT YEAR caped convicts have been traveling these while the latter danced and jumped about, last few days. This coming together for the people as the months roll on. yelling with pain, and calling for some one pension money was a rare opportunity for getting word of the convicts, and as these It Will Be a Battle Royal. to help him. After the horsewhipping FECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. After the nominations will come the election and a great contest it will be. Only two organizations will be in it, the People's party and the Farmers' Alliance not being any more of a factor than the Prohibitionists. This much, at least, is wident from the acture of Theaday. Healy wept with vexation and pain, and WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- As the smoke nountain people stood about talking they has since been unable to sit down, at least of vesterday's battle clears away the survey told many strange things of the flying The Standard says: in public. and rearrangement of the lines for next The result will cause a waiting policy on the side of the Republicans, who may hope next year to take advantage of some Demo-cratic mistake or some sudden accession of popularity on the part of the Government to reverse the decision now recorded. criminals, with whom most of them sympayear's struggle is already commencing. This Dispatches from Waterford, where the thize. is especially indicated by the alacrity with convention of the National Federation is Prohibitionists. This much, at least, is evident from the returns of Tuesday. The South, in which the Republicans were up to and including 1888 making steady gains on the tariff issue, is once more apparently solidly joined to its idols. The force bill scare and the resulting Republi-can disorganization have given the Demo-crats a hold which can hardly be broken, oven in the Visconias. The Briceville convicts have now been which Messra. Cleveland and Hill have being held, say that great excitement prefree four days and four nights, and the vails there. The streets are crowded with come out in interviews incidentally claim-Oliver Springs convicts two days and two nights, yet no more than a hundred of the 450 have reached and crossed the Kentucky uproarious mobs of people, ready for any kind of disturbance. The police, in their efing the credit of the party's success in the Ine Times thinks: It is possible that a Democratic victory in Ohio would not have pleased all sections of that party, because it would have fore-shadowed a schism at next year's conven-tion. It is doubtful whether McKinley's achievement is striking enough to vindicate his policy or to advance his claims to the Presidental nomination. It may be taken for granted that the result of the elections will thrust into the background the United States Government's policy of bullying Chile. The Times thinks: Eastern States. CLOAKS AND WRAPS! forts to control the mob, have been making It is on the Democratic side that the most line. The rest are still wandering about, a free use of their batons, with the result decided changes have been made by the rehiding in the mountains and toiling painthat several civilians have been injured. sults of Tuesday's elections. Two young crais a hold which can hardly be broken, even in the Virginias. Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the other States which have been wavering will be in line in a Presidental fight, but it will take hard work in some of them, as the Demo-crats will undoubtedly make a fight. Wis-consin will probably be about the most doubtful of the Western commonwealths. There are some fresh features to be comfully through the unfamiliar and difficult Healy at the Federation Meeting. and promising Presidental aspirants, Govpasses. The mountaineers have told them Timothy Healy, who was horsewhipped yesterday by Mr. McDermott, nephew of Parnell and solicitor for the Parnell family, ernors Pattison and Campbell, have been of the reward offered by the Governor, and DRYGOODS AND UNDERWEAR! placed on the shelf. This is not because of they are no longer bold about showing anything the matter with them personally, themselves. but simply that neither Ohio nor Pennsylwas one of the speakers. He said, among Great Suffering From the Cold. other things, that he would not be deterred vania afford even a fighting ground for the Which we will dispose of REGARDLESS OF doubtful of the Western commonwealths. There are some fresh features to be con-sidered in this national contest. The Re-publicans will gain electoral votes in the new States of Wyoming, Idaho, Washing-ton and the two Dakotas. On the other hand Montana will probably go Democratic, and that party will surely gain a half dozen electors in Michigan by means of the scheme by which they will be elected in the gerry-mandered Congressional districts. New Jersey seemed joined to the Democracy, and Connectieut will probably go as in the recent struggles. There is even a little doubt about Rhode Island, which has gone Democratic for three years now under the While the mountaineers sympathize with by violence from pursuing the course he had Soldiers Killed in a Wreck. Democracy next year, and no nomination the fugitives, they have little food to spare FORMER PRICES. on that ticket will be wasted on either of mapped out for himself, and repeated the ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4 .- A train con and no extra clothing. What they had they language in reference to the widow of the Irish leader which he used at Longford, Sunday last, and which led to the chastizethose two impregnable bulwarks of protecreying a large number of soldiers was degave, either willingly or under compulsion railed at Ivan-Gorod, 78 miles southwest of this city, to-day. Three of the soldiers were killed and 15 were injured. gave, either willingly or under compulsion, and for the first day or so the convicts fared pretty well. The weather was mild by day tion. When Pennsylvania can do as well as 10.000 Yards Cochran's well-known 10-wire Tapesreputed under the unfavorable local cirment he received at the hands of Mr. Mccumstances of this campaign, it is entirely try Carpets, were 95c, are now 65c a yard. Dermoti and not too cold at night to make men acsafe to predict that the 80.000 of 1884 and Mr. Dillion, on arriving at Waterford, was received with mingled cheers and hisses. Three hun ired police guarded the Federa-tion delegates on their way to the conven-tion, which was held in the City Hall. The police smalled charges made hy The Platform of the French Opposition. customed to extremes suffer, but the last 1888 will again be rolled up in 1892. While 500 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Wraps cut to two days the convicts have been suffering. PARIS, Nov. 4.-M. Clemenceau has reno such figures can be expected in Ohio the Democrats will scarcely make any serious attempt in Buckeyedom for some time in rouped the extreme Left, their programme An old mountaineer named Lands, who \$1.25, \$3.00, \$5.00 and up. embracing revision of the constitution, re-form of taxation and abrogation of the Concomes from the far northern fastnesses of tion, which was held in the City Hall. The police repelled repeated charges måde by the mob. The Parnellite sympathizers tried to rush through the entrance of the City Hall but they were beaten back. The convention proceeding, Mr. Dillon confirmed Mr. O'Brien's Boulogne revela-tions, and added that the men now calling him a traitor had telegraphed to him while he was in New York, offering him the lead-ership in succession to Mr. Parnell. Con-tinuing, Mr. Dillon said that in spite of the continuons calumnies heaped upon him he had never before revealed this fact. Harrington and Bedmond. comes from the far northern hashesses of Anderson county, said that his grand-daughter, climbing over some rocks in the mountains half a mile from his house, came upon five half-clothed men sitting behind a great boulder, huddled together. Three were colored and two white. She stopped to speak to them, and they told her that one of the colored men was dying. He was in the midst of the group and was unconscious the future. Choice 50c Dress Goods that smell of smoke are Two Other Stars That Twinkle. Democratic for three years now under the new voting system by good-sized pluralities. New York and Indiana Again. Young and enthusiastic Russell in Massanow 25c a yard. A Religious Riot in Persia. chusetts, and old and wily Boies in Iowa, LONDON, Nov. 4.-In a religious riot a Mazenderan, Persia, a mob set fire to the house of General Saadai Gooly Khan, who was killed, with 20 dependents. have been respectively re-elected as Demo-To sum it up, the relative strength of the two parties outside of New York and In-diana will be practically the same as in USSS Dependencies in the same former of the same set of the same s 800 Pairs Blankets, were \$15, \$18; are perfect, but cratic Governors of these two old-time Republican strongholds. But they are hardly of the colored men was dying. He was in the midst of the group and was unconscious. They had had no food for a day and a half, and they said they could travel no further. The girl went on to the house of her sister-in-law, two miles away. It was too dark for anyone to take aid to them that night. The next morning her brother and another man 1888. Democratic inroads upon former strongholds will be about made up from accessions in the new States, and the gains Presidental timber. Russell, indeed, would and \$8.00. Berlin's Financial Disaster. have to count his birthdays pretty closely in order to find enough of BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The suspension an under the recent apportionment. This will leave the contests to be decided at the two Our entire Fall Stock has been all slightly smoked, and is them to bring him up to the nounced yesterday was that of Hirschfield Harrington and Bedmond. Constitutional provision which provides that & Wolf, bankers. Their liabilities amount great pivotal points. Indiana went Democratic by 20,000 last Harrington and Redmond and other prominent Parnellites had joined in the re-quest, which was made after he had de-clared against the leadership of Mr. Par-nell. He refused the leadership because it the occupant of the White House must be to 300,000 marks. buyers. You save about half here. year and New York gives a 40,000 majority of the same persuasion this time. But State and local issues were largely responsi-35 years of age. Besides, Russell is a Prohibition for the Famine Districts. Cleveland adherent, and will probably throw ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4 .- A number of his influence for the heavy-weight exble for both events. It is apparent from present indications that either party could lose Indiana and win, provided New York was carried. A careful examination of the Zemstvos, or provincial Assemblies, pro-President.

Boies is more ambitious, and it is very likely that he will enter the lists for first place, with the hope of getting the second. He could, of course, secure his own delegation, and would do fairly well in the neighboring States, which would give him a vote useful for trading purposes in the national convention, to say the least. With the present outlook, and an Eastern man for President, the chance of Boies for the other end of the slate would be equal to or better than any Western man now considered.

If on the contrary, the Democracy should | can be seen at a glance. by any chance go to the West for its chief

importance of the Empire commonwealth

electoral figures, and an unbiased estimate of the probabilities will indicate this.

To be victorious with indicate this. To be victorious without New York the Republicans would have to carry Indiana and hold all the Harrison States of 1888, and then capture either New Jersey or Con-

necticut, or break the solid South besides. For the Democrats to lose New York and

still elect they would have to sweep Indi-ana, hold Connecticut and New Jersey, and then carry at least one large Republican Northern State or two smaller ones. The

breadth. breadth. For weeks at Boulogne they were as anxious to get Mr. Parnell out of the lead-ership as the majority were. If they had steadily adhered to that policy they might have saved Mr. Parnell from an impossible position. If anyone in the world was re-sponsible for Mr. Parnell's fate after Mr. Parnell bimself, it was the men who, when the supreme hour came, had not sufficient courage, manliness or honorable friendship to take a firm stand and impose their judg-

Many More Skulls Are Cracked.

nell. He refused the leadership because it was a panful and difficult position—a pos-ition which he had never sought or wished, and one which he would be slow to accept. After arriving at Boulogne he told them that be could not accept the position unless all concurred in promising loyal support. Those men, one and all, promised that if he (Dilton) took the chairmarship they would be his loyal followers. He had done nothing since that altered his position in a hat's breadth. pose to close all drink shops in the famine districts in order to prevent peasants from spending relief money for drink. ANDREW CARNEGIE IN AMERICA.

He Says the McKinley Bill Is Operating Favorably Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-[Special.]-Andrew Carnegie arrived home from Europe to-day on the steamship City of Paris. He seemed in excellent health and spirits. Talking with a reporter, Mr. Carnegie said: "The McKinley act is operating very favorably abroad. One English firm has already started to ship mate-

anyone to take aid to them that night. The next morning her brother and another man, returning to the place with her as a guida, found four of the men gone. The fifth lay stripped of nearly all of his clothing and half covered with stones. He had died and his companions went on, after taking his clothing and burying him as well as they could

The weather has grown colder, and the mountaineers' stories foretell that many of the fugitives will die miserable, lonely deaths.

The Refugees Afraid of Recapture. Another mountaineer, Tibbs by name, who has been hunting on the mountains about Wartburg, says that yesterday he talked with a good many mountaineers who have cabins in the hollows and on the mounhave cabins in the hollows and on the moun-tain steeps of that country. He says that all of them had seen convicts pushing along through the ravines. Some of these con-victs ran at any attempt to approach them. Others stopped and begged for food and a little clothing. These wars shoeless with

Governor Buchanan is receiving telegrams

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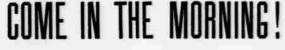
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candidate, Russell, notwithstanding hi youth, would undoubtedly be a very formidable feature in the race for the place. But there seems to be no Democra; in the West of sufficient caliber for the first position, unless it became absolutely necessary to go to that section for a compromise nominee.

### Hill Is Strong and Weak.

The man who more than holds the key to the situation is Governor-Senator David Bennett Hill. It is largely a question as to whether that hitherto grasping individual will do the dog-in-the-manger-act or not. There is not one chance in's hundred that the Democratic Convention will nominate Hill for President. According to party rules it requires a twothirds vote to win in a national conclave, and there are too many Democrats in the West and South who believe that the sharp Empire State politician sold out the ticket in 1888 to allow him to secure the coveted honor in 1892.

But Hill might defeat Cleveland. To be sure Grover could possibly secure enough delegates to be chosen without the solid support of New York, but such a course would be in violation of all recognized rules of political action. The ex-President, however, has undoubtedly strengthened himself with the party in his own State by his active participation in the campaign just closed, and, with Flower's assistance, might even make a winning fight against his rival, who will so soon be an ex-Governor and lose control of the State patronage. Notwithstanding his big majorit; Flower will hardly enter the national lists himself. He is not built that way.

#### Cleveland's Chances Far the Best.

If there is any reality in the reconciliation of Cleveland and Hill, and the latter has decided to postpone his ambitious designs until 1896, Grover will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee. Besides his own strength with the party there is, as has been shown, a scarcity of available material. But one other Eastern man is really a possible quantity, and that is Senator Gorman, of Maryland. If Hill decides to make a fight you will probably hear of Gorman before the National Convention adjourns.

Gorman's pull would lie in the fact that there is no factional opposition to him within the party lines. On the other hand, he could hardly claim any strength with the independent or liberal voters, as he is known as a partisan of the bitterest kind, who does not mix his scruples and his poli-

who does not mix his soruples and his pol-ties to any great extent. Nothing, then, is likely to prevent the nomination of Cleveland except an in-ternicine straggle in New York, and he might pull through even in that case. After Grover, Gorman's chances are best, and failing both the ex-President and the Maryland Senator, the Democratic future is a blank. The party would hardly know where to turn.

#### Upon the Republican Side.

Harrison can extract very little personal Harrison can extract very little personal comfort from the returns for Tuesday. There was a wide-spread belief that Platt and Fassett were committed to the second-term propaganda, and they have met with a de-feat only exceeded by that of Folger, who attempted to carry the Empire State for Arthur in 1882. In no other place is there anything particularly encouraging to the head of the administration, and in Penn-sylvania Quay's continued grip is decidedly antagonistic.

have about the same strength at the start as he exhibited in the Chicago Convention as he exhibited in the Chicago Convention of 1888. He might accept second place on the ticket under certain contingencies. No new stars were developed in the Re-publican firmament on Taesday, either in land, 14 miles distant.

BEING TAKEN BY THE NAVY DEPART-

They Don't Intend to Have the Govern-

Scene of Any Possible Necessity-Some Haste Needed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - [Special.] -While Navy Department officials regard the possibility of hostilities with Chile on account of the killing of two American seamen in Valparaiso in a sailors' row as being remote, they evidently do not propose to be taken at much of a disadvantage if some rash or ill-advised action on one side

or the other should bring on trouble. It is evident that all that can be done without being constructed into actual naval demonstration against Chile is being done. The hasty departure of Admiral Gherardi for the West Indies with the Philadelphia was a step in that direction. The Admiral had not expected to leave New York before

next week some time, but the Secretary of the Navy concluded it would be better to have the Philadelphia in the West Indies, several days nearer Valparaiso, at once, so that in an emergency cable orders could be sent her and much valuable time could be saved.

The hasty preparation of the Newark for sea is attributed to the same cause. When she was sent up to the Boston Navy Yard it was understood that extensive alterations were to be made, and that she would not get to sea before a month and a half. Now, however, orders have been sent her to be ready to proceed to the South Atlantic not later than November 10. The reason for this haste is that from the South Atlantic to Valparaiso is a comparatively short voyage, and if trouble should occur it would not

take the Newark long to get on the ground. It would not be at all surprising if the Newark would be accompanied to the South Atlantic, or soon followed, by the Atlanta and Bennington, or one of them, for though the reported revolution in Bra-ril is not condited at either the State zil is not credited at either the State or Navy Department, the rumor would afford a pretext for still further increasing the naval force in the South Atlantic without openly making a demonstration in the di-rection of Valparaiso.

Though there is apparently no reason for trouble and small probability of force being resorted to on either side, it is apparent that the United States could, in a comparatively short time, concentrate quite a num-ber of good ships at Valparaiso. Acting Secretary Spaulding, of the Treas-ury Department, has sent the following

self-explanatory letter to Secretary Blaine: I have the honor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter of the 2d inst., in which you request that telegraphic instructions may be sent to the Collector of Customs at Xew Orleans, according courtesies to and free admission and prompt delivery of the personal bagrage and effects of Mrs. Mont, wife of Don Pedro Mont, who has been ap-pointed Minister by the Chilean Govern-ment, and in reply I beg to quote below a telegram yesterday sent to the said Col-lector, viz: 'Accord usual courtesies to and facilitate prompt delivery of personal bag-gage and effects of Mrs. Montt, wife of the Chilean Minister, her family and others connected with the Chilean Legation ac-companying her, to arrive Thursday next from Aspinwall." self-explanatory letter to Secretary Blaine

Is a Total Loss.

A FURNESS LINE STEAMER WRECKED. The Ottawa, a New Vessel, Goes Ashore and HALIFAX, Nov. 4.-[Special.]-The new Furness line steamer Ottawa is ashore a

antagonistic. The fact that Iowa has become a close State may be used by Allison and his friends as the foundation of a Presidental boom. In fact it is practically certain that the Senator will again be a candidate, and will probably will again be a senadidate. aster late that night. The fact that four days have elapsed since the wreck occurred can only be explained on the theory that the tremendous tide and high wieds

JUST A STITCH IN TIME MENT OFFICIALS.

Mr. Dillon left the convention hall on his ment's Vessels Too Far Away From the

way to the railway station guarded by po-lice and 100 priests. A mob followed and kept up a continuous attack until Mr. Dillon obtained shelter in the station. A number of skulls were cracked. Thirty number of skulls were cracked. Thirty delegates, while crossing a toll bridge, were thrown to the ground and trampled upon, many being badly hurt and bleeding pro-fusely when rescued by the police. Several thousand Parnellites held the approaches to the convention hall, and everywhere struck

ment on him. [Cheers.]

down opponents. The whole quay, a mile in length, was the scene of savage fighting. Many persons were taken to the hospital. It is estimated that 150 persons were seriously, and many others dangerously, injured during the fighting here to-day. The Mayor presided at a meeting held here to-day for the purpose of censuring John Dillon for his visit to this city.

Redmond and Harrington's Reply. John Redmond and Timothy Harrington have issued a statement in reply to Will-iam O'Brien's recent revelations in connec-tion with the Boulogne negotiations. They characterize Mr. O'Brien's statements as arttul, dishonest, misrepresenta-tions, a shameful breech of confidence and a warton outrow on the

as article, disnonest, misrepresenta-tions, a shameful breech of confidence, and a wanton outrage on the memory of the dead leader. The gist of the statement is that Mr. O'Brien has given an incomplete and colored account of the negotiations at Boulogne, at the same time compressing his our convert of the present negotiations at Boulogne, at the same time suppressing his own copy of the proceed-ings, which would show that he and his friends proposed to obtain the with-drawal of the denunciation of Mr. Parnell by the Catholic Bishops, and to give Parnell the right to veto any home rule bill proposed by the Liberais. The latter condition, it is evi-dent, they say, O'Brien omitted in his rev-elations from fear of the Gladstonians, and while publicly canting morality he was privately willing to spit on it. The Parnellites did consent to Mr. Par-nell's retirement because they knew it

nell's retirement because they knew it would have been a sham retirement. They challenge O'Brien to publish Mr. Parnell's letter renouncing these conditions. They also accuse Dillon and O'Brien with sup-pressing various letters which had passed between the Parnellites and Gladstone and

Morley. The Pope's Religious Will. PARIS, Nov. 4.- The Pope prepared his

religious will in October. It is written in Latin. The Pope disclaims any personal inclination as to the choice of his successo He dwells upon the nobility of labor, as exemplified in the carpenter's house at Nazareth. The Pope's temporal will is be-ing drafted by four Cardinals in scoret. All the Pope's property is invested in Eng-

#### A Fight in the Peace Congress. ROME, Nov. 4 .- At the International

Peace Congress to-day, on motion of German delegates, it was decided that the French language should be spoken during the proceedings. The Irredentists, Im-briani and Pandolfi, were called to order for raising the question of nationalities by at-tacking the Austrian occupation of Trieste.

Chinese Persecution of Native Christians.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Singapore says that the Hunan Literati have issued a manifesto ordering the search and total loss, at Blond Rock, near Seal Island, Nova Scotia. The crew were all saved, and expulsion of all native Christians, the confiscation of their property and the destruc-tion of their churches. Christian native officials are menaced with disfavor in Pekin. she had no passengers on board. The steamer left here for St. Johns, N. B., Saturday, and would be off the place of dis-

#### The Temporal Power Agitation.

PARIS, Nov. 4 .- A French committee is being organized to agitate for the mainte-nance inviolate of the papal guarantees, and also to convene a world's Catholic con-

little clothing. There were a rial for locomotives to this side bleeding feet, frozen hands and feet, mer ready to drop with the fever and hulf crazy The bill is encouraging English manufacturers to locate in this country. I am in fayor of immigration of all kinds. We

annot have too many in this great country. It is a mistake not to make the World's Fair buildings fireproof. European exhib-itors will not care to risk valuable exhibits in other than a fireproof building. I am not in a position to tell details as to the big It seems there are perhaps a hundred con-victs who have not yet left Anderson county, while about 250 others are scattered over the adjacent counties of Scott, Camp-bell and Claibourne. Some are dead or dying. Many will settle down to the shift-less life of the wilderness, others will escape to do all manner of violence and crime, and about one-half will be returned to prison within the next weak for to were which our firm is to erect at the fair. All I know is that it will require 6,000 tons of steel. We'll complete the structure in about six months after we start." Mr. Carnegie declined to talk politics. He said he was too fatigued after the journey to speak on the result of the elec-tion. He was met on the pier by a party of friends, and went direct to his house. Mrs. Carnegie returned with the iron king. Among the others in the ship were Miss Marie Van Zandt, the pretty prima donna, and her mother; Major James, U. S. A.; Hon. and Mrs. Duncumbe. and Mr. and structure in about six months after we start." within the next week. Hon. and Mrs. Duncumbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Isham, nee Lincoln. the reward.

# AN APPEAL AT ONCE ORDERED

#### In the Itata Case, by the Attorney General Who Was Surprised

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Attorney General Miller has received a dispatch from the

United States Attorney at Los Angeles, in regard to the Itata case, saying: "The Court, in an elaborate written opinion, has just decided that the purchase and shipment of arms on the Itata was a legitimate commer-

cial transaction, and that the insurgents were not a State, colony, or distinct people, within the meaning of section 5283." The Attorney General said this is surpris-ing, in view of the fact that Judge Brown, of the Southern district of New York, in the acts of Mary N Hogen (18 Red on 1 the case of Mary N. Hogan (18 Federal Rep., p. 539), and Judge Hughes, of the Eastern district of Virginia, in the case of the United States against 214 boxes of arms (20 Federal Rep., p. 50), have recently decided exactly in the reverse. An appeal has been ordered by the Attorney General.



## with sickness and hunger. A few had begged to be told the way back to the villages, where they could give themselves up. The mountaineers had seen several dead bodies lying exposed among the fallen leaves of the mountain side. Most of these -=CLOAKS=bodies were stripped. It seems there are perhaps a hundred con-

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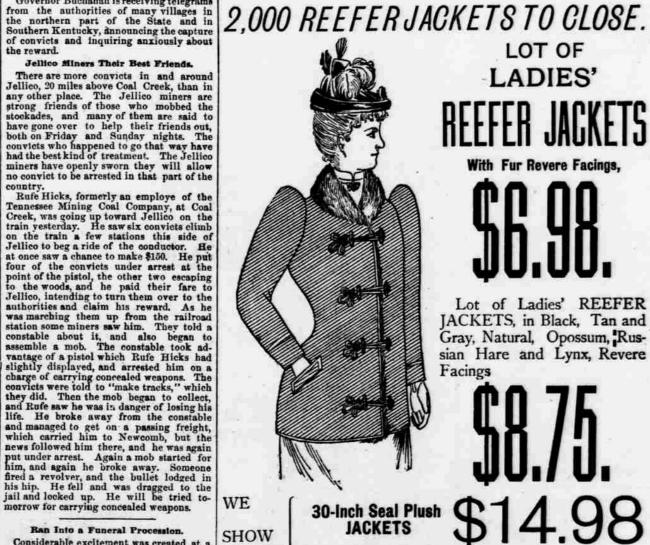
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