IN NEW YORK ALONE

Must the Decisive Battle of the Present Political Campaign Be Won.

RAINBOW CHASERS' WORK

Not Likely to Affect the Result in the South or the West.

WEST VIRGINIA IS DEBATABLE

According to Some Judges, While Others Laugh at Such an Idea.

EFFECTS OF THE SOUTHERN ELECTIONS

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—"If there is anybody living who has ever had a doubt that the South would be solid for the Democrats," said a Cabinet official who will spend most of the next four weeks on the stump, to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH, to-day, "it is about time for him to revise his opinion, in view of the Southern States elections. While there is no doubt that enormous frauds were committed in Georgia and Florida, as there was in Alabama and Arkansas, there is nothing surprising in that. The South has been kept solid by fraud for long years, and will be for years to come, until there occur a successful splitting up among the Democrats and both sides abandon the fraud business by mutual consent for the reason that one side would be as expert at it as the other.

"The important thing now," the official went on, "is that we can come nearer to sizing up the situation than before. It is shown by the elections recently held in several Southern States that the rainbow chasing of the Republicans in the South will amount to just about the same as the rainbow chasing of the Democrats in the West and Northwest. It is shown that the Third party can't yet overcome, to any great extent, the tendency of the old voters of the country to stick to the old parties when the national issues are at stake.

The Alliance Rage Dying Out.

"An enthusiasm for the Third party movement which might in another year increase the representation of the People's party in Congress materially, bids fair this presidential year to peter out completely, and I would not be surprised if the Alliance representation in Congress were to be decreased instead of greatly increased, as was generally expected. I don't doubt now that the Western Republican States that were given up even by many Republicans on account of the strength of the free silver and Third party feeling, the two elements working in harmony, will fall into line solidly for the Republican party. As to Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, it is absurd to speak even of the possibility of their going Democratic.

"As in other years, New York will be the pivotal State for both parties. We can muster, all told, 199 sure Republican electors, counting Michigan solid. Say that we carry Indiana, we shall still need either New York; or, lacking New York, West Virginia and Connecticut. I do not consider the possible division of the electors of Michigan, as, with Indiana and West Virginia and Connecticut, or with New York itself, the possible three or four votes in Michigan for the Democrats will be no factor in the result. It is idle to talk of carrying either West Virginia or Connecticut. I happen to know that this is the conviction at headquarters in New York, and that no ammunition is being wasted on those States.

Everything Depending on New York.

"Indiana will be useless without New York, but New York will win without Indiana, and we may therefore drop Indiana as a place for the wasting of campaign funds and wind, and center the whole business in the Empire State, and hazard everything on the cast of that die.

"The result would be the same were not a single speech delivered outside of the great State of New York. We might as well mass in that Commonwealth all of our genius for management, exhaust all our strategy there, pour out all our eloquence there, fire the last shot in the financial locker there, and let the rest of the country take care of itself.

"Can we carry New York? I wish I could answer that question for myself. We may talk for buncombe—as we will—about the State being certain for Harrison, just as the Democrats talk of it being certain for Cleveland. It is not certain for either of the candidates, and the Republicans will win by the frank admission that New York elections, as they have been going for the last decade of years, suggest that the odds in that State, all other things being equal, are always in favor of the Democrats.

Where the Republicans Are Ahead.

"I say 'all other things being equal.' I take encouragement from the fact that all other things are not equal. The Republicans have the superior organization talent, they have the finest strategists, they command more money than the Democrats, because the solid business interests of the country are more largely in sympathy with them than with the Democrats.

"Say that not a dollar is spent for any dishonest purpose, money used with perfect probity is yet a necessary and powerful weapon in carrying elections, in the way of exciting enthusiasm and getting out the full party vote. Upon these things, opposed to the methods of Tammany and the house, purchasable, and purchasing politicians of the great Democratic cities of New York and Brooklyn, that depend for victory, we shall have to strain our utmost to win. I think that the management of the campaign is unimpeachable, and I therefore believe we shall win."

West Virginia's Chance to Flop.

"It has always been customary for the Republicans to carry West Virginia right up to election day," said Senator Faulkner this afternoon. "The Republicans are making a great campaign in our State, and so far as I can see have left nothing undone that would contribute to their success. Money has been and is being lavishly used, but we are meeting every advance with an organization that seems to be perfect. It will be impossible for our antagonists to carry a single vote between now and November 8. We are not napping, as we were in 1888, and you can be sure that West Virginia can't be bought, bribed or stolen this time.

"Personally I have had a busy time. I have made 26 speeches already, and am down on the programme for 25 more. There is every indication of a close contest, but I am sure we shall win. There is a strong array of oratorical talent—McKinley, Reed, ...re, Hiscock and Stewart Woodford—against us, but we are none the less confident."

Mr. Magee and Allegheny's Postoffice.

C. L. Magee ran over from New York today and was questioned on all sides as to his opinion of the political situation. He had but one answer—that everything is all right for Harrison and the tariff. Mr. Magee's special business was to confer with the President and with Secretary Charles Foster in regard to the work of the campaign. He had quite a prolonged conference with the President at the White House, and talked for awhile with Secretary Foster at the Treasury Department. The subject of the site for the Allegheny postoffice was merely mentioned. Knowing that Mr. Magee is trustee for a portion of the property wanted on the corner of Ohio and West Diamond streets, Mr. Foster suggested that the price was too high. Mr. Magee answered that if he were the owner of the property he would not sell it for less than the $200,000 asked, and he being trustee for another, he would hardly be expected to agree to a less figure. That was all on that question.

SEEKING FOR A SITE.

The Free Bridge Committee Makes a Tour of Inspection—Talk About Buying the Old Tenth Street Bridge—The Twenty-Second Street Location.

Several members of the Committee on Free Bridges accompanied Chief Bigelow yesterday on a trip along the south bank of the Monongahela river to inspect the sites available for free bridges. They made their first stop at the foot of South Fifth street, then at South Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets. Not much time was given up to the inspection. After the members returned they had little to say. Messrs. Anderson and Ford were favorable to the South Twenty-second street location, and Fox and Bigham were favorable either to the Fifth or Eighth street sites, Robertson favored Eighth street and the balance of the committee were favorable to the purchase of the Tenth street bridge at a reasonable figure.

After discussing the merits of the various sites a few moments, the committee adjourned with the understanding that Chief Bigelow will have prepared plans showing the necessary approaches to a bridge at each of the locations visited, and submit them to the next meeting of the committee. In the meantime a sub-committee to which has been given the task of ascertaining what the cost to the city would be of existing bridges, will get ready to report.

Chief Bigelow is openly in favor of either buying the Tenth street bridge, or of building a new one at South Twenty-second street. "The Tenth street bridge," he says, "is practically falling down. No repairs worth mentioning have been made on it for a long time, and we should be able to buy it at a low figure. The location is a good one at the present time, being convenient to a large section of that part of the city. But the Twenty-second street site will prove the best in the long run. While it may not be as satisfactory to Southsiders just now, it will only be a few years until it will be far more convenient for them than any other. By it they could get to almost any place on this side, east or west, in the quickest time and by the most pleasant route. I am not in favor of a bridge below Tenth street at this time. One further up will be of greater benefit to the people on both sides of the river for the present than even the Smithfield street bridge. Of course it would not be best for those living down in that locality, but unless we get all the bridges at once we can't please all at once, and there will be objections. If the Bridge Committee accepts my advice they will go up the river for their first bridge. As the city is thereafter able the other sites can be occupied until she owns them all."

GREETINGS OF RIVALS.

The W. C. T. Alliance Ends Its Session at the Same Time the W. C. T. Union Begins—Diverging Objects of the Societies Shown in the Proceedings.

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 7.—[*Special.*]—The State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Alliance ended here to-day at noon. The Young Woman's Alliance was addressed by Mrs. Campbell, of Pittsburg. It was decided that in the future the Alliance would pay especial attention to temperance work at State and county fairs. Twenty-three delegates were chosen to represent the State in the national convention at Cleveland next year, Mrs. Ellen M. Watson being the Allegheny county appointee.

The Committee on Resolutions reported that non-partisan methods appeared from experience to be best in the past, and hoped that the same course would be continued; that the week commencing December 4 be set apart for special prayer and temperance work all over the State; that praise be given Congress for closing the World's Fair on Sunday; that scientific temperance instruction in the public schools be commended; that petitions for local option laws be presented to the Legislature and also petitions for the enactment of more stringent laws to prevent the sale of cigarettes to minors. The committee also reported in favor of compulsory education.

Before adjournment a resolution was passed extending greeting and well wishes to the W. C. T. U., the State Convention of which was then holding its opening session in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was also decided to give $100 to the National Committee toward the expense of establishing headquarters at the World's Fair. The convention adjourned sine die.

The eighteenth annual State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met this afternoon. Mrs. Campbell, of Pittsburg, President of the rival Temperance Alliance, made an address. The President of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. also addressed the convention. She said the object of the union is to work for prohibition first, last and all the time. Referring to the tariff, she said human lives and souls needed more protection than iron and tin.

The treasurer's report showed that $22,000 had been expended during the past year, and that 71 new unions had been formed. Nineteen schools of method were organized. Philadelphia is the banner county for paying members, having 1,146, and Beaver county carries the palm for the greatest number of unions and number of meetings. Allegheny county has 686 unions.

Bissel to Become a Borough.

MCKEESPORT, Oct. 7.—[*Special.*]—The village of Bissel, three miles above here, is the end of the local run of this division of the Baltimore and Ohio. It will soon be a borough, with its name changed to Versailles. The matter was fought over before the grand jury this week.

CLEVELAND'S closest friends pictured by De Grim and described by Wilson in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Carlisle—The large flour warehouse of William Barnitz. Origin, a spark from a Philadelphia and Reading locomotive. Loss, $5,000.

Robinson street—A slight fire among some waste paper at 292 Robinson street, Allegheny, was the cause of an alarm from box 94 yesterday morning. The damage was slight.

Chicago—The picture frame factory of Francis Towner. The factory was in the heart of a lumber district, and several other concerns suffered small losses. Towner will lose $25,000 and the others $12,000 between them.

Howell, Mich.—An entire block of brick buildings, most of them occupied as stores. In Hickey & Goodnow's store an explosion occurred, demolishing the building and burying F. G. Hickey and Darwin Wines in the ruins. Both were killed. Several other persons were injured.

Grafton, N. D.—The town was visited Thursday night by a $40,000 fire, set by a tramp. Not an article in S ndeger's store was saved. He carried a $30,000 stock. This is a farmers' co-operative store, the building owned by S. Carnisa. The hardware store of Bjorneby & Newgard burned to the ground. The jewelry store of Bjorneby, in same building, was partly saved. A harness store was partly destroyed, but the stock saved. Insurance, $35,000.

It's in Everyone's Mouth.

Our great $10 sale has caught the popular fancy. Everyone wants to see the men's fine overcoats and suits we sell at $10, worth $18 and $20. Don't waste time looking around. Come direct to the P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

100 Mourning Bonnets

On exhibition this week. Mourning veils at low prices, in every texture made. Come and see.
E. S. GILES,
92, 94 and 96 Federal street,
Allegheny.

IF you want to meet your friends, you will find them at the Hotel Duquesne 6 to 8 o'clock dinner.

WHAT'S AFTER DEATH

Is a Subject on Which the Congregational Brethren Differ.

STORRS WANTS NO NEW DOCTRINE,

And Insists Changes Shall Not Be Made if He Takes the Chair.

PRAYER BOOK AND HYMNAL CHANGES

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Peace did not hastily descend upon the American Board of Missions to-day. The tellers reported the election of the entire ticket voted on last night, but the partisan discussion which caused such dissension in the board yesterday made it doubtful whether Dr. Storrs would accept the Presidency. When the result was announced he said:

"One of the brothers present yesterday said that a certain proposition put him in a dilemma. I feel so this morning. I have the kindest and friendliest feeling for the board, and my desire is to help it in every way in our power. Our administration under the New York and Minneapoles rules has been successful. We have held that it is not advisable to send men into the foreign field who believe in a probation after death. I do not wish to teach the heathen what is not taught in the Word of God. I do not believe in that doctrine, but I do desire to see a liberal catholicity in the board.

He Wants No Change in Policy.

"My definite, absolute and final position is this: That young men who are not certain whether there is to be a future probation, who neither affirm nor deny it, but who are willing to leave it to God, and who have all the other qualifications for missionaries, should be considered suitable for foreign missionary service. I wish to know distinctly right now whether the board reaffirms the rule of policy set down in New York and Minneapolis, or whether the board wishes to modify or change that policy.

"As for church representation in the board, my position is that the church is the unit of Congregationalism, and I am not afraid of the churches; but before I accept the election to the Presidency I want to know positively and definitely whether this board wishes to depart from its position on the subject of future probation, or whether it wishes to reaffirm that position."

The following resolution was then introduced:

Resolved, That the board reaffirms the rules of administration laid down by us at our annual meetings in New York and Minneapolis, and expects them to be applied in a spirit of liberality, as expressed by the President in his letter of acceptance to candidates for missionary appointment.

An Andover Professor Defends Liberalism.

Prof. Smyth, of Andover, the leader of the Congregational Liberal movement, immediately rose to debate the resolution. He declared that the rules had not been interpreted liberally, and that it is impossible for a liberal influence in the Prudential Committee to exist.

"The thing for which we stand," said he, "is that these liberal men who are fitted to be pastors of the churches shall not be excluded from missionary service. The rules of the board are not liberally interpreted. You are shutting out consecrated men by your interpretation of the rules. You may raise money, but what good is it to you if you can't get men to go abroad—if you shut out good young men by illiberal interpretation of the rules? If you do not get men you will fail. You have been steadily lowering the standard of service in this board for years."

Joseph Cook followed, virtually accusing Prof. Smyth and the Liberals of teaching that men who died in their sins might be saved. This was resented by Dr. Quint, who used exceedingly strong language to the Boston divine.

Doctrinal Questions Don't Figure.

Dr. Webb, a member of the Prudential Committee, denied that the committee was unduly governed by doctrinal considerations, and declared that in future he would freely tell the grounds upon which the candidates were rejected.

The resolution was unanimously adopted, and to the intense relief of all, the President said: "Then, gentlemen, I accept the election." Arthur Little refused to accept the election to the Prudential Committee, and Dr. F. E. Clark was elected to fill the vacancy.

After a little routine business and a farewell address by Rev. E. P. Goodwin, the board sang a hymn, and the 83d annual meeting of the American board was over.

DOCTORING A HYMNAL.

The Episcopal Convention Continues Work on the Prayer Book, and Also Takes Up Church Music—A Missionary Looks for Heathen and Finds Christians.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—At the third session of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church this morning message 4, from the House of Bishops, was being read when John Williams, of Omaha, objected to the reading as it prejudiced the House against the articles refused to be accepted by the bishops. The President, however, overruled the objection. The Bishops' report to the House of Deputies contained the number of the resolutions they had adopted or rejected. Numbers from 21 to 52 were adopted; 30, 31, 34 and 46 rejected.

Dr. Nelson, of New York, made a long address on the alteration of the hymnal, and asked the President to make the hymnal revision the order of the day Friday, October 14. Rev. P. J. Roberts, of St. Louis, moved a resolution that the present hymnal be retained intact. He was tired of listening to the debates for and against the hymns that were to be chosen. Rev. Mr. McVickar, of Pennsylvania, moved that a copy of the hymns rejected and the new ones proposed be printed and distributed among the deputies for consideration. Carried.

The Bishops then sit in joint session on the missionary question. Several missionary addresses were read. The first was from Bishop Nichols, describing a mission on the Pacific coast. He said when he first went there he expected to find nothing but persons steeped in vice and sin, but was glad to find that the young men of the West had not forgotten their God.

Missionary addresses were resumed by Bishop Garrett, requesting young men to leave their homes and come with him to preach the word of God in one of the numerous towns of Texas. Bishop Talbot, of Idaho and Wyoming, continued, and at the conclusion of his address the House adjourned.

Mahony City Facing a Water Famine.

MAHONY CITY, PA., Oct. 7.—The 12,000 inhabitants of this city are just beginning to realize the distress they will be subjected to if rain does not fall in a few days. Of the four reservoirs that supply the town, three are dry and the fourth has but a few feet of water. Water has been turned on but two hours each day the past week, yet the supply diminishes so fast that but a few days will be required to entirely exhaust it. Streams in this part of the country have all run dry.

MARIE JONREAU sends the fashions of Paris for lady readers of THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Steamer.	From.	To.
Brittanic	Liverpool	New York.
Tauric	New York	Liverpool.
Switzerland	Antwerp	Philadelphia.
Missouri	London	Philadelphia.
Nestorian	Glasgow	Lewes.
Normannia	New York	Scilly.
Kansas	Boston	Kinsale.

DEWITT's Little Early Risers. No griping no pain, no pauses; easy pill to take.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Four Fatalities and a Number of Minor Accidents Reported Yesterday—Crushed Bones and Mutilated Limbs Among the List of Unfortunates.

Two brakemen were killed while at work and two other deaths the result of railroad accidents. A number of minor railroad and other accidents reported, none of a serious nature.

LYONS—Richard K. Lyons, a brakeman on the Pittsburg and Western, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon at Callery Junction, while coupling freight cars. The wheels passed over his neck, severing the head from the body.

KETTERER—Benjamin Ketterer a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was fatally hurt while coupling cars at Hope Church yesterday morning. While being taken to the hospital the man died. The body was taken to Marion station. He was 35 years of age and lived at Glenwood.

MACDOLE—Thomas MacDole died at the Mercy Hospital yesterday. October 4 he and several friends were duck shooting in Braddock and one of his friends accidentally shot him.

DONTAWITZ—John Dontawitz, who was hit by an engine last week on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny at Eighth street, died yesterday at the Southside Hospital. He was 34 years old.

MALINSKI—Peter Malinski had his leg crushed yesterday at the Thirty-third street mills by some falling iron.

THOMPSON—James Thompson, a painter, had a deep gash cut in his head yesterday by falling off a ladder while engaged at work on a new house in the East End.

MCSALLY—John McSally was put off a Baltimore and Ohio train at McKeesport Thursday night and his foot caught under the wheels. It was badly crushed.

JOHNSON—William Johnson, of East Market street, Allegheny, a bookkeeper for J. P. & E. A. Knox, the contractors, had his left leg badly broken yesterday afternoon by being kicked with a horse. Johnson had been out collecting and was returning home when he found one of the firm's teams stalled on Bennett avenue. He got on the double trees of the wagon and began to whip the horses when one of them kicked him with the above result. He was taken home.

MCFARLAND—Sam McFarland, an employe of Swords' planing mill, on McClure avenue, Allegheny, lost a finger of his right hand and had his left hand split up to the wrist by coming in contact with a circular saw while engaged in sawing boards yesterday afternoon.

MUNROE—John Munroe, aged 46 years, a gardener at Torrens, fell off a building in that place yesterday afternoon and injured his side. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital and will recover.

THE FIRST STRIKING CLOCK.

It Is Said to Have Been Brought Into Europe by the Persians.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

In a dissertation on the "Introduction of Learning in England," it is stated that, in the time of Alfred the Great, the Persians imported into Europe a machine which presented the first rudiments of a striking clock.

It was brought as a present to Charlemagne from Abdallah, the King of Persia, by two Monks of Jerusalem, in the year 800. "Among other presents," says Eginhart, "was a horologe of brass, wonderfully constructed by some mechanical artifice, in which the twelve hours ad clepsydram vertebatur, with as many little brazen balls, which, at the close of each hour, dropped down on a sort of bell underneath and sounded the end of an hour. There were also twelve figures of horsemen, who, when the 12 hours were completed, issued out at 12 windows, which till then stood open, and returning again, shut the windows after them."

It is to be remembered that Eginhart was an eye-witness of what he here describes, and that he was an Abbot, a skillful architect, and very learned in the sciences.

STRUCK HIM IN THE NECK.

William Staple Accidentally Shot While Talking With a Friend.

William Staple, of Arlington avenue, was shot in the neck last night at South Thirtieth street by Frank Rubincon and dangerously wounded. He was taken to Zeigler's drugstore, where Drs. Bahauser and Kerr attended him. The ball was probed for and found to be located in the fleshy part of the neck just behind the ear. Though the patient was bleeding profusely, the ball was removed. The physicians had much trouble in stopping the flow of blood, as the ball had entered below the ear just grazing the jugular vein, and piercing some of the smaller blood vessels.

When the accident happened Mr. Staple was standing on the street talking to a friend. Frank Rubincon with a companion were shooting at a mark with a flobert rifle a short distance away. One of the balls glanced, taking effect in Staple's neck. Frank Rubincon, as soon as he learned of the accident, ran down to Carson street, and was afterward arrested in Carter's saloon by Officer Brannan. He will be given a hearing this morning.

THE LINE OF MARCH.

The Parade Will Form on the Southside—Ten Thousand Circulars.

The Chief Marshal and staff and marshals of the three divisions of the coming Columbus Day demonstration met on the Southside yesterday afternoon to decide upon the line of march. After laying out the route they drove over it in carriages. It is as follows:

First division to form on South Eighteenth street, right resting on Carson and move down Carson to the Smithfield street bridge, to Second avenue to Grant street, to Fifth avenue, to Market street to Liberty avenue, to Ninth street, to Sandusky street to Church avenue to Cedar, to North to Federal street, along Federal to City Hall, pass in review and disperse.

Ten thousand circulars have been ordered with which to advertise the Southside meeting next Monday night in new Turner Hall on South Thirteenth street. It promises to be a large meeting.

ON THE BACK.

The Pleasant Valley Representatives Before the Finance Committee.

The sub-committee of the Allegheny Finance Committee held another session last night. Treasurer Ramsey, of the Pleasant Valley line, was present, and the indebtedness of that line was discussed at some length. Auditor Bigger presented a list of moneys due by the different branches of the company, which total was $23,050. Treasurer Ramsey claimed a rebate by reason of repairs, etc., made to the streets. Street Commissioners Morrow, Beeson and Fulton were called and testified to having turned in bills to the Controller for cleaning streets but not for making repairs. The committee adjourned until Monday, when the representatives of the Manchester line will appear before them.

DEATH'S SUDDEN CALL.

An Unknown Man Wanders Into the Grant Hotel and Expires.

An unknown man about 55 years old was found dead sitting in a chair in the office of the Grant Hotel, corner of Grant and Water streets, yesterday afternoon, and his death is supposed to be due to heart trouble. The people at the hotel know absolutely nothing about the man other than that he wandered into the hotel and sat down in the chair, where he was found dead. The deceased is about 55 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs about 110 pounds. He was of sallow complexion, with gray hair and wore a dark blue coat and red striped pants. The body is at the morgue.

A Mine Mule Turns Dynamiter.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 7.—At Kaska William colliery, near Middleport, this morning, Jeremiah McDonald had left a box of dynamite cartridges standing in the gangway. A mule trod on them, causing them to explode. The mule was blown to pieces and McDonald, with all his clothes blown from his back, was picked up so badly burned and mutilated that he cannot live.

A MARTYR TO DUTY.

Deadly Affray Between Moonshiners and Revenue Officers.

ONE OF THE DEPUTIES IS SHOT

And the Leader of the Illicit Distillers Also Falls Dead.

THE ESCAPE OF THREE OF THE OUTLAWS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7.—A deadly affray between six United Sates Revenue officers and four moonshiners occurred this morning near Flintville, Lincoln county, a district which is dreaded more by Government officers than perhaps any other portion of Middle Tennessee.

E. S. Robinson, Deputy United States Marshal for the Third division; two general deputy collectors, S. C. Cardwell and J. L. Spurrier; Deputy Collectors J. E. Pulver and S. D. Mather and Mr. Harris, son of the United States Commissioner at Flintville, started out to seize 20 barrels of illicit brandy which had already been located at a point about ten miles from Flintville. When the party had proceeded about four miles from Flintville they were fired on from the bushes in the rear.

Mather fell dead at the first shot, having received 12 buckshot in his head. One lodged behind the ear. Before the surprised party could defend themselves Cardwell and Spurrier fell, mortally wounded. Cardwell received ten buckshot in the back and Spurrier received a rifle bullet in the back between the shoulder blades.

Robinson turned and shot twice at two of the four fleeing moonshiners, and one of them named Patrick, the leader, fell dead. The other three made good their escape into the bushes. Cardwell died at 3 o'clock in a wagon at the depot, as he was being taken home. Mather, Cardwell and Spurrier were well known and highly respected all over the State, and have been in the revenue service for years.

A telegram from Danville, Ky., says: Creed S. Cardwell, who was killed in a fight with moonshiners to-day at Flintville, Tenn., was known throughout Central Kentucky as a prompt and courageous officer and a man who feared no man. The announcement of his death created considerable excitement here and in Harrodsburg, where he has lived for years, and where his two brothers, Judge T. M. Cardwell and ex-Mayor W. K. Cardwell, and brother-in-law, Hon. John B. Thompson, and two sisters now reside. His two brothers have left for Nashville, where his remains will arrive to-night. Creed Cardwell has been in the revenue service for 20 years, and at the time of the fighting was Deputy Collector for Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina. He leaves a wife and two children. He was about 45 years of age. His remains will be brought to Harrodsburg for interment, the services being held Sunday. His wife is now in Nashville.

CABLE letters concerning the great foreign capitals of the world a special feature of THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

FEELINGS DURING A FALL.

A Savant in Switzerland Claims They Are Very Enjoyable.

Prof. Helm, of Zurich, supplies the scientific press with an article upon falls. According to him, the man who falls from a tremendous height has the most enjoyable time imaginable—till he stops. If he could fall forever it would be better than Paradise. He suffers no pain, he is not frozen with terror, as is commonly supposed, yet he is perfectly aware of what is happening.

Time seems to pass very slowly as he goes down, and he thinks of many subjects. There are pleasant sounds in his ears—probably caused by the whizzing of the air as he goes by. He knows perfectly well that there will presently be a tremendous thud and a violent pause, but he regards the prospect with absolute composure, and rather looks at it from an outside standpoint, as if it were some one else who was going to come down with that thud, and that he was going to stand by and see the fun.

When the stoppage does come he knows nothing about it. It is a beautiful death—to die by rushing down from a great height. The patient seems to be a comet, or a meter, flying athwart the blue sky, and then he sinks into oblivion, as if he had fallen into a sea of chloroform and roses, and if the fall is long enough he never knows anything more, and nothing worries him again to all eternity.

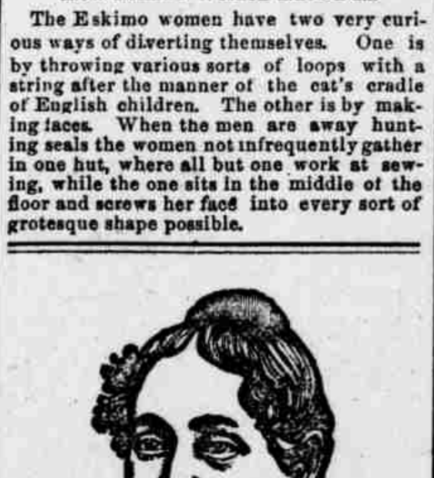
Got His Coat After Seventeen Years.

In 1876 Senator Perazzi of the Italian Parliament, while coming down down an Alpine glacier at the height of 4,000 feet, dropped his coat in a crevase. The guides, knowing the annual rate of glacial movement, told him that it would probably come out from the glacier's mouth in about 17 years. Last August some tourists saw a coat in the moraine, and on examination, it turned out to be the Senator's.

FOOTBALL and amateur sports a specialty in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

How Eskimo Women Have Fun.

The Eskimo women have two very curious ways of diverting themselves. One is by throwing various sorts of loops with a string after the manner of the cat's cradle of English children. The other is by making faces. When the men are away hunting seals the women not infrequently gather in one hut, where all but one work at sewing, while the one sits in the middle of the floor and screws her face into every sort of grotesque shape possible.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Is a Harmless, Positive Cure

for the worst form of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, also Spinal Weakness and Leucorrhœa.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks the tendency to cancerous humors.

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HON. DAVID NOYES.

"I was told by my physician that I never could get well.

"I was also paralyzed on the right side from the hip down, and suffered severely with lumbago and a trembling of the hands.

"I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and feel perfectly cured of all these troubles, and feel like a well man.

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"It has proved to be a wonderful remedy for me, and I am a living witness to testify to the truth of my statement. It is the grandest medicine ever made, and all my friends are amazed at the cure."

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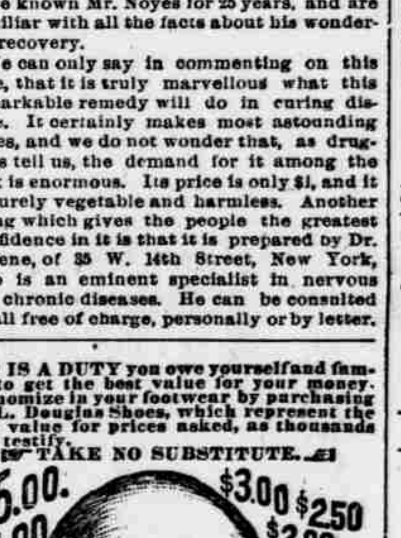

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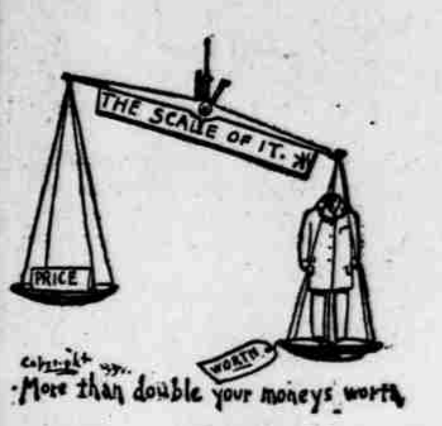

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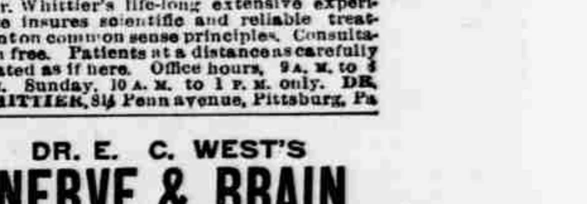

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