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## MOST QUIET OF CAMPAIGNS

Republican Majorities Are Estimated

SEVENTH JUDGE UNCERTAIN

District Attorney Grahem, of Philadel phia, Has No Opposition-Review of the State Field of Politics-The Superior Court Mystery.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The balloting in this state tomorrow will be for a since treveurer and seven judges for the newly created Superior court. The candidates for state breasurer are: Re-publican, Benjamin J. Haywood; Dem-oratio, Benjamin F. Meyers; Prohibi-tion, William H. Cerry; Peoples, George W. Dawson; Socialist-Labor, George

Arkon.
Of the seven judges to be chosen the law har provided for one representative of the minority party by limiting the bulky of cuch voter to six judges. The Republican and Democratic state conventions each nominated six candi-cases, and in view of the enormous Republican majorities in the state during the last several years, about the only live interest in the state election is as co which of the rix Democratic candi-duces for Superior judge shall receive the highest vote, and thus take his place on the bench as one of the seven

This is the first opportunity the people have had to write for judges of the superfor court. The governor by authority of the act recently appointed the superformation of the seven follows: the seven judges to serve until selec-tions could be made by the people at tine polls. Of these the six Republican appointeds were subsequently nominat-ed by the Republican state convention. hol the Democrable convention refused to came Henry J. McCatthy (the governor Democracie choice) as one of the

pacty's six candidates. Some Past Majorities. Last November Hastings (Rep.) was elected governor by a plarality of 241,-397 over Singerly (Dem.) In November, 1893, Jackson (Rep.), for state treasurer had 135,196 plurality over Osburn (Dem.). Of this latter plurality Phil-adelphia furnished 52,246, and Alle-

gheny county 23,637.

The city and county officers to be chosen in Philadelphia tomorrow are district attorney, recorder of deeds, city controller, coroner and clerk of the quarter sessions court. The campaign has been the quietest for many years and there is an entire absence of en-thusiasm. The candidates on the Republican ticket will no doubt receive majorities approximating 50,000. For district attorney the Republican candi-date is ucorge S. Graham (the incum-bent) and the Democrats named no candidate against him.

candidate against him.

The other candidates are: Recorder of deeds, Republican, William M., Geary; Democrat, John J. Curley (who now holds the office by appointment of Governor Pattison to fill a vacancy caused by death); city controller, Republican, John M. Walton; Democrat, Fredrick V. Vandergrift; coroner, Republican, Samuel H. Ashbridge (the incumbent); Democrat, Edwin S. Harfingfon; clerk, of the court of quarter sessions, Republican, William, 3. Ahern; Democrat, Edwin . Seilers, David Martin's Opinion.

David Martin's Opinion. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—David Martin, the Republican leader in Philadelphia. Seal Capes, lined was shown an article contained in a throughout with heavy New AOTA paper today, setting forth that the anti-Quay and Harrison men that the anti-Quay and Harrison men have inaugurated a movement to strike down Senator Quay, and that a fund of \$20,000 has been guaranteed for use by those who are to direct the fight. The article further stated that the movement was started the other night movement was started the other high in Philadelphia at a private dinner which was attended by most of the men who were arrayed against Quay in his last fight of two months ago. After carefully reading the article through Mr. Martin said: "That's all

stuff. No such dinner was held and there's not a word of truth in it." The gentleman was then asked what he though of the outlook for tomorrow's election, and he replied: "I think we will poll 85 per cent, of our vote of last November. It may reach 50 per cent."
"Then, wouldn't that give the Republican party 50,000 majority in Phildelphia?" inquired a reporter.
"At least 50,000 majority," was the re-

## In the Empire State.

New York, Nov. 4.-The election in New York state tomorrow will be for state officers with the exception of gov-ernor. The battle in this city will be beerror. The battle in this city will be between the 'Forces of Good Government' represented by the Union ticket
and the followers of Tammany Hall.
The Union, or Fusion, county ticket,
contains the names of Republicans and
leaders of the New York state Demceracy, which is bitterly opposed to
Tammany Hall. The Democratic state
ticket, however, has been endorsed by
the state Democracy, and it is believed
will resolve the support of the different will receive the support of the different

The campaign in this city closed toongly without any extraordinary demonstration. Tammany Hall leaders predict that its county ticket will be elected by from 49,000 to 59,000 majority, while the Fusion ficket managers are these rich garments just as confident that Tammany will not return to power. Both sides declare that they will elect the state ticket by comfortable majorities.

et by comfortable majorities.

In Brooklyn the local campaign has been lively from the beginning. There are three candidates for mayor—Shepard (Ind., Dem.), Grout (Regular Dem.), and Wurster (Rep.). Republicans believe that Shepard will take enough votes from Grout to elect Wurster, while Grout's managers feel certain that the Republican ranks will be devoted by Republican ranks will be depleted by Shepard to such an extent as to cause the election of the regular Democratic candidate. Shepard, it is conceded, has no prospect of being elected. The prob-abilities are that Wurster will poll within a few thousand of the full Republi-can vote and be elected. As in New York city, the Brooklyn Democrats are

anited on the state ticket.
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4.—A conference
of Democratic leaders was held here today. Reports were received from the When they are gone this
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Gifferent countages of the state. The estimated majorities of the eleven counties which are placed in the Democratic column are 73,000. The estimated majorities in the Republican counties are 52,000. The final estimate of the Democratic state committee is 18,000 plurality for the state ticket and 26 of the 50 senators.

Situation in Ohio. Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 4. The electors

Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 4. The electors of Ohlo will temorrow croose a governor, atterney general, member of the state board of public works, and a full general assembly.

The election of the latter is of special importance as it will elect a successful of Senator Calvin S. Brice. The campaign has been a bot one and fought with unusual vigor on both sales. The Republican state committee states that 850 specches were made under its directions, and fully that

many were made on the Democratic side. Ex-Governor Campbell himself made fifty-five speeches. A full vote is expected tomorrow, and

A tital vote is expected combrious, and probably \$20,000 ballous will be east.

The Republicans concede that their plurality will drop back this year to the normal figure—from 15,000 to 30,000.

The Democrats claim that it will be wiped out, and what ex-Governor Compbell will be elected by 10,000. The committee chairman will make no esimates, however. The Democrats base their tope of success upon opposition with his own party to ex-Governor Foraker, whose familion secured con-trol of the ecuvention at Zanesville, and dictated the nomination of Genciul Bushneil. They expect the defeat can justy that accomplished the defeat of Governor Foraker six years ago, will vote against his faction now. This hope is strengthened by the fact that the Democrats of Concental seem to be harmonious and enthusiastic, and to be harmonious and enthusiastic, and that there is general apathy in the western receive, the Gibrultar of the Republicans. Each parties are claim-ing the legislature. There seems to be like ground upon which to base an intelligent prediction as to this.

New Jersey Forceast. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.-In New Jersey to-morrow a governor, seven senators and the whole sixty assemblymen will be elected. There are five candidates gov.coor, but those of the prohibiwill probably not receive over 1,000 votes combined. Republican leaders are chimben the election of John W. to 20,000, and they make statements by counties. The Democratic leaders claim that Chancellor McGill will be elected by the normal Democratic plurality of 7,000 to 8,000, but they decline to furnish a statement in detail. Conservative was affect by the basis of their cake."

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#### A Hot Campaign.

Ealtimore, Nov. 4.—The hottest cam-paign in the history of Maryland polities closed last night when the party managers shot up their respective headquarters preparatory to the battle of tallots to-morrow. A governor, comp-troller and states abtorney, house of delegates and 14 senators will be selectcd. In Baitimore city a full municipal ticket will be obosen. There are four tickets in the field, but it is conceded hat the fight will be between the Dem-erats and Republicans. Many leading Democrats of the state

have endorsed the Republican guberna-torial candidate, Hon, Lloyd Lowndes, of Allegheny county, and have stumped the state in opposition to Millionaire Merchant John E. Hurst, of Baltimore, who they claim was foisted upon the Democratic convention by Senator

"Down with bossism" has been the cry throughout the canvass, and the anti-Gorman-Rasin Democrats have worked hard for the overthrow of the ring. It is claimed that the Cleveland Democracy of city and state will vote for Lowndes to a man and many of them will cast the entire Republican ticket. The legislature that is chosen tomorrow will select the successor of United States Senator Cibson, and thirteen of the senators will participate in the election of a successor to Senator Gorman two years hence.

The Democratic managers are to-night claiming the election of Mr. Hurst by from 5,000 to 10,000 plurality. Republican-Democratic leaders place Lowndes' anajority at 10,000.

Light Vote Expected. Des Moines, Iowa, Nev. 4.-Indicalans are that the vote at temorrow's election will be light. The Republican tate contral committee claims the election of the entire ticket by pluralities from 20,000 to 50,000 votes. The memers asknowledge that the vigorous attack made upon Drakes rallroad build-ing record has had an effect. It is esimated that he will run from 7,000 to

The Democrats are concedling the lection of all the Republican state he majorables of last year will be re-uced nearly half, and claim there is ow for the election of Babb because defections from Drake's following. It is claimed by the Probabilionists that their ticket will receive 20,000 votes in the state this year against less than 8,000 last year.

## SAYS HE SHOT REINHART.

E. H. Garrls Throws Light Upon the Causes That Led to the Death of a Mysterious Man.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 4.-The mystery surrounding the death of the man Weinhart or Reinhart, who died at the city hospital on Saturday with a bullet wound in his body, was solved today. E. H. Garris, a merchant doing business in Luzerne borough appeared before a justice of the peace today and made a sworn statement that he believed he had shot Reinhart.

Garris, in his statement, says he was returning to his home from Kingston on Wednesday last, shortly after midnight, on his blevele and that he was "held up" by Reinhart while crossing "held up" by Reinhart while crossing a bridge near his home. After exchanging words with the righwayman and refueing to give to his money, he started on his journey home. He had gene but a few yards when Reinhart shot at him twice, the first bullet passing through his hat and the second one grazing his hand. Garris became very much frightened and fell from his wheel. He got on his feet quickly, drew his revolver and fired at the would-be assassin who stood on the bridge. He heard the man give a shrick, at the same time falling off the shrick, at the same time falling off the bridge into the water. He feared to venture near the man, so he remounted

his wheel and rode to his home. It has since been learned that Reinhart gave an assumed name just before he died and that his real name is John Wychoff, and that he has relatives residing in Williamsport. It has also been discovered that after Reinhard was shot he made his way to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad depot nearby, where he boarded a train and rode to Strondsburg after-ward returning to this city. County Detective Eckent arrested Garris to-nigut. He was taken before Judge Lynch and gave ball for a further hear-

# Case of Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—A vigorous but unavailing effort was made in the United States district court before Judge Nelson States district court before shage Nesson today to have quashed the indictment against Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith, pastor of the North Avenue Congregational church, Cambridge, who is charged with sending obscene and libelous letters to

The Work of the Armenian Commission Will Be Difficult.

ENGLISH PRESS OPINIONS Revolutionary Tactics of

Armenians May Defeat All the Efforts Made in Their Behalf.

Constantinople, Nov. 4.—The Turkish Government has again instructed the Governor of Bitlis to protect the American missionaries at that place. Owing to the dissurbances, the American mislonaries who have been engaged in releving the sufference of the Armenians at Sassun, have decided to postpone operations and seek safety at Bitlis, London, Nov. 4.—The Times says ediand disquieting character. Like most things Turklen, the appointment of the Armenian Commission of Control apnears to come too late.

The Porte ems to hope that the summoning of is reserved will restore order; but at best, the process of rectoration is likely to be a rough one." The editorial then proceeds to argue that the Armenians, by their revolutionary tacties, have for-felled the sympathy of the English Gov-eramers, who have already in their in-Griggs by pluralliles ranging from 6,000 | terest, gone as mear provoking a dirac-

The Constant hople correspondent of the Standard says: "The fact that the Mussulmans are displaying great eager-The complexion of the assembly could upon the governorship, the coas now classing from 34 to 38 s.

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The Concitent inople correspondent of the Tanes mya: "The Bourse com-mittee has postponed the settlement for unfortingent, and has fixed a compensa-tion face which reduces the differences payable on account in three of the principal securities. These measures are calming the public feeling. The Ottoman bank and other financial houses decline to avail themselves of the moratorium. There was absolutely Ottoman bank, which was undoubtedly produced by Armenian agents, who went from house to house in the mative quarters declaring that the bank was rulned." In an editorial in the Standard, the

writer considers that the moratorium will seriously hamper Turkey in raising further leads in Europe. The Constantinople correspondent of the Stand-ard says: "The Credit Lyonnaise greatiy helped the Otoman bank to sur-mount the crisis which is now subsid-ing. Ex-King Milan, of Servia lost

heavily in the African scare."

Washington, Nov. 4—The Turkish
Legation has received the following telegram, under yesterday's date, from the Sublime Porte, which corroborates reports received from Constantinople direct to the Associated Press;

that Armenians attacked the mosques of the chief town of the province during while conservative estimates by the the prayer hour of the Mussulmans the Chicago Moracing News, now the Republican-Democratic leaders place the prayer hour of the Mussulmans. Record, and his connection with that The Armenians having fired a few shots, an affray took place, and a number of men on both sides were killed and wounded. At that very moment a suspicious fire broke out at the Bazaar, but the authorities prevented its

spreading.
"The governor general of Marash telegraphs that Lieutenant Hassan at a point between Kenksoun and Marash, was robbed and murdered in an atroclous manner, together with his wife and young children, by the Armenians of Zeitoun. Three hundred of the lat-ter attacked the Mussulman village of Goncherke and took away a considera-ble number of cattle and provisions. The Vali of Erzeroum telegraphs

that some Kurdish chiefs near Kighi were on the point of molesting some Armenians, but Turkish soldiers sent to the spot prevented any possible dis-order."

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

President Cleveland in His Annual Proclamation Designates Thursday,

Washington, Nov. 4.-The customary Thankegiving proclamation was issued by the president today as follows: A PROCLAMATION

By the president of the United States: The constant goodness and forbearance of Almighty God which have been vouchsafed to the American people during the year which is just past call for their sincere acknowledgment and devout grati-

To the end, therefore, that we may with thankful hearts unite in extolling the lov-ing care of our Heavenly Father, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of the present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all of

our people.
On that day let us forego our usual occupation, and in our accustomed places of worship join in rendering thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the bounteous returns that have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the busy marts of trade, for the peace and order that have prevailed throughout the land, for our protection from postilence and dire calamity, and for the other blessings that have been showered upon us from an open

And, with our thanksgiving, let us humbly beseech the Lord to so incline the hearts of the people unto Him that He will not leave us nor forsake us as a nation, but will continue to use His mercy and protecting care, griding us in the path of national prosperity and happiness, endu-ing us with rectifude and virtue, and keep-

ing us with rectitude and virtue, and keeping alive within us a patriotic love for the free institutions which have been given to us as our national heritage.

And let us also, on the day of our thanksgiving, especially remember the poor and needy, and by deeds of charity let us show the sincerity of our gratitude. In witness where I have hereunto set my hand and caused the real of the Unit. my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Grover Cleveland. Done at the city of Washington this 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1895, and in the 120th year of the independof the United States.

#### Richard Olney, Secretary of State. BOY MURDERER.

Young Joseph Hinyup, While Intoxicated, Kills n Playmate. New Orleans, Nov. 4.—A remarkable occurrence is reported from Greina, in Jef-ferson parish, just across the river from the southern part of this city. A 14-year-old boy named Joseph Hinyap Tound a quart bottle of whisky. He drank a quan-

### tity of the stuff and became much intexi-cated. He went home, got his father's gun and went on the street, where he met his brother, who is 19 years old, and told him he intended to shoot a boy named John Walters, whose parents resided in the next block.

Young Hinyup's brether paid no atten-tion to this and soon atterwards the in-toxicated boy loaded the gun and went about the town locking for Walters; whom he found after a short hunt. Hinyup told Walters he was going to shoot him, and when Walters attempted to run away Hinyup fired upon him, infleting a wound from which Walters died in a few minutes The young murderer was arrested and put in jail.

#### SUPERIOR COURT MEETS.

The Honorable Rody Rolds Its First

Business Session.
Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The new Superior court convened for the first time today for the consideration of business in the Supreme court chamber. The seven judges had previously met for organization, and Charles R. Rice, of Luzerne county, was chor in as president judge.

After the court had been formany opened Chief Justice Rice made the announcement that members of the bar who had been admitted to practice in the Supreme court prior to July 1, 1995, would be permitted to practice before the Superior court without further order. After this announcement by the chief justice, the business of the court was at once proceeded with by the calling of the regular list of cases.

#### EUGENE FIELD DEAD.

The Noted Western Poet and Journalist Expires Suddenly of Heart Failure.

about 5 o'clock this morning. He re-tired last night in usual health, and apparently slept soundly till daybreak, when his son, who occupied the room with him, heard him groan, and put-ting out his hand found that death had already taken place. Mr. Field leaves a widow and five civilden.

a widow and five children.

Mr. Rield was born in St. Louis Sept.

2, 1850, and was therefore 45 years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Reswell Marrin and Frances (Reed) Field. His parents were both natives of Windham county, Vt. His father grad lated from Middlebury college when only 15 were did. lege when only 15 years old, became a lawyer and introduced a bill in the Vermont legislature p-mitting atheless to testify in counts of law. He was Dred Scott's first entorney in the case which resulted in the famous Dred Scott decision by the United States supreme court,
Eugene Field's mother died in 1857.

He was then pu' under the care of his cousin, Miss May Field French, at Amnerst, Mass., and for thirteen years she superintended his education and was his foster mother. He attended Williams college in 1838, Knox college in 1869, and the State University of Missouri in 1871.

After finishing his education his

adopted the profession of newspaper writer, beginning with the St. Louis Journal in 1872. His next connection was with the St. Juseph (Mo.) Gazette in 1875, after which he returned to St. Louis to take an editorial portfolio on the Times-Journal. In 1880 he was on the staff of the Kanasa City Times has the Times-Journal. In 1880 he was on the staff of the Kansas City Times, but cept a position on the editorial staff of the Chicago Mometing News, now the paper continued without interruption untă his death. (Mr. Field's last con-tribution to his department on this raper, "Sharps and Flats," was lished Saturday morning, and in a characteristic defense of Bill Nye and a refusal to secept the imputations as to the cause of the recent assoult on the humorist at Paterson, N. J. strange coincidence this expression was used: "Ten years ago Nye was in shocking bad health, and at one tim there were fears that he would be an invalid for the rest of his life. His malaldy at that time was meningitis; never since his two years' affliction with the iredfous and destructive disease has

Nye been a robust man."

In addition to his newspaper work
Mr. Field has found time to perform
much extra laber in the literary field,
and has established a reputation as a
powerful and ciever writer of stories and verse. His last poem of pretension was "Dream Ships," a litten for and printed in the October "Ladles' Home Journal." He was especially adep; in the poems and stories of child life, and his printed books now number a half dozen volumes. He has also made himself famous to the public as a reader of his own stories and verses, having at different times appeared jointly with Edgar Wilson Nye and Janes Whit-comb Riley. In June, 1893, Knox col-

lege conferred upon Mr. Field the hon-owry degree of A. M. Eugene Fiela had corned a unique reputation as a writer of verse. His group points were humor and pathor. He was distinguished too by for children, who inspired much of his writings.

## CORBETT AT MEMPHIS.

The Champion Is Now Convinced That There Is No Fight in Fitzsimmons. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.—James J. Corbett and his party arrived in Mem-phis this morning. Corbett will give an exhibition here tonight and go hence

to New York.
"I will pay no more attention to Fitzsimmons," said Corbett. "I feel con-vinced now that he never intended to meet me. I would have fought him for nothing."

In proof of what he stated relative to Fitzsimmons not wanting to fight. Corbett exhibited a copy of a letter from Superintendent Rose, of the Iron from Superintendent Rose, of the Iron Mountain railroad to the general passenger agent, H. C. Townsend in which Mr. Rose states that he could have gotten Fitzsimmons through to Hot Springs without trouble but for Fitz himself. "Fitzsimmons acted as if he did not want to fight," was a senhe did not want to fight," was a sentence in the letter. Corbett said further: "I am thinking seriously of quitting the ring. I will make up my mind fully on my arrival in New York. There is nothing in the business any more, and in nearly all of the states it is a felony, and I do not want to be classed a common crimnal. Still I believe that non-interference with prize fighting would make men trust to nature's weapons and would eventually do away with shooting and cutting."

#### Jack Dempsey Baried. Portland, Orc., Nov. 4.—The funeral services over the remains of Jack Dempsey were held this morning at the residence, and were followed by public services at St. Francis church, where requiem mass was sung. Fully 2,000 people attended the services. The interment took place at Cal-

Death of a Politician. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4.—M. D. Morange, an old and well-known Albany politician, fell down the elevator shaft of the Argus

vary cemetery.

## ANOTHER FIENDISH CRIME

Ida Gaskill, a Pretty Young Girl, the Victim of Stranglers.

#### GEORGE MORGAN ARRESTED

The Ex-Convict, Under Arrest, Makes Damaging Admissions - Citizens Manifest a Disposition to Organize a Lynching Party.

Omaha, Nov. 3.-Ida Gaskill, the 11year-old and toretty daughter of a poor widow Hyling at 1814% Howard street, was criminally assauked and strangled to detath last evening in a and mirest. The corpse was discovered at 1.45 this morning by a detective. Immediately after the finding, Martin Booker, a coal mauler; George Morgan, a collar maker, and Ed Sanford, a mabindst, were arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, but the burden of suspicion rests upon Morgan, who was found with blood upon his clothing.

When discovered the body was lying Which discovered the body was tying in a smull closest in the vacant house with disarranged clothing, swollen threst and fetatures, and unmistakeable evidence of having been the victim of a murderer's list. Martin Booker was immediately apprehended at his rotom, at 1806 Mary's avenue, and taken to the city jail. He distorted all knowledge of having seen disswined all knowledge of having seen the girl after 4.30 o'clock in the after-Sketch of a Brilliant Career.

Chleago, Nov. 4.—Eugene Field, the poet, died in his bed of heart failure about 5 o'clock the's morning. He rerooms.

#### Morgan's Admissions.

Morgan admitted that he was an exonvict, having served eighteen months in the Nebraska, pentientiary for bur-glary and grand larceny. He also ad-mitted that he had been arrested and held in jall for a year for an attempted criminal assault upon a little girl named Noyes, set Blair, about four years ago. A complaint was sworn to charging Morgan with murder. Upon being arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The preliminary examination was set. being arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The preliminary examination was set for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The police said they had no fears of a possible lynching, but were glad to have Morgan relieved from their charge and placed in the custody of the sheriff. Morgan was moved to the county fell this afternoon and better county jail this afternoon and later was taken to the state prison at Lin-

A crowd gathered around the county jail this afternoon, but when assured that the prisoner had been taken to Lincoln it dispersed.

#### CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS.

Philadelphia Citizens Call Upon the Government to Act. Fhiladelphia, Nov. 4.—"Free Cuba," was the text for the speakers who addressed 3,000 people in the Academy of Music tonight at a mass meeting, held to express sympathy with the Cubans in their struggle to throw off the Spamish yoke. The meeting was addressed by A. K. McClure, editor of points received from Constantinople left that paper in 1881 to become managing editor of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the mosques of the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 14, 1884, to acted the Denver Tribune, He came to Chicago August 14, 1884, to acted the Denver Tribun

inent gentlemen of Philadelphia, Resolutions were adopted c upon the mational government to represent to Stain that the United States does not approve of her course in Cuba, force it by arms.

#### SUPREME COURT RULINGS. Cases Acted Upon at the Pittsburg

Patisburg, Pa., Nov. 4.-The supreme court today handed down the following

Per Curlim-Commonwealth vs. Order of Solon, Dauphin, reargument re-Hallowell vs. Llemz, C. P. No. 3, Philedelpric, reversed.

Doorer vs. (Delaware and Hudson

Canal company, Philadelphia, reversed. Barnehail vs. Banthall, McKean, revecsed with a vendri.

Post, Marcin and company, vs. Kin-

zua and Henlock Railroad company McKein, reversed.

Meyer Rothlein vs. Pennsylvania Meyer Rothlein vs. Perallroad, McKean, roversed.

#### COUNSEL FEES NOT PAID. Palmer and Harding Bring Suits Against Winton Heirs.

An action to recover fees for legal work done was yesterday instituted in the office of Prothonotary Proragainst B. M. and Walter H. Winton. The plaintiffs are ex-Judge Garrick M. Harding and ex-Atorney General H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre. Their attorneys are O'Brien & Kelley. Each plain-tiff sucs to recover \$1,000 with interest. There are three suits. Mr. Palmer wants \$1.000 from the Winton brothers for services in the case of Catherine Winton against the Mutual Life Insur-ance Company, of New York. They are executors of the estate of their mother. Judge Harding that two cases and asks \$1,000 in each; one is against the ex-centers, the other against the Winton Coal Company.

## SANITARY TEST CASE.

A Movement to Prevent the Pollution of

the Juniaia River. Hollidaysburg, Pr., Nov. 4.-Proceedings were instituted in the Blair county courts today by the boroughs of Hollidaysburg and Caysport, the Holldaysburg board of health and twenty-five land owners against the city of Altoona, to prevent the pollution of the Juniata river above this point by depositing therein the city's sew-

inspection of the river by State Inspector W. E. Matthews, of Johnstown, who re ported to the state board of health that the emptying of sewage into the stream would be prejudicial to the public health and comfort of the two beroughs. The object of the proceedings is to compel the to filter or burn its sewage, and the trial of the case will form a valuable con-

tribution to the sanitary laws of the commonwealth.

Old Board of Directors Re-Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank yesterdny the old board of directors was elected as follows: James J. Williams, James Jordan, A. J. Cassy, laws Jordan, A. J. Cassy, laws to have a lected as follows: James J. Williams, James Jordan, A. J. Cassy, laws the standard of the complexity of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank will also prevent any persons from making a complaint which they are unselved to substantiate the standard of the stockholders of the stock was elected as follows: James J. Will-lams, James Jordan, A. J. Casey, Franklin Howell and Thomas E. Jones, The board will on Saturday meet for oversitation. organization

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—The union job printers of Minneapolis, 200 in number, struck today for 39 cents an hour and a nine-hour day.

Thomas Shaw, Factory Inspector. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 4.—The appointment of Thomas W. Shaw, of Chester, to be deputy factory inspector, was announced today.

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## THREE NEW RULES.

Superintendent Howell Formulating the Policy of His Administration. In addition to the rule already pro-

mulgated concerning principals Super-intendent Howell yesterday adopted two new orders as part of his future

unable to substantiate. All requests for substitutes will also have to be mude in writing, and when such a request is granted the substitute will have to e decepted. Professor Howell yesterday began his

visits by delivering an address on "Pro-fessional Reading," at the Training WEATHER REPORT.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair, followed

by cloudy and threatening weather on the coast; easterly winds.