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COL. BELL

VICE PRESIDENT HOBART DYING

It Is Not Thought That He president went up stairs to his office. Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hobart wers close friends, Will Survive Present Illness.

Physicians Offer No Hope of Recovery-No One Admitted to His Home Which Is Guarded by Policemen. The Last Hour Thought to Be Near. Sorrow at Washington.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Vice-President Hobart, who had been ill for weeks at his home in Paterson, N. J., suffered a relapse this morning. He had a succession of choking spells, resulting from an imperfect action of the heart, an d affliction, complicated with inflammation of the stomach. Mr. Hobart has not been able to attend to his private affairs for the past two or three days and an intimate friend has been given power of attorney to sign checks and to attend to other matters of that character. One of the physicians in attendance at 6 o'clock tonight said that while the going into this subject logically. I condition of Mr. Hobari was serious. he was better than at any time within the last twenty-four hours.

New York, Oct. 25,-At 10:30 p. m. news came from the sick room of Vice-President Hobart that he was conscious and able to recognize those about the bedside. It was stated that no change for the worse need be ex-

At midnight everything was quiet at the residence of Vice President Hobart. The lights were all out and everything appears to indicate that the vice-pres-

ident was resting quietly. Visitors Excluded.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 30 -- No one is admitted to the Hobert house. All ington who will fear Roberts, for he eallers, even the neighbors, are refer- is fearless and he has brains, red to the Newton and only Mrs. Ho-

condition was not critical this evening thought in the matter. although he admitted the case had taken a serious turn last night.

A. A. Wilson, Mr. Hebart's life long not think Mr. Hobart would die Riotous Conflicts are Waged Between tonight, but that he feared the vices Chinese and Filipinos. president had not long to live. He refers, but his idea was that it was nec- adjacent to Manila.

and refresbing.

house in two weeks, and is said to be gone over to the insurgents.

very feeble. ton says that he has no fear of the

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31,-At 1.65 a. m Dr. Newton, his wife, and Hobart A. the interior. The discharge of of Vice Bresident Hebert. No word came from the sick chamber, but the summoning of these persons is regarded as unfavorable indications Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31,-2:39 a. m.

The house of Vice-President Hobart, which had been in darkness a considerable portion of the night is now lighted up from the top floor to the basement Policemen are on guard in front of the residence and everything points to ome serious condition in the sick

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31,-3.10 n. m.-Dr Newton has just left Vice President Hobart's house and gone to his own residence, half a block away. He was very reticent as to the condition of the Sce president, but said that the patient was sleeping and that there had been no change in his condition.

At Washington.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The news that Vice-President Hobart had suffered a severe relapse and might not be abl o survive the latest attack shocked Washington, where he is decidedly popular and highly respected. It had been known for some time that a sudden attack night completely prostrate him at any moment and it was real- 37, 20, 39, 15, 13, 13, 12, 12, 11, 11 and h ized that his days of activity were over but nevertheless his friends here were not prepared for today's advices.

His lors, should his present attack resuit fatally, will be regretted sincerely by his colleagues in the senate, with whom he had a much greater influence than his predecessors in the vice-pres-

The relations with the families of the president and the vicepresident were of an unusually cordial character. The members of the two households raw more of each other informally than has been the case for a long time previous to the present administration. The vice president's residence is just a stone's throw from the white house and it was no uncommon sight to see the president walk to the Hobart house and the vice president and Mrs. Flopart and their young son return the call in the same informal manner. Pro quently in the evening the vice-president and Mrs. Hobart would go over to the white house and spend an hour or more in conversation before the this city November 13.

ROBERTS HAS A CHAMPION. Mrs. Corinne Brown, of Chicago, Ob-

jects to Anti-Polygamy Talk. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- "The politicians are SINKING THIS MORNING using Helen Countries and Morning sentimental twiddle against Congress-man-elect Roberts of Utah," said Mrs. ising Helen Gould's money to awaken Corinne Brown, of the Woodlawn Woman's club and chairman of the antional industrial committee of the General Federation of Woman's clubs,

> Every woman's club in Chicago has eceived a petition from the National Anti-Polygamy league calling for signatures and declaring the Roberts case to be the most serious attack on the sacredness of marriage which has been made in a quarter of a century. At the meeting of the Woodbawn Woman's club Mrs. Brown was up with her protest and refused to add her name to those of her club sisters. She

"This is a precious paper, filled with anti-Roberts gossip. Do you think it has been prepared since Helen Gould took her stand against Roberts? I believe it was in shape long ago and only waiting for her \$6,000 donation to spread it broadcast over the country. I grant she is a superior woman, but the women of this country are not

tell you they are toadying to Helen Could. Mrs. Brown outlined her plea for charity by saying that Congressmanelect Roberts entered into polygamy before Utah was a state; that the United States accepted Utah: Roberts was chosen by Mormons as their rep-

tinued: "Congressman Roberts supports his wives he gives his children a name. There is a greater evil than this among our congressmen today. I have passed much time in Utah. I have seen many happy Mormon women Polygamy is

The echo of Mrs. Brown's words does bart and her son are allowed to see the not carry conviction to other women's secretary, stated that Mr. Hobart's and few do not care to voice any verely commented upon.

TROUBLE AT MANILA.

Washington, Oct. 30.-Word has been fused to enter into details relative to received here of the further extension that they had evacuated the position. the malady from which the patient suf- of the civil administration in the towns | The British continued to advance and ssarily fatal, although not immediate- Pasig, Taguim and Pateros, where naissance in force. The enemy were elections have been held under the dis-Dr. Newton called at the Hobart res- rection of the military officials in order frontage of about sixteen miles. Genidence at six o'clock tonight and re- to secure a full quota of native officers eral White's plan of operations was mained but a short time. Just before to carry on the civil affairs of the that as the movement developed the he left Mr. Hobart fell asleep. It was towns. An order from the Eighth army not neseceary to administer drugs and corps also directs the election of a new Dr. Newton said the sleep was natural mayor at Imus, as the one formerly chosen has failed to exercise his func-Mr. Hobart had not been out of his tions of late and is thought to have

Recent mail advices from Manila At 16:20 tonight word came from the show the existence of much unensiness sick room of the vice-president that among the Chinese residents of the that the Boer position which formed Mr. Hobart was conscious and had city and suburbs due to riotous conrecognized those around him. A few flicts between the native Filipines and minutes later he was asleep and rest- the Chinese. One of the sources of ing quietly. Dr. Newton, who visited friction appears to be the displacement him at H p. m., said that his condition of Chinese laborers for Filipino men was apparently improved. Dr. New- on a considerable amount of government work. The transportation quardeath of the distinguished sufferer to- termaster discharged some 200 Chinese and filled their places with Filipinos, most of them Macabebes, brought from Tuttle were summoned to the residence | Chinese is said to be due to their unwillingness to be shifted to various points where emergency work was to be done. In the suburbs of Binondo a party of Chinamen were attacked by native ladrones, and a pitched battle ensued, one of the Chinese being killed and several others wounded.

HURRICANE AT HAVANA.

Washington, Oct. 30.-General Greeley occived a cablegram from Havana this vening saying that the hurricane there and done great damage to property and that the lines of communication between Hayana and Santiago had been all cut. Signal service men are repairing the lines. No mention is made of any loss of

Victory for Slosson.

New York, Oct. 30.-The first night's play in the 900 point cushion carom bill tard match between Slosson and Schnefe tenight resulted in an easy victory for Slosson, Schaefer being outplayed by 399 soints against 185. Play will continue to sorrow night, where it left off tonight, Schaefer's only runs of double figure

Sir Thomas Meets the Journalists.

New York, Oct. 30,-At an informal reeption given tonight at the New York Press club, Sir Thomas Lipton met the newspaper reporters and correspondents, whose duty it was to report the Internatonal yacht races. Sir Thomas expressed his gratitude for the kind treatment he and his associates had received from the

Kearns Knocks Out Flaherty.

New York, Oct. 30.-Tim Kearns, of Boston, knecked out Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, Mass., in the second round of what was to have been a 25-round bout it the Hercules club, Brooklyn, tonight The men fought at 123 pounds.

Superior Court Adjourns.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 .- The state supe rior court which has been in session in this city since October 2, today adjourned without handing down any decisions or opinions. The court will reconvene in

THE BOERS ARE FORCED TO RETIRE

General White Fights a Desperate Battle with Joubert's Force.

ENGLISH LOSE 100 MEN

Boer Fatalities Probably Much More Numerous-General White's Men Pursue the Enemy Several Miles. Guns of the Boers Are of Great Range-New South Wales Will Be

London, Oct. 31 .- Yesterday's engage ment at Ladysmith, which, despite the rather heavy losses, must be regarded rather as an extended reconnaissance or skirmish, than a battle, seems to make little change in the actual posi-It is disapopinting to the Britpublic as again revealing the tactical skill of an unexpectedly high order on the side of the Boers. In addition to the possession of a number of

heavy guns, they have shown marvelous ability. The press despatches describing the engagement fall to confirm General White's official account that the Boers were pushed back several miles. When considered that the consorship is very severe, the only conclusion that

can be arrived at is that the action was

extremely inconclusive. It is quite certain that General White failed to accomplish the object he intended and the day's proceedings are resentative at Washington. She conan instructive example of the difficulty of operations when the enemy holds an extended position from which he is able to make sudden and unexpected developments and changes of front. Sir Redvers Buller cannot arrive at the scene of the fighting until the end this week. In the meantime Geaa social evil, but this is not the way to eral White will need all his resources destroy it. There will be men in Wash. to prevent the Boers around Ladysmith

linking their forces. The omission of all details likely to give a true idea of the position from General White's despatch may be due clubs. Some have discussed the peti- to his reticence, but editing by war Hobert Tuttle, the vice-president's tion. Others are getting ready to do so office officials is likely to be again se-

Advance at Dawn, Ladysmith, Oct. 30, 6 p. m .- The ad-

vance was made at dawn with the object of shelling the Boers from the position where yesterday they had united a number of come ing the spot, however, it was found These include the movement developed into a reconposted on a range of hills having a force constituting our center, which was disposed under cover of a kopje about three miles from the town. should throw itself upon the enemy, while the left flank was being held by the fusileers and the Gloucesters The scheme was well devised, but failed in execution, owing to the fact our objective was evacuated.

> Our artillery quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the attack delivered on our right flank was the principal one, and the column was compelled to change. The Boer attack had been silenced for a time. and our infantry advanced, covered by cavalry.

The enemy now began to develop a heavy counter attack and as they were in great numerical superiority. General White gave orders for the infantry to be gradually withdrawn. The movement was carried out with great steadiness and deliberation, under cover of our guns, which made excellent prac-

Some shells were thrown into the town from the enemy's forty pourelers at a range of over six thousand yards, but no damage was done. The engagement lasted several hours and resulted, on our side, in casualties entimated at from ninety to one hundred. The Boer losses must have largely exceeded this total.

The town is now freed from appre hension of bombardment. Throughout the engagement the Boers hold their ground with courage and tenacity and, considering the intensity of our artillery fire, they must have suffered severely.

General White's Dispatch.

London, Oct. 30.-The war office here has received a dispatch which says General White has fought an engagement, presumably with General Joubert's force, which was pushed back after several hours' fighting. The British lost about one hundred men and the Boer losses were much greater. The Boers were in large numbers and had better artiflery. General White's dispatch, which was dated 4.30 p. m. today, read:

"I employed all the troops here cept the obligatory garrison before the works. I sent a mountain battery, the Royal Irish Fusileers and the Gloucesters to take a position on the hills, to clear my left flank. The force moved at 11 yesterday evening and during some night firing the battery mules stampeded with one of the guns. which, however, I hope to recover,

These two battalions have not yet re-

turned, but are expected this evening. "I detailed two brigade divisions of field artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry under General French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday mounted We found this position evacuated, but our force was attacked with considerable vigor with what I believe were General Joubert's troops. They had many guns and showed in great today, aged 81 years.

numbers. Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in

reaching his lauger. Our losses are estimated at between eighty and a hundred, but those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective. After being in action several hours withdrew the troops and they returned unmolested to their cantonments. The enemy are in great numbers and their guns range further than our field

'I now have some small naval guns which have temporarily silenced and I hope, will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range

of over six thousand yards."

New South Wales Loyal. London, Oct. 30 .- The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, has received a cable dispatch from the governor of New South Wales conveying a message from the colonial cabinet and a representative meeting of citizens assuring her majesty of the grateful appreciation inspired by her nessage of encouragement to the New South Wales contingent on its recent departure to South Africa. The message concludes by declaring that "this olony will always be ready to share

the duties and responsibilities of her majesty's empire."

Life Perservers.

BIG FERRYBOAT

IS CUT IN TWO Several Persons Supposed to Have Been Drowned-Many Escape With

New York, Oct. 30 .- The Pennsylvania ferryboat Chicago, plying beween Jersey City and New York, was cut in two by the steamer City of Augusta, of the Old Dominion steamship line at 12:35 this morning on the New York side of the North river. She went down in seven or eight minutes There were between 30 and 40 people aboard, four being women. It is supposed that several persons were drowned, though there is no positive proof of this assertion,

In spite of the severity of the acciient there was no panic. Most of the people were on the upper deck and only half a dozen persons were on the lower deck. Most of the persons managed to obtain life perservers. Some others who could not obtain them, about half a dozen in number, swam

The five or six persons who started from the lower deck, assisted each other in getting ashore. One or two were without life perservers, but they all aided each other and succeeded in getting to the pler safely. The Old Dominion steamer was com-

erryboat Chicago was headed a from New Jersey shore for the New

Estimates made by the persons who succeeded in escaping vary widely. some thinking it possible that no loss of life resulted, while others believe that at least a score of persons were drawn into the whirling vortex as the ferry boat sunk.

The steamboat squad a few minutes before 2 'o'clock found a body which, it is supposed is that of one of the passengers on the ferry boat drowned as the result of the collision. A man who swam ashore said he saw four women struggling in the water near him, but was unable to help them. A number of boats are doing everything possible under the circumstances to pick up persons from the water. One beat brought in six men, two women and a child.

Captain Durham, of the ferryboat, Chicago, says that he is of the opinion that no lives were lost unless perhans that one of his firemen, J. Broom (not Fromm). Seven wagons and teams the American express company and had \$8,000 worth of silver on it.

PENNSYLVANIA EARNINGS.

Puffadelphia, Oct. 30.-The monthly report of the Pennsylvania railroad for September, 1889, compared with the same mouth in list your and for the nine months ending September 39, 1889, com-

Lines directly operated: For month, gross carrings, increase, \$534,200; expenses, increase, \$590,300; not earnings, increase, \$159,000. For the nine months, gross earnings, increase, \$4.422,700; exises, increase, \$4,145,900; net earnings

Lines west of Pittsburg for the month, gross earnings, increase, \$588,300; ex-penses, increase, \$711,500; net earnings, de-\$25,600. For the nine months. gross *carnings, increase, \$0.524.409; expenses, increase, \$2.628.90; expenses, increase, \$2.628,600; net carnings, \$1,296,400,

Della Fox Improving.

New York, Oct. 36.-Shortly after 9 clock Della Fox's physician said that Miss Fox was better than at any time within a week. No change for the worse is expected.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

New York, Oct. 30.-Prosecuting Attorney Wilson H. Jenkins, of Camden, N. J. a criminal lawyer of wide reputation apped dead from heart disease at the Acqueduct race track today. He

about 45 years of age.

Natiess, I. T. Oct. 20.—Henry C. Harris, supreme judge of the Choctaw nation, died at his home near Harris, I. T., Saturday from rheumatism. He was or delegates to Washington that colcted about \$2,009,000 lease money from the United States for the Chectaw na

Washington, Oct. 30 .- George Barthel the oldest clerk of the state department. "keeper of the great seal," and a closs friend of Daniel Webster, died at his residence here last night. He was sointed by Secretary Buchanan in 184 New York, Oct. 20 -William H. Webb the ship builder and philanthropist, dies

THE CHANCES OF COLONEL BRYAN

THEY ARE LIKELY TO BE AF-FECTED BY THE ELECTIONS.

Belief in Washington That His Prospects Are Dimmer Than They Were a Short Time Ago-Silver Forces Less Aggressive.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- A decline of many points in the value of Mr. Bryan's prospects of the Democratic nomination next summer is expected by shrewd politicians as the result of the coming state elections. It is not

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

General-Boer and Briton Battle at Ladysmith. Progress of the Philippine Compaign. Mr. Bryan's Presidential Prospects. Vice President Hobart Critically III.

Local-County Teachers' Institute Con-

News and Comment.

Old Forge Murder Prompted by Jeal-

INSURGENTS ON THE RUN Local-West Scranton and Suburban. The Spanish Commissioners Report That the Spanish Prisoners Are Ill-Treated by the Filipinos, Who Refuse to Surrender Them-The Fourteen American Prisoners at Tarlace Are Well Cared for-Aguinaldo's Opinion of American Officers.

Manila, Oct. 30., 6.25 p. m.-Three companies of Colonel Bell's regiment have had two encounters with the insurgents near Labam and scattered them. The insurgents left four officers and eight men dead on the field

and the Americans captured three prisoners and several guns.

On the American side two men were killed and eight men and two officers wounded. Captain French took a party beyonds

Labam after he had met the earmy and was reinferced by Major Bishop with two companies. The insurgents brought up cavair, reinforcements and there was a second

fight, during which their leader, Major Salvador, was killed, and many wees wounded and earried away. Colonel Bell has been given a free hand around Bacolor. He has sixty mounted onen scouring the country daily and they are killing many Fig.

pinos in skirmishes. 10.05 p. m.-The Spanish commission which entered the insurgent lines a month ago with money to relieve the wants of several thousand military and civil Spanish prisoners, returned to Angeles today. The commissioners report that they spent most of the time in Tarlac and vicinity, where the.e are some 200 sick Spaniards in the hospital. The Filipinos ill-treat and ill-fed them, refusing to surrender them as well as the other Spanish prisoners, in the hope of compelling Spain to recognize the independence of

From Tarlac to Bamban, about twothirds of the way, the commissioners traveled by train on the Manila-Dagapan railway. The remainder of the from Ramban to Angelos, they made on foot escorted by handsomely mounted Filipino cavalry. They were received between the outposts by repesentatives of General MacArthur's staff and were brought by train to Manila.

Prisoners Well Treated

There are fourteen American prisoners, they say, at Tartae, all of whom are well treated. Lieutenant J. C. 161-more, of the United States gunboats Yorktown, who fell icto the hands of the insurgents at Ealer, on the east coast of Luzon last April where the Yorktown had gone on a special mission to relieve the Spanish garrison, is

at Bingat. The commissioners have brought a letter to General Otis form a relative of the murdered Phipino general Luna, who wishes to attenge the assaxsination by Aguinaldo's officers, and who asks a personal interview with the military governor.

According to the commissioners' statement Aguinaido, who is still at Tarlar with 2,000 troops, wishes to continue the war atthough he has a high opinion of the officers and soldiers. General Lawton, he calls "El General de la Noche," (the night general) hecause that communder has attacked him so often in the darkness that he never knows when to look for him.

Aguinaldo is said to be well surplied with arms and ammunition and he is able to get plenty of rice from the northern provinces. With the Spanish commissioners came a large number of women, the families of eight prominent others of the Filipino army, who recently applied to General Otis for permission to send their families to Masnila. Upon the receipts of the military governor's reply, the nature of which has not been disclosed, the women and children started under excert from Tariac for the American lines. When they arrived today General Mac Arthur caused them to halt about a mile beyond our outposts where they will remain while their credentiats are being examined.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Oct. 30.-Arrived: Rotteriam, Rotterdam, Cleated; Katser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen via Cherbourg and York, Liverpool-Arrived: Georgie, New Scutham don-Sailed Ke Lizard-Passed: Maaslam, New York for Rotterdam, Antwerp-Arrived: Wes New York. Cherhourg - Satled: Friedrich Der Cirosse, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York,

Washington, Oct. 20,-Pension certifi-Original-Samuel Lloyd, Peckville, \$12; John Carey, Leyburn, increase—Charles Camp. LeRays-ville. Bradford, \$17 to \$21. Reissue—Will-iam D. Boites, Silver Lake, Susquehanna, \$17. Original widows—Catherine Edwards, Askam, Luzerne, \$8: Jane Beeman, Evergreen. Bradford

Pennsylvania Pensions.

++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 39-Forecast for For eastern Pennsylva- + Tuesday: nia rain Tuesday with exceptionally severe northeast shifting to ally severe northean siles: Wednorth and northwest gales: Wednesday fair.

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Weather Indications Today RAIN: NORTHEAST GALES.

General-Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Annual Meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Local - County Jail Prisoners Must

ousy. merely that the Republicans will carry | 6



certain states against the Bryan tick- 7 Round About the County. et, although it will be a factor, but the probability that the states in which the Democrats have not endorsed free will make the best showing for their side, which causes the belief that Mr. Bryan will suffer by the results. The Democratic leaders in the sound

money states, like Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, are not saying anything to frighten the Bryan followers away from their state tickets or to indicate any hostility to Mr. Bryan's nomination. If, however, they make handsome gains in these states carrying Maryland and New York, while the Democratic ticket runs behind in silver states like Nebraska, there will be an obvious moral to be drawn from ing up the river at the time, while the the result. Senator Gorman will be Democratic associates next winter, if he Jarries Maryland, and point to what can be accomplished by the Democratic party when it drops silver. The New York members will be ready to reinmay find the ground giving way beneath him in a manner which he has little thought of.

It is not possible to predict with certainty how the results in the various states will turn out. If the Republicans save Maryland, as there now seems some chance of their doing, the Democrats who are secretly opposed to Bryan may not be able to much from the results of the elections.

In Kentucky. In Kentucy and Ohio, however, Re-

publican victories will be very injurious to the silver cause, and it is not certain that Democratic victories will add to the prestige of Mr. Bryan, Goebel, the Democratic candidate in Kentucky, has boxed the compass so often on the money question that neither side feels much confidence in his purposes. but the current impression is that he would stab Mr. Bryan and free silver in the back in a moment if the drift was against him.

Perhaps the strongest combination of events which could happen against Mr. were lost. One of these belonged to Bryan would be a sweeping Republican victory in Nebraska and Kentucky by the aid of gold Democrats, and a Democratic victory in Maryland, where where a rump candidate was run agai st him for congress last year by me extreme silver men. If such a combinremarkably strong position.

There is a feeling among some of the regular Democrats that Bryan and free silver are losing ground, but those who desire to keep within the party ranks are timid about speaking on the subject. They are ready to go with the current, but they lack the courage to stem the tide. The question whether Mr. Bryan will be nominated may remain an open one up to the date of the Democratic national convention. It is quite possible that he will have a hig majority on the face of the tion of delegates and yet will fail to secure the nomination.

The two-thirds rule is not likely to be abrogated unless a majority of the convention is very enthusiastic for M.r. Bryan and the rule may be manipulated in such a way as to defeat him. It would require only a little clever management to let the Bryan vote fall just short of two-thirds and to stick there until it became evident that two-thirds could not be obtained. The secret enemies of the Nebraska leader would then find their opportunity. Dropping off in little squads from the Bryan column sufficiently to discourage his supporters, they might spring some name, like that of Dewey or Miles, and carry the convention off its feet. Such a programme is surrounded by difficulties, because the sincere Bryan men might be ugly enough to deny a two-thirds vote to the new candidate in their turn, but the opponents of Mr. Bryan will begin the contest under very different conditions from those of 1896, when a real frenzy for Bryan and free silver swept over the national Democratic connvention.

s Local-Live Industrial News.

JUDGE MITCHELL'S LETTER

Formal Acceptance of the Nomination to the Superior Court Bench. Glance at the assues. Philadelpnia, Oct. 39.--Under date of Oct. 26, Judge John I. Mitchell, of

perior court, wrote the following letter to Chairman Reeder of the committee, which the latter made public letter of the 21st inst., informing me, officially, of the unanimous nomina-tion of myself as the candidate for the

Tioga, the nominee of the Republican

state committee for judge of the su-

Republican party for the office of judge held on the 7th of November next was York members will be ready to rein-force his arguments and Mr. Bryan my way home from Washington. There are many reasons that at first very strongly impelled me to decline this nomination. During the past thirty years people of my native county many times expressed their confidence in

me far beyond the measure of my own estimate of my ability. But never have they been intentionally led by me to verestimate the integrity of my public nurposes. Therefore, it is with great regret that I consent to vacate the office I now hold which they have so lately again entrusted to me, without any dis-tinction of party for a term nearly as long as that for which I am nominated. I was somewhat deterred also by the state of my health, but I trust I shall be able to serve out my full term if electeam a radical Republican and so lon as my party adheres to its fundamenta principles. I shall stand standfastly by it

in the state or the nation is at stake. gard this as a conscientious duty; for pon the integrity of popular government Therefore, I have never voted for an out Republicans for any office, the admir istration of which affected our public policy. But I have pronounced and well known views, in respect to party control and public adminulstration, and i adhere to them because I belove them wise and proper for the promotion of the public

Just what shall be done with our Spanthe party candidate for governor is ish possessions in the end will be a mat-known to be a gold standard man, and her for the most careful consideration of congress when the proper time comes. But that time will not come until the authority of this nation is enforced comation of events should occur it would put the opponents of Mr. Bryan in a this matter in the hands of President Mcinter and a Republican provident or or gress in any event likely to arise and the rule of either of them. So that I consider the coming elections as very sighly important in every state. For the must have a very potential influence upon the approaching presidential election. And of equal, if not paramount impor-

ance, are the questions of our scandard money and the regulation of our polia respect to a proper protective tariff upon foreign importations. Surely to true Republican can be willing to entrust these affairs to the Democratic party a

But these matters to my mind have nathing to do with the administration of justice by our courts. Otherwise I should of have spoken of them in this letter. For it is my settled opinion, and it has been my practice while I have been upon the beach, that indices should have notiment or with aggressive party affairs Therefore, politics will never have any-thing to do with my judicial conduct. Yet the law makes this office elective, and the copie have the right, under reign of carty government, to know and the privage somewhat to consider the political character of the numinees whenever udges are to be chosen by them. In view what I have noticed in the public press have thought it proper for me to say brough you to the public what is here Very respectfully yours. written.

Two Men Burned to Death.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 20 .- An electric park from a switchboard at the In-Water company's plant at Fontine, this county, ignited some powder n the clothing of Samuel Ring and Al-red McBride, burning both to death, Dyke Overly was hadly burned, but will recover. The men went into the me house of the plant contrary to orders.