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THE ALABAMA ELECTION. The Phliadelphia North American peaking of the late election in ma, comments as follows : Alabama election took place a igo, but it settled nothing satisorily. What seems like the bitest irony is that the white counties went for Kolb and the black counties for Jones, Bourbon. Although Jo es is not a negro he was elected by negroes, and, of course, Alabama has now passed under the negro yoke. This is

turning the tables with a vengeance. Kolb declares that the freedmen voted for him, but as the election boards were manage1 by the Bourbons, the negro vote was counted for Jones.

This is a nice kettle of fish. It looks as if the Bourbons had been brought to the pass of counting the negro vote for self preservation. We do not know who lies, but probably both. The negroes voted anyhow, which is a gain for the freedman. Even if he voted for Kolb and found his vote counted for Bourbon Jones, all is not lost. It is something that the negro's vote is

stance, where less attention would be paid to style and more to the actual comfort of the guests would, uo doubt, be a paying success. We mean a hotel with good chambers, good beds, good chambermaid service, a table boasting

A hotel at Atlantic City, for in-

fewer fancy and more substantial dishes-food such as people are accustomed to at home-good coffee and

tea, good butter, good bread, good cream, such a limited variety of vegetables as is found on European hotel tables, at most three kinds of meat, a a single dessert, and the various meats, vegetables, etc., served not in canny side dishes, but in the way they are served at home; such a hotel, its charges being in correspondence with its accommodations-chamber and table-would prove a paying auccess.

People pay too much for show. Not one in a hundred enjoys a dinner that requires two hours to be gotten through with. Very few but regard the waits between courses as decided bores and the big majority would prefer to have their dinner before them when they sit down, instead of having to give the order to the waiter, and patiently or impatiently await his return.

A plain, old-fashioned hotel, such as used to be found in Bethlehem, Reading, Lancaster, York-some of them being held in pleasant remembrance still by a great many-is the kind of houses we mean. Lat some one ory the experience and be convinced that we are right.

THINK SHE WAS INSANE.

Theory of Government Officers in Lizzie

Borden's Case. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 15 .- The Borden murders and the arrest of Lizzie Borden are still the great topic of discussion. Neither Medical Examiner Dolan or City Marshal Hilliard have heard anything from Prof. Wood, who is analyzing the stomachs of the victims and comparing the spots of blood on the axe and carpot, They say if there is any truth in the reports that Wood has discovered that the blood upon the axe and carpets is the same, it is very strange he has not heard the model of the same heard theard t it officially.

The police to day have been engaged in chasing down a suspect and testing statements made in many letters sent to the Marshal. It is Lizzie Forden's side of the story that is now attracting the attention of the police. Officers Harrington and Dougherty have searched Rhode Island unsuccessfully for the man who drove the suspect to Newport.

It is an open secret in police circles that a government officers believe that Miss orden was insame at the time of Borden time of the murders, if she committed them. Some evidence relating to the private life of Miss Borden, now in the handa of the police, bears directly on this side of the case and strengthens the opinion of the high police authorities who have said that Miss Borden was not conscious

of her deeds, if she was implicated. Reports from the jail are to the effect that Miss Borden is almost prostrated, her nerves are shattered and she is com-pletely broken down from the terrible strain on her mind. She has all along fully realized her position, and her re markable determination served her well. for the time, but now that she is openly accused of the awful crime the strain has proved too much for her. The tide of public sympathy is turning

strongly now in favor of Miss Borden. The story about the revengeful sailors changed the opinion of hundreds who beof killing her father and stepmother and, although the story has been pretty thor-oughly exploded, sha still has the sympa-thy and confidence of means. thy and confidence of many. Already there is a strong feeling beginning to de velop itself against those who sought to weave the web of guilt about the young

THE MINERS DEFIANT

Determined to Put an End to Convict Competition.

THE MILITARY READY TO MOVE

Governor Buchanan Says He Is Going to Stop the Trouble for All Time-More Dead Convicts Found-Saturday's Trouble-Great Anxisty.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- Three onicts were found dead yesterday, rid dled with buildts. Natt Wilson, another convict, was killed in the night, and John Smith is dying. These five uncoupled the train and attempte escaped. It is feared that the Inman mines will be attacked, and the 50 guards who brought the 55 Tracy City convicts here were sent flying there.

Governor Buchanan is very nervous and anxious over the Inman convicts, some 400 in all. He is waiting to hear from sheriff of Grundy county, who wired him yesterday that he would probably call for the troops to-day.

Gov. Buchanan sald last night: "I am tired of this foolishness, and I am going to put a stop to it for all time. I am going to issue a proclamation offering a big reward for the leaders. If nothing else happens, and if anything else does happen, then upon their heads I will hurl the swords of the Tennessee National Guard.

Tom Carrick, the leader of the miners. wrote yesterday that this was only the beginning; that the miners had been imposed on by a standing army who insult-ed them with their airs, and that soon the flames shall crackle in the stockades at Inman and Coal Creek. The miners have held meetings every night for a week past in the valley, and have sworn that the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Bailway Company shall not onerate the mines in that region again. They swear also that the State shall take its convicts away and only free labor can operate the mines if only free labor can operate the mines if

they are over reopened. Another reason for fearing an attack is that the labor unions all over this section are better organized than ever, and are urging the men who sympathize with labor to withdraw from the militia. This is having the effect to keep some men from volunteering, though there have been few, if any, desertions. But this action of the labor unions encourages the miners to believe that they will be sup-ported, and that the State cannot materially increase its force if it should become

ecessary. The outbreak Saturday, when the free miners forced the guards to remove the convicts from the stockades at Tracy City, after which the stockades were burned, was but the culmination of a long contemplated plan of the free miners, and goes to show how determined they are to keep up the light against the em-

ployment of convict labor. The capture of the stockade at Tracy City was an easy matter, the guards real-izing that resistance would be useless, and surely result in serious loss of life. gave way to the detarmined miners. A stolen switch engine with nine flat

cars, which the miners captured, was started down the mountain loaded with convicts. The train was bound for Nashunder a guard of miners armed to the teeth. Six miners were in the cab forcing the engineer to make time. After the prisoners had been placed on

the train the condustor and engineer were ordered to leave at once for Cowan with the convicts, who had been turned Warden Burton and twentyto Deputy five guards.

Between Sewanee and Mount Eagle the convicts cut the train in two and ten or fifteen made a break for liberty. Several shots were fired. Matt Wilson, white

Matt Wilson, white, was killed, and Tom Smith, colored, wounded.

Six or eight made good their escape. The train was held at Cowan u The train was held at Cowan until orders to come on were received from Nashvilla Nashville. The convlots taken from the Tracy

City stockade were brought to the main

FELL INTO THE TRAP. Further Details of t a Bloody Conflict at

Bo TRINIDAD, W. I. Aug. 15 .-- Further received here of the battle at Cludad particulars have been bloody and degisive Bolivar, in Venezuela

The government troops numbered in the neighborhood of 1,300 men, while the Legalistas, under Hernandez and Gil, numbered between 3,000 and 4,000.

Considerable finesse was exhibited by Legalists commanders. A considerable force was sent up to attack the Govern-mentals in their entreachments. After a sharp engagement they retired, apparently in great disorder. The Governmentals fell rapidly into the

trap which had been prepared for them. Seeing the foc in full retreat, they left the shelter of their intremolments doter-mined to crush the Legalistas.

mined to crush the Legalistas. This was the opportunity for which Hernandez and Gil had been waiting. No sconer had the governmentals got fairly on the plains outside of the city than they were confronted by the Lega-lista reserves, which outnumbered their forces in the field, and were soon hotly engaged.

Hernandes had stationed a number of Hernandes had stationed a number of sharpshooters in advantageous positions, and they kept up a galling fire on the enemy, pleking off their officers. It was here that the three generals were killed, and many field officers were also killed and wounded. The first attacking column was also quickly reformed and joined in the bat-tle. The Governmentals realized that they had made a mistake in daring a fight on

had made a mistake in daring a fight on the plains and, pressed back by numbers, began a retreat. Then the decisive blow of the battle was

struck. The Legalista cavalry had been kept in reserve. Now it was thrown with tramendous effect on the broken ranks of

the Governmentals. They were thrown into somplete con-fusion. The retreat became a rout, and the Governmentals were swept practically out of existence as an organized army. The victorious Legalistas entered Boll-var and Soledad practically without fur-ther constitue.

ther opposition.

COTTON MANUFACTURE BOOM NG. Fall River Mills Enjoying a Most Prosper

ous Season.

Pub FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 15.lished returns from the mills here fo the past quarter show that they are now enjoying the most prosperous season ever known in cotton manufacture in Fall known in cotton manufacture in Fall River. Thirty-one corporations rep^{re-} senting 46 mills have paid dividends of \$356,880 on a capital of \$18,133,000. The total dividends paid for the correspond-ing quarter of last year amounted to \$238,250.

\$23 In addition the mills have added da

much more to their surplus or reserve funds, and most of the mills have un burdened themselves of debts and inter-est accounts and have made extensive al terations and additions. The demand for goods has not only absorbed the accumulated surplus of some months age but it is at present beyond the ability of the mills to take cars of it.

Contracts are now made that will ex-tend into October, 1893. The average mill, which is paying 2 per cent. quarter-ly, is now yielding 7 1-8 per cent. upon the selling price of its abares.

TWO MYSTERIOUS WOMEN.

Either Might Be Able to Explain Why Gen. Dunn Killed Himself.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 15 .- The mystery surrounding the case of Gen. Ganno Dunn's suicide is still unsolved.

In his letter to the mysterious Fannle Barnes he speaks of her not being true to him. She is not located as yet. Another letter dated September 26,

1886, fully two years before he came to Denver, was found in the holster of the revolver which ended his Hfe. It read: "If at any time you take this out with rong intention think of her who sacrificed

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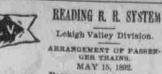
The author of this, if found, might give some valuable information.

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aven Run, Centralia, Mount Carmel and in, 8.52, 10 ib a. m., 140, 4.46, 8.06 p. m. atosville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and 5.57, 740, 9.98, 10.41 a. m., 12.53, 8.16, 5.28,

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SCHUYLERLL DIVISION. NOVEMBER 15, 1891. will leave Shemandoah after the above Vignan's, Gilberton, Frackville, New Chair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading, E. Phomisville, Norristown and Phil-Broad street station) at 8:60 and 11:43 3:15 p. m. on week days. For Poth-niermodiate astitions 9:10 a. m. SUNDAYS. SUNDAYS. SUNDAYS. Gilberton, Frackville, New p. Chair, Pottswille at 8:00, 9:40 a. m. Castle, The and "stermediate stations 6:10 a. m.
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necessary to elect a Bourbom Democrat. So long as he votes that ticket his vote will be counted some way, and it probably does not much matter who of the caudidates was really elec ed. The vote of the negro having been counted once, if will have to be lowing stand unparalleled in the history counted hereafter or trouble will ensue. Meanwhile K db and his pa ty promise to make things lively for Jones and his party, but how is not clear. The ment. This, it is alleged, was done by a returning board has done its work and perament, traligious and dutiful in daily has declared Jones elected. The Bourhons have a majority of the Legislature also, and how there can be any successful combating of seats does not appear clear. The Kolb men threaten to break things, however.

ABOUT HOTELS.

A contemporary, who must have become disgusted with the high-priced hotels and poor tables, says wh le there ; are certain classes of people who have the means and the disposition, toy, to pay almost any price for hotel accommodations if assured that they are the tip top of the market-prices, we mean-there are a great many others who are satisfied with less stylish and and Moran. - Clausen and Grim, Breitenstein less expensive accommodations, and the strange thing is that landlords do not as generally as they should recognize the fact that they would make more money, because of having more guests, by putting prices a little more. in touch with the average purses. It needs not the saying that it costs more to run a hotel to-day than it did ten or twelve years ago, just as it needs not the saying that much of this increased expense could readily be dispensed with and guests be as well contented as now, the majority of them better.

WOIDHD. The office and the oreunstances folof crime in America. It was murder in cold blood, planned with nicety of ar-rangement and consummated with ungement and consummated with infaltering nerve, ferocious in design, in-tumus in every detail of its accomplish-The mystery is yet only partially d. It still presents grave doubts hovios. and contradictions. The discrepancy ba-tween the character of the crime and the character of the accused—between the motive necessary and the motive established—is notable. The basis of the charge against Lizzle Borden is essential-ly of a negative character. If she didn't do it, who did they ask. Who else could have done it! The corroborative evidence, the direct in the corroborative evidence, the direct testimony against her, is dis connected and far from conclusive, not impossible, if improbable, that

further developments will weaken instead of strengthen the charge against her.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

The Browns Fall an Easy Victim to the Colouein.

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Midgets Married.

New Yons, Aug. 15. — Miss Lotie Swartwood, a midget, was married yes-terilay to Leopold Kahn, better known as "Admirel Det." How. Dr. Wise of Tem-ple Rudolph Sholom parformed the cree-mony in accordance with the Jawish rites. The bride is 28 years of age and the bride-g room 28. Size stands 48 inches high, be 45. Both were with the Royal Midget Commony last rear. Company last year.

TOO POOR TO RUN.

Party Nomination.

Boston, Aug. 15 .- On the anthority of one of the delegates to the Omaha Con- in Congress, having been elected to suc-vention, it is stated that when Mr. Pow- cost Major Mr. toley. He was been in derly's committee waited on Judge Greaham to make sure that his determination not to accept the Third Party nomination was final, Judge Grosham told tham that he believed in the principles of the party most thoroughly, and that before the campaign was over he would make speech in Chicago advocating their candi-

speech in Chicago advocating their candi-date and principles. Bot, he said, he could not accept the nomination because he was a poor man and in poor health. His duty to his fam-ily prevented him. If he should accept he word have to resign his position on the been, upon which he was dependent for a living.

Cleveland Wanted in North Carolina.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Aug. 15.-Hon. F. M. Simmons of North Carolins, a member of the Fiftieth Congress, made a member of the Fifthein Congress, many a flying trip to Buzzards Bay to call on Mr. Cleveland. His main object was to in-vite Mr. Cleveland to address the people of his State during the campaign, but as Mr. Cleveland had not performed his people of his State during the campaign, but as Mr. Cleveland had not perforted his plans for the future no answer could be given. Mr. Simmous is chairman of the Democratic State Central committee of North Carolina and expressed himself as confident that the State would go Democratic although a hard fight was certain.

St Louis Terrorized by Hurglara

Sr. Louis, Aug. 15 .- An epidemic of burglaries has broken out in the southern suburbs of this city. Over fifty houses have been entered and valuables money, estimated from \$10,000 to \$100.-000, carried off. The residents are terror stricken, and in some houses a member of the family or a private watchman is kept on guard all night.

Reid to Speak at Springfield, III.

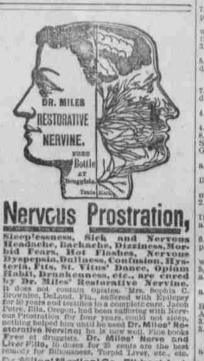
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A letter has been received from Whitelaw Reid at the Republican beauquarters accepting the invitation to attend the Springfield con-vention of Republican clubs this weak. Mr. Reid will arrive in Chicago on Thuraday

CONGRESSMAN WARWICK DEAD. He Had Boon III in Washington-Suc-

ceeded Major McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Congressman John G. Warwick, of the 16th Oblo dis-Why Judge Gresham Declined the Third triot, who has been lying dangerously ill at the Riggs House, died last night

> Mr. Warwick was serving his first term Irelayd 62 years ago; same to the United States in 1550, and has been interested in folling, mining and farming. In was chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills in the House.



TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.



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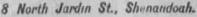
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