CHICAGO'S DEMOCRACY CELEBRATE

A Republican Killed by an Election Officer.

vote in the electoral college is, according to latest returns, 271 without California and Ohio, which are claimed by both parties, If he gets those states the vote would stand: Cleveland 303, Harrison 118, Weaver 23. This is based upon reports that Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada and North Dakota are for Weaver, and that Michigan gives Harrison eight and Cleveland six votes. Nebraska and South Dakota are Republican.

Sr. PAUL, Nov. 13 .- The latest returns indicate the election of three Democratic supreme court judges two of whom are on the People's ticket, and the third previously cominated by the Republicans on a tacit non-partisan agreement. The legislature is surely Republican, and the Republicans claim 5 and hope for 6 out of 7 congressmen. The entire Republican electoral ticket appears to be successful, the four fusionists running beside the combined Demperatic and Populist vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-It is proposed to begin the new administration with a thorough understanding between the leaders, and whatever legislation may be brought up will be carefully sounded before it is proposed and enacted. At a luncheon Cleveland had the master spirits of the campaign with him. A serious post-prandial discussion was the analysis of the vote on the issues of the day. Cleveland suggested that shown just why there was such an Boston, Nov. 13,-This week's

an editorial discussing the meaning the mechanism of the new weapon of the results, says: "Massachusetts supported protec-

tion, but the country turned from not become too hot to handle. Massachusetts. It is clearly unbasis to business."

dent Harrison has decided to pursue are now returning to their posts. strictly a conservative course in all

was inscribed:

McKinley.

Died Nov. 8, 1892. A short distance behind the Mo-Kinley corpse came a huge "Grandpa's hat," following came rank af- vent will involve the early disapfor rank of men carrying long poles, pearance of the McKinley tariff. upon the ends of which were cages, Better informed journals discuss the sech containing a live rooster, election from another standpoint, Throughout the parade fireworks paying due respect to the grand ware used liberally, and the offices sight of free people peacefully declarof the Democratic newspapers were ing their sovereign will. The Vossiveritable volcances of roman candles, solic Zeitung calls America the pokets, and red fire. After the pa- mightiest nation in the world, berade, as many participants as cause she has no reason to either ask

can office and a Democratic election the tariff as having done less harm th of the Republican, pected. Only the textile manufactin Moures county urers of Saxony have suffered much.

last night. The fight was caused by the Republican claiming irregularities in the management of the election, and demanding to see the ballot-box. The officer refused, and the Republican declared he would take it by force. The officer reached for his revolver, and the citizen drew a knife, and a desperate combat began. The struggle lasted several minutes, during which the officer received a few stabs. At length the officer got the revolver on a level with the citizen's head and fired, killing the Republican NEW YORK, Nov.13.-Cleveland's instantly. The affair caused an immense amount of excitement, and more trouble is anticipated.

A Record Breaker. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14,-Kremlin Saturday broke the world's stallion record, and Tennessee still holds the fastest time for this class. He was driven by Bither, Jay Eye See's old driver, and trotted the mile in 2:071. The previous record was Stamboul's 2:08 made Wednesday, at Stockton. Kremlin's time by quarters was 0:321, 1:031, 1:35, 2:071.

Has Not Suspended.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 14.-There no truth in the report that the tinplate factory has suspended operations. The plant was closed temporarily to put in improved machin-

Bursting Cannon.

WEST POINT, Miss., Nov. 14 .-While the Democrats were celebrating the result of the election, a cannon burst as the parade was passing. Five were seriously injured, including Mayor Ware, who had both legs broken and may die.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS.

VIENNA, Nov. 14 .- Experime its with the new Mannlicher rifle by government experts prove the weapon in every way satisfactory. It fires 120 rounds a minute and is sighted at 2700 yards. It is on s smaller bore than previous Manulicould be satisfactorily chers, and the bullets have an increased velocity. The weight of cartridges is lessened and the recoil reduced to a minimum. Shots can be fired in rapid succession or at any issue of the Commercial Bulletin, in desired interval. Experts pronounce sound and simple. Though it pours out a hallstorm of bullets, it does

VIENNA, Nov. 14. - Official inforple of the United States have de- dicts both the reported conclusions elded they do not wish a continua- of the Franco-Russian alliance and tion of the present tariff. We look the sensational stories of Russian for no further extension of the mills troops being concentrated upon the nor other industries until the new frontier. The weakness of the congress frames some substitute for French government in dealing with the present tariff. Legislation that the socialists and the prospect of a is positively unfavorable is better radical ministry in Paris have inthan a long period of uncertainty, tensely displeased the czar, who has and we call upon the president-elect ordered the suspension of negotiato summon congress in a special ses- tions for the treaty. The rumor resion at the earliest possible moment, garding the movement of the Rusthat there may be some definite sian troops had its origin in the Paris Matin. It is due to the fact that WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-It was garrisons removed from the frontier said at the white house that Presi- stations during the cholera period

LONDON, Nov. 14. - President matters relating to appointments. Fowler, of the local government He does not desire to lay the ad- board, has prepared a circular advis ministration open to the charge of ing the local authorieties to modify arbitrarily depriving the incoming the distress among the unemployed administration of patronage in a by making roads, constructing spirit of vindictiveness or retaliation. sewers and cleaning streets, paying Consequently, he will extend the the men employed regular day classification service only to the de- wages. The authorities, he adds, gree which he had determined upon should aim to have useful labor, and in case he had been re-elected. This avoid making paupers of those who will not effect more than half a are out of work. A large number of dozen positions in each department. employers, influenced by the success CHICAGO, Nov. 13,-The Chicago of the shipping federation of the la-Democracy painted the city a deep bor registry offices, have applied to Herald attributes the first utterance rimson last night. To the num- the directors of the federation to of the subject to James G. Blaine ber of 4000 the supporters of Cleve- create a labor exchange with some years ago, land and Stevenson paraded the branches in every manufacturing streets in honor of the party's tri- center and at ports. The federation umph. The parade contained 100 has agreed to act as a nucleus for extransparencies, covered with black- changes. The trades unions are lettered expressions of Democratic jealously watching the development glee. Four stalwart men, in linen project, as it will obviously operate dusters, carried a coffin, upon which in favor of free labor and non-union-

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- Many German papers, in welcoming Cleveland's election to the presidency of the United States, seem to think his adould squeeze into Battery "D" lis- for or fear anything from any other nation. All the papers agree in SOMBRY, Ala., Nov. 13 .- A hoping the McKinley tariff will be sente Suht between a Republi- modified. Some of them point to groing officer, resulting in to German exports than was exWILL SEAT KOLB.

ment Denied.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .-The legislature meets tomorrow and members claim that they have perfected means to seat Kolb as gover-

Hill Remains Single. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14 .- The re port that Senator D. B. Hill is en gaged to Mrs. Fanny Iverson of Atlanta, is unequivocally denied.

INGALLS OF KANSAS.

The Will of the Majority Must be Respected.

ATCHISON, Nov. 14 .- "The maority have the right to rule," John J. Ingalls said this morning speaking of the result of the election, "and when the majority expresses an opinion the verdict should be accepted by every good citizen promptly and cheerfully. Just now I am not making any autopsies or postmortem statements."

D. P. Thompson Minister to Turkey.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 14 .- D. P. Thompson has been tendered the ministership to Turkey, provided he can enter upon the duties of office Dec. 1. Mr. Thompson will accept the appointment if he can arrange his private affairs satisfactorily.

Quiet at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 14 .-Quiet reigns here, but the feeling against non-unionists is becoming so bitter that further bloodshed is feared. Strikers attacked two men on the way to the mill this morning but deputies interfered and arrested the two assailants. Sheriff McClary is again on the ground, and if necessary he will increase the force to maintain order.

For Heresy.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14,-The trial of Rev. Preserved Smith, professor in Lane Presbyterian Theological Seminary on charge of heresy, Le. gan here this morning. The morning session was taken np with preliminaries. It is expected Smith will begin his defence this after-

Locomotive Explodes.

READING, Pa., Nov. 14 .- An engine drawing a train of empty coal cars on Philadelphia and Reading road blew up near Shuylkill, Haven, rifled and expecting to be killed. early this morning, killing five men Finally the men were brought out, andscattering destruction all around.

Indian Invasion. DENVER, Col., Nov. 14.—Governor head with a frying-pan by an infuri-Route is in receipt of a telegram ated woman. The deputies tried in from Meeker, Arizona, telling of an vain to keep the crowd away while Indian invasion into the Colorado took the men to the lockup, but the National Park by the White river prisoners were hit several times. A Utes, who are said to be slaughter- deputy was also struck with a brick. ing game and stealing cattle. The The officers drew their revolvers band is composed of more than a and announced if any more stones hundred bucks and squaws and lo-

cal authorities are powerless. Chinese in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14.-It is thorities seemed powerless to intimclaimed by the federal authorities idate the mob of 2000 persons which along the Rio Grande border that a and gathered by this time. When large number of Chinamen are things were quieted somewhat, a prossing the river from Mexico into rumor was circulated that colored the United States each week, and non-unionists, hearing of the assault that the custom officials are unable to prevent this wholesale violation come to their rescue. This was realof the exclusion act, owing to the ly the case, for over 50 colored men

Abolish the Ministry.

lack of river guards.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The New York Herald, in an article of considerable length, advocates the abolition of our foreign ministry, and the substitution thereof of a perfected consular service. The

Coal Mine Burning.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 14.-The Honeybrook mine, at Tudenreid, Pa. operated by the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Company, is burning furiously. It will probably be totally destroyed. The mine will be flooded. Six hundred men are thrown idle.

For Kindergartens. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The anouncement that Mrs. Grover Cleveland would visit the fair for the benefit of the Kindergarten schools at Jaegers's hall drew an immense crowd. When the distinguished tion of the mucous surfaces. lady attempted to move about to see the fair, the services of two police were required to make way.

A Canal Reopened. is targety dependent upor habit ofbody. The bowels ortant canal for the carrying ortant canal for the respectively. RIOT AT HOMESTEAD.

Benator Hill's Reported Engage- Altercation Between Strikers and Mill Workers Creates a Panic. HOMESTEAD, Nov. 14,-Not since

the famous 6th of July have bullets

been so plentiful as Sunday after-

noon. Inside of 20 minutes over 50

shots were fired, and Fourth avenue was in a wild state of panic and disorder. Rumors were plentiful of persons being wounded and killed, but the only ones' seriously hurt apparently are three strikers-McFadden, Jones and Pritchard-all of whom have flesh wounds. Three negroes were also badly beaten. About 4 o'clock this afternoon two colored men, who work in the mill, were met by a striker and after some words, the latter knocked one of them down. With characteristic suddenness about 20 persons assembled in a few minutes. Both negroes fought hard, but stones began to fly, and they were being bested, when one drew are volver and opened fire. By this time fully 500 persons were on the street, and a panic was started. Three men knocked down the second negro and when he arose be had two revolvers in his hands. He started to run, shooting backwards over his shoulder in a wild manner. As a result, a boy received a flesh wound in the leg. When the fleeing negro reached City Farm lane six other colored men came along and were also assaulted. They all drew guns and ran down the street. Some one hurled a brick. which hit Washington Paul on the head. He opened fire, as did others, and in a moment the air was full of bullets, and the terrified rushed in all directions to seek shelter in houses and aileys. A woman, paralyzed by fear, stood in an alley and one of the non-unionists shot at her three times, one bullet passing through a shawl she had thrown over her

ASSAULTED IN THEIR HOMES. The colored men finally reached their boarding house, rushed in and barred the door. In a minute the house was surrounded by an infuriated mob, which soon tore down the fence and shattered every window with stones. When the deputies and burrough officers arrived, some began to yell, "Let's lynch the niggers." The cry was taken up on all sides. The officers broke into the house to arrest the colored men and found them huddled in a room, terand the first man, as he passed through the yard, was hit over the were thrown they would open fire. A Slav who threw a rock through a window was arrested, but the auon their brethren, were about to were preparing to make an asault, and the coal and iron police had great difficulty in restraining them.

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Touthful Philip Gratebar Amuses His

Mr. and Mrs. Gratebar and their

three children-Philip, who is twelve;

George, seven, and Clara, five-were

sitting at the dinner table waiting for

the dessert. Borrowing a five cent

piece from his father, Philip held it

up in his right hand and said to

Instantly George and Clara were

all attention, for they knew that

Philip was about to do something

wonderful. "Now," said Philip, still

holding up the five cent piece, "you

see I take this napkin and place it

over the nickel like this, and you

know the nickel is there, for you can

see the shape of it through the nap-

kin. Then I roll the napkin up

ightly around the nickel, like this.

the corners of the napkin, which had

been draped around his uplifted hand,

and began to bundle it into a com-

pact wad. Mr. and Mrs. Gratebay

saw that with the first quick move-

ment he let the five cent piece slide

along the palm of his hand and up

his coat sleeve, "and then," said

Philip, as he rolled the big wad in

his hands like a ball, "I blow on it

twice like this, poh! poh! and I blow

the nickel right away, though you

can't see it go. Now you take the

napkin and shake it out, and you'll

George, with a sober face, took the

napkin and shook it out, and lo, the

five cent piece drop into his hand.

Then he rested his hand for a

moment upon the back of George's

neck and an instant later he was

Philip now turned to Clara, and

with the five cent piece and three

napkin rings he proceeded to set

forth to her the mysteries of thimble-

rig. "Now watch the nickel closely,"

eve, and see if you can tell when I

stop shuffling the rings in which one

other he shifted them about while

George and Clara looked on intently.

nickel is in?" said Philip, and Clara,

wanderings and who was perfectly

certain that she knew, laid onesmall

finger upon Philip's hand over the

ring in which she thought it was and

said, "This one." And Philip lifted

his hand, and, would you believe it?

The five cent piece wasn't there!

Then George and Clara shouted with

gleeful amazement, and Mr. and

Mrs. Gratebar looked on amused and

"Now," said Philip, "I'll show you something different." Holding the

five cent piece in front of him he

At that moment the dessert was

brought in and Philp put the five

cent piece in his pocket. When he

had finished his meal he went away

without again referring to the sub

ject of sleight of hand. Mr. Grate-

bar seemed to be a little surprised at

Philip's omission to return the five

cent piece, but Mrs. Gratebar said

she thought that all children were

more or less inclined to be forget-

One Way to Find a Body.

the body of the boy drowned at

Springfield Saturday the searchers

and set it adrift in the water above

the place where the lad was drowned.

the theory being that the loaf would

float until in the vicinity of the body.

The plan was tried and a hundred or

more people, says our informant, watched the package float down the

stream until at a certain point it be-

gan circling around, and their eyes

watched it intently for five minutes

or more, when suddenly it sank out

of sight. And now comes the inter-

esting part of the experiment—the body was afterward found within a

lew feet of the spct.-Sleepy Eye

The postage stamps commemorative of the Columbus exposition, or rather of the Columbian year and anniversary of 1492, will be ready by Jan. 1. One of the designs will be a head of Columbus. Another will be the landing of Colum-

dopted a plan proposed by one of

We are told that in the search for

ful.-New York Sun.

'Now, you see the nickel"-

interested.

"Now which ring do you think the

holding before him the coin.

see that the nickel isn't there.'

five cent piece was gone.

Here Philip suddenly gathered up

George, "You see this nickel?"

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SOUTH SALEM-M. E. church. Preachng every Sunday at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p. Sunday school at 3,00 p. m. Prayer neeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth eague, Friday at 8.00 p.m. Rev. Chas. H. THE CHURCH OF GOD.-Holds religeon

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school 3 p. m.; vespers 7:30; week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. 8. White, pastor. "Now," said Philip, "with becoming gravity, "we will find that nickel in the back of your neck."

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