GOVERNOR STONE IS SUSTAINED.

Complete Vindication by the Courts of His Vetoes of Constitutional Amendments.

AN IMMENSE SAVING TO THE STATE

An Heroic Executive Upheld Despite a Campaign of Personal Abuse Backed by Tammany Promoters of an Expensive Voting Machine.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Aug. 8 .- Governor Stone has been sustained by the Dauphin county court in his vetoes of the proposed amendments to the constitution passed by the last legislature. This gratifying outcome of a long and bitter controversy should be hailed with expressions of delight by the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. The heroic action of the governor has saved the commonwealth hundreds of thousands of dollars. The resolutions providing for the submission of two amendments to the constitution were rushed through both branches of the legislature with scarcely and discussion. Public attention was not attracted to them to any extent. The people had little opportunity to fully appreciate their far reaching effects. When Governor Stone, in his careful review of the work of the late turbulent session of the legislature, calmly considered the purport and sweeping character of these resolutions he promptly vetoed them. One provided for personal registration of voters, and the other was disguised to allow the introduction of voting machines in place of the present system of balloting. There was no popular demand for either of these innovations. The first resolution emanated from a few of the professional reform agitators in Philadelphia who are constantly taking up some new fad so that they may appear in the newspapers as leaders of advanced ideas in state and municipal government. They are mostly lawyers with limited practice and merchants who, by figuring in these movements, obtain cheap notoriety, which counts as so much free advertising. A MACHINE SNAKE.

The proposition for the introduction of the voting machines came from a syndicate of Tammany politicians who control the patents for the machines, which they had introduced in New York. They got the resolution for the proposed amendment to our constitution passed simply as a business ven-They had a professional lobbyist here during the session of the legislature, who engineered the scheme to put the resolution through. This Tammany politician was indignant when he learned of the action of Governor Stone in blocking his game. He swore he would win out, despite the action of the executive. He at once inaugurated a rovement to discredit the governor and to manufacture sentiment in favor of the proposed amendment. The scheme was cleverly worked up. The voting machine project was kept in the background. Soon, however, the professional reformers of Philadelphia got to work, with the aid | prevail as to other offices two systems of the insurgent and Democratic newspapers, which are always ready to as- ye. at the same general election. I sail Pennsylvania's stalwart Republi- hard, think the voters of this comcan governor. They made it appear monweo'th are ready to entail upon that a great wrong had been done; themselves this duplicate and expenthat the cause of reform had been made to suffer. They seemed to be

retary of the Commonwealth Griest de-

clined their request to advertise the

proposed amendments regardless of the

vetoes of the governor. ELKIN WAS MAGNANIMOUS. Next they appealed to Attorney General Elkin to allow the use of the name of the commonwealth in mandamus proceedings in the Dauphin county court to compel the secretary of the commonwealth to advertise as they demanded. The organs of the insurgents, that had been misrepresenting the outset, at once began to predict of the constitution to sustain this pothat Attorney General Elkin would de- sition. ny this request. They were greatly disappointed, however, when Mr. El- presented why this view should not kin, in a lengthy and able opinion, ac- obtain," ceded to their wishes, but at the same time, in a careful and masterly re- fact that the mode of procedure to view of the case and the precedents, amend that instrument is in a separate pointed out that Governor Stone was article. The method to bring an entirely justified in his action, that amendment into being is by a resoluresolutions of a similar character had tion, to be agreed to by a majority of for years been submitted to both the the members elected to each house, Republican and Damccratic governors, and the same method is prescribed in and that the right of the executive to section 26, article 3, to repass an order, pass upon such measures had been resolution or vote disapproved by the generally recognized. The profes- executive. In both instances and cases sional reform agitators were hardly the vote must be taken by year and prepared for this magnanimous action nays and entered on the journals of upon the part of the chief law officer of the respective houses. This constructhe Stone administration, who frankly tion tends to preserve the unity and said that he was entirely satisfied that | continuity of the constitution, and prothe name of the commonwealth should vides, in requiring executive action nation of the point at issue. The at- certainly a praiseworthy feature-an torney general evidently had no doubt of the propriety and regularity of the governor's action, and did not hesitate SUSTAINED BY THE COURT.

district, and former Attorney General tion had been made. Hensel, of Lancaster, appeared on behalf of Secretary of the Commonwealth tle. The lawyers seeking the mandamus on the secretary of the commonwealth, requiring him to advertise the proposed constitutional amendments, argued that these resolutions did not

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says be suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. Heath & Kill-

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cure obstinate summer coughs and colds. consider it a most wonderful medicine-quick and safe," W. W. Merton, May-

hue, Wis. Heath & Killmer. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly digests food without aid from the stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive organs. It is the only remedy that does both of these things and can be relied upon to permanently cure dyspepsia. Heath & Killmer.

pletely overshadowed by the character and the force of the arguments on the

Messrs. Olmstead and Hensel filed the following objections to the petition on the rule for a mandamus: 1. The governor having disproved

the resolutions proposing said amend-

ments to the constitution, as set forth in relator's petition, the same are without validity and are of no binding 2. Neither house of the general assembly having passed and adopted said

resolutions, the governor's veto notwithstanding, they are invalid and of no binding effect on respondent. 3. The governor of the common-

wealth has a right, according to the constitution thereof, to pass upon, to approve or disapprove all joint resolutions adopted by the legislature, except such as provide for its adjourn-

4. The legislature having appropriated no money to pay the costs of the publication of said resolutions, the respondent having, by careful inquiry, ascertained, nor states as his belief that the proper publication of said resclutions in the newspapers of the state as contemplated by law would cost not less than \$40,000, and as he is without any funds to pay the same, or any part of the same, he has no right to contract such indebtedness without previous warrant of law, and no officer of the state is authorized to pay said expenses, nor to draw any warrant for the payment of the same. 5. Even if there were any warrant of law for incurring the expenses of said publications, there is at present no funds nor money in the treasury of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, not otherwise appropriated, out of which

said expenses could be paid." HALF A MILLION SAVED.

Mr. Olmstead defended the governor's right to veto the amendments. "If, as to ordinary legislation, the framers of the constitution deemed it so important to safeguard it by requiring executive approval or disapproval," he said, "how much more reason would there be to guard against hasty or ill advised legislation. There should be no exceptions to the emphatic rule thus laid down that every vote requiring the concurrence of both houses shall be presented to the governor for his approval or disapproval.'

"The second constitutional amendment, which it is complained the secretary of the commonwealth has not published," he continued, "proposes to change this provision so that voting by ballot will no longer be required, but the voting shall be done by a complicated system of machinery, the voter pushing the button and the machine doing the rest. As a member of the congressional committee on privileges and elections 1 acquired some familiarity with this system of machine voting in the centested case Ryan vs. Brewster, from the Rochester district of New York. I learned enough in that contested case, however, as to the expense of these machines to know that it would cost the taxpayers of Pennsylvania at least \$500,000 to instal that system throughout this commonwealth. Furthermore, the act of congress with relation to the election of members of congress expressly provides that the voting for them shall be by written or printed ballot. No amendment to the constitution of Pennsylvania could change that provision in the act of congress. Voting by ballot must, therefore, still continue in the election of congressmen. If the machine system should of voting would be in force every two sive system of voting. It is perhaps as

well that the coters of this commoninterested only in the matter of perd the expense of pubwealth are 21 sonal registration of voters. But the lishing the real "nigger in the woodpile," the votposed constitutional amendment iling upon them so ing machine, which was to be benefitcumbersome d expensive a system ing, which amendment ted by any success that might come of machine through their agitation, was never would, when properly understood, most mentioned in these newspapers. Secassuredly be voted down."

Mr. Hensel supplemented these remarks with a forcible address. JULGE WEISS' DECISION.

Judge Weiss, after reviewing the arguments of both sides, handed down refully prepared opinion, in which he refused to grant the requested mandamuses and fully sustained the action of Governor Stone in his vetoes of the two resolutions. He held that "a proposed amendment to the conctitution must be presented to the governor for his approval or disapproval.' Governor Stone and his cabinet from He quoted extensively from provisions

"No satisfactory reason has been remarked Judge Weiss. "Nothing can be predicated upon the used in hearing a judicial determi- upon every resolution, that which is additional safeguard against hasty and possibly ill considered legislation and

amendment.' The court also held that the secretary of the commonwealth ought not In due time the matter came before to be required to contract for advertis-Judge Weiss in the Dauphin county ing of proposed amendments, when no county court. The alleged reformers appropriation was made by the legiswere represented by counsel and, of lature for this purpose. Judge Weiss, course, there was distinguished and in support of this view, enumerated expensive legal talent on hand to look several cases, both under the national after the voting machine interests. If and state governments where officials one veto was not sustained of course have been sustained in refusing to the same decision would cover the make contracts involving the expendi-other. Congressman Olmstead, of this ture of money for which no appropria-

Thus was an heroic governor vindicated, a few notoriety seeking re-There was a spirited legal bat- formers suppressed, and a bitter and revengeful insurgent newspaper syn-

dicate repudiated. And the Tammany financial backers of the expensive voting machine are Wiser, if poorer men.

The Rev. W.B. Costley, of Stockbridge, dia, while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that State, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my tile. It willings he means after the control of the c means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." For sale by all druggists.

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me "rewitts lattle Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompsen, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, never gripe—they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and give you clear blood, ateady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. Heath & Killmer,

THE STATE TICKET.

Republican Convention Will Honor This Brave Officer of the "Fighting Tenth."

There Is a Free For All Contest For Supreme Judge, and Adams, of Philadelphia, For the Superior Court, has a

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—The Republican state convention, which meets at Harrisburg on the 24th inst., will honor the surviving superior officer of the "Fighting Tenth" Pennsylvania volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel James Elder Barnett, of Washington county, by nominating him for state treasurer. unless he absolutely declines to run.

There is no doubt that were he alive Colonel Alexander L. Hawkins, who commanded the regiment, and whose death occurred on the transport returning from the Philippines, would receive this nomination. The party leaders, from Colonel Quay down, were prepared to support him for this position. Since the death of Colonel Hawkins, which is generally deplored, a movement has been started to urge Lieutenat Colonel Barnett to allow the use of his name for this office. Everybody who is interested at all in Pennsylvania politics is commenting upon the manly way in which Colonel Barnett has acted under existing circumstances. His prompt and emphatic refusal to allow his name to be considered in connection with the coleneley of the "Fighting Tenth" as successor to the late Colonel Hawkins, preferring, as he says, that the command shall be mustered out as "Hawkins' regiment," and his unstinted praise of the services of his late commander and his devotion to his memory have been the subject of general comment. The political leaders have no information as to whether Barnett will consent to allow the use of his name in connect a with the state treasurership. His brief public statement on this subject, in response to a newspaper query, was that while appreciating the compliment intended in the mention of his name, it is a matter which he could not pass upon without due consideration. Barnett is known to be as level headed as he is brave. His brilliant work on the firing line

from the Keystone state. BARNETT BY ACCLAMATION. Unless an unqualified declination shall be received from Colonel Barnett his name will be presented to the state convention, and his nomination

in the Philippines with Filipino bullets

whizzing all round him white he gal-

lantly lead his battalion into the thick

of the fight is but part of the glorious

history of the "Fighting Tenth." That

bullet shattered testament which in the

breast pocket of the brave Barnett

halted an insurgent shot and saved his

life is one of the interesting relics

brought home from Manila by the boys

by acclamation will certainly follow. publican state ticket the coming campaign will be an exceedingly interesting one. He is well known in the National Guard, with which he has been connected for 16 years, having served successively in the various grades from private to his present rank. He is a member of the bar and a stalwart Republican. He was deputy secretary of the commonwealth under General Reeder, and has a host of friends among the active Republicans throughout the state.

Another nomination that will be made by the coming state convention has also been virtually settled. Josiah R. Adams, of this city, will be named for the superior court. There is an undoubted sentiment in favor of allowing the choice of the Philadelphia delegation to be named for this honor. It is intimated that former Governor Hastings would, if he thought he had a chance to win out, lead a movement for Justice Boober's renomination. The fact that he has invited his former secretary of the commonwealth, David Martin, to be his guest at Bellefonte may have occasioned the circulation of a report that Hastings seeks to enlist Martir's influence in behalf of Beeber. Friends of Counsellor Adams say they have no fear of anything of the kind, as they have had assurances for some time that the delegation will be a unit in favor of his candidacy. QUAY NOT GROOMING BROWN.

Persistent efforts have been made in he insurgent newspapers to create the impression that Colonel Quay has espoused the cause of J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, for the supreme court nomination. This is not true. The manifest purpose of the circulation of these reports is to array the friends of other candidates against Colonel Quay. While Mr. Brown's candidacy has inherent strength through his standing among members of the bar, he has not developed any considerable political follow-

ing up to date. There has been an intimation, however, that friends of Judge W. D. Porter, of Allegheny, are beginning to suspect that the Magee influence is recretly at work in favor of Mr. Brown, instead of being exerted in behalf of their home candidate, Judge Porter. This may lead to complications which may be favorable to the nomination of former Attorney General Palmer of Luzerne, Judge Morrison of McKean, Judge Archbald of Lackawanna or some of the other candidates. Senator Mitchell is still pressing the claims of Judge White of Indiana, and former Judge Henderson of Crawford, who has been accorded the privilege of naming the delegates to

from the northwest under the leadership of D. Flood. The Best Remedy For Flux. Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Paluski, Ky., says: "After suf-fering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,and have

the state convention from his home county, will be backed by a delegation

the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by all druggists. and invigorate the entire system-never gripe or nauseate-DeWitt's Little Early

Risers. Heath & Killmer. Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Wit-h Hazel Salve,—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Be--Hopkins sells the shoes and rubbers. | ware of counterfeits. | Heath & Killmer. | sale by all druggists.

There are many things about the man agement of a large hotel which the patron takes for granted without inquiry or investigation. He can form no idea of the methods employed from what he sees in the office, the corridors, the dining rooms and the other parts of the building to which he has access, and there are not many guests who wish to pry into the For those who take an interest in such

matters the arrangements for receiving and disposing the coal are not the least interesting. The Walderf-Asteria uses 140 tons of coal every 24 hours during the winter months. This coal is all delivered n the Thirty-fourth street side of the building, but one rarely sees a coal cart in front of the hotel. It is all of the pea and buckwheat sizes and is dumped from the carts into an opening in the ground in the middle of the Astor court roadway. It falls into a hopper, which holds about 10,-000 pounds, and from there it is carried on an endless chain provided with buckets to a vast coal bin, which has a capacity of 700 tons. Daylight never reaches this bin, which, with its few blinking lights and great piles of coal, reaching nearly to the vaulted roof, looks like a corner in a coal mine and little like an annex to a palatial hotel. By an arrangement of levers the coal may be dumped from the buckets at various points, so that with the aid of a shoveler it may be evenly distributed in

the bin. The boiler room is situated lower down in the ground, and the coal reaches the fire boxes without being handled. When the beiler attendant needs coal for his fire, he pulls a lever, which opens a trap, and through this half a ton of coal falls into a feeder, which looks like a monster funnel. When the feeder has been filled, it is pushed forward on an overhead track, and when it has reached the proper point a trap in the narrow end of the funnel is drawn aside, and the coal drops into a trough in front of the fire box, whence it goes into the fire.

From the time it leaves the coal wagon until it enters the fire the coal takes care of itself, and, with the exception of the straightening out in the bin, which is done by one man during the day and one man at night, and the distribution over the fire surface by the boiler attendant, the 140 tons of coal which are used every day are handled by machinery.-New

DID AS LOGAN DID.

When Medill Gave Cullom the Chance of Making It.

Joseph Medill, the famous editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Senator Cullom were once political antagonists, and at that time Cullom read all manner of 'shots' at him on the editorial page of The Tribune. That time, too, was in a campaign when such shots were supposed to count. Mr. Medill held to the good old fashioned doctrine that an infusion of the personal in journalism seasoned the editorial page. The senator understood this and treasured no grievance. One day at the close of the campaign during which The Tribune had conducted continuous hostilities toward him he was in Chicago and, meeting a Tribune man, inquired how his old friend Medill was. Before he knew what was going on the senator found that smart young man had informed Mr. Medill he wanted to see him and that Mr. Medill had telephoned back that he was at The Tribune office.

"Of course," said the senator, "I went up there, although I had no such intention when the conversation started. As I went in Mr. Medill greeted me very cordially. He evidently wasn't entertaining anything personal against me, so I asked: "'Look here! Medill! Why in thunder have you been roasting me all through the

campaign?" "'Cullom, sit down and let me tell you a story. John A. Logan asked me a question very much like that at the close of a campaign some years ago. He didn't like what The Tribune had been saying about him. One day I heard a knock at the door. I said, "Come in!" The door opened, and there was "Black Jack" with his eyes flashing, his hair thrown back and a look on his face a little flereer than usual. 'Come in," I said again. "Do I come in a friend or a foe?" said Logan, "I pass, senator. You make it," I said. Logan came in and sat down, and we had pleasant visit '

"Of course," said Senator Cullom, "I followed suit' when Medill had told his story on Logan. I found him very genial. It was evident at once he hadn't anything against me."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Birth of the Daisy.

The origin of the daisy is very prettily told in the following legend: It was the belief of the Celtic people that when an infant was taken away from earth a flower was sent. A woman, Malvina, lost an infant son, but as she sat brooding and inconsolable her attendants came running in with joyful news. "Oh, Malvina," they cried, "your babe has come back-a wondrous new flower has come to earthwhite are its leaves near the heart, but nearer the edges tinted with pink or crimson like an infant's flesh! When the wind waves it on the hillside, behold, 'tis a child playing to and fro!' And Malvina rose and looked upon her flower and no more mourned, saying, "This flower, Malvina's son returned, will comfort all mothers that have lost their infants."

Stand Up For Your Own,

Frank Everest of Atchinson-and peace to his ashes—going to Europe for the first time, met an old traveler, who exclaimed: 'What, have you never been in London' Why, I go over every year!" An hour later Everest and the traveler

were talking of the Missouri valley, when Everest got it back with: "Never been to Omaha? Why, I go there every week!" There are too many men on earth who believe with the traveler that dense population makes civilization, and too few

Everests brave enough to stand up and testify for the Omahas of this world .-Atchison Globe.

And Not With Water. "I gave that poor man a dollar a few days ago and told him to come around and let me know how he got along. "Oh, that was good of you! He was your bread cast upon the waters." "I suppose he was. Anyhow he came back 'soaked.' "—Pittsburg News.

Each letter carrier of India has a run of six miles, and at the end of it is relieved by another carrier, who at once begins his run. Thus the mail is conveyed over unpopulous sections in comparatively quick

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence—that of Peter the Great—which weighs 1,000 tons

About one month ago my child which is fifteen months old, had an attack of di-arrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I gave it such remedies as are usually giv-en in such cases, but as nothing gave relief, we seat for a physician and it was under his care for a week. At this time the child had been sick for about ten days and was having about twenty-five opera-Quickly cure constipation and rebuild and we were convinced that unless i soon obtained relief it would not live Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended, and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a change for the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For

Five or six matrons had the entire half of a Fourteenth street car corralled unto themselves and their skirts. There was of either sex, but had this room been taken up by other occupants of seats the matrons wouldn't have had enough skirt roomthe simplest calculation in life, of course. Two men got in, cast humble glances at the ample manner in which all of the vacant space was ornamented with brocaded and plain skirts and then clutched straps resignedly. The matrons looked at the two men haughtily, as much as to say, "It is good for your health to stand up, O thou cheap, 30 cent man!"

At the corner of L street three more men got on the car. One of them was a white man and the other two were Inone blanketed and in war paint, the other in plain store clothes. The white man in charge of the two Indians was humble, like his kind, and only glanced hopelessly at the room taken up by the matrons before he did the inevitable thing -namely, clutch a strap and grin, Indian in store clothes looked a bit harder at the large quantities of room being absorbed by the stont women and their skirts, but then he, too, got hold of a strap-only his heavy jaw came down pretty hard, and he seemed to have to guip a bit over it, as was natural enough. The blanketed and war painted Indian, however, didn't apparently belong to a tribe that gulped over things and let them go at that. He was a tall, straight, fine looking red man, about 30 years old, and his face was full of character. He was about as nifty a looking buck as had been seen on the Washington streets for some

He examined the matron's side of the car carefully and with an obvious eye to measurement. Then he examined each one of the matrons in turn. They each and all looked a trifle nervous under lu austere scrutiny. But they didn't make any offer to move up and give anybody a chance for his white alley. The blanketed Indian was walting for them to do just this thing. When he saw there wasn't any move in them, he picked out a space between two especially stout and aggres sive looking holders of two or three seats. and he pointed with a long, bony finger at the space. Then he made a simple gesture, with his open hand held horizon tally. The gesture said as plain as words "Divide up there; split! I'm going to a down and enjoy myself!"

The two stout matrons divided in a hurry and gathered up their skirts and then all of them followed suit, not without savage glances at the ornately blanketed red man. When they had moved moderately close together, there was plenty of room on their side of the car for the four men still standing up. The four men sat down and looked deep thankfulness in the direction of the fine profiled Indian in the blanket .- Washington Post

What a Memory! One rainy day in spring an old York shire fisherman returned to his pative vil lage after an absence of 15 years and fearfully sought the house which sheltered deserted wife. Entering without knocking, he sented himself none the open door, took a long and vigorous pull at his dirty clay pipe and nodded jerkily to "t'owd wo

"Mornin, Maria," he said, with affected

She looked up from the potatoes she was peeling and tried to utter the scathing tirade she had daily rehearsed since his departure, but it would not come. 'Ben," she said instead, once more re-

suming her work, "bring the sen o'er to t' fire an Ah'll darn that hole i' thy jersey. Ah meant de in t' day tha went away, but summat put me off!"-Stray Stories The Woman of It.

Listen to this: A young lady quarreled so violently with her lover about a year ago that she fainted and fell into a cataed ever since. Last week she was restored to consciousness, and, on seeing her lover at her bedside (to which he was hastily summoned by the doctors in attendance on the first gleam of her awakening), she at once resumed the quarrel at the point at which it was interrupted a year ago. This goes to prove the consistency of the sex.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

"Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved at once and cured her in a few days." B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. Heath & Killmer.

Kodol Dysp-psia Cure cures dyspepsia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can re-ly upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect diges-tion." James M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y. Heath & Killmer.

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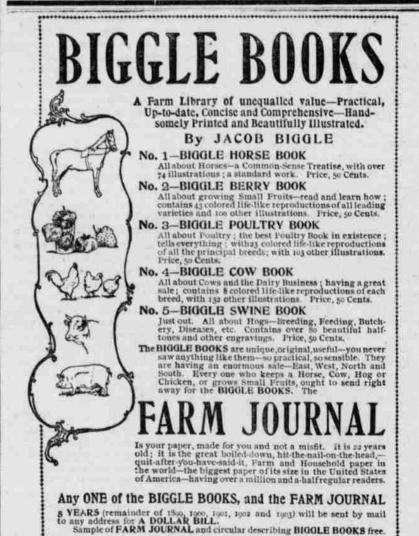
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Mr. C. M. Powers and "The Old Reliable" established a Good Record for Amateurs, at the tourneyment held in Peoria, Ills, on May 12th. He made an average for five days, at live birds and targets, of 97.2 at targets, shooting at 540, and 98 out of 100 live birds, having a run of 97 straight during three days. At the New York State Shoot, held at Buffalo, N. Y., June 6th, 7th and

8th, he again won high average, 95.4, defeating 182 contestants, including experts and amateurs. Mr. Fred Gilbert, with a Parker Gun, at Sionx City, Iowa, June 6th,

7th, 8th and 9th, shooting at 910 targets, scored 97.3. Records prove the Parker Gun reliable in every way. Catalogue on application to

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