A GROWING TERRITORY.

Governor Seay, of Oklahoma, was at the

M. A. COLLINS KILES HIMSELF.

Trials of the Chicago Anarchists.

CLUBS, STONES AND KNIVES

in Washington County.

evening, D. T. Watson, William Wier, Riley Watson and John Knestrick, met on a road

Watson and John Knestrick, met on a road and began to quarrel, after which they went at each other like so many tigers. Clubs, stones and everything they could get their hands on were used. John Knestrick drew a huge knife and cut William Wier on the back and abdomen. The injuries are probably fatal. Knestrick is the youngest of the party, he being about 18 years of age, and is a member of one of the leading families of the neighborhood. Wier is a married man and has several children. The fight was caused by a dispute over a suit which had been made by D. T. Watson against Wier to recover alleged unpaid wages.

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Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Im-provement was seen very soon and my chil-

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ONE ANARCHIST LESS.

The Head of Ravachol Drops Into the Executioner's Basket.

HE DIES UTTERING BLASPHEMIES.

He Is Not Allowed Time to Make a Harrangue on the Scaffold.

CAREER OF A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL

PARIS, July 11 .- Ravachol, the Anarchist, murderer and thief, was executed early this morning. The condemned man assumed an air of cynical indifference, and when the ministrations of the prison chaplain were offered to him he refused to accept them and broke out into strong invectives against religion. In some way the knowledge that this notorious criminal was to be put to death this morning became known, and a noisy and excited crowd gathered about the place where the guillotine

Just as he was sliding forward under the knife, Ravachol shonted: "I have something to say." Deibler paid no attention whatever to this, but proceeded to let the knife drop. Just as the heavy blade started on its fatal journey Ravachol shouted "Vive la Republique," and a second later his severed head was lying in the basket placed in front of the guillotine to receive it.

The Details of the Execution.

Ravachol was brought out of the prison in a closed van. Though he could not be seen he could be heard uttering blasphemous cries. Slowly the van passed through the lines of silent troops and drew up near the spot where the instrument of death had been erected. As Ravachol descended from the van silence fell upon the crowd. Once alongside the guillotine the prisoner was seized by the assistants of M. Deibler, the executioner, who, with the celerity attained by long practice, soon bound him hand and foot. His elbows were drawn back behind him and bound together, his shirt was opened at the neck and turned down, and in a moment his unresisting form was pushed upon the sliding plank that carries the body forward in a reclining position, so that the neck is directly under the knite.

After the morbid curiosity of the crowd had been fully satisfied by seeing the end of

Ravachol, they slowly dispersed. There was no single incident among the crowd worthy of note. There is a general teeling of relief now that the depraved villain has at last had justice meted out to him.

Great Crowds Line the Route. In some way the knowledge that this notorious criminal was to be put to death this morning became known, and a noisy and excited crowd gathered about the place where the guillotine was set up, eager to see the end of the man who for a time by his dynamite outrages terrorized Paris. The approaches to the scaffold were guarded by lines of troops, who kept the way clear for the condemned man and the executioner's

party.

Ravachol was one of the most extraordinary criminals of the age. His first murder was that of the hermit of Chambels, Brother Jacques Brunel, in the month of June, 1881. Brunel was an old man of 90, who lived in a state of solitude amidst the Troese Moun-tains. The object was robbery. Rayachol was arrested, but escaped. Six weeks later be killed and robbed two old ladies at St. Etienne, but he escaped without being ar-rested. At the same time he robbed the grave of Baroness de Rochetnilles, near St. Etienne. In 1886, near La Variselle, he killed an old man of 80, Jean Baptiste Rivollier, noted for his charity. He also killed an old man and woman, servants of Rivollier. Besides these crimes he was suspected of many

Ravachol Jokes When His Hour Comes.

The following are additional details of the execution of Rarachol. At 3:30 the officials entered the cell, which was fully illuminated by a night lamp. Ravachol was in a profound sleep. The director tapped him on the shoulder and woke him, and told him that the hour for his execution had arrived. Ravachol replied, "It

"Have courage," said an official. unfortunate, indeed, if had not," retorted Rayachol. When the prisoner arose from his bed he

was offered the choice of changing his prison clothes for the clothing he had worn during s trial.
"Do you want help?" asked a by-stander.
"Thanks, I can dress myself," Ravacho Ravachol

replied, adding laughingly, as he dressed "You see I am quite well. One would think I was about to be taken to a ball." As he placed his feet in his shoes, he noticed that he had forgotten his socks. He said, "It is wrong not to put on socks, as I have damp feet. It is not easy to lace

He then asked for a drink of water and drank it at a gulp. After these prepara-tions Ravachol was taken to the office of the prison clerk, where he was asked if he had any wish to express.

His Desire for a Parade Disappointed. "Yes," he replied; "I want to address the

The magistrate, whom the French law requires to be present, said: "There wou't be any crowd." Eavachol looked disappointed, and exclaimed "A, procureur." The prison chaplain here asked, "Do you wish to see me?" Ravachol replied: "I have presed of the prison chaptain here asked, "Do you wish to see me?" Ravachol replied: "I have no need of your services. I never had

Notwithstanding this answer, the chap-lain approached Ravachol, saying: "I bome to bring you for the last time the consola-tion of religion, and to put before you the image of Christ, whose law you disre-garded."

"I don't care a rap for your religion," said Ravachol. "I don't want to see your crucifix. If you show it to me I will spit upon it. You are all of you people who eucourage superstition and try to make people believe what you cannot prove."

Deibler here approached Ravachol and began to bind his arms behind his back. "One can see," said Ravachol, "that you are used to this kind of work." Deibler said nothing, but continued his task. Ray-nehol continued: "You don't answer be cause you know you are doing a dirty bit of

The Arch-Anarchist's Last Fit of Rage, Deibler said nothing, but turned down

Deibler said nothing, but turned down the collars of the prisoner's shirt and put the straps around his teet. The operation irritated Ravvahol, who exclaimed, "That's no good; I shall 'hop the twig' in a jiffy." Assuming an air of banter, the prisoner said, "This is civilization; this is progress."

Turning to the chaplain, he said, "Religion! what folly. How the world is besotted." Deibler here took hold of him and pushed

him toward and into the van in waiting, which at once started for the guillotine. The crowd behind the cordon of soldiers, the members of which had been uproarious during the time of waiting, became hushed and silent the instant the van bearing Ravachol appeared. A priest preceded Ravachol to the foot of the scaffold, showing him a

THE WAR OVER BISMARCK.

All the Truth Concerning His Dism

Will Probably Come to Light. BERLIN, July 11. - The West Deutsche Zeitung publishes a history of the Bismarck crisis, wherein it says: "When the Emperor had twice summoned him to resign, Prince Bismarck refused, but sent a document con-taining the reasons for his refusal and representing dangers that he saw menacing Germany in the future." The tone of the article gives the impression that Prince Bismarck is about to publish the document

referred to, "The Cologne Gazette threatens to make

enlist the Gazette's services in the Bismarck campaign, and that Prince Bismarck himself contributed articles to the Cologne Gazette which the editors are obliged to refuse to

BOTH FEET ON BALFOUR.

A Terrific Newspaper Onslaught by T. P. O'Conner-A Clear Stretch for Liberal Victory Now-Blake, the Canadian Candidate Arrives-Balfour Speaks.

LONDON, July 11 .- T. P. O'Connor, in the Sunday Sun of to-day, describing the election stump, says it is too soon to speak of the secret history of Mr. Balfour's election. He adds that he hopes Mr. Balfour communicates his inmost thoughts with cynical frankness to the secret, sacred pages of his diary. The wonder in Manchester is that he consented to eat the bushels of dirt he must have swallowed during the past ten

days at the Gargantuan fetes. "Good heavens," exclaims Mr. O'Connor, "what high-sniffing Balfour, the cambric handkerchief type of refinement, must have endured, unless, indeed, the strangely cyni-cal turn of his nature, which seems to have the same unboly delight in the brutalities of mankind as in the torture of his political

of mankind as in the torture of his political opponents, may have found compensation for wallowing in human mud."

Summing up the situation, Mr. O'Connor says: "The reduction of a Tory majority from 68 to 6 is not a bad week's work, and the bulk of the Liberal strongholds are yet to poll. It was a tough, fierce tussel to get around the corner, but now we are in the straight stretch for victory. Let the fainthearted consider this, and remember that but for the insane folly of the splits in our own ranks we would have obliterated the majority altogether. That that folly has lost us seven seats should be a warning for the future. the future.

Hon. E. Blake, who was invited to come from Canada to contest the seat for South Longford in the anti-Parnellite interest, arrived at Longford to-day. Replying to the address of welcome presented to him by his supporters, he said he esteemed their invitation to contest the district as the highest honor of his life. He dilated upon the happy working of home rule in Canada, and he declared that if the Irish party were united their cause would soon be

Mr. Balfour, speaking at Darwin to-day in support of Viscount Cranborne, quoted Norway and Sweden as an illustration of home rule dangers. He dwelt upon the fact that all great nations consisted of independent or semi-independent States that had been welded together.

CHOLERA AT ASTRAKHAN.

Frightful Riots Caused by Necessary Sanitary Precaution

St. Petersburg, July 11.-The riots at Astrakban originated in reports that had been circulated among the ignorant populace, that the sanitary measures to prevent the spread of cholera were unnecessary, that the sick were put in the hospitals without cause and many were buried alive. The infuriated populace attacked and set fire to the hospitals after removing the sick and then attacked the Governor's house. Here they were checked by the military detachment and finally dispersed. The leaders were arrested. It is reported that the Governor of Astrakhan shot down three rioters

with his own revolver.
On Friday 191 new cases of cholera and 32 deaths were reported in Astrakhan, 63 cases and 16 deaths in Saratoff, 180 cases and cases and 10 deaths in Saraton, 180 cases and 37 deaths at Baku, 6 deaths in Tiftis and 9 new cases in Tsaris. Three thousand immigrants from infected districts are quarantined on the road at Astrakhan. They are in a miserable condition, being without medical attention and food and water being scarce. The Caspian flotilla is seizing all vessels that try to evade quarantine. Large numbers of the inhabitants are fleeing from Astrakhan and Saratoff.

DILLON'S WORDS OF CHEER.

Salisbury, Devonshire and Chamberlain

would have at least 72 seats, while the Par nellites would have only seven. If, therefore, the latter think they are right it is their duty to unite with the majority, because on the result of this crisis depended

Ireland's future.

Mr. Dillon denounced the outrage on Mr. Sheehy in Waterford as an indelible dis-grace to the city. Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain have telegraphed their congratulations to Mr. Dillon on his winning his sent in

CHOLERA SPREADING IN PERSTA A Russian Mail Boat on the Casplan Ser

Defies the Quarantine. ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-An outbreak of cholera has occurred in the Semnan and Yezd districts, in Persia, and several deaths

from the disease are already reported. At Resht and Enseli, towns of Persis, on the Caspian Sea, the local authorities complain that when a mail boat recently arrived at Enseli from an affected district the Ruspassengers to be quarantined, and permitted them to proceed into the interior of the country without taking any precautionary measures to prevent possible infection.

STICKLERS FOR THE FRENCH TONGUE

A Strange Contention Delays the Arrange ments for the Arbitration.

PARIS, July 11.—The delay in the appointing of a French Bering Sea arbitrator is caused by M. Ribot's objecting to English as the official language of the conference. M. Ribot contends that French is the official language on such occasions. The United States Legation sent several ablegrams to Washington on this subject, and finally a compromise was arranged.

The protocols will be kept in English and
French. While French may be the official
language of the conference the decision of
the conference will be given in English.

PARIS, July 11 .- Fourteen deaths attributed to cholerine were reported in this city yesterday. Prof. Peter, of the Necker hos pital, expresses the opinion that the pre-vailing malady is true Asiatic cholera. On the other hand Dr. Prendergrast and others who have had wide experience in the East are equally positive that it is not Asiatic cholera. The distinguished scientist, Dr. Pasteur, is suffering from the form of cholera now prevalent in this city. The attack is said to be a mild one, but the friends of the patient are very anxious.

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REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue "The Cologne Gazette threatens to make some ugly revelations. It declares that the Hamburger Nachrichten attempted recently to interest allowed at 4 per cent.

POLITICAL PROPHETS

Figure That Republicans May Be Able to Win Without New York.

SOME OF THE COMBINATIONS

Necessary for the Euccess of Fither Harri-

son or Cleveland. STATES UPON THE UNCERTAIN LIST

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Post figures on the political and electoral situation as follows: The electoral vote of New York State is not absolutely essential to Republican success in the approaching Presiden-tial campaign unless radical changes occur in the political complexion of States that are now supposed to be safely Republican. It is, of course, likely that the Empire State will be made the battle ground for both parties as of yore, but the fact still remains that the advantage of the situation is with the Republicans. This condition of affairs is not unknown to the Republican leaders here, and has given renewed spirit to the Republican campaign, which it must be admitted has suffered some languishing moments of late on account of the difficulty in selecting a chairman of the National Committee and the defensive tactics rendered necessary by the unfortunate developments at Homestead.

Under the new apportionment there will be 444 votes in the Electoral College which will name the occupant of the White House for the next four years. A majority of the college, without which no election by the States can be had, is 223. It so happen that if New York and Indiana are placed in the doubtful column neither side will have a majority. The Republicans will, however, only lack three votes, while the Democrats will need 50 to bring them to the goal. It is worth while to look at the situation with some detail.

One of the Combinations

Here are three headings presenting the States that may reasonably be expected to give Republican and Demicratic majoritles, New York and Indiana being placed

in the realm of uncer	
REPUBLICAN.	DEMOCRATIC,
California	9 Alabama
Colorado	4 Arkansas
Idsho	3 Connecticut
Illinois	4 Delaware
Iowa	8 Florida
Kansas	0 Georgia
Maine	6 Kentucky
Massachusetts 1	5 Louisiana
Michigan	8 Michigan
Minnesota	9 Mississippl
Montana	3 Missouri
Nebraska 1	6 New Jersey
Nevada	3 North Carolina
New Hampshire	4 South Carolina
North Dakota	3 Tennessee
Ohio 2	
0010	Vindada.
Oregon	4 Virginia
	2 West Virginia
Rhode Island	•
South Dakota	4
Vermont	4
Washington	DOUBTPUL.
Wisconsin 1	Indiana
Wyoming	New York

A glance at these figures shows that the Michigan Democrats builded better than they knew when they enacted into law the system of choosing Presidental electors by the majority votes of Congressional dis-tricts. Had it not been for this law Michigan's 14 votes would be solidly in the Re-publican column, thus giving the Republi-cans a majority of the Electoral College without even New York or Indiana. Such a condition of affairs would have removed from the election almost every element of doubt and the Democrats might have strug-gled with a forlorn hope.

The Importance of Indiana.

Dublin, July 11.—John Dilion spoke at Castlerea to-day. He said the Liberals were winning all along the line in England, and that if Ireland only does her duty the battle is won. The McCarthyites, he said, would have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. With Indiana they will have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. With Indiana they will have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. With Indiana they will have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. With Indiana, for this New England State will offset would have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. With Indiana, for this New England State will offset would have at least 72 seate while the Persidency. Michigan's six Democratic districts.

It will generally be conceded that the nomination of General Weaver by the third party has materially lessened the possibility of that party carrying the electoral vote of any State. This is the current opinion at the Capitol among men who are conversant with the political situation in States where the third party has the greatest show of success. Almost the only hope that now remains for the Democrats, acceptable of the control of the cording to the views of leading Republicans is to throw the election in the House by forcing both Kansas and Nebraska into the third party column. This is now the Dem-

cratic programme.

Representative Springer advised the Representative Springer advised the Democrats in those States to vote for the third party electors, and ex-Governor Glick, of Kansas, stated to a representative of the Post during the Chicago convention that all arrangements had been perfected for putting this plan into operation. If the Democrats carry New York and prevent Kansas and Nebraska from giving Republican majorities, they can keen the Rapublican majorities they can keen the Rapublican majorities. can majorities, they can keep the Republi-can column down to 217 votes, or six less than the requisite number. The contest will then go into the House, where the election of Cleveland may be regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Effect of the New States.

The large odds which are now with the Republicans have been acquired through the admission of six new States since 1888, the admission of six new States since 1888, all of which are presumably Republican, and which give that party 20 electoral votes. These States are Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. In Montana alone have the Democrats any probability of success. This State affords some fighting ground. It has now a Democratic Representative in Congress and its two Senstors were admitted. gress, and its two Senators were admitted to the Senate only after a spirited contest and by a party vote. A Legislature is to be elected this fall which will choose a successor to Senator Sanders, who, it is said, will have some opposition among a certain faction of Republicans. Even if the Legis-lature should defeat Sanders' re-election by a combination of Democrats and disaffected Republicans, the Harrison electors may be chosen; and even if they are not, the loss of three votes will not affect Republican suc-

cess if the President carries his own State.

There is, to be sure, another side of the question, but it takes into consideration a number of contingencies that are at best problematical. The Democrats must, unde ordinary conditions, carry every Southern State, New York, Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey, and six districts in Michigan to secure even a bare majority of one in the electoral college. Other combinations are possible. A pleasing picture to Demo-cratic eyes, for instance, would be the fol-lowing:

Delaware.
Wisconsin
Montana.
New York.

A Case of Rainbow-Chasing. A Case of Rainbow-Chasing.

In achieving this result Wisconsin and Montana would offset the loss of Indiana. There is also a combination by which the Democrats can win without New York or Indiana, but it involves changes that would be radical departures from established precedents. It would, for instance, be dependent upon the capture of Illinois by the Democrats, a result which many members of that party regard as probable, but which to an impartial observer, is not so certain as they would have one believe. With New York and Indiana out of the column, the Democrats would have to carry the foilowing States:

AN ILLINOIS MYSTERY.

at Wilson's, Near Carmi. *By substituting Indiana and Massachu-ectts for Illinois, the total would be 230 for the Democrata.

Leads to the Theory That a Wealthy Fur Trader's Disappearance

HAS BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR AT LAST

CARMI, ILL., July 11.—It has long been

the Democrats.

It would appear, therefore, four months before election, as if the Republican candidates had an easier task before them than the Democrats. They can fail to carry New York and Wisconsin and still win, it they hold their own in Indiana and States now Republican. If they gain New York they can afford to lose Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, and even New Hampshire, and still retain the necessary majority; or if they carry Indiana also; they can lose Massachusetts without a pang of regret. On the other hand, the Democrats must make a persistent, vigorous up-hill fight not only to cary States that are now Republican, but to plant their banner of victory on mountain tops where it has never waved. nown that an entrance to a cave of considerable dimensions was situated on that part of Springland on the west which, in the division of the estate of Judge Wilson. was assigned to, and is now owned by, his son, Thomas K. Wilson, of this city. This cave has been associated with many mys-teries, one of which, now worth relating, The Governor of Oklahoma Brage About has connected with it men of obscure habits and times of indolent existence, when a dog, a gun and an ax was all the capital Union depot last evening bound for Washrequired to secure a comfortable "living." He was one of Harrison's faithful In the year 1883, at the close of the Black delegates at Minneapolis. He has a report to make to the President about the condi-Hawk war, when the men were returning to their homes, it was no uncommon thing for two or three homeless stragglers to follow in

tion of the Territory. "Your crops in Pennsylvania," said the Governor, "look very well, but they can't compare with ours in Oklahoma. People haven't any idea how rich our land is. In April we opened up 3,500,000 acres. A great deal of valuable land in this territory their wake and "squat" near or in the settlements. It was at that time that one of tlements. It was at that time that one of these followers—John Stoneman—erected a hat on the west side of the cave, only a short distance from the river, where he diligently applied his vocation of hunting, trapping and fishing. His home being near the old road running from Vincennes to Shawneetown and the salt works, which was frequently traveled by the fur buyers and peddlers so common in that day, he had no difficulty in disposing of his merchandise and supplying his domestic wants at the roadside, or even at his hut, so that he was seldom seen at the village, and it was only by a casual meeting that the settlers knew of his existence. His only intimate triend great deal of valuable land in this territory has not been taken in the eastern section. The people were told that the land was poor, and this kept them away. They are finding now that they were hoodwinked. Many of our citizens are living in shanties and dugonts, but they are satisfied and hope for better things. and dugonts, but they are satisfied and hope for better things.

"I am a poor hand to talk about politics. My time is taken up with the business of the territory. The Democrats, by giving the Alliance the earth in Kansas, hope to carry that State, but they will be mistaken. You know the Democratic party hasn't any principle. It is a party of negation. They think by promising all the loaves and fishes that they can carry the country." by a casual meeting that the settlers knew of his existence. His only intimate friend was Fritz, the fur buyer, and it was through him that his industrious and prosperous habits became known, and it was generally understood that he was fast accumulating

Peculiarities of the Trader.

Fritz, it seems, had by a general acquaintance some years before pre-empted the trade in furs and peltries along the route, and his face was a familiar one all along the road. He liked a social glass and joke, and the loungers about the taverns along a reating though He Won Notoriety in Connection With the CHICAGO, July 11.-M. A. Collins, who ecame somewhat prominent at the time of the Anarchist trials by his efforts to save joke, and the loungers about the taverns always gave him a welcome greeting, though none of them could have told his real name, for the tavern kept no register of those entertained, and Fritz was never known to write it. He was known to have said that he had no relatives in this country, and the fact that he was alone the large profits made Spies, Parsons and other leaders from pun-ishment, committed suicide to-day with a revolver.

He left a note asking that a complete examination of his brain be made. Collins was a carpenter, but for some time had done no work. It is thought he was demented. he had no relatives in this country, and the fact that he was alone, the large profits made in the fur trade, and the immense quantities sold throughout the country at that time led everyone to suppose that Fritz had accumulated considerable wealth. It was also well known that, as a matter of necessity, the traveling tradesman carried large amounts of money on his person.

On Fritz's last visit he jumped from the stage at the tavern door just before the din-Figure in a Terrible Four Handed Affray WASHINGTON, PA., July 11 .- [Special.] - Last

On Fritz's last visit he jumped from the stage at the tavern door just before the dinner hour, and after a greeting and "round" with his friends, partook of the meal and started out for Stoneman's, intending to secure his stock on hand and reach another point, on foot, that evening, having decided that it would save time to pursue this course and then gather up his purchases on his return with teams. Stoneman reported that after Fritz had paid him in full for his stock some drops of rain began to tall and the clouds foreboded a storm; that Fritz declined his invitation to remain, and started clined his invitation to remain, and started on his journey along the path leading to the road. But Fritz was seen no more.

Discovery of the Cave. A group of Western and Eastern mem-bers were recently sitting in a Committee Room in the House, at Washington, when the subject came up of Sousa, the famous band-master of the Marine band, going to Stoneman, in his travels to and fro between the hut and the road along the west side of the cave hill, had discovered a small opening, which upon investigation was found to be the entrance to a chamber of considerable dimensions under the hillside. This he had cleared out and used for storing his peltries when prepared for market. The entrance being only large enough to admit the body of a good sized man, the bales or bundles were pushed in with a pole, when he would crawl in after and stack them away. The opening was closed by a large band-master of the Marine band, going to Chicago.

"Why, Chicago'll want the Capitol next," an Eastern member remarked.

It is this "Chicago way" of getting good things that has given the great Prairfe City her pre-eminence in so many important business lines. Chicago is the greatest manufacturing center in America, and investors have a feation of following is the sway. The opening was closed by away. The opening was closed by a large thick stone, which he made to work in a foot slide or groove in the rock below, which thus placed and leaning against the bank was not easily removed. It occurred to Stoneman, shortly after Fritz's departure, that when he had removed his peltries to the hut the evening before, he had neglected to close the door, and fearing the rain might fill his storeroom, he hastened to the spot and placed the stone in position.

The absence of Fritz was first noticed by

The absence of Fritz was first noticed by the loungers, who missed his social liberality at the grocery, but other men took his place in the trade, and so he passed from

memory.

It was but a short time after the mysterious disappearance of Fritz, when John Stoneman was taken ill and only an accident provided witnesses to his death. A settler living near the mouth of Lick Creek having come up the river in search of cattle that had strayed away from their range, was attracted by the barking of a dog, and on going to the spot found John Stoneman ill and speechless in his hut. The man gave information to the rettlers near, who rendered all the assistance possible in his case, but his fever was heightened by his efforts to speak, and he expired, seemingly, in a struggle to make some important communi-

A Treasure to Be Accounted For.

dren arose in a few days from what I feared would be their death-bed. It is a grand, good medicine." TuwThsu The accumulated earnings of Stoneman were supposed to be large, and the hut was searched for its hiding place, but nothing of value was found on the premises. His death recalled the mysterious disappear-ance of Fritz in the neighborhood, and many Horses at Auction.

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It was, perhaps, 20 years after that a relative of the Judge's family—a young lady who was visiting at Springland—was one night awatened from a dream which seriously disturbed her. The same dream recurred to her twice again the same night, having fully awakened from her sleep after each recurrence, and so impressed was she with the distinctness and sameness of the dream, that she related it to the family. It was this: "In the woods, southwest from the house on the west bank, of a hill at the foot of a white oak tree, near the base of the hill, a skeleton could be found and under this skeleton was a box of silver and gold." The lady, having never been to that part of the woods, requested some of the family to accompany her to the place, which they did, and to their own-surprise found the scene exactly as she described it. To satisfy her excavations were made about the tree, but nothing was found, and the dream was allowed to pass.

Finding the Skeleton.

But an interpretation will soon be reached, and the lady, who is still living, will be surprised when she reads this article at the stupidity which prevented a full investigation of the meaning of her repeated dream. Some years ago the depredation of the red fox became so destructive in the country west and south of the place that men were formed into bonds with their that men were formed into bands with their packs for their extermination, in which they partly succeeded, and resulted in running others to their den, which was found to be

in the cave at Wilson's.

After this an occasional hunter would After this an occasional hunter would give them a chase, and it was when one of these had only succeeded in running the fox to his den, he concluded to come around on the west side of the hill and search for another entrance. Shortly after reaching the old path from Stoneman's hut to the road he felt a stream of cold air rushing out from the hillside, and, stopping to investi-gate, he discovered a small aperture just over a loosened stone, from which the air was coming. It was only the work of an instant to place both hands on the top of the

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stone and draw it toward him, which movement revealed the whitened bones of a skeleton, near which was what appeared to be a piece of gray parchment on which was scratched, as if with some sharp instrument, in rough German characters: "Heinrich Fritz Mueller, Geboren, 1786."

A Skeleton Exposed to View.

In his excited efforts to obtain a better view he pulled the stone away, and as the volume of cold air rushed out the skeleton crumbled to the earth and the dust of the supposed parchment was scattered by the wind on the weeds and grass outside. The removal of the rock caused the earth above, which had been loosened by the roots and rains, to fall, and in a short time all signs of the entrance to the chamber were obliterated. The report of the finding of this skeleton recalled the lady's dream to those who had heard it, and who, on standing upon the west bank of the cave hill and looking in the direction of the residence, observed that two other hills intervened between that and the house, and a further observation disclosed the fact that the land-scape view of one was almost the exact A Skeleton Exposed to View. scape view of one was almost the exact counterpart of the others, and thus the recurring dreams were now partly ex-plained, for the treasure has not yet been

found.

It is suggested by some that another chamber under the one used by Stoneman, and connected with it, may be found. At least, a late visit to the place gave evidence, in the recent excavations about the hillside, of the firm belief in the existen the treasure somewhere in that locality, and an exploration of the have will snortly be made in search of it.

REPUBLICAN HOPES.

Editor Kincald Says Harrison Can Carry Iowa and Tennessee, John Kincaid, owner of the Iowa City

Herald, was in the city yesterday on his way East. He was a candidate for the Belfast consulship, but the place was given to Gen-eral Manney, of Tennessee. Mr. Kincaid says the Republicans can carry Iowa with ease, and he thinks Tennessee will break away from the solid South this year. He bases his hopes on the appointment of Man-ney, which has conciliated a number of people, and in addition the President has done a great deal toward solidifying the Republicans in the State.

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