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FIGURES ON ELECTION

Estimate of Elkin and Garman Followed by Others.

CLAIMS OF MR. JONES.

His Estimate of the Swallow Vote Gives Remarkable Figures-Is Willing to Appropriate Almost Everything in Sight-Jenks Is Not So Sure of Election.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- The ante-election estimates given out last night by Chairman Elkin and Garman, of the Republican and Democratic state committees, respectively, were followed today by an estimate by State Chairman Jones, of the Prohibition party, in which he claims a plurality of 56,425 for Dr. Silas C. Swallow, for governor, Chairman Jones, in his estimate, places the total number of votes which will 875,159. Of these he gives W. A. Stone 292,250; George A. Jenks, 234,225, and Dr. Swallow, 348,675. The following counties he concedes will show a plurality for Stone: Adams, Armstrong, Bedford, Bucks, Crawford, Fayette, Indiana, Mercer, Snyder, Somerset, Susquehanna, Tiago and Venango, Jenks he concedes Berks, Clarion, Eik Greene, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton and Sullivan. He figures on a tie vote for first place between Stone and Swallow in Beaver, Bradford and Washington counties, and in Jefferson county between Jenks and Swallow, Westmoreland county, he claims, will be a tie between Jenks and Stone for first place. The remaining counties. numbering forty-one, he claims, for Dr

"These figures," he said, "are from careful reports from county chairmen and have been compiled without 'doctoring' or suggestion. My own belief is that the total vote will run from 50, 000 to 100,000 higher than shown in the table, and that 75 per cent, of this, which is from the stay at home, will be for Swallow."

At the headquarters of the various state committees the work of the campaign has been practically completed, and tonight many of the state leaders and workers who have been continuously in this city during the campaign returned to their homes in the state, Chairman Garman, of the Democratic committee, left for his Lome in Nanticoke during the afternoon. Chairman Elkin, of the Kepublican committee, left for Indiana county yesterday. The activity that has been such a feature of the prezent campaign about the headquarters of the three candidates is conspicuous tonight by its abrence. The weather indications in this city tonight are that election day will be clear and

MR. JENKS HEARD FROM

Dubois, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Until tonight. Ceorge A. Jenks has refused to express any opinion as to the result of tomorrow's election. He received telesgrams from all over the state today. from Democratic and independent workers. After his speech here, the last of the campaign, he seemed as vigorous as when he delivered the first of the campaign at Bradford. In reply to a question as to how he regarded his chances, he said:

I can only predict the result from, our room. my experience with and my imprezsions of human nature. It has a remarkable campaign. I have never read or heard of a contest in which the objects were so clear-so simple It has been an exceptional contest because there is but a single issue at state. That issue is distinctly a question between the right and the wrong; between honesty and dishonesty; between the bosses and the people. morrow the people will decide only a question that affects their common wealth. It is whother the state shall be governed by the representatives of people according to the constitution and in the interest of all the citizens, or whether it shall continue to be manipulated by a corrupt machine in the interest of the leaders.

"It is unreasonable to believe that majority of our citizens cannot distinguish between the right and the wrong. It is unjust to say the greater number of monte do not know the right and knowing it, dare co do it. I am convinced a majority of the votin Pennsylvania desire a proper and orderly administration of their affairs and that their partisanship doe. not overshadow their patriotism to the extent they will express it.

"I have never been a politician and would not attempt to calculate the result in figures. But from my observations in a two months' tour of the state, from the information and assurances I have received, I firmly believe the people will assert themselves and overthrow the machine. With the ships, Democratic forces united as I know them to be, and with the evidences of Republican revolt I have seen everywhere, I cannot but believe the people are standing side by side in this struggle for a restoration of their rights. I have faith in the manhood and integrity of the people. I am content to rest my case with them, convinced that the right will prevail."

NEBRASKA ALL RIGHT.

Republicans Claim That Their Entire Ticket Will Be Elected.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7.-Dr. Silas C. Swallow, the "Henest Government" candidate for governor, closed his campaign here this afternoon by addressing a large audience in the Columbia opera house. Rev. W. H. Ford, acted as chairman. Dr. Swallow's speech did not depart from the lines he has followed throughout the campaign, consisting of a denuncia tion of Republican rule in Pennsylvania

CZAR NOT DANGEROUS.

According to Lord Herschel He Is Really Desirous of Peace.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.— he Right Hon. Lord Farrar Hersch , chalrman of the joint international commison, is in the city, a guest of Senator Fairbanks.

He was asked if, in his opinion, the era of good feeling between England and this country had arrived and as to the depth of that feeling.
"Whatever is felt here," was th

reply, "is quite reciprocated on the other side. I think perhaps you people of the states are more demonstrative than we. The only thing that has held our people back from greater lemonstration of this sentiment is the fear that the matter is being pushed rather than allowed to develop of it-

He was asked what he thought of the strained relations between Eng-

land and Russia. "I do not consider that the conditions are dangerous. My personal ne-

STONE MEETING.

lief is that the czar is really desirous

Republicans Listen to an Address at McKeesport.

McKeesport, Nov. 7 .- The Republican meeting here this evening in White's opera house was attended by about 1,000 people.

Colonel Stone in his address claimed that he was as much a reformer as any man. He said he ma not claim all Republicans honest, but said there were be cast for the three candidates at honest men in politics as well as in any other business. He said if he was elected he would do his best to be an honest official. He did not refer to any of the state issues or charges of bossism brought against him. He predieted he would be elected by 100,000,

TROUBLE BREWING IN CITY OF PARIS

An Organized Plot to Raise a Row in Case the Court of Cassation Favors Dreyfus.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Chronicle ays this morning:

"We have received information from reliable quarter of a well organized plot in Paris, in the event of the inquiry of the court of cassation provng favorable to Dreyfus, to foment riotous outburst in the French capital, to attempt to overthrow the civil powr and to assassinate the leading champions of Dreyfus.

"These reports are confirmed by inerviews had with M. Taririeuz, former minister of justice, and M. de Pressonso, former editor of the Temps as well as others. The police have warned those friends of Dreyfus,"

Special Report from the Washington Bureau.

Washington, Nov. 7.-The bureau has furnished to the Associated Press the following forecast covering election day weather:

Fair weather will prevail in the southern states. West of the Mississir i the weather will be fair and cold. In the states of the Ohio valley, show ers are likely to occur with much lowor temperature by Tuesday night. In the lower take region, south shifting to west gales will probably be attended by showers and much lower temperature by night. In the upper lake region the weather will be partly cloudy and much colder with snow fluciles and northwest gases. In the Middle Atlantic and New England states the day will open fair, but the weather is likely to become cloudy to w. ids night with conditions favorable

(Signed) Willis T. Moore, Chief of Weather Bureau.

OHIO CLAIMS.

Leaders on Both Sides Insist Upon Victory Today.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.-Leaders on both sides are claiming gains on congressmen in Obio. The Democrats. claim a close vote on the part of the state ticket because of factional feeling among certain Republicans opposed to Senator Hanna last June. In the contest for state food commissioner, the forgery of certains letters charged by the incumbent, Commissloner Blackburn, against his assail-

As state elections in Onto are held annually the returns will be compared with last year and not with the vote for congressman of two years ago, when McKinley bud Ji,000 plurality, The Republican plurality last year was 28,009 and the Democratic claim gains on it as well as on congressmen.

WAR PREPARATIONS.

British Government Continues the Work of Getting Ships in Order.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 7.-The British government telegraphed the colonial ministry today, asking the number tonnage and capacity of steamers avail-Sydney for the use of British war-

The cruisers Cordelia and Pelican will be held at Sydney to capture St Pierre and protect St. Johns in the event of war being declared. The cruisers are also instructed (c

break the French cable between St Pierre and Brest, France.

Mystery of a Sail Boat.

Kingsville, Ont., Nov. 7.—A sail hoat hick left here last right for Pelce island, drifted ashore at noon at Point Felee, having capsized. The dead body of Chus. Harnes was lashed to it. The others in the boat who were undoubtedly drowned Carl Kauffman, Hugh Sooper and als two sisters, aged is and 20, all or Kingsville: Fred White and Charles

Barnes, of Pelce island. Pitkin Swept by Fire.

Pitkin, Colo., Nov. 7.—All the buildings a both sides of Main street, from Fourth to l'ifth street, forty in number, were de stroyed by fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated

WITNESSES BEFORE THE INVESTIGATION

MRS. BETZ THE FIRST CALLED TO TELL FATE OF A SON.

Evidence by the Doctors-Glaring Instances of Neglect and Incompetency-Nurses Who Were Too Ignorant to Read-They Worked Under Protest-Typhoid Patients. Physicians Worn Out.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Virginia F. Betz, of Chicago, was a witness before the war investigating commission today. She entered complaint in regard to the death of her son, Frank T., who enlisted with Company I, of the Illinois volunteers. He was taken sick at Santiago and was taken to Montauk on the transport Berlin. From here he was allowed to go home on furlough when he should have been sent to the hospital. He was sent home entirely mattended and was compelled to ride in a day coach, instead of being providarrived home on Sept. 1, and on Sept. 19 he died. It was the opinion of Mrs. Betz that the medical officers should have been sent to the hospital or if he must be sent home, she claimed that he should have had an attendant.

Dr. Milo E. Ward, of Kansas City, who was a brigade surgeon at Camp Thomas from July 12 to Sept. 10, asked as to the condition of the hospitals, said that there was a great lack of medicines, only some of the simplest f medicines being on hand. "The food which was furnished the men," said he. "I would not want to give to my pet dog."

He raid that the food would have been all right had it been properly cooked, but in the shape in which it was brought to the men it was enough t) make anybody sick. The doctor was hen cuestioned as to the lack of attention shown patients just coming d wn with disease. The doctor stated that he knew of several cases where the fatient was allowed to lie out on the ground the whole day and also during the night before being taken to the hospital. The doctor was questioned as to what his hours of duty were supposed to be. His reply was from a m, to 8 p, m. In this way the patients were without medical attendance during the night. "Is it possible that tetter care could have been secured it night calls had been made?"

"No sir; there was nothing to see them for except to give them medi-Seventy-five patients were on ots and the other 25 per cent, were on stretchers four to six inches from the ground. Some times some of the men were put on the bare ground ,but put on cots or stretchers.

Dr. O'Connor,-"Did you ever see a fled within two or three hours after he

was put there?" Dr. Ward,-"I never saw such a thing, but often heard of it. I don't believe it ever occurred.

Dr. O'Connor-"What was the reason that the Second division hospital of the Third army corps, had, as it certainly did have, the worst reputation of any hospital during the war?"

Dr. Ward,-"The first reason in my opinion is that the hospital had for its corps surgeon a man who never paid any attention to it. His name was Hoff. The next reason is that the man in charge of the hospital, the division surgeon, very seldom visited the hospital or paid any attention to it. His name was Jenny. The next reason is that there was not enough doctors at any time to take care of the patients without overworking the doctors and making them too ill to get out of bed. For the first two weeks that I was there there was not a man on duty who was physically fit for duty. The next reason is that the nurses were never competent in any sense of the word, but they did the best they could when you consider their ignorance, Some of them could not even read,

WORKED UNDER PROTEST. They were forced to do the work under protest and of course did only what they were obliged to. One day t visited in the typhoid wards, and found all the men spitting on the ground. I said to the men in charge that I would have them all arrested if they did not provide some paper or something on the ground for the taen to spit on. But the next day things were just as bad as ever. Hoff had respect for individuals in made no difference what an individual want ed, he was only one of thousands. Once when I was physically exhausted and not able to do the work, he said "I don't care a damn, sir; you're oni. one man, you are invaluable in the hospital and I cannot spare you." But I told bim I was not able to continue the work and must be relieved for two weeks. Jenney left everything with that the requisitions made for goods and supplies were approved by the doc tors, but they were not brought to the grounds because of the fault of somebody else. I think that was the fault of the doctors in charge of the hospitals, and corps doctors, the division doctors and doctor in immediat charge of the hospital. They made requisitions, but it is necessary to do more than that. A man had to get on a herse, take a six shooter and dimand these accessary surplies from

the quartermasters. When asked as to his opinion for the responsibility of the conditions at Camp Thomas, Dr. Ward said: 'For the condition of the camp, l'est the man who insisted that the camp was perfect and that the hospital was well run, That man was General Boyn-

Dr. Conner-"Had General Boynton anything to do with the quartermas-ter's or commissary department?" Dr. Ward-"I say he was responsible

for keeping the army there when that army ought not to have been kept The want of supplies was due to the fact that the quartermaster's and commissary's departments were not hounded enough for supplies-not followed up enough."

When questioned again as to the

when he saw what kind of water the men were using he spoke to General Boynton about it, and asked him why he brought that water from where he did. To this General Boynton made

reply that the water in question was never intended for the use of the men for drinking water, but that it was meant simply for watering the stock and such purposes.

Dr. William Cuthbertson, surgeon of the First Illinois cavalry, said sinks at Chicksmauga had to be dug with axes and shovels, the supply of which was tremendously insufficient. The surface soil, he said, was very shallow non-absorptive, and the sinks would soon become in a very filthy condition, which was aggravated. Colonel Henry L. Turner, of the

First Illinois volunteers, said condi-tions were fairly good at Chickamauga during the three weeks his regiment was there. His command was promptly supplied with rations at Chickamauga and the quality was good. He continued: "At Tampa we were inally completely supplied with quartermaster's stores by being very persisient. I think there was a very great oversight at Siboney. We reached Siboney on Saturday morning, July 9, and General Reynolds then informed me that he had received telephonic orders that I was to embark at once. ed with a berth in a sleeping car. He When I asked him what preparation had been made for that disembarkation he said: 'I don't know engthing about that. You must fight that out vourself.' I went ashere and spent about two hours in trying to find omebody that would give me some information as to how I was to get my regiment on shore. We got off all our men by the next noon (Sunday). some of our rations and some of our tentage, but a good deal of our stuff remained on the transport and some of it was taken to Porto Rico. For the first three days we were at Santiego we nearly starved to death-could not get supplies it, any way. Finally thirty of the men volunteered to foot Siboney and bring out on their backs enough supplies to keep the men alive. In connection with this General Shafter sent me a very sharp note complaining that I had not reported

the situation directly to him. Colonel Turner defended at considrable length the camps of the voluniteers so far as he bad observed them. He claimed that most of the confusion at Tumpa was caused by quartermasters and commissaries, who he thought had not the business training to adapt them to the handling of the emergencies growing out of the Wir.

JOE JEFFERSON ILL.

Confined to His Room in the Hoiland House.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Joseph Jefferson confined to his room at the Holland house and his condition is such that his physicians have deemed it best that he should not act for at least a week, and the Fifth Avenue theater, within a few hours they were always accordingly will be closed for the com- to bet at eight to teh on Van Wyck,

Dr. Daniel P. Pease, one of Mr. Jef- place that sum. In Democratic quarman on the bare ground propped up ferson's physicians, said today that ters it was alleged that the betting against a tree in a dying condition who the actor's illness was not serious, be- was even money to \$ to 10 on Van ing only an attack of bronchitis, Wyck, while at places where Repubwhich has caused considerable hoarseness. Mr. J-Terson is now convalence given out that money had been put up ing rapidly, it was said, and would in | allf the way from 19 to 8 to 2 to 1 on all probability be able to appear next

WONDERLAND VICTIMS.

Body of the Twelfth Is Taken from the Theater Building.

etroit. Mich., Nov. L.-The body of the twelfth victim of Saturday's theater col-lapse was taken from the cuins of Won-derland today. It was that of Charles Mielke, a laborer, and was discovered in a corner of the top gallery, nearly cov-

ered by wreckage. Alphonso de Man, member of the firm which had the contract for rooting and tire proofing the structure, asserts one of the men discovered that one of the roof trusses had deflected an inch and a null out that the man considered it was only "settling" of the roof structure. The weight of the roof was born by three steel trusses each 15 feet wide from top to bottom and long enough so that she of the building.

QUIET AT WASHINGTON.

the Departments. Washington, Nov. 7.-There was very little political excitement apparent in the state, war and navy departments today. With the exception of Assistant Secretary Melkeljohn, of the war department, none of the official heads of the state, war and navy departments went home to vote to Secretaries Hay, Long and Alger, with Assistant Secretaries Hill and Adee, of the state department, and Al-len, of the mavy department, were at their

desks as usual today Secretary Hay is the only one of the number who is not entitled to a vote in tomorrow's election. He resides in the District of Columbia.

LAST JENKS MEETING. He Delivers the Last Shot at the

Quay Element. Imbols, Pa., Nov. 7.-George A. Jenës wound up his campaigt in this cur tos night before an audience nearly every one the man in the hospita's. I know of whom is personally acquainted with the candidate. Mr. Jenks in his address of an hour reviewed exhaustively Quay's political life and the Republicars "machine.
The other speakers were Hon. I). Krobs, J. A. Gleason and William Pair-

Schley Will Return Home.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Admiral Schley has cabled the rayy department that Captain Snow had arrived at San Juan n the Solace and that he had relieved admiral of the command of the anval station there yesterday. The admiral announced that he would start for the United States on the Newark, his flug-

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Nov. L. These Penmyl-ania pensions have been issued: Original-Special Oct. 29. William P. Cole, Jackson, Susquehanna, 48: James Costella, Lattime? Mines, Luzerne, &; Christian were & Weldenbach, Hazleton, &; Sylvanus Proctor, Susquehanna, &; Increase—John Huffman, Laceyville, Wyoning, Mi to \$24; Charles W. Conrad. Glenwood, Susque-

hanna, \$17 to \$30. Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Cleared: When questioned again as to the Southampton - Arrived: Kaiser Friedcondition of the water he said that rich, New York for Bromer.

EVE OF BATTLE IN **NEW YORK CITY**

EVIDENCE OF ILLEGAL REGIS-TRATION RECEIVED.

Superintendent McCullaugh, of Metropolitan Election District, Is on the Lookout for Law-breakers. Roosevelt's Plurality Fixed at 50,-000-Van Wyck's Friends Claim 25,000 to 50,000-Betting on Re-

New York, Nov. 7 .- The eve of the battle is devoted to rest and to giving and receiving final instructions.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. and close at 5 p. m. In greater New York there are 1513 election districts and in the rest of the state 3222. The districts in greater New York are divided among its five boroughs as follows: Manhattan, 811; Brooklyn, 516; Bronx, 72; Richmond, 40, Queens, 64.

Superintendent McCullough, of the Metropolitan election district, professes to have information of a great deal of illegal information and a number of arrests were made yesterday and today of persons accused of violating the law in that regard. At least outwardly the police department is acting in harmony with the election district deputies for the prevention of fraud, although Republican newspapers do not hesitate to impugn the sincer-ity of Chief of Police Devery in his attitude toward the support of elections. At each polling place in the city to-morrow there will be two police officers and Superintendent McCullaugh will place his 750 deputies in the localities most suspected as being the scenes of colonizing enterprises. Mr. McCullaugh continues to assert his belief that there will be trouble at some polling places, especially in the Eighth assembly district, which embraces some of the "hardest" streets in the city. On the other hand, the police declare that there is no basis in fact for Superintendent McCullaugh's misgivings. and that the trouble will only arise in the event of indiscretion on the part of the state deputies.

Congressman Odell jeft Republican headquarters early in theday for his home in Newburgh, where he will vote tomorrow. His lates: prediction was that Colonel Roosevelt will have a plurality of 50,000 in the state.

At Democratic headquarters State Senator McCarren said he was confident of Van Wyck's election, with a plurality answhere from 25,000 to 50,-

The betting on the state ticket is of so uncertain a nature that it is difficuit to distinguish between the real and fictitious. It was said on street" during the afternoon that \$20,000 had been brought there by a Democrat and that an hour was required to licans were mostly in evidence it was Roosevelt

CROKER AND PLATTS PREDIC-TIONS.

New York, Nov. 7,-The following ante election predictions were made Democratic:

Richard Croker,-We claim the county by 75,000 and the city by 98,500. Van Wyck will be elected governor of the state of New York by 50,000 plurality. The Republicans may get one congress. man from Manhattan and perhaps not even that one, and not more than four assemblymen out of the thirtyfive from Manhattan and Bronx. Republican:

Thomas C. Platt.-Colonel Roosevelt's election and the election of his assoclates on the state ticket is assured beyond a shadow of doubt. Rooseyelt will have 100,000 plurality or more."

DEATH OF KAHNWEILER.

Very Little Political Excitement in The Inventor of Cork Life Preservers Passes Away.

New York, Nov. 7.—David Kahnweller, inventor of the cork lacket life preserve died at his home in this city. Mr. Kennweller was both in 1826 in Bockenhauser, Bayaria. He came to this county in June 1:17, and began in the dry goods business in Wilmington, N. C., and accumulated a fortune which he lest during the civil war. Mr. Kannweller came to this citand accepted a position in a cotton seed oil factory at Hunter's Point. There he invented a inschine for milling which nested him a second fortune.

The discovery of grandlated cork was made accidentally. Mr. Kabnweder made accidentally. Mr. Kahnweiler eropped a piece of cork in the milling matime and ground it up. He experimented with the floating properties of ground cork and finally inverted the cork jacket. ow known the world over. Besides this He life raft and a cash catrier system for

THE FREEDMEN'S AID.

Statement of Disbursements for the Fiscal Year.

oston. Nov. 7.-The Freedmen's Aid and Education society held a meeting topiscopal church, I shop Halden pre-

The disjurgements for the fiscal year exceed those of the previous year, more than \$500,000, having been expended. The e was an increase in the total benevolences of the conferences for 1897 over 1896 of 88. 273; among the white people, \$5,050; and among the black people, \$1.02). The schools themselves have contributed to

their own maintenance \$140,204.

The Nero at Nagasaki.

Nagasaki, Japau, Nov. 7.-The United States auxiliary collier Nero, whose coal recently caught fire in Chinese waters and which had been recorded to be of no use Antwerp vit Southampton: Lahn, Bre-men via Southampton: Nomadic, Liver-on the Aslatic station and had been orpool. Gibraltar—Arrived: Ems. New dered to San Francisco, has arrived at York for Naples and Genoa. Salled: Al-this port. Five hundred tons of coal on ler. Genoa and Naples, for New York, the Nero had been jettlsoned. She is ining repaired here and will proceed in

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

General-Prohibition Estimate of To-day's Election,

Campaign in New York State. Army Investigation Commission. Camp Sites for Troops in Cuba.

General-Cuban Evacuation. Financial and Commercial.

Local-Lillian Hamilton Attempts Sui-Interesting Railway Decision by Judge McPherson

Editorial. Comment of the Press.

Local-Abington Turnpike Will Adoor the Steel Track. Lower Lackawanna Avenue Sinking.

News Round About Scranton. General-News of the Soldier Boys at Camp Meade. Watchers for Today's Election.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

MURDER MYSTERY AT CLEVELAND

Body of a Man Found in a Burning Building -, Death from Bullet Wounds.

Cleveland, Nov. 7.-The police are in-

estigating a supposed murder mysin the ruins of a box factory on Main When the police and firemen street. arrived they broke open the door and found a small fire burning on one of the floors. When the flames had been extinguished the body of a man was found lying among the smoldering pieces of wood. When the body had been removed to the morgue it was discovered that the man had died from the effects of two bullet wounds in the breast. A careful search of the premises falled to reveal a pistol or other weapon, and the only clue the police could find was in the statement of some workmen near the building that they heard five or six pistol shots earlier in the evening. There was nothing

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS. Death Sentence of Preston Set Aside. The Trust Company Case.

about the clothing of the man, who

was about 35 years of age and well

theory of the police is that he was

murdered, and that the fire was start-

ed to destroy the body and concear the

dressed, to reveal his identity.

Fittsburg, Nov. 7.-In the supreme court today the death sentence pronounced in the criminal court of Chester county was set aside by Justice Fell in the case against Preston. One of the reasons is that the court omitted to ask the prisoner if he had anything to say before the sentence of death was pronounced. Upon this point the court says: "The objection the prisoner was not asked before sentence of death if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not se pronounced upon him must be sustained. The ommission is an error in the record which might be amended. The ommission, however, does not call for a reversal. The sentence only will be set uside."

An opinion was rendered by Justice Dean in the case of the Corn Exchange National bank versus the Solicitors' Loan and Trust company, of Philadel phia. On January 2, 1896, the company elephoned the bank for \$2,000 in \$2 bills. The money was sent by a messenger. Next day the doors of the trust company were closed and the bank entered a suit in equity to recover the bills, which were found in unbroken backages in the possession of the trust company.

Justice Dean says: "The acceptance of the money under such conditions is a fraud upon the depositors. very packages delivered by the plaintiff remain in the possesison of the assigneed It would be highly inequitable to pass over to the creditors of the insolvent trust company plaintiffs money, because defendants acquired possession of it by a misrepresentation of solvency. The decree is reversed and it is ordered that the asignees deliver to the plaintiff the package or packages of \$2 bills as in the defendant's bill averred."

MOHEGAN VICTIMS.

Bodies of Eight Passengers Arrive

The remains are these of Mrs. T. W. The remains are those of Mrs. 1, W. King, of Nantucket, Mass, and one of low sons: Mrs. Weller, mother of Mrs. King, also of Nantucket; L. N. Lake and wife, of Kingsten, N. Y.; Mrs. A. E. Grums brecht, of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. S. L. Grandin, mother of Miss Mande Rouge-bush, the opera singer, of Mendville, Par; and Mrs. Sophia C. Crase, of California. Agent Stewart, of the Atlantic Transport

country where the relatives reside. SWALLOW'S CAMPAIGN. Honest Government Candidate De-

nounces Republican Rule. Lircoin, Neb., Nov. 7.-With good weather tomorrow Nebrasko will cast a and heavier vote than a year ske and little. The if any behind that of 1800. There were chools themselves have contributed to tallies to both barries all over the state today but campa'gn headquarters were be year. 19! teachers being employed and nethal work is concerned.

The total receipts of the society and schools for the year ending June 20, 1800 were \$208,161, as compared with expenditive of \$108,161. The total indebtedness is be elected sure and probably two of \$200,867. clerted sure and probatic two others of that the legislature will be Republi-n on loint ballet. The scientific sociecan on joint batter. Chairman Caffin, of the fusion conomit-ice, said he saw no recson why he should

change his previous estimate of a fusion

Advice for Americans. London, Nov. 8.-The Daily Mail this norning urges the American people to oncunce boldly in favor of retaining the Philippices, "for otherwise there will be a scramble for coaling stations that will endanger the peace of of the world.

CAMP SITES FOR TROOPS

They Have Been Selected at Havana with Great Care.

ON VERY HIGH GROUND

The Camp Will Be Pitcher on a Plateau One Hundred and Sixty Feet Above the Level of the Sea. Troops Will Be Landed Away from Havana and Marched at Once to Camp to Avoid the Yellow Fever.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Colonel Hecker, with Colonel Lee, of the board which was sent to Cuba to select camp sites for the American army of occupation, has reached Washington, and have had several conferences with the president and Secretary Alger, During Colonel Hecker's absence in Cuba, he made several reports by mail, and although he probably will supplement these by another report, he has already communicated verbally to the president and Secretary Alger the salient facts of the forthcoming statement. Acting on this report, arrangements are making for the reception of the troops. Secretary Alger has approved the locations selected by the Hecker board for the principal garrison, which will be in the neighborhood of Havana. The place selected lies about eight miles south of Havana, in the neighborhood of, but not directly in the town of Mariano, for Colonel Hecker advises very strongly against the quartering of unacclimated troops in permanent structures which may be infested with fever. Two more camps will be pitched at this point, one on either side of the splendid aqueduct which supplies Havana with water. This acqueduct will be tapped and the water drawn by steam pumps from it to supply the camps, which will be pitched on a plateau about 160 feet above sea level. The greatest care has been given to sound hygienic conditions in the selection. At the nearest point to the camp, on the sea beach, a dock is being con structed, and while it will not reach water deep enough to permit the accommodation of large transports, it will be landed at this point and marched directly to the camp, the purpose being to avoid exposure to possible infection in Havana. The work on this dock is being pushed with the greatest energy, and its construction given employment to about 1,500 insurgent soldiers, who were glad to receive the opportunity to make a

peaceful living by toil. Hayana, Nev. 7 -- The latest advices received here from Santa Cruz del Sur fixed the day as the definite date for holding the convention to be presided over by General Calixto Carcle, The general opinion is that the convention will be limited to two or three ressions, at which the message of the so-called Cuban government will be unanimously approved without liseussion. It is further said that the instructions to be given to the commission which is to go to Washington will

be discussed geeretly: The convention will then adjourn to play at Marienae, near here, and await the result of the work of the commission which will be sent to Washington. It is reported that this commission will consist of General Calisto Garcia, Senor Gonzalez Lanusa, who is a lawver and a Cuban general who has not yet been chosen.

President Bartolome Maso will afterward retire to private life and will take part in improving the condition of the property which he owns near

CUBANS ADRIFT.

Sixteen Prisoners Turned Loose in New York Without Funds. New York, Nov. 7.—The sixteen Culsans who were recently released by the Span-lish government from the prison at Centa,

and who arrived in this country last veck on the Kalser Wilhelm II, were today refrom England.

New York, Nov. 7.—The bedies of sight of the passengers on the lost Atlantic liner Mohegan wrecked on October 14, on the southwest coast of England, arrived here today in hermetically scaled coffus on the steamship Meachings from Lons don.

On the Kaiser Wilhelm II, were today released from the barge office and allowed to go, penniless and homeless, into the street. They implied for help at the Cohan lanta, but were turnest away with the reply that no fonds were available for them. They were released from the prison, and as they had no money to prison, and as they had no money for W. transparation and could not secure help from the Sparish government, they were forwarded to this country by the United States consul there, at the expense

this government. No arrangements were made for their reception on this side nor for their transportation from this port to the island of Cuba. When they arrived Commissioner ments with the beatth authorities for the and asking the junta to core for them. transportation or the bodies of the Mo. The junta declined. After a continuous hegan's dead to the different method. on the subject it was decided that the junta would take cure of the men for the night. An effort will be made by Mr. Palma to get the state department to provide for the non until they are sent to

Gottfried Has Claims. tima, Pecu, Nov. 7.—An American citis zen, Mr. Gottfried, who is a merchant at Huancacho, has presented to the government through the United States minister, living Ludley, a claim for compensation for curreres inflicted upon imment and members of his family by a band of Pes

ruvina maranders. Edison at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.-The newspaners ties are preparing to give him a brilliant

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Washington, Nov. 7.-Potecast for Tuesday: Par eastern Pennsylvaria, warmer at the seasing cloudiness, probable training brisk southers which