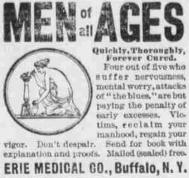


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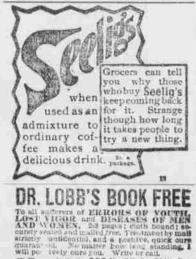
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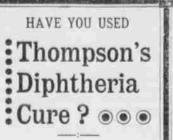
MONTGOMERY, Aug. 4 .- The size of the Democratic majority seems to be about all that remains in regard of yesterday's state election. Because of the slow probeas of counting the votes on the new balcoses of counting the votes on the new bal-lot law returns are necessarily slow in coming in, but there is no doubt of a com-plete Democratic victory. Incomplete re-turns from about half the counties so far received indicate Domocratic gains in all but Mobile and Macon. In the former the Democratic appear to have loss 500 votes by stay-at-homes, but the county is still in the Democratic column by 500 majority. In Macon county, which gave Oates a majority of 800 in 1894, the result is doubtful. The Democrats, on the other hand, have carried Tuscaloosa county by 1,000 majority. It gave Kolb 200 majority two years ago. Marshall county, which went for Kolb by 600, is close and probably Democratic. Lee county, which had a Fopulist majority of 500, is like Marshall. Populist majority of 000, is like Marshall. Chambers county, with 400 majority for Kolh in '94, is in the Democratic column. Talapoosa, with 600 majority for Kolh at the last election, is close and may be Dem-ocratic. Fayette, another Populist county, is in the doubtful column, as are also Coosa and Dokab.

bosa and Dekalh. In the counties which Governor Oates carried two years ago there have been in-creased Democratic majorities in all so far heard from except two. In the "black belt" every county will roll up its usual large Domocratic majority, ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 each. Jefferson, which gave Oates less than a hundred majority, will give Johnston probably 500 majority Green county increases its Democratic majority. The same is true in nearly every north Alabama county. In this section, where the Populists are stronger than elsewhere in the state, that party lost heavily. The negroes in north Alabama generally voted for Goodwyn, the Populist-Republican nomineo for governor, but the number of Populists who voted for Johnston was larger than the negro vote cast

for Goodwyn. Captain Johnston said this morning that he stands to his original figures of 40,000 as the lowest estimate of his majority. From reports which he has received he feels like increasing these figures to 50,000, with two-thirds of the legislature Demo-

State Democratic Chairman J. B. Knog said: "Johnston's majority is probably larger than that of Governor Oates two years ago, which was 27,000. I think we have the legislature by an increased ma-Jurity.

At Populist state headquarters the chairman was not on hand, being absent 12 West Centre Street. from the city. The secretary, Frank Vali-zelle, said : "We have received no returns whatever from the state. We feel that if we have had a fair count Goodwyn has won. The size of his majority would be governed by the number of votes the Demcrats, steal in the 'black belt.' I am not preparing to give out my figures, but I bebeve we will carry eight counties which Oates got two years ago, and lose two which Kolb carried. We expect the heres-back mails to show Goodwin's election." P. G. Bowman, another Populist, said b) Dividing inductor points, solution to be belowed Goodwyn world have from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, but had seen no returns upon which to base his claim, which was founded altogether on opinion. William Vaughan, chairman of the Rewithin the state contrast committee, made the following statement: "The news of the election in this state is meagre and noth-ing like an accurate estimate can be made. But it is evident that the returns will give



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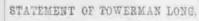
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ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—Coroner Me-Loughlin yesterday bogan his inquest into the terrible railroad collision on the meadows last Thursday evening, and beforce he finishes he hopes to fix the blame for the forty-four deaths which resulted. Coroner McLaughlin has the assistance

Coroner McLaughlin has the assistance of Prosecutor of the Pleas Perry in con-ducting the case, and Captain Perry ex-amined the witnesses. Both the Reading and West Jersey railroads are represented by counsel, and have stenographers pres-ent taking the testimony in full. The Reading railroad is represented by Judge Lower Theorem of the data Large Joseph Thompson, of this city, and Law-yer G. A. Hart, of Philadelphia. Judge

Gaskill and an assistant are defending the Pennsylvania railroad case Most of the testimony taken was unim-

portant, and was only introduced to es-tablish the fact of the collision and the deaths resulting. Superintendent Dray-ton, of the West Jersey railroad, confined himself to an explanation of the operation of the block signal system. According to Mr. Drayton, the block system is the near-est approach to a perfect safeguard against collision that human ingenuity has yet in-vented, but the superintendent was forced to admit that its perfect operation depends upon the perfect obedience of orders by

A. T. Dica, superintendent of the At-lantic City (Reading) railwad, said he was at the scene of the accident about 100 'clock on the night it occurred. Upon reaching the scene witness found the caution signal with the scene of the scene witness found the caution signal the scene witness found the caution signal on the distant and danger on the home signal. Upon reaching a cautionary sig-nal, said Mr. Dice, and finding it in a horizontal position the train must be pre-pared to stop at the home signal unless the right of way is given by the tower man. This system of signals applies equally to both reach, and are given in the same manner. Any danger signal can be put in position at any time buil it is not possible to give "clear" signals on all tracks at the same time. When "clear" signals are shown on one track the signals on the other track must necessarily be on the other track must necessarily be includ at damger. The tower operators

are paid \$40 a month for twelve hours' work a day Nicholas Long, the tower operator, the Nicholas Long, the tower operator, the best witness of the day, has held that place about eight years. He was on duty on Thursday last, from 0.45 in the morn-ing until 0.38 at hight. He left the tower about 0.40, being relieved by George F. Hanser, who got there on the Reading freight train about 0.28. Before Hauser reported to the witness all signals were set at danger. He was positive of this. He did not remember anybody being around the

not remember anybody being around the tower that day, and knew nothing of a hoy from Wilmington, Del, who was said to have been seen in the vicinity. As soon as the freight passed witness threw the signal back, but the time on the sheet, reported to the main office at Camden, and after exchanging a word or time with Harmari for the time the chard two with Hauserloft the tower and locked the basement door. He started to walk home. The signal tower and its appliances were working properly that day. When he gave the clear way to the freight neeessarily the danger signals went up against every other track. Then he returned them

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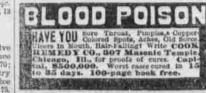
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It is expected that Night Operator Hauser and Fireman Halliban, of the Reading train, will be on the stand this afternoon.

BRIDGETON'S DAY OF WOE.

Eight More Victims of the Atlantic Borror Borne to the Grave.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 4 -- Yesterday was observed as a day of general mourn ing for victims of the Atlantic city rail-road horror. The whole town was draped

No. 27 "Kidney Diseases, were closed. Great crowds were on the No. 30 " Urinary Diseases streets watching the faneral processions. No. 77 " Colds and Grip. The services were attended by larger throngs than were ever seen here on a dim-Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on buried yesterday, making a total of twon-

DE. HUMPHNEYS' HOMEOFATHIC MANUAL ty-five in this vicinity. There will be more funerals this afternoon. Yesterday's services included a triple interment—that of William C. Loper and his wife and their little nephew. Harvey Hughes, who had filled the place of their dead child. The First Methodist church was packed, hundreds being unable to gain admission. Pastor William D. Stultz officiated, assisted by three other clergymen. Such a sight as three hearses load nen. Such a sign as three hearses load-ing a long funeral procession had never been seen here before. Mr. Loper wise a member of the Cumberland Glass Manu-facturing company, president of the Citigons' Municipal league, and a highly on

emed citizen. There was also a double funeral from the house of R. B. Londs, the services be-ing over the bodies of his daughter Matilda and William B. Prinkett of Jean-nette, Pa. The latter had been visiting the Loeds family. Other funerals were

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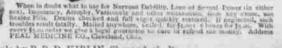
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