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# The Pittsburgh Dispatch

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

ONE All classes of Advertisers have an opportunity to utilize the ONE CENT A WORD column. THE DIS-PATCH. The "Advert" are well read. They are good and sure investment. A WORD.

THREE CENTS.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## EARS FOR THE DEAF.

### A Remarkable Experiment Being Tried With a Little Texas Girl Who CANNOT SPEAK OR HEAR.

#### She Is Made to Acquire a Vocabulary of About 600 Words.

#### HOW SUCH TEACHING IS DONE.

#### Patience and Perseverance Accomplishing Wonderful Things.

#### A THEOLOGICAL PROBLEM IN NEW WAY.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)  
BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Throckmorton county, Texas, is far out of the general way. The little ranch on which Oscar Robin supports his family by the shearing of a few sheep in this county, 35 miles from Dallas, the nearest railroad station. Robin came over from Sweden about ten years ago, and found a wife in the depths of the Tennessee mountains. Their first child was born on the ranch July 12, 1884. Two children, girls, as the first was, have come since. With these younger girls this home has nothing to do, except to note that they are well-skinned and healthy, and as intelligent as most children of their age.

The oldest girl is already well known in New England. Before many years she may be famous throughout the world on account of a most remarkable experiment that is being made with her.

When this little girl, who was christened Willie Elizabeth, was 15 months old, she had an attack of spinal meningitis. The doctors said it was congestion of the stomach. The child managed to live through the results of this notable diagnosis, and when she was 18 months old was again in health, although thin and not as yet sprung. Condemned to a Lifelong Imprisonment. But her sickness had stamped upon her an affliction which does not often fail to the lot of human beings. She was by it cut off from all knowledge or means of communication with the rest of the world, except by the sense of touch. This little girl had learned but two words—mamma and papa. Now, at the end of her sickness her mother found that her little daughter's big gray eyes would never see anything again; that the small, prettily-shaped ears would have no knowledge of voice or sound of any kind. The child had been condemned to a life of imprisonment in a cell into which no ray of light, no sound however loud, however sweet, would penetrate.

The little one soon forgot the two words she had known, and confined her vocal utterance to loud, strident cries of pain and anger. As no sensation that would excite special pleasure could reach her, she never went to anything like laughing. She learned two signs, the most necessary to life, and known in one way or another to all animals. When she was hungry she opened her mouth and thrust her fingers down her throat. When she was thirsty she crossed her arms upon her breast, pushing her clenched hands against her shoulders. The first sign was, as you see, a simple pointing in the direction which food takes. The second touched the place where the thirst affects one.

Shrouded in Silence and Gloom. She got her bearings in the house, which to her was forever shrouded in the profound silence and gloom. She followed her mother about almost all the time, having strange freaks of passion and viciousness. She was keenly sensitive to the presence of living things in her neighborhood. She hated and feared animals of all kinds, and when one came about she would fly with uncouth screams of terror.

Her mother taught her to do some things, but, of course, could make no progress in reading. About the most complicated thing she ever learned was washing dishes. She got to be passionately fond of this, and to use her mother's remarkable expression, "She wiped the plates till they cracked." But at six years she was still a blind, speechless girl, hearing nothing, knowing nothing, groping in blackness and silence. She was then taken to Jamaica Plains, where the kind-hearted garden for the blind children is situated.

Sight and Hearing Come Forever. Before Miss Thayer began her work the child was carefully examined by Boston specialists. It was found that the optic and auditory nerves were completely paralyzed. Her mind was certainly almost a blank, and it is not easy to think how the teacher could reach in and take hold of the few tendrils of thought that might have reached out even in such darkness and silence.

Miss Thayer did this, and to-day the child has a vocabulary of about 600 words, asks questions and understands answers, reads a bit, and is in many ways as far advanced as the average hearing and seeing child of her age. Miss Thayer says that the child does not ask as many questions as could wish, but as Miss Thayer observes, this is not surprising when we think how faintly at best the world looks upon the gloomy horizon of the child's mind. She has a few simple, abstract ideas, but her mental life is material and practical. She reads simple lessons. In reading she takes the greatest delight. She always anticipates to take her book to bed with her, which, of course, she can read as well as in the broadest, brightest day.

#### Results of an Interesting Experiment.

Mr. Anagnos, principal of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, near this city, is making a most interesting experiment with the child. She was smitten at an age when it was impossible for her to have had any ideas beyond hunger and thirst. She has a mind of remarkable quickness and acuteness. All religious ideas have been kept away from her. She knows the word "church," and she has been to church, and likes it because of the sensation of people at rest which penetrated her probably. But she does not know what a church is for, or why people go there.

Now, Mr. Anagnos proposes that this ignorance shall continue no more about God. Religion or hereafter will ever appear

## AN ENVOY FROM LEO

### Said to Have Been a Member of Premier Salisbury's Household,

### BUT UNKNOWN TO THE MARQUIS.

#### The Rumor Comes in the Form of a Letter From a Lady Visitor.

#### EVIDENTLY AFTER STATE SECRETS

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A curious story has just been made public, which appears to show that the Vatican had an emissary in the very household of the Marquis of Salisbury, the Prime Minister, of course, being entirely ignorant of the fact. This startling intelligence comes from a lady who was recently a guest at Hatfield House, the residence in Hertfordshire of the Prime Minister.

The facts are set forth as follows in a letter written by the lady referred to:

"The last time I was staying at Hatfield House I was struck by the face of the man who was employed in the manner of messenger of the establishment. The features of this man haunted me as those of someone whom I had seen before. While trying to remember where and when I had seen him I looked at the man rather frequently. He noticed me observing him, and seemed somewhat disconcerted. Suddenly I remembered where we had met before, and he instantly saw the recognition in my countenance.

"It was in the Vatican, over a part of which while on a visit, he had conducted me garbed in the robes of an Italian priest. He used fluent language in describing to me the various things of interest which he pointed out during our tour of the building, and appeared to me to be a most affable man.

"When I had discovered the identity of my former guide, at once resolved to tell the facts to Lord Salisbury at the first opportunity next morning, but found that upon rising the following day my quondam friend had decamped during the night, by being in some way connected with him. The news of the sudden disappearance of the major domo caused considerable confusion in the Premier's household. I told the Marquis all I knew about the matter, and he appeared to be very much put out by the intelligence, but had little to say in regard to the strange occurrence.

A number of the Prime Minister's family, however, thoroughly discussed all the facts of the case, and the conclusion arrived at by them, after everything had been considered, was that the man in question was an agent, and that he had instigated himself into the Premier's family for the purpose of discovering secret matters concerning the Vatican.

## CHARLEY ROSS ADOPTED

### BY THE MAN WHO DIED AFTER A MUSEUM FASTING RACE.

The *Lost Boy* at Cedartown Fully Convicted the Sheriff Was a Member of Stratton's Family—Charley's Father in Correspondence With the Officer on the Subject.

CEDARTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The death of G. Henry Stratton in New York, after trying to break Succi's fasting record, has brought to light a strange story. It has been in the possession of Sheriff Borwick and the father of missing Charley Ross, Philadelphia, for two years. These two men have been working identically in a boy adopted by Stratton, the missing Charley Ross. This morning Sheriff Borwick told this story:

"It is generally known that Stratton was a married man. He separated from his wife, who is now in Minnesota, many years ago, and it was caused by Stratton introducing into his family a boy who he said he had adopted from a family in New York. The boy in the family, and when she gave her husband the choice between herself and the boy he chose the latter. This boy, I believe, was named Charley Ross. I will not say now, nor until I have concluded my investigation, why I believe this."

"When Stratton came to this village he brought the boy with him. He was then as Fred Stratton, although Stratton admitted that he was not the boy's father. I have been corresponding with Mr. Ross in Philadelphia for some time, and have found many little incidents related by the boy that have led Mr. Ross to believe there may be something in it. In some way Stratton learned of the boy and sent the boy to Denver. I had many talks with him before he was sent away, and what I learned I am proud to believe to say. As Stratton is dead, I believe much more will come to light.

"Stratton was a very peculiar man in many ways, but would never tell where he brought the boy. He was very kind to the boy, and the boy carried out by his father, despite the appeal recently issued by the strikers to miners in Great Britain. Being a member of the Socialist movement, the actual requirements of their home town, and thus prevent the export of coal to France. And now large quantities of coal are being shipped from the mines in the Department du Nord, which adjoins Pas de Calais on the east and which is, also, a large coal-producing region, that the trouble may spread among the miners in that department, in which case, unless they took extra precautions, they would be compelled to shut down all their works.

"A number of the Pas de Calais manufacturers have succeeded in importing, despite the appeal recently issued by the strikers to miners in Great Britain. Being a member of the Socialist movement, the actual requirements of their home town, and thus prevent the export of coal to France. And now large quantities of coal are being shipped from the mines in the Department du Nord, which adjoins Pas de Calais on the east and which is, also, a large coal-producing region, that the trouble may spread among the miners in that department, in which case, unless they took extra precautions, they would be compelled to shut down all their works.

"It is not known whether the foreign miners have or have not heeded the request of the French miners, but it is believed that the supply of coal now being imported from Germany is either a part of the surplus held in those countries.

A dispatch from Lens, Department of Pas de Calais, states that in addition to the six strikers who were arrested in a Brooklyn on a similar number appointed by the strikers they have also appointed umpires. The appointment of the umpires is a matter of some importance. In fact, the leaders of the movement are very indignant and threaten to break off negotiations.

#### THE ARCHBISHOP OF AIX SURROUNDED BY A MOB ON HIS WAY TO CAMBRAL.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Monsieur Goutte-Souard, Archbishop of Aix, whose trial on the charge of insulting M. Fallieres, Minister of Justice, and M. Fallieres, resulted in his conviction and condemnation to pay a fine of 3,000 francs, left Paris to-day for Cambrai. The carriage in which he rode to the railway station was surrounded and escorted by a large crowd, cheering, hooting and yelling, and in every way showing their sympathy or their opposition to him. Cries of "Vive l'Archeveque," "Vive le Pape" met with counter cries of "Vive la France," "Vive la Republique."

The Archbishop paid little attention to the demonstrations of the mob and continued his way to the station, where he immediately entered the train. It is believed that his only object in going to Cambrai is to visit Monsignor Thibaudier, the Archbishop of that see.

#### ANXIOUS FOR SOME MONEY.

Another Berlin Bank in Trouble.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Berlin was startled to-day by the announcement of the failure of another financial institution. This time it is the Boston Company. It has been unable to meet its obligations. The police have taken possession of and closed the headquarters of the firm, and have numbered branch offices, and these, too, have been closed by the police. Herr Toewy, the head of the collapsed concern, has been arrested, and an examination will immediately be made into the affairs of the firm.

#### A Battle Among Gamblers.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—In a gambling trap on a Turkish man-of-war conveying troops to Constantinople, several soldiers were killed.

Russia Won't Sell a World's Fair. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The Govern-

## MUST ANSWER AGAIN.

### Henry May, the Notorious Counterfeiter, Brought From Georgia.

### IS A DANGEROUS OLD CRIMINAL.

#### The U. S. Detectives Follow Him From Corry, Pa., to the South.

#### WHERE HE IS FINALLY ARRESTED

Henry May, an expert counterfeiter of gold and silver coins, was locked up in the Central station last night. He was brought to Pittsburgh by Deputy U. S. Marshal W. W. Mouldin, of Altoona, Ga. May had been recently operating in the neighborhood of Corry, Pa., and it is alleged by the officials that he is the leader of the notorious gang that has for several months been operating throughout the northwestern part of Pennsylvania and in parts of New York State.

May is 60 years old. He is a daring criminal and it is not yet a year since he concluded a seven years' sentence in the Columbus Penitentiary, having been convicted of counterfeiting gold coins in Georgia. He was sent to the penitentiary from the same State for the same offense for five years some 15 years ago, and the officer who brought him to Pittsburgh last night says they have another clear case against him.

May's coins are said to be the most perfect counterfeit made, and the only way to detect them is by their weight. May said last night his only difficulty was in getting metal heavy enough without using the real gold. He makes no denial of the charges against him, but he laughingly remarked that the burden of proof rested with the Government officials. The prisoner will this morning be turned over to Marshal Harrah. He will be tried in this district.

#### He Is Feeble and Infirm.

May is gray-headed and looks feeble and infirm. He is an intelligent old man, but is looked upon as a desperate character. He has never been arrested without resistance, and when overtaken in the wilds of Georgia about 80 miles south of Atlanta by three United States officers, he first attempted to escape, and when cornered drew his gun to shoot. The officers, including Mouldin, also drew their revolvers and the old man quietly submitted to arrest.

He is said to be a typical Southerner. He gives a decided Southern twang to his words, and he does not have the remotest idea of what fear is. He is the confirmed enemy of Georgia moonshiners, and he has been in several courts prepared for a battle. He is 35 years old, stands 6 feet 1 inch high and weighs 200 pounds. His prisoner was handcuffed when he was arrested at Corry, Pa., and "I didn't want to handcuff the old man," the officer said, "but he's acquainted up here and I'm not, you see."

#### A Confirmed Criminal.

"May is one of our oldest criminals," Officer Mouldin said last night. "He is the only one of the slickest in the business. United States detectives had located him and his gang at Corry, Pa., but when they were there he was not to be found. They followed him into Georgia, and as soon located him in Atlanta. When we got ready to arrest him he was missing, and it was not until last night that we were able to find him at Corry, Pa. We finally found him at Cedartown, where we arrested him last week. I think we have followed him to a finish this time. He was arrested in a deal of jewelry, and in prison, yet he is so confirmed in his habits of making good money that he is not safe to be at large.

"Mouldin made an effort last night to find Marshal Harrah or one of his assistants. He failed, however. He will turn over his prisoner this morning and will return to his home.

#### A COLLISION AT FULL SPEED.

THE Danger of Switching on the Time of a Passing Train.

CEDARTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 26.—A collision occurred at Messengersville at 5:30 this morning on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad between a south-bound freight train and a passenger train. The passenger train, under the charge of Conductor Kettle and Engineer Kerlung, was bound north on a single track. The freight train tried to make a side track, running at the rate of 20 miles an hour, while the passenger train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The engine of the passenger train saw the danger on rounding a curve, but it was too late to stop the train. He and his freeman jumped, as did the engineer and fireman of the freight train.

The engines came together with a terrific crash, telescoping the express and mail cars, which rolled down a six-foot embankment. The passenger coaches remained on the track. Engineer Kerlung was badly injured, having lacerated his right arm with a wire fence. He may recover. R. F. Denning, the express messenger of Syracuse, was bruised, but not seriously. T. F. Currie, the mail agent of Syracuse, had his hands smashed and is otherwise injured. The passengers, though shaken up, were uninjured. The freight train was running on the time of the passenger train.

#### Whites Attacked by Island Cannibals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The steamship Mariposa arrived to-day, 24 days from Sydney via Honolulu. K. Malcolm, a partner of Mr. Savers, who was killed by bushmen at Tangasanto in the New Hebrides, September 13, has written to Auckland describing a scene of which he was an eye-witness. Twelve or 14 natives approached the clearing as if to apply for work, and as Savers advanced they fired, killing him. They attacked Malcolm, but he drove them off with a revolver. It was afterward found that Sam, a native servant of Savers, had been put to death and his body torn to pieces, evidently to form a meal for cannibals.

#### WORKING FOR HOME RULE.

Steps Taken at a Meeting in New York to Aid the Cause.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Over a hundred Irish-Americans, whose affiliations were with the Irish National League, met in Brevoort Hall to-day to consider the disorganized state of the home rule movement. Dr. J. Casey, of Rochester, presided, and among the representatives were Luke Dillon and Dr. Carroll, of Philadelphia; John Devoy, of Chicago; James G. Sullivan, of Brooklyn. Delegates were present from nine States. The following was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of seven members be appointed, with power to organize branches under the constitution of the Irish National League, as adopted at the Chicago Convention, for the support of a programme of home rule; that such committee be authorized to raise funds and send envoys to bring about a union in Ireland on the basis herein named, and to call conventions of the Irish race in America at an early date.

#### Tried to Cremate His Mother-in-Law.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—W. H. Lambert, of Cambridge, is under arrest charged with the serious crime of trying to get rid of his mother-in-law by burning her to death. It is said he objected to her presence in his house, but failed to oust her by ordinary methods. Then, the police say, he saturated a room in his house with kerosene and touched it off. Whether he had in mind the destruction of his house, or merely hoped to give his mother-in-law an effective scare is not known.

#### Nashville, Nov. 26.—Strike of the Nashville Electric Railway and Power Company, the shortest street car line in the city, has struck on account of non-payment of wages, and cars are not running to-day.

## THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TRYING TO PREVENT THE SILVER-MINING GUY FROM DESTROYING THEIR PARTY.

### WELL PAID TO PREVENT HIM FROM DESTROYING THEIR PARTY.

### HE DECLARES HE NEVER COMPLAINS, NO MATTER HOW MUCH HE IS ABUSED.

#### AN EXPLANATION FOR MR. CRISP.

#### THE TEXAN DIDN'T CALL HIS GEORGIA RIVAL A PROTECTIONIST.

#### EUCHERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

#### MR. MILLS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

#### OPPOSED BY ALL THE PROTECTIONISTS.

#### ENRAGED NEGROES THREATEN AN ATTACK UPON AN ARKANSAS TOWN.

#### SHERMAN SURE OF HIS SEAT.

#### THE NUMBER OF VOTES EXPECTED BY EACH SIDE ON THE FIRST BALLOT-LAMPSON EXPECTING A VINDICATION AT THE HANDS OF THE NEW LEGISLATURE.

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## YALE THE WINNER

### Of the Most Hotly Contested Game of Football This Season.

### FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE

### Witness the Blues' Beating of Princeton's Orange and Black.

### ONLY ONE TRIFLING ACCIDENT.

### Enthusiasm Such as Few Other Sporting Events Ever Aroused.

### A GREAT GAME PLAYED IN THE RAIN.

### NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The greatest athletic event of the year is over, and Yale's eleven has triumphed over her Princeton rivals by the score of 19 to 0.

### It was a very disagreeable day, and falls of rain during the game were almost uninter-

### rupted, but even such discouraging conditions failed to dampen the ardor of the nearly fifty thousand spectators.

### Football has become a remarkable institution in this town. That it is a great attraction for at least one day in the year may be believed when it is observed that hundreds of elderly and staid men and women sat on damp and rough boards on Manhattan field, from 10 o'clock this morning until 2 this afternoon, in order to see the beginning of the game. The gates were not opened until 10 o'clock, but by that time great throngs of persons had gathered about the different entrances. When the gates were opened there was a rush that would have done credit to the members of either eleven. The police could not stop it, wave their clubs and shout as they might. The balance of the crowd was kept in order after that.

### Blue or Orange and Black Everywhere.

### By 11 o'clock a great throng had gathered in the grounds, and every nook and cranny was augmented by fresh arrivals. Tallboys, crowded with shouting students, were to be

### seen on every thoroughfare leading to the grounds. They were draped in blue or draped in orange and black, but whichever color it was, the noise was just the same. The vendors of flags, who clustered outside the gates, said they sold more blue flags, but they may be accounted for by the fact that many wore the brightest of yellow chrysantheums. The wearing of the flower appeared to be the mode of expressing a preference on the part of the woman who were present, and the women formed no inconsiderable portion of the immense throng.

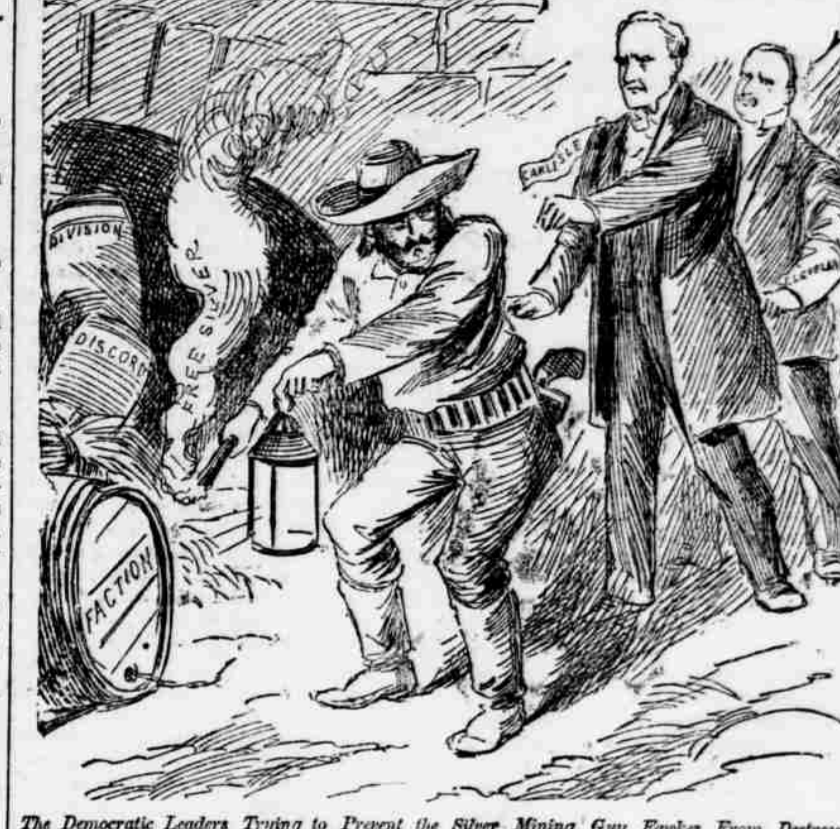
### At 1 o'clock a steady stream of humanity flowed in upon the grand stand. Pretty much all the other available space had been taken by that time. The Yale flag was hoisted on the northern end of the grounds, where there was much hurrahing and blowing of horns. It was repeated when a tiger skin representing Princeton was hung out in front of the upper balcony of the grandstand. Up to that time there was a preponderance of Princeton colors about the grounds, but the adherents of Yale kept coming in at the gates in whole droves, and the stand soon became a moving mass of blue.

### Facilities of the People Present.

### This morning the field was exceedingly damp, and that condition was increased by the rain which began to fall at 12:30 o'clock. In order to relieve the field and make it more pleasant for the players, sawdust was scattered about. The crowd which had gathered by the time the game began was an interesting one to study. The gray-haired and stern-visaged judge sat beside the beardless student and appeared to be

### just as ready to cheer as did the younger man. Lawyers of high and low degree, men prominent in business, society and letters—all were there to witness the game. Before it was over they had become just as enthusiastic and shouted just as loud as the younger men by whom they were surrounded. Nothing short of a game of football could stir them up like that.

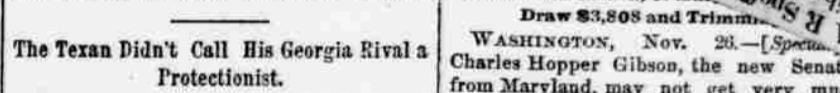
### The Manhattan managers had prided themselves on one thing in which they were disappointed afterward. They had said that the grounds shed water like sand. This



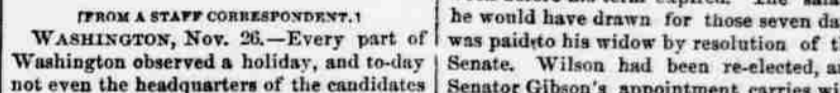
The Democratic Leaders Trying to Prevent the Silver-Mining Guy From Destroying Their Party.



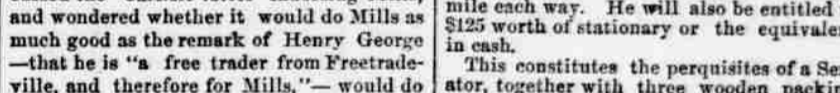
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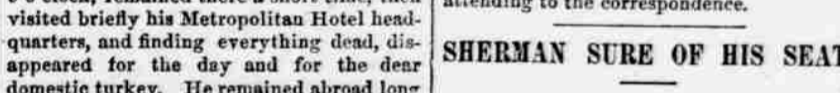
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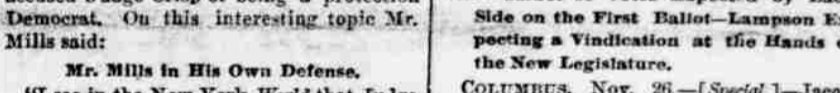
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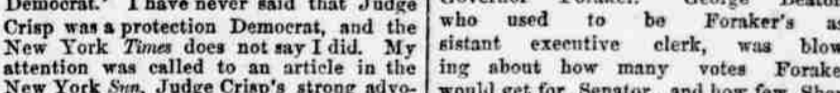
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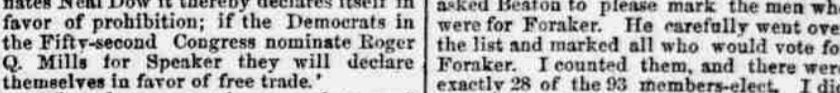
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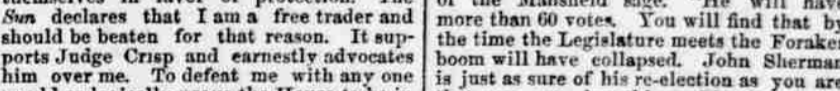
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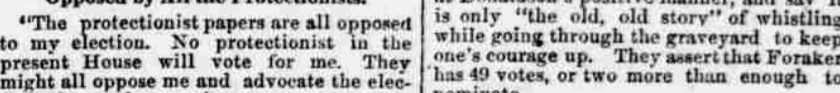
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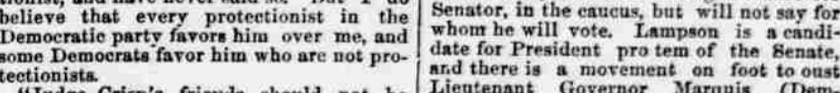
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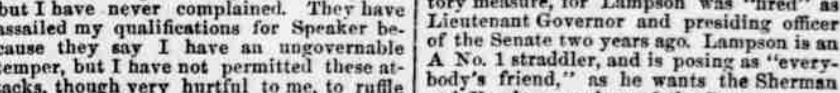
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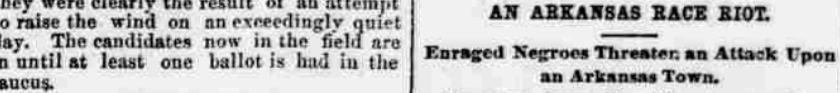
THE NUMBER OF VOTES EXPECTED BY EACH SIDE ON THE FIRST BALLOT-LAMPSON EXPECTING A VINDICATION AT THE HANDS OF THE NEW LEGISLATURE.



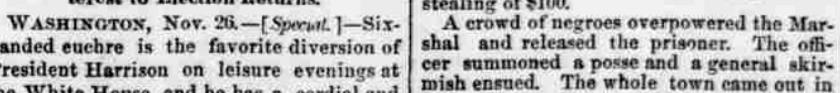
MR. MILLS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.



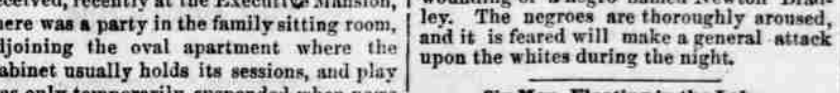
OPPOSED BY ALL THE PROTECTIONISTS.



ENRAGED NEGROES THREATEN AN ATTACK UPON AN ARKANSAS TOWN.



SHERMAN SURE OF HIS SEAT.



THE NUMBER OF VOTES EXPECTED BY EACH SIDE ON THE FIRST BALLOT-LAMPSON EXPECTING A VINDICATION AT THE HANDS OF THE NEW LEGISLATURE.

