A FUGITIVE'S RETURN.

phia Again, a Mental Wreck-The Death

of His Wife Struck the Finishing Blow

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-James Hunter,

who left the country in 1887 upon the ad-vice of friends, to whom he told the finan-

cial standing of the firm of John & James

Hunter, and over whose head two charges

returned to his home here and is now under

The story of the man's flight and wanderings, coupled with the death of his wife,

and, as it appears, the loss of his mind, is

one which can seldom be told of a human

seing. He arrived in New York on the

steamer Lequaseano from Montevideo on

Sunday, in company with his son, James

Sunday, in company with his son, James Hunter, Jr., and immediately came to Philadelphia. David K. Furman, a son-inlaw, and Leedom Sharp, a life-long friend, who were consulted about the matter the same day, advised Mr. Hunter, Jr., to lay the facts before District Attorney Graham. Subsequently Dr. W. E. Hughes examined Mr. Hunter, Sr., and certified that he was suffering from dementia; was unable to talk intelligently or transact any business, and that his condition was permanent and likely to increase in intensity. The result of a consultation was that the District Attorney agreed to accept \$10,000 bail for

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a move a year ago to clear up the cloud of guilt hanging over the head of their father, but Thomas G. Hunter, one of the sons, was stricken with brain fever and has been ill ever since. Now they will push the case ahead and swait the verdict of the court. After that they will away the

court. After that they will await the ex-piration of the limit of Chile's burial law

to have the body of their mother brought

ALDERMEN WITH TENDER FEELINGS.

Boston's Lawmakers Object to Being the

Subjects of Gags at Theaters,

Boston, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The town is laughing at the Aldermen again because

of their new rule that no Boston theater

shall have a license that does not promise

not to make fun of them. As a result two

theaters, the Tremont and Boston, have

failed to come to terms. The the-

ater managers are always lib-eral with the Board of Aldermen and their friends. It naturally fol-

lows that with such a taste for the the-ater among them the Aldermen dislike to feel that any moment, white quietly exer-

cising their privilege of censorship on the play, a rude and unseemly joke, of which a Boston Alderman is the butt, may oftend their dignity and disturb their friends and families. Thus they decided to make a

The campaign opened yesterday after-noon. The committee sent a request to the manager of every theater in Boston to meet

manager of every theater in Boston to meet with them, as objection was made that too many "gage" had been sprung at the performances of several of the houses at the expense of the City Council, tending to hold its members up to ridicule. The managers of all the theaters except the Tre-

mont and the Boston complied with the re-quest, and agreed that their attractions should be more circumspect in the future. The Tremont and Boston didn't get licenses, and ran their performances to-day without

A JAG COMMITTER FINDS NO JAGS. Tom Watson's Colleagues Will Report To-Day Against His Charges,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- [Special.]-Congressman "Tom" Watson has failed to

convince the members of "the Jag" com-

mittee that "drunken Congressmen reel

through the aisles," etc. The committee

appointed to investigate his charges against

appointed to investigate his charges against members of the House completed its work this evening, and the majority will submit their report to-morrow. It will show that Watson was unsuccessful in sustaining his charges, and some sharp criticism will be passed upon the notoriety-seeking young third party man. He will not be censured because the charges were not made upon the floor of the House, and also because the Speaker and other Georgia Democrats don't propose to make a political martyr of him. Public sentiment and the sentiment of his Congressional associates is all against him, and he will discover that by the report which Chairman Boatner will present.

"Jery" Simpson, who represents Watson

"Jery" Simpson, who represents Watson on the committee, will submit a minority report, claiming that the charges have been fully proved. Watson, it is understood, is disposed to filibuster against the adoption of the report adverse to himself.

Arrested an a Chicago Telegram.

David Barber, colored, was arrested yesterday on a telegram from R. W. Mc-Claughrev, Superintendent of Police of Chicago, for the larkeny of a lot of household turniture which he had shipped to this city. The arrest was made at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, whither Barber had gone to claim the furniture. A white woman named Agnes Cuff, who was with Barber, was also arrested.

No Kerosene for a Chinese City. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The authorities at Foo Chow have succeeded in entirely suppressing the use of kerosene in that

The demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is steadily growing, from the fact that all who give it a trial are pleased with the results and recommend it to their neighbors. We feel sure that the remedy cannot be recommended too highly.

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WAGLEY & SMEAD, Druggists,
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Pittsburg Is a Great Center

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The growth of Pittsburg is not to be compared to the wonderful increase in the sales of the celebrated "Rosalia" and "Our Best" brands of flour. The Iron Cit! Milling Company is exerting every effort to supply the trade. Ask your grocer for their flour and be happy.

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Deposit your money with the Peoples Savings Bank, 81 Fourth avenue. Interest allowed on deposits.

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bail to appear at court.

PLATT IS PLACATED.

tions Make Up and Party Prospects Brighten.

A PEACE IS PATCHED UP,

And Magee Is Reported Trying the Same Act With O'Donnell.

ELKINS WON'T RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Disappointing an Enthusiastic Convention That Was for Him.

SENATOR DAVIS SECURES THE PLUM

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCR) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-This has been Republican day in this city. Among the guests at the Fifth Avenue to-day have been Senator Frank Hiscock and ex-Senator Warner Miller, two of the Republican "Big Four" of New York; Chairman Carter and ex-Chairman Clarkson, of the National Republican Committee. J. Sloat Fassett, of New York; C. L. Magee and Thomas W. Phillips, of Pennsylvania; Ben Butterworth, of Ohio; W. S. Franklin, of Illinois, a member of the Illinois delegation to Minneapolis, and Judge J. H. Feltman, of Wisconsin, besides a score or more of local, but scarcely less well-known Republicans.

It was announced yesterday that a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee would be held to-day, but if it was held only routine business was transacted, the details of which were not given to the public. A far more important meeting was held, however, at the rooms of the National Committee at 518 Fifth avenue this afternoon, in which the participants were Whitelaw Reid, J. Sloat Fassett, Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Hiscock, Chairman Carter and W. C. Sutherland, of Rochester. The object of the meeting was to reach some sort of an understanding with Tom Platt, who was not present, but who was represented by J. Sloat

Hiscock the President's Representative Senator Hiscock appeared in the conference as the spokesman for President Harrison, and Whitelaw Reid acted the part of general peacemaker, on the principle that everybody must be promised everything he

The participants do not talk of what transpired for publication, except to say that an understanding was arrived at, and that Platt and the party machine will be in line at onec. If this be true it is the most important work yet effected by the Republicans, and means that from now forward the campaign will be prosecuted with vigor. The meeting of the Executive Committee to discuss the details of campaign work is a small affair in comparison with the harmonizing of the discordant New York Republican factions, if they have consented to be harmonized.

Warner Miller made a speech for the Republican ticket last night at White Plains, which was quoted as an indication that he buried the hatchet, and, as he has been putling with Platt of late, the inference is hat Platt, too, is placated.

The price of Platt's enlistment in the Harrison war is not stated, but as he was general opinion is that he has been promised everything in sight, so far as New York is concerned, including a Cabinet position for himself if Harrison is elected. One of Mr. Magee's Objects.

It is reported that Mr. Magee is here at the suggestion of Whitelaw Reid to meet Hugh O'Donnell and patch up a peace between the Homestead workers and their employes, and that he has held several conferences with O'Donnell at the house of John Milholland, who is Whitelaw Reid's literary factorum and a former employe in the contract labor bureau at Ellis Island.
Mr. Magee, who is here with his wife, says be came to see his sister off to Europe, and that he is not holding conferences with anybody on labor questions.

There is little doubt, however, that the events of the day and the week have added

a good deal to the confidence of the Repub licans. The speech of McKinley in Ne-braska yesterday outlined the Republican campaign, and Butterworth, of Ohio; Franklin, of Illinois, and Feltman, of Wisconsin, all express confidence that Harrison can carry their respective States on the tariff

issue.
The failure of the third party to cut any considerable figure in the Alabama election has put backbone in the Republican leaders, as they claim that the Alabama result indicates that the Alliance craze will prove as abortive in the Republican States of the North and West as in the Democratic States of the South. A few weeks ago they were terrified by the movement. Now they are inclined to give a good deal more time and attention to patching up party peace in New York as the chief point of the cam-

Republican Prospects Looking Up.

The announcement that Blaine is to take The announcement that Blaine is to take the stump in Maine is also quoted with a good deal of satisfaction that the Republican prospects are looking up. This is all indicative of the lines along which the Republican leaders are going to make their battle. That no stone will be left unturned to secure party harmony and rouse the farmers and workingmen to the charge which threatens the high protective tariff in case Cleveland is elected may be taken for granted. If Platt and Blaine and War-ner Miller and all the other anti-Harrison

ner Miller and all the other anti-Harrison Republicans do not consent to forgive the past and lie in the Harrison bed in the future it will not be the fault of Chairman Carter, or of Whitelaw Reid, either.

The proof to the pudding is in the eating, and if Platt is piacated the first evidence will be seen in a move to patch up a truce in the Republican city committee, which is now in a snarl over the representative in the new Assembly district made by the recent apportionment.

cent apportionment.

A settlement of the Homestead labor difficulties in the near future would be an in-dication that there was some basis for the report that Magee has been playing the role of peacemaker. The appearance of Blaine on the stump will be the best guarantee that he has made up with Harrison, and if all these things, transpire within a few weeks the public may make up its mind that the broken cogs in the Republican machine have been mended.

Minnesota Democrats Nominate,

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3. - Daniel W. Lawlor, of Ramsey county, was to-day nominated by the Democrats for Governor. The platform denounces the force bill and advocates a Presidental term of six years and by direct vote of the people. Harry Hawkins was nominated for Lieutenant Governor and Peter Nelson for Secretary of

Alliance Petering Out in Minnesota.

St. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 3.-General James H. Baker, the Alliance candidate for Governor of Minnesota, last night wrote a letter withdrawing his name. This leaves the field to the other wing of the party, the East headed by Ignatius Donnelly. It is stated that the Alliance wing, numbering approx-

imately 20,000 votes, will join the Demo-orata. The Alliance faction will make its fight in the Legislative districts.

ELKINS WOULDN'T RUN.

New York Republican Fac- The Secretary of War Refuses a Nomination for Governor of West Virginis-He Considered It a Couple of Hours First-Senator Davis Nominated

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The atternoon session of the Republican State Committee was an uproarious one. The Committee on Organization reported as Permanent Chairman Hon Stephen B. Elkins, Secretary of War. On being presented to the convention Mr. Elkins made one of the strongest speeches of his life. After the usual committees had reported the report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted. The platform's chief planks follow:

Harrison and Reid and the Republican national platform are indorsed, especially protection, and favors that policy that protects the laborer; believes the McKinley act one of the best ever passed by an American Congress; believes in a duty on foreign products and on foreign producers, the loreign laborers brought to this country: rejoices that the tariff is not involved in the Homestead affair; opposes such invasion by Pinkertons; assures the people that there will be no, deputy marshals at the polis in West Virginia this year; denounces the Democrats for breaking their promises and for their extravagance, particularly in public printing; the increase of office holders and the increase of taxes and for keeping back the progress of the State. It denounces gerrymander of the State and the act of the Legislature in refusing to seat General Goff, and calls on the people to show their disapproval of this outrage at the polis.

Elkins Refuses the Nomination.

Elkins Refuses the Nomination Nominations for Governor were made in the afternoon. Senator Thomas E. Davis, of Grafton, Hon, G. W. Atkinson, of Wheeling, Senator P. W. Morris, of Ritchie, and Hon, J. E. Menager, of Mason, were presented to the convention. At this junctures of the senator of ture a Kanawha delegate got up and made a rattling speech for Hon. S. B. Elkins for a rattling speech for Hon. S. B. Elkins for Governor. At its conclusion the convention went wild with enthusiasm, which lasted for over half an hour. Numbers of prominent party leaders went to Elkins and tried to persuade him to accept the nomination, but he would not then accept, and said he would give his answer at 7 o'clock. After considering the matter in all its bearings, Secretary Elkins decided that he could not accept the nomination, and so notified the convention.

The call of counties was then continued, and then, by the end of the roll, George W. Atkinson, Thomas E. Davis, P. W. Morris, J. E. Menager, I. H. Duvall, John Cooper and T. P. Jacob were named.

Senator Davis Gets the Plum.

Senator Davis Gets the Plum. The last three were withdrawn, and the first ballot begun. Before it was concluded all the other candidates withdrew in favor of Davis, who was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Davis is a wealthy business man, a Grafton banker, and State Senator from

his district.

Nominations for Auditor were next made.

Hon. J. S. Hyer, of Braxton; C. W. Hall,
of Kanawha; I. H. Duvall, of Brooke;
S. W. Willey, of Summers, and C. H.
Senseny, of Ohio, were nominated. Before
changes the vote on the first ballot was 236
for Hyer and 217 for Hall. Hall's lieutenants, seeing he had no chance, lead a stampede to Duval by casting Kanawha's 48
votes for him. Senseny and Willey also
retired. Changes were made by nearly
every county to either Hyer or Duval, and
the vote when announced stood: Hyer, 413;
Duval, 347. Hyer was declared the nominee. The convention then adjourned until nee. The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THE CANADIAN PREMIER TALES.

He Thinks the Dominion Has Been Conciliatory to Its Big Neighbor. OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 2.—Sir John Cald-well Abbott, Premier of the Dominion, in a brief interview regarding canal tolls,

I am not aware that Canada has ever manifested a querulous disposition in her dealings with the United States, and, speaktions since I have had anything to do with the Government, I am sure our bearing to-ward the people to the south of us has been most conciliatory. Three times in the past year have we sent delegations to Washington to clear up this very question of canal tolls, and as for our recent legislation, it has all been in the direction of furthering

all been in the direction of furthering friendly intercourse.

Last session we passed a bill establishing reciprocity in wrecking, and when, not long since, we were asked whether the privileges thereby granted would extend to the incidental use of our canals for these purposes free of embargo we promptly and cheerfully assented. Then, again, it will be remembered that when a bill was introduced in the House of Commons by one of our supporters, designed to reciprocate the harsh treatment of Canadian workingmen in the United States by providing for similar restrictions upon their workingmen in the United States by providing for similar restrictions upon their working in our legislation upon international subjects to justify an accusation of unfriendliness which the press of the United States charges upon us, and in which, I am sorry, a section of our Canadian press so readily acquiesce.

BETRAYED BY HIS OWN HAND.

an Absconding Judge Admits That He Misappropriated Funds.

BOSTON, Aug. 3 - [Special.]-Before
Judge Eben Hutchinson, of Chelses, absconded, he prepared and left with his law partner, Colonel T. W. Porter, a document virtually acknowledging many of the most serious charges preferred against him. This document shows that Judge Hutchinson used his high position to defraud not only a high class of business men, but a large number of people in the humbler walks of life. According to his own statement he swindled in the Everett, a man by the name of Simpson out of \$3,400. Here are a few sample extracts from the document:

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"Cash received to pay mortgage and
never applied." "Money received to pay a
mortgage. The money was never used to
purchase mortgage. The first parties suppose I have the mortgage and hold it for
collection." "Cash received to pay mortgage of Mana A. Marston, but never applied." According to this document the
lists of claims for money received for its plied. According to this document the lists of claims for money received for investment and not accounted for amount to \$176,025. It is said that criminal proceedings will be instituted against the Judge, and every effort will be made to find and arrest him.

THE TEUTONIC JUST MISSES.

But She Broke the Record for the Speed lest Single Day's Trip. New York, Aug. 3.—The White Star steamer Teutonic made a heroic attempt to ower the record between Queenstown and this port on her trip, which ended here this morning, and she might have succeeded but for an unfortunate accident to her machinery last night. The Teutonic did not leave Queenstown until Thursday last, and the performance of the City of Paris was al-ready known at Queenstown when the Ten-tonic put in there after her run from Liver-

pool.

The steamship was then in good condition, and it was decided that if she was able to distinguish herself she would do it on this trip. Though she did not lower the record, the Teutonic broke all best day's runs by eight miles, when, during the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday, the steamed 528 miles. The best previous day's run was made by the City of Paris on her record-breaking run last week, when she made 520 miles.

George K. Sistare's Body Cremated, EASTON, Pa., Aug. 3.-The remains of the late George K. Sistare, banker, of New York, who committed suicide, were privately buried beside the body of his wife in the Eastern cemetery to-day. The body had been reduced to ashes in the crematory

In the Form of a Paid State Constabulary Is Suggested to Gov. Pattison

BY GENERAL I. J. WISTAR.

Citizen Soldiers Should Be Called Out Only as a Last Resort.

A TRIBUTE TO THE STATE GUARD.

Discipline a Stern Necessity, and No Room for Fine Sentiment

IN SUCH CASES AS PRIVATE IAMS'

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Aug. 3 .- General Isaac J. Wister, of Philadelphia, a veteran of the late war, has written a long letter to Governor Pattison relative to the National Guard and the Homestead affair. The letter was made public this evening. It is as fol-

Recent events having inspired a nigh appreciation of the valuable qualities that our State Guard has shown itself to possess, I have seen with regret some strictures on minor but essential points of its administration, such as the punishment of worthless and unsoldiery members, which seems to be a poor return for a self-sacrificing patriotsm of the body at large, notwithstanding they do not appear to come from persons whose pursuits or experience indicate any special fitness for an intelligent criticism of military government. For my part, I be-lieve that a citizen should not be called to erform such work as they are now doing, except after all other reasonable expedients ave been tried and failed.

the appearance in court of the returned forger.

Mr. Hunter, accompanied by his son, fled the country in 1887, finally settling in Montevideo, where he was joined by his wife. About a year ago Mrs. Hunter died of smallpox and Mr. Hunter's mind, which had shown signs of decay, became completely unbalanced. It was the fact of his father's insanity that led the son to resolve to bring him back to this country to face the Indictments hanging over him. During Mr. Hunter's exile he was supported from the income of the building operations of his son. The children of Mr. Hunter made a move a year ago to clear up the cloud of The proper instrument would be a paid State Constabulary of military organizations, trained for both preventive and repressive service, and rigidly protected from the interference of party politics. Such a force, quite moderate in numbers, would undoubtedly propert a large part of current doubtedly prevent a large part of current crime, to the unspeakable relief of our farm-ers and wage earners, and would detect and abject to punishment most of the re-

Military Daty Only an Incident, Incidentally, it would perform the equally necessary duty of preserving order on a large scale, and in the present case would have prevented a resort to private police,

bably avoided any riot at all. It is a hard thing to call on young men, the generous flower and hope of the State, to abandon their employments without notice and remain absent an indefinite time, with nothing deserving the name of compen sation, to perform duties properly belonging to a paid and pensioned police; a shining mark for the hatred of the lawless and the abuse of sentimental and other cranks. There would be no necessity to demand such a sacrifice if the Legislature had per-

formed its duty. Surely the imperial State of Pennsylvania can afford, like other civilized countries, to pay for and assure pro-tection to all its poor and industrious citi-zens who cannot afford to hire private police to protect their own homes.

Yet, when in the absence of such just and sensible legislative precautions, the State is

compelled, as now, to array its ultimate strength, the honor and safety of the Com-monwealth requires that such strength should be a well disciplined and irresistible should be a well disciplined and irresistible military body; and every soldier worthy of the name will agree that prompt military discipline, uniform and unbending toward individuals, can alone produce and maintain such a body.

Noone is more sorrowfully aware than myself of the decline and failure of criminal jurisprudence in our country, where almost

urispludence in our country, where almost he only justice administered to the most nomicidal criminals has come to be by extra-egal bodies of outraged neighbors. N. Cornstalk Militia Wanted. In civil We the total failure of this feature

of justice falls mostly upon the poor and de-enseless, who must, perforce, endure it until some patriotic and fearless statesman shall devise a remedy; but in military orsnail devise a remeay; but in military or-ganization no such failure can be endured an instant without the destruction of dis-cipline and efficiency, and the reduction of our military streight to the worthlessness of the old "Cornstalk Militia."

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Treason and distoyalty are among the vices which not only render any soldier worthless, but tend to poison the mass and wither the arm of Executive power, selected by the people to assure peace and order. To maintain by taxation a pretended military force which shelters in its bosom or fails to root out such intal cancers, would be a simple waste of money, for no military body is worth its rations that cannot be trusted, and none can be trusted that blerates discordant and rebellious units inclined to impose conditions on their fidelity.

Those who have seen the real comparative value in war of different military deganizations tested and contrasted on a large scale will assuredly rank the habit of discipline second in importance to no other quality of troops. More and better courage is common to the mules of most animals, but discipline is the flower and fruit of long associated effort, the object earnestly sought by all great commanders. Under its stern yet benignant influences the citizen becomes a soldier; devotion lends zeai to ordinary duty; the coveted post of honor is in the charging column or the blood-bought sally; and a noble and proud obedience becomes the easy and in seperable habit of the soldier of all ranks.

Soldiers Should Not Even Vote.

Soldiers Should Not Even Vote. It has not been numbers or noise or the clang of arms or even ill-regulated individ-ual courage, but discipline and unity of purpose that have made great the celebrated armies of the past and covered with glory those people and leaders who have best known how to cultivate, cherish and maintain their quality.

War is a trial of strength, and its argunents must necessarily be rude. For mere

war is a trial of strength, and its arguments must necessarily be rude. For mere sentimentalism it has no place. Speculative opinion must be left at home by the soldier when its trumpets sound, and even the voting habit is best postponed when the voter draws his sword. Henceforth he has elected to be a willing unit in his country's martial strength, and in obedience to his oath of service must accept those rules which all accumilated human wisdom and experience have found bestadapted to make that strength effective.

When the mistress of the world opened her gates to Alaric, it was not to reap political advantage nor to gratify sentimental yearnings, but because his firm legions stood torch in hand by her granaries, and offered to her people the stern alternative of death. Such are and must ever be the arguments of war, and no people of our conquering race can afford to brush aside its approved rules to fit the caprice and sentimentalism of its old women of either sex. Strength alone is for the moment the object to be cultivated, and that is only to be found in discipline, for which there is no equivalent. This Commonwealth is now, through no choice of its own, at war against lawlessness, disorder and the cruel tyranny of associations over individuals.

Individual Thumbs Versus Discipline. Therefore, its law-abiding and liberty-loving citizens should seek strength by and through discipline, and join hands in support of those gallant men and officers w know how to prize it and strive for it in the field. Of what consequence are the thumbs or, for that matter, the neck of any single member or "coffee boiler" whose insubordination or treachery might betray the Commonwealth or cost the lives of a hun-dred or its faithful soldiers and the bereave-

dred of its faithful soldiers and the bereavement of as many families.

As far as I am aware, I am personally acquainted with few or none of our detenders
at Homestead, who belong to a younger
generation; but as one who prefers individual liberty to the capricious despotism of
secret committees, I honor their patriotle
devotion to unsough and unwelcome duties,
and, most of all, their quick perception and
willing adoption of those rules of discipline
which alone can convert citizens into effective troops.

It is the fatuity of mere ignorance to
sneer at such soldiers as "militia." Their
nobility, promptness, endurance, acceptance of discipline and ready support of
their officers, all proclaim to every competent eye that they are soldiers who will
carry the State's flag untarnished and give
a good account of themselves in front of

Some time ago may have brought y occasional tenant for your rooms, but nowadays. The cout-a-word advercoumns, under "Rooms To Let" in The parch, answer that purpose with bett sults to-day.

SOUTHSIDE STABBING AFFRAY. George Strasser Cuts Joseph Brontell-Ar

any foe. In volunteering to say so much, I do not forget that fools are said to rush in with their counsel where wise men fear to tread. And yet, since it happens that I am not entirely without experience in the institution and in command of troops, and have in past times saffered somewhat, both in person and estate, for our State and country, I have made bold to hope that it might not be altogether presumptuous for me to offer to the constitutional Commander in Chief of the State Guard this tribute to the obvious soldiery qualities of the command, and my warm appreciation of the efforts of the body of its officers and men to instill and maintain the discipline which alone distinguishes troops, however well dressed and armed, from an unmanageable, armed rabble. Old Feud Settled-The Injured Man Will Die-Bis Assailant Is Placed Under Ar-Shortly before 10 o'clock last night Joseph

Brontell, of South Twenty-seventh street, was fatally stabbed by George Strasser. He was removed to the Southside Hospital, where he made his dying statement shortly before midnight. Upon examination his injuries were found to be of such a nature as to preclude all possibility of his recovery, and his death was expected within a

The affray was the result of an old feud, as there had been bad blood between the two families for a long time. A civil suit before Magistrate Succop had so angered
Brontell that last flight he got into a
quarrel with Mrs. Strasser, and hads
terribly slashed her on the arms and hands.
When her son George heard of the
encounter, he became greatly enraged and
went to Brontell's home with the intention
of taking revenge for the attack on his
mother. In the fight that followed both
men drew knives, but Strasser being the
quicker of the two succeeded in stabbing
his assailant in the abdomen the full length

were employed at washing windows in the
Lewis block, were arrested yesterday and
locked up in the Central station as suspicious characters. The men are alleged to
have abstracted \$29 from a drawer of one of
the offices in the building. A lady typewriter employed in the office is alleged to
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of the blade, thus causing an Internal hem-

orrhage.

Meanwhile Mrs. Strasser went to the Southside Hospital, where she had her wounds dressed. She then went to Alderman Bleichner and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Broatell, not knowing that he had been fatally stabbed by her son. Shortly before midnight officers went to the hospital to put Broatell under arrest, but on learning of his condition did nothing more.

During the excitement that followed the fatal encounter Strasser made good his escape, but Captain Stewart and Special Officer Carrigan went in pursuit of the fugitive. Shortly after midnight they arrested him at his home and lodged him in the Twenty-eighth ward station.

The Typewriter Saw Them, David Barker, George Wooden and Thomas Ransom, a trio of colored men who



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