

WANT ADS
Bring the best results in THE
DISPATCH. Try one if you
need good help.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch

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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 1892—TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Leaders of Both Parties at
Headquarters Have No
Time Left for Talk.

CONFIDENCE IS VANISHING

All Around, and Neither Side Is Now
Claiming the Earth.

Very Few of the Many Visitors at the
Rival Camps Now Get to See the
Chieftains—All the Weak Spots in
Armor Being Looked After—Nevada
the Only State Confessedly Called
Shaky by the Republicans—The South
Considered Solid Except Perhaps
West Virginia—Indiana and New
York Still Kept in the Doubtful Col-
umn—New York City's Local Fight to
Be Between the Two Parties Only.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—It is not too much
to say that every vestige of over-con-
fidence in the result of the Presidential
battle disappeared entirely at the two na-
tional camps on Fifth avenue, to-day. It is
not too much to say, also, that a most un-
comfortable feeling pervaded both Demo-
cratic and Republican bureaus.

As election day approaches the serenity
with which the different camps
will doubtless be more and more disturbed.
The best men at the helms of both commit-
tees frankly admit that the struggle is like-
ly to be one long to be remembered.

The only solace the practical ones here is that
the over-confidence has disappeared.

Notwithstanding all that has been said
and written, it had almost impossible
to get some of the followers of the two
candidates to confront the situation
squarely.

The Leaders Working Like Dray Horses
Some of the Democrats have been just as
limitless in their enthusiasm as some of
their Republican brethren. Very much
more satisfactory results cannot be accom-
plished, so said the great men in the two
camps to-day.

The foregoing statements are applicable
to the two New York State bureaus. Sen-
ator Gorman, Hon. William C. Whitney and
Chairman Harris worked like dray horses
all day. Secretary Quay, Chairman Carter,
Mr. Manley and General Clarkson were at
their desks from early morning until
nightfall. Both headquarters were overrun
with visitors, but very few saw the chief-
tains. All strangers were kept at a dis-
tance from Lieutenant Governor Sheeha
and Deacon Hackett, the bosses of the two
opposing State machines.

Leading Up All of the Guns.
Few of the campaigners had time to talk
or for conferences. They were loading up
the last charges to be fired on election day.
Usually it takes about a week and a half
before election day to fill the guns with their
charges.

Both committees had voluminous reports
from all the contested States. They were
gone over carefully, and every weak spot
was frankly acknowledged. The men in
charge of the four machines are so thor-
oughly practical men that they cannot be
stupid enough to attempt to disguise the
true situation, no matter how distasteful.

The Republicans admit that the Democrats
are to have the 159 votes from the
solid South. It is true that the fight in
West Virginia promises to be close, and
General Adlai E. Stevenson has been re-
quested to speak at Charleston, in that
State, to-morrow afternoon. Secretary El-
kins has been rustling around in West Vir-
ginia. He has the ambition to be the
United States Senator from the State, and
may succeed in carrying the electoral vote
of the State along with him.

A Size-Up of the Doubtful States.
Concerning Indiana, Senator Calvin S.
Brice returned to-night from a tour through
Indiana, Ohio and the Hoosier State. Mr.
Brice said that he believed the Democrats
would carry Indiana by from 6,000 to 8,000.
An eminent Republican, who said he did
not wish to be quoted, said he believed the
Democrats would capture Indiana, but a
still more eminent Republican who is more
familiar with the affairs of the Hoosier
State and the efforts of the Republicans to
capture it, said that he was positive that
Indiana would cast its vote for Harrison.

One or two Democrats were met who were
a little nervous over New Jersey. A num-
ber of Republicans believed that a fierce
fight precipitated in the Applejack State
would turn it for Harrison.

The Republicans frankly acknowledged
that Nevada would be carried by the Peo-
ple's party. As for Idaho, the Republi-
cans say they have got that sure. A recent
decision by the Supreme Court of that State
sustaining the State's Constitution in requir-
ing a test oath from the Republicans to their
polygamist relations, leaves the State, it
was declared, safely Republican.

Prospects of the Populists.
The two Dakotas have a strong leaning
toward the People's party. The Republi-
cans are fighting hard for them, but it is
the opinion that the Populists are in the van.
Montana has a fierce State fight on its
hands over the location of the new capital.
But for this the Democrats think they
could claim the State, but as the situation
now presents itself the State must be con-
sidered doubtful.

Coming home to New York, there are still
many Democrats who believe that the State
is sure for Cleveland. The Republicans de-
clare earnestly that this is not true. The
Democrats say that Wayne MacVeagh, by
his attacks on Patrick Egan, has done over
so much harm. The reports from the inter-
ior of the State say the Irishmen who had
been swung in line for Cleveland have
kicked over the traces after reading Mr.
MacVeagh's attacks on Egan, and have
switched over to the Republicans.

The County Democracy city and county
ticket was rendered perfectly blank, this
evening, by the declination of Judges
Gierich and Cowing to stand as candi-
dates on it.

Frauds Feared in Kansas City.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—The Republican
managers of election this afternoon insti-

ated mandamus proceeding to compel Re-
corder Oswald, of the Board of Registration,
to allow them to inspect the registration
lists. Recorder Oswald holds office by ap-
pointment of the Democratic Governor,
and Republicans charge that he has per-
mitted Democrats to register illegally for
the purpose of repeating on election day.

FLOPS TO GROVER.

Another G. A. R. Convert—How All Sides
Size Things Up in Nebraska.
OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Judge
Lake, one of the best known Republicans
and Grand Army men in the West, re-
nounced that party and became a Demo-
crat to-day. By a pre-arranged arrange-
ment the State Central Chairmen of the
three political parties in Nebraska give to
the press to-day their estimates of the pol-
itical situation in Nebraska. It is as fol-
lows:

Hon. A. E. Cady (Rep.)—Beyond any ques-
tion the Harrison election ticket in Ne-
braska will carry it by at least 15,000 plu-
rality. Some Democrats will vote for Weaver,
but many independents will see in this
simply an effort to aid in the election of
Cleveland.

Enclaud (Dem.)—The Democrats are gain-
ing every day in the State ticket in the
greatest campaign ever made by the New
York candidate in this State. We feel cer-
tain of the election of Morton, Governor;
Woodbach, for Attorney General, and
Beckman for Treasurer. We hope to
elect the rest of the State ticket by a safe
plurality. We are more than satisfied at the
present situation.

George W. Blake, People's Independent—
On the part of the Republican friends it has
been a very successful campaign. They have
claimed everything in sight. No sane man
would doubt that the Republican ticket
this year gives a very overwhelming vote to
the Republican or Democratic party. The in-
dependents will get the electors at least.

ACHESON WINS OUT.

His Will Be the Republican Name on the
Ticket, Jones Withdraws.
HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—[Special.]—After
arguments before the Ballot Commission to-
night by ex-Deputy Attorney General
Snodgrass and ex-Congressman Donnelly,
of Wayneburg, for Jones, and ex-Deputy
Attorney General Gilbert and S. J. M. Mc-
Carroll, of this city, for Acheson, candidates
in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district,
Jones withdrew his claim as the regular Re-
publican candidate in Greene county, and
the Ballot Commission decided to put
Acheson on the regular Republican ticket,
and Jones under the head of "Nomination
Papers."

Similar action was taken with regard to
other independent nominations.

In those cases, after the hearing,
the commission decided to certify to County
Commissioners all candidates of "Citizen
Republican," "Independent Republican" and
"Reform Republican" parties.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY

In a State Where Such Victories Are Full
of Promise.
NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 27.—In the municipal
election here to-day Horton, Republi-
can, was elected mayor over Honey, Demo-
crat, and the present incumbent, by a ma-
jority of 46 in a total of 3,730.

The Republicans also elected three out of
five aldermen and ten out of 15 councilmen,
thus giving them control of both branches
of the council.

GREENSBURG STIRRED UP.

Pittsburg Christian Scientists Have Been
Making Many Converts There.
GREENSBURG, Oct. 27.—[Special.]—An
effort is being made to establish in this city
an organization of "Christian Scientists,"
and the idea is said to have found consid-
erable favor among a class of intelligent peo-
ple. Naturally the churches view the pro-
posed innovation with alarm as they see
it is well mixed with any good. A
clergyman here, in referring to the alleged
foolishness of the movement is gaining, said:

"Many half-educated people here are
in danger of being caught by this perni-
cious and dangerous doctrine of the so-
called Christian Scientists, who came here
from Pittsburg, has already accom-
plished much harm. He is advocating the
abolishment of marriage, the destruction of
the church and the practice of medicine, as
at present, is to be prohibited. The wife
of one of the most respected members of a
leading church here has become a convert
to the doctrine, and has deserted her hus-
band and family in consequence. Unfor-
tunately, the peculiar guarantee of re-
ligious freedom in the Constitution gives
these people absolute immunity from legal
repression, but it is quite possible that an
outraged public sentiment in Greensburg
and vicinity may find other means to cast
out this evil from our midst."

A WARSHIP LOST.

The Mohican, Which Cost \$1,500,000, Damaged
Beyond Repair.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—At the fabu-
lous cost of over \$1,500,000, and with
scarcely eight years of active service to her
credit, the United States steamer Mohican
stands a fair chance of being condemned
and assigned to permanent moorings in
"Rotten Row" at the Mare Island navy
yard.

In the vicinity of Cook's Inlet June 5,
the Mohican ran upon a hidden rock, strik-
ing no less than three times before her keel
had passed over. As a heavy sea was run-
ning it was thought she would pound herself
to pieces. The crew were called to quar-
ters, but, fortunately, a large sea cleared the
ship over the rock and she put into Cook's
Inlet. Admission on board was denied. In
the case of a sailor, however, access to both
the dry dock and ship was made easy to a
reporter. On board was a group of officers
who were formed as a board of inspectors,
surveying the ship. A visit below the berth
deck showed that the damage sustained
was so great it will be impossible to repair
it within the 10 per cent limit allowed by law.

WILD READING RUMORS.

Chicago Factors Say That Even the Penny
and the Alton Are Gobbled.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Wild rumors were
abroad to-day that a big railroad deal was
about to be consummated, involving a prac-
tically complete reorganization of the Reading
and Pennsylvania systems with the Reading
management in control. Railroad men paid
no attention to the rumors, except to pro-
nounce them the most absurd that have yet
been put into circulation.

It was also reported that the Reading peo-
ple were trying to secure control of the
Chicago and Alton. The officials of the
latter road laughed at the report.

DRIVEN MAD BY STORMS.

A Distressing Incident of the Tenth's
Latest Perilous Voyage.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The White Star
steamer Tenthic left Quarantine at 9
o'clock this morning and passed up to her
dock after one of the stormiest voyages
from Liverpool she has ever encountered.
It was reported this morning that two of
the cabin passengers had become insane as
a result of the stormy weather.

Shipping agents say that this is very
unusual but not unknown, especially among
timid or feeble people.

GOING TO THE TOMB

Mrs. Harrison's Funeral Train
Passed Through Pitts-
burg Last Night

BOUND FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

A Car Load of Flowers Forms the
Affectionate Offerings.

LARGE CROWD AT UNION STATION.

The Funeral Arrangements Have Been
Completed.

THE SERVICES AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The Last Resting Place of Mrs. Harrison's
Remains in the White House—Simple
but Most Impressive Ceremonies in the
East Room of the Executive Mansion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Funeral services
over the remains of Mrs. Harrison took
place at the White House this morning.
They were beautiful and impressive, but
were chiefly characterized by the simplicity,
which was so dear to her heart. Except
the sable rosette of crepe at the doorway,
there was no sign of mourning about the
exterior of the mansion.

Near the center of the East room was
the last resting place of Mrs. Harrison's
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A MOUND OF BLOSSOMS

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ALL FOR A TIN BOX.

The Assassination of Million-
aire Snell Duplicated,
the Victim a
RICH CHICAGO LANDLORD.

His Unknown Murderers Left His Money Untouched, but Took VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PAPERS.

A Tenant Who Called to Pay Rent Makes
the Awful Discovery.

DEEDS OF A GERMAN ESTATE MISSING

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A murder resembling
in many respects the slaughter four years
ago of Amos J. Snell, the millionaire, was
committed last night at Melrose, on the
Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, 12
miles from this city. The victim was
Ernest Kuneth, an aged German capitalist,
who lived by himself, had no enemies and
bore an excellent reputation as a good citizen
and warm-hearted, genial man.

Kuneth always kept considerable money
in the house, but none of it was touched.
The murderers, for there were two of them,
did not commit the crime for robbery, but
to gain possession of some document which
the old man had in his keeping. A box
containing the papers was the only thing
carried away. Money was in plain sight,
but it was untouched.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Dietrich
Woebler, a tenant of Kuneth's, accom-
panied by Mrs. Woebler, called at the
house to pay his rent. He knocked repea-
tedly at the door, but received no response.

The Tenant Finds His Landlord Dead.
He then tried it, and, finding it unlocked,
walked into the little parlor, behind which
is a dining room divided from the front by
folding doors. They were closed, but
Woebler forced them back. The room was
dark and he let the curtain up, flooding it
with light.

Close beside the table, sitting in his chair,
was Kuneth. His face and head were cov-
ered with blood and the room was literally
covered with the dark red stains. It was
on the table and smeared upon the chairs.
It had been spattered upon the walls and
lay in ghastly pools upon the floor. Woe-
bler took one look at the old man, and that
one satisfied him that Kuneth was beyond
all human aid. A swift, powerful blow had
clef the old man's skull clean to the eye-
brows. He never thought or moved after
the instrument of death came down.

The alarm was quickly given and a search
of the premises made. In the kitchen was
found the weapon which was used in slaying
through the old man's brain. It was a
huge corn knife with a blade 14 inches long,
broad and heavy. So terrible had been the
blow that the heavy steel was shivered and
cracked half across. Upon the table stood
a bottle of gin and three glasses.

Signs of Murderous Sociability.
Two chairs were facing that in which the
blood-stained corpse was found, showing
that the men must have been sitting with
Kuneth before the deed was done. In the
half-closed pipes were lying near the bot-
tle of gin. Around the house were marks
of gory hands and of feet wet with blood.
Marks of fingers were upon door jambs and
window sills.

Bureau drawers had been pulled open,
their contents overturned as if by the murder-
ers had made a hasty search for something
and had been long in finding it. Upon al-
most every table in the house were found
the stain of their victims' blood.

After securing the tin box full of papers
the assassins left at once. The bloody
tracks of their feet were plainly to be dis-
cerned upon the front steps of the house,
along the garden walk to the gate and here
they separated, going in opposite direc-
tions. They could be traced only a short
distance from the front gate.

There is no making any sense out of
the murder. Mrs. George Johns, a neighbor of
Kuneth's, saw him last night in company
with a German who had been hanging
around the front steps of the house. He
be from the same town in Germany as Kun-
eth, and they became very friendly. They
were seen by Mrs. Johns to enter the old
man's house, and that was the last time he
was seen alive.

Papers Involving a German Estate.
The stranger was shabbily dressed, wore
a gray overcoat, old shoes and a cap with
a small visor. He was about 60 years of age,
and had a gray mustache and thin whiskers.
He is supposed to be one of the murderers.
Who the other was has not been ascertained.

Of the contents of the tin box, nothing
exact is known save that it contained all
the deeds to the old man's property, his
notes and mortgages. Kuneth had in his
possession some valuable papers involving
the title of an estate in Wurtemberg, Ger-
many, in which he was interested. These
could not be found last night, and it is sup-
posed that they, too, were carried away.

Kuneth said some months ago that peo-
ple who had names he did not give were en-
deavoring to obtain these papers from him,
but that he had declined to give them up
and would have them while he lived. He
kept his word, and it is supposed that he
lost his life in the attempt to retain them.

Simple but Impressive Ceremonies.
When the family were seated, Rev. Dr.
Hamlin, the President's pastor, advanced
and in a low voice repeated a few passages
from the Scriptures, beginning, "In my
Father's house are many mansions," and
including several verses from the Psalm.
He closed with the Lord's Prayer, which
was repeated with him by almost every
person in the room. Then Rev.
Dr. Bartlett, of the New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church, who was Mrs. Har-
rison's pastor in Indianapolis, took up
the Scriptures and in a melodious voice
read a number of passages from the
Old and New Testaments and the Psalm
which had been selected to suit the occasion.
The choir then sang "I Heard the Voice of
Jesus Say," after which Dr. Hamlin of-
fered the closing prayer. As the assemblage
slowly dispersed, the choir softly sang Mrs.
Harrison's favorite hymn, "Lead, Kindly
Light."

The services lasted about 45 minutes, and
shortly after their conclusion the remains
were taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad
station, whence the funeral train started for
Indianapolis at 11:40 o'clock.

QUICK AS LYNCH LAW.

A Burglar Caught in the Morning and in
the Pen in the Evening.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Charles Boyer
committed a burglary at 5 o'clock this
morning in this city and at his supper this
evening in the Ohio penitentiary at Colum-
bus.

Boyer was caught in the act. The grand
jury indicted him, pleaded guilty and
sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and
was taken to Columbus in the afternoon.

PRIVATE IAMS TAKES HIS TURN.

Officers of the Tenth Regi-
ment on Trial for As-
sault and Battery.

A DAY OF LEGAL TILTS.

The Defense Claims That Civil Courts
Have No Jurisdiction.

Judge Porter Reserves His Decision Until Court Convenes To-Day—Attorney Watson Creates a Sensation— Army Regulations and Military Pre- cedents Form the Basis of the Argu- ments—The Victim of Military Disci- pline Shows No Sign of His Punish- ment—A Large Array of Legal Talent for the Defense—The Courtroom Crowded With Interested National Guardsmen.

There was a military encampment in the
Criminal Court yesterday. No banners
were hoisted, no drums beat, and the pomp
and circumstance of war were conspicu-
ously absent, but the National Guard of
Pennsylvania was represented by some of
its most prominent officers, and the lawyers
had their mouths full of military phrases.
It was the opening skirmish in the case
in which Private W. L. Iams charges

Colonel Alexander Hawkins, Lieutenant
Colonel James B. R. Streator and Assistant
Sergeant W. S. Grimm, all of the Tenth
Regiment, N. G. P., with aggravated as-
ault and battery.

The first shots were exchanged in Crimi-
nal Court No. 2, with Judges Porter, Ewing
and McClung upon the bench; but after
dinner the two latter retired, leaving Judge
Porter to try the case. The opposing
forces did not appear to be evenly matched.
On one side of the counsel table sat Private
Iams, little more than an overgrown boy,
with smooth face, in which mild good na-
ture predominated, though a certain air
of resolution or stubbornness, as you may
please to call it, cropped out in the lower
half, especially around the mouth.

Marks of Punishment Effaced by Time.
The hair, half of which had been shaven
off on that eventful day last July, had
grown again, and there was seemingly noth-
ing of the matter with the thumbs by which
Private Iams had then been strung up. His
arms and legs seemed to have outgrown the
quiet stay still, adding to his boyish ap-
pearance. He watched the opening of the
fight attentively but quietly, seldom speak-
ing to his counsel, Frank Iams and John D.
Watson. These were the only surviving
attorneys of the large number that talked
about expunging Iams' cause last summer.
Both of them are young men.

Mr. Iams is the attorney who saved the
neck of Neff in the famous Greene county
McCausland murder case, by an appeal to
the Supreme Court, when all the rest of the
gang were hanged. Mr. Watson was,
"I'll recently, a distinguished officer in the
National Guard, and has already made his
mark as an advocate. Physically the
plaintiff and his attorneys looked mere
strplings compared with the heavy legal
artillery and the defendants across the
counsel table.

The Defendants Look Like Soldiers.
Surgeon Grimm, to be sure, is a small
man, but Colonel Hawkins is a rosy-faced,
white-haired giant, with a military mustache
that contradicts slightly a genial ex-
pression, and Colonel Streator is over the
200-pound mark, and a broad-shouldered,
splendidly set-up soldier at that. The at-
torneys for the defense were many in num-
ber, and Messrs. J. R. Braddock, J. M.
Braden and A. S. Sprowles are built upon a
generous plan, so that with James Bu-
chanan and State Senator Edward E. Rob-
bins that battalion for the lawyers presented
a formidable appearance. Messrs. Braden
and Sprowles are from Washington, Pa.,
Senator Robbins from Greensburg, and Mr.
Buchanan from Beaver. When these big
men put their heads together, it meant a
large area of brains.

Early in the conflict fat law books in
brown self covers emerged from various
valises and were ranged with stout blue-
backed military authorities, army lists and
the like upon the big table till it was cov-
ered.