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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1804.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. CONCRETS AT DARCE.

Itos GALIEULA A. GROW OF MINDURIANNA COUNTY.

Election-Tuesday, February 20, 1894

AN equilable bankruptcy law ought to be one of the fruits of this session of Congress. It is greatly needed.

In trying to puil the Controller and Commissioners over to their own way. of thinking the Pattsville printing syndicate got hold of the wrong end of the mpr.

MERDICE will out. For years the HERALD has been warning the people maxinst the schemers at Pottsville who have been continually crying stop thief and who have now involuntarily exposed themselves.

THE Chlose have a custom of beginning the new year always by paying all the debts they owe. And yet Utereare some among us who have been having to call the Chine of Winthan.

PLAYING the death set in order to cheat a life insurance company is a scheme to be out of the world and "in it" at the same time, which in most cases fails to work. It doesn't

Programwho may have an inclination to grapple with the present Contratier or heard of County Commission. ers should pay strict atlention to the admonition that before estehing the

To MORIEOW new rules and a new the New Jensey Central, Philadelphia, wounds, & Reading and Lehigh Valley Rall-roads. They will be uniform and it is hoped effectual. There is nothing

French Troops Massacred by Murderous Tuaregs.

FIGHTING AGAINST HEAVY ODDS.

Thousands of the Natives Attack a French Party of Three Hundred, After Having Massacred the Vanguard-The French Government Admits a Loss of Eighty.

PARIS, Feb. 10 - In an interview with Premier Cassimir Perier the latter ad-mitted that it was true that the French rolumn had been attacked and destroyed by the natives near Timbuctoo. The premier added that it was also true that sev eral officers had been killed. He doclared, however, that the French would not evan-uate Tumbuctoo, and reinforcements had already been forwarded to the French

commander at that place. The report of the disaster was sent by The report of the disaster was sent by the governor of Soudan, who received his information from Captain Philippe, the French commander at Timburton, and the following details were given out by the government:

the government: The Tharegs, Capitalia Phillippe reports, ware armed with lances and knives, which they used with terrible effect against the French native troops. The Tharege made their first attack on the leading partien of the French column, which was di-vided but two divisions. The attack of the Tharege was so desperate and well situationed that the first division was ansustained that the first division was ap-

parently cut to ploces. The news of the disaster was brought in the rescale partian of the column by Captain Nugetic, a French afficer, who, budly wounded in the head, managed to see ups from the crowds of natives which ansailed the first division.

The second division was encamped a few miles to the sear of the advance guard, which seems to have been surprised dur-ing the darkness of early morning. In In spite of the desparate situation in which Captain Nugette reported the vanguard to be the account he gave of the number and terocity of the Tuaregs were so vivid that the officer in command of the rear guard inomediately ordered his force under arms, abandoned his encampment and commenced to retreat upon Timbue too, leaving the unfortunate vanguard, which was commanded by Colonel Bon-

Reports are conflicting as to the numher killed, but the official report admits that at least nine French officers, including Colonel Bounder, two European non-commissioned officers and argty-sight maive soldiers were killed.

The unofficial reports, originating in umors emanating from the minor employes of the war department and col-onial office, say that the loss in killed and captured is at least 350. The government officials, however, deny the truth of this

The rear guard, after enduring considerable individups, and being budly pressed by the enemy, succeeded in regaining Timbuctoo on Dec. D, carrying with them number or wounded. A number of man refuge in flight, and are now on the in addition to those somitted to have to England and the United States. been killed when the vanguard was cut to pieces are said to have been either killed or left dying along the route dur-

disaster to the force commanded by Col-onei Bounder, sent out several scouling parties with instructions to see if there were any survivors of the vanguard. These scouling parties, it is added, sucfearfully from thirst and loss of blood. These survivors told terrible tales of desbui) by the horns it is always wise to get within clutching distance of the The Toursus used then innees and knives The Toursus used then innees and knives

sole of signals will go into effect on lantly and to have died covered with The sourting party would have pushed

trending to the people than around them and eventually drove them accidents on railroads and too much by assumbling in large masses prepara-Finally the Tourers pushed up close to be tried together. the part of many young men of this the French soldiers at work in the in trenchments and killed and wounded see town to distinguish themselves in the eral of them. This caused Captain Philissue arena and to that end they are picked soldiers, who, in order to protect picked soldiers, who, in order to protect the men at work in the trenches, made the men at work in the trenches, made better and more valuably employed several spirited rathes upon the Tuarens, better and more valuably employed driving them backward and killing a to the punching of each other's heads. number of them. The stars in the fistic arena who five an At least once or twice every night the Tuaregs would make an attack of some average life of man and attain fortune description upon the French lines. Opare exceedingly rare. There are not a posed to an enemy estimated to number from 4,000 to 10,000 the French only had half dozen among the hundreds in the 300 men in the intreachments at Timbue-too, and this force was only supported by is in the field for the fun of the thing. fire gun which has proved so effective six small field pieces. The famed rapid couled, however, in completing the work of intreachment, and at last reports were Among the men being urged for the awaiting the arrival of the relief column, commanded by Colon el Joffre, which had Captain Phillippe reports that the population of Timbuctoo, estimated at about strong a candidate as the Republicans by raiding caravans and by making sieves of the prisoners who fell into their

Cars Thrown Down an Embankment and Three Men Irjured.

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 10.-At the high bridge over White Oak bayou train wreckers removed the rails and fish plates on the Missouri, Kanaas and Texas railroad. When the passenger train name along the orgins passed safely over, but the baggage and mail coach jumped the track and rolled down an embankment, followed by the smoker, which landed on low of these.

top of them. Joe Elliott, a brakeman, was sent back to flag a freight train which was soon due

He had not proceeded a hundred yards when a volley from ambush was fired upon him. Four bullets took effect in his body. The crew in the meantime, aided by past-engers, were at work extricating the men aried in the wrecked cars, Elliott, bloeding and wounded, crawled back to the

In the mail carries Lon Morris, the agent, badly burned and with several bones broken. H. Patton, the express messenger, was found in his car with his who have ribs broken and in a critical condition W. Carter, baggagemaster, was injured about the head and internally.

The injured are all doing fairly well. Mail Clerk Lon Morris, Express Messon-ger Patton and Bagingemaster Carter are the most seriously injured, the first named lying unconscious and delirious by burns. Both Morris and Patton could not be forced to leave their mail and express safe until the property in their charge had been properly cared for. They then col-

Sheriff Ellis and City Marshal Erickson with a powe and bloodhounds have struck a trail and are following it with the exsectancy of catching the criminals. The last heard from them the trail was get ting hot.

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO'S PERIL An Alleged Plot to Assassinate Him-The

Bingleaders Executed. BURNON AVION, Feb. 10.-According to dispatches received here from Rio de Jan-eiro the decision of President Pelxoto to issue a decree raling for a presidential election and an election for members of congress on March 1 was reached after the president had been badly frightened by the discovery of a plot to murder him. There are several contradictory versions of the affair, but the plot appears to have included a number of influential persons including several officers. As soon as the plot was discovered the

police arrested the ringlenders, whose trial followed closely, and there being, in the opinion of the court martial, no doubt that they were guilty, the prisoners were sentenced to death. The next morning the convicted persons were taken outside the line of fortifications and shot, kneeling at the foot of the graves prepared to receive their bodies. The bodies were receive their boutes. The bodies were hastily burned, and the soldiers contioned not to say a word about the affair, under the threat of long shot if they did so.

The dispancies my that a number of ther implicated persons were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, and those who had property were notified that it had been confiscated for the use of the government. Some of the suspects sought refuge in flight, and are now on their way

Express Thieves Captured

pay even in these hustiing days to be ing the retreat. Captain Phillippe, upon hearing of the month past, are at last in custody, with denotes to the force commanded by Coland William Stevens, alias George Thom son, alias Bert Saunders. The arrest b These scouting parties, it is added, suc-conded in making a few survivors, but the max work of property has been recovered incovered numbers, and how survivors but the partially from thirst and loss of blood instance stole a wigon which was laden instance stole a wigon which was laden down with bundles.

> The Tararage used their innece and anives the Tararage used their innece and anives with the greatest effect, soon causing a panic, durang which the efforts of the French alles is to rally the native soldiers French alles is to rally the native soldiers french alles is to rally the native soldiers to minically useless. The French offi-dent, J. T. Gilbert of California; secretary dent, J. T. Gilbert of South Carolina of South Carolina of the allest of the soldiers the soldiers the allest of the soldiers the soldier French affects to failly the native annual of the failer of California, secretary were entirely nucleus. The French offi-dent, J. T. Gilbert of California, secretary cers are said to have longht most gai-and treasurer, D. P. Duncan of South Car-cers are said to have died covered with ofina; executive committee, I. E. Dean of ofina; executive committee, I. E. Dean of New York, Mann Page of Virginia, H. C. Deming of Pennsylvania and H. L. Lonckse of South Dakom.

The Mansheld Riot Triats.

Privanulai, Feb. 10.-The first of the Mansheid coal region riot trials was called

OFF TO THE RESCUE. The City of Para Sails for the Men

of the Wrecked Kearsarge.

EXPECTED AT COLON TOMORROW.

Other Marine Disasters in Which the Ships of Uncle Sam's Navy Have Been Concerned-The Loss of Life Comparalively Insignificant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The navy de-partment had word from Lieatenant Bradhard late resterilay afternoon that he had sailed from Colon with the City of Para for the relief of the shipwrecked crew of the Kearsarge. The steamship will return to Colon with all hands. The gent of the steamship informed the navy department when they applied for the use of her that she had not finished taking on her cargo and would have to retarn to

Color for that purpose. It is about a day's trip (250 miles) from Colon to Rouendor reef. It is expected, therefore, that the crew of the Kearsarge will be safely and comfortably on board some time today, and will be in Colon to errow. It is expected that they will some to New York on the City of Para when she starts on her regular trip.

The North Atlantic squadron, of which the Kearsarge was the flag ship, is now re-duced to the Miantonomah and the Vesuvius This depleted condition is due to the large force ordered to Rio and the bestice of other vessels which are on their vay to the Pacific to take part in the Behring sea patrol.

The last naval disaster suffered by the The user have induced an interference of the Dispatch off Assateague Shouls, Va., Oct. 10, 1891. No lives were lost at that time. In fact the United States has been notably free of disasters involving great loss of Jirs, compared with other navies of the world. The House were to show the the Compared with other navies of the world. The Huron went to pieces off Oregon In-let, N. C., during a terrible hurricane, Nov. 24, 1877, and 104 lives were lost. The most notable disaster in which our

drips have been involved was the hurriane at Samoa, in which the Trenton, Fandalia and Nipsic was wrecked and 145 from all test, This included the loss from all vessels at Apla. The discater oc-curred March 15, 1880, and three German https were also lost. On Feb. 18, 1883 the Ashmelot went ashare on a rock off the nust of China and eleven men were lost It is expected that the loss of the Kear arge will result in the plasing of a ligh m Romandor bank, a result the United States mayy department has earnessly ought to bring about for several cours, at without result, owing to flor wish of this government that other actions hear r duare in the expen

Ristons West Virginia Strikers.

Biotons West Crights Atom The ill WHIREFING, W. Ya., Feb. 10.—The ill feeling among the miners at kim Grove, an the Pittsburg division of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, five miles east of ere, cuintinated in a smull sized riot last ight. A disturbance occurred at the mipany's store between the occupants and a crowd of strikers on the outside. Some stones were thrown through the windows and several shots were ex-changed. Nobody was hurt, and affairs are now quiet. About thirty non-union nen are at work, all armed.

Ravisher White's Trial Postponed.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 10.—The trial at lanassas of Ben White, the accomplice of Robinson in the assault on Mrs. Hellin and Mrs. Elliott, two white women, has seen postponed until Monday, and mean while White will be kept closely confined In prison here. The conviction and death sentence of Robinson has alloyed the ex-eltement, and there is now much less damer of an attempt at lynching.

Suffering Gold Seekers.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10 .- There is an exsited begins from all parts of Northern Minorsota and the Canadian border towns to the new gold district of Rainy Lake. along the international boundary. The new town of Rainy Lake City is overcrowded, and humireds of persons are sleeping in tents with the temperature frequently reaching 20 or 80 degrees

CONGRESSMAN HOUK DEAD. The Ohis Representative Falls a Victim to Reart Disease.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Representative George W. Houk, of Dayton, O., died sud-denly at 4:00 yesterday of licart disease. He was a man of apparently robust con-stitution, and the news of his death, which stitution. was rapidly communicated about the he tel lobbies, came as an unexpected shock to his many acquaintances. As he had attended to his congressional duries dur-ing the day, and was to all appearances in the full vigor of health, the fact of his death was difficult of confirmation. Mr. House left his committee room,

where he was engaged in dictating letters to his stenographer, remarking that he felt fired and would not do any more work during the afternoon. He made a social call on Mrs. Reynolds and her sis-ter, at 1737 Connectiont avenue, and at 4530 o'clock went to the window in the

parlot and looked out, presumably to see if a car was in sight. At the window he stooped to pick up something from the carpet and fell forward on his face. Medi-

cal aid was at once summoned, but it was feared that Mr. Houk's death was instantaneons. Mrs. Houk, the only member of the family now in the city, was immediately mut for. The body was taken to his home

at Dayton today. George W. Houk was born in Cumber-land county, Pa., Sept. 25, 1825. He re-moved with his father to Ohio in 1873 and settled in Dayton. After receiving an academic education he taught school, studied law and was admitted to the bar, and formed a partnership with his pre-ceptor, Hon. Peter P. Lowe, in 1846. In

1852.3 he was a member of the state legis-lature, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrats for different positions. He was elected to the Fifty-second con-gress, and re-elected to the Fifty-third COLUTY

TERRORS OF RUSSIAN PRISONS. Fearful Treatment of Couriets When

They Are Unfitted for Work.

Sr. Pring and cannot to under ment commission appointed to investigate the alleged scandals in the convict prison at Ouor, on the faland of Sakhalien, has at Onor, on the bland of Sakhalien has issued a report which unfolds a terrible tale of suffering and crime. U shows that in this prior there have been in-stances without number of merciless enses of beatings, hopping off of fingers and arms by suber strokes, while crinitalism, under stress of famine, has been of com-mon accurrence. Movier followed by camibalism has been frequent, with the sole object of ending a miserable exist. sole object of ending a misorable exist-ence. It is related that there have even been cases where several convicts have endisvored to be convicted of murder, whe in fact they were not guilty of any such orime The neglect of the prisoners at Onor is

said to have been most shameful and criminal. No acctor evervisited the institution, and convicts who failed to per-form their work on account of physical incapacity were placed on balf dist in the place called a hospital, and when it became apparent that they would be unable to perform further duty they were dis-patched like animals with a revolver by the inspector and were registered on the prison books as having died from a disease. The principal author of the atroci-ties, it is asserted, is a former convict named Shakoff, who was a favorite of the district commandant, and was promoted to be inspector general.

Indignant Depositors. WATERNERY, Con., Feb. 10.-An Italian bank, conducted by Frank Sensea in this on y closed in doors in consequence of an attachment. A number of angry Italian depositors crowded around the place, de-manding their muney, and the police had to interfere. There was \$2,000 on deposit in the institution

Brazil's Insurgents Refused Recognition. ROME, Feb. 10.-The Italian minister at Rio de Janeiro has cabled to the italian It is a single in the statistic to the statian government saying that italy, the United States and Great Britain, through their representatives at Bin de Janeiro, have refined to recognize the insurgents of Brazil as beliggments.

Rev. Father Casey Dying.

Entry, Pa., Feb 10 - Rev. Father Thomas A. Casey, vicar general of the Eric Catho-Bo discesse, is now very near to death. He First National Bank

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care or expense cannot be expended to guard against them,

THERE seems to be a disposition on field to-day, and yet not one of them It is a poor avenue in life to select. ----

Assembly nomination in the Fourth been sent to their assistance. Representative district is William H. Herring, and he has consented to be a candidate. We feel justified in saying of that district could select. He was hanus, born in Palo Alto and has always lived there. He is young, industrious and very popular and as there seems and very popular and as there seems 'change for a week for engaging in a hot to be a general demand for new and ons round battle on the board of trade. young blood in the Legislature we The men quarreled over a husiness mat-ter, and Borchert, who is the smaller man, think that with but little effort he was badly beaten. could be placed there. Mr. Herring is a self-made young man. He first eutered the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company as messenger boy. By perseverance and strict attention to business he in time became a telegraph operator and now holds a position as assistant train holds a position as assistant train baily burned by exploding gas at Buck massler. He is about 35 years of age. Ridge colliery. Obiogars will dis.

Fisticults on 'Change.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Broker John Gaynor and A. F. Borchert were suspended from

Wife Murderer Brock Captured. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 10. - John Brock, the wife murderer, was arrested here yesterday. He came into town and

began to load up with whisky, and thus fell an easy prey to the officers.

Again the Dendly Mine Gas. SHAMORIN, Pa., Feo. 10 .- Bert Sminkey, Peter Chingara and Oliver Huyder were

this up yesterday before Judge Ewing. The pris-prepara-oner was Joseph Balccheck. The charge The charge tory to unaking a combined attack upon the city itself. Captain Philippe at once gathered his cuttre force together and began the work of throwing up intrench- sixty other miners charged with rioting called for trial Monday. All will

Death of a Confederate Veteran

PIKESYILLE, Md., Feb. 10.-General Lu-cian B. Northop, who was commissary general of the army of the Confederacy, died here yesterday, aged 53 years. Before and during the war he was a close friend of Jefferson Davis. General Northop served in the United States army, and had been an inmate of the Confederate Soldiers' home about a year.

Only Seventy Dollars In the Vault. CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 .- The failure of the Exchange bank at Saville, O., owned by Wideman, Shaw & Co., will involv than at first announced. It is believed now that the liabilities will reach 850,000. The sheriff made a lavy on the bank and found only \$70 in the valit. Corporation, township and school funds are tied up in the bank.

Hanlon Don't Want Corbett

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-Manager Hanlon has abandoned the idea of adding James 12,000 souls, principally negroes and some Moors, is favorable toward the French, but is cowed by the Arabs, who have rily because he thought the fatter would that Mr. Herring would make as ruined trails with that section of Africa prove a star ball player, and had notdea by railing caravans and by making of using him for a drawing card or a Atkicker.

A Murderous Butcher.

JERSET CITY, Feb. 10.-John Vanghan, butcher, shot and fatally wounded Richard Supple, another butcher, at Grove and Fifth streets. Vaughan charged Supple with lying about him. It is said that the trouble was also man. Supple will probably die. about a wo

Postoffice Robbers in Virginia.

NORFOLK, Feb. 10 .- Information was received here of the robbery of the postoft at Newport News. The safe was cracked and \$150 in money and \$3,000 in stamps stolen. The Norfolk police department are at work looking for the burglars.

Ambassador MacVesgh in Paris

Pania, Feb. 10 - Hon Wayne MacVeagh the newly appointed United States am bassador to Italy, arrived here today. He will not take up his daties at Rome until about Marola L.





Teams to hire for all purposes on reasonabl

