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Results of the Kansas City Riot.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Strong in Many Places.

election is the first under plurality rule, was then repulsed. providing candidates having a plurality are elected. Damocrats concede loss of legislature.

ion Protective Association and the Catholics came together in a bloody conflict at the polls here. It cannot be stated which side is responsible for the fray, as each side charges the other with being the full cause of all the changed between the combatants in less than that many seconds.

Three men were reported fatally wounded in yesterday's American Protective Association-Anti-Catholic riots are still alive, with reasonable hopes of recovery.

right, is the man that shot him.

DEAD AND WOUNDED. Killed-Mike Callahan, city sid-walk inspector, shot through the right side. Fatally injured-Harry Fowler, laborer, shot through the back; Con Brosnahn, a contractor, shot through the kidneys; ferry Pate, deputy constable, shot in he face. Wounded-Patrick Fleming. shot in the left shoulder; John Me Jovern, laborer, shot through the right ırm. Eight arrests have been made,

Elections Elsewhere.

OMAHA, April 4.-Polities cut no igure in the Nebraska elections. The mly question at stake was license or no cense. In fully 95 per cent of the owns that have reported up to midlight license has carried. Nelson and uperior, where Prohibition has hitherreigned, license boards have been chosen. In Lincoln there were three tickets, backed by three political pares, with some A. P. A. Interest. There Oitizens', backed by the A. P. A. This combination made matters rather were reported, but so far as can be learned none actually took place,

BROOKLYN, April 4.-In town elec tions in Kings, Queens and Suffolk counties, the Kepublicans were as a rule, successful in the election of supervisors and justices of the peace.

MILWAUKEE. April 4.-Ninety-six out of the 123 precincts in Milwaukee give Koch, Republican, for mayor, 18,-422; Fehy, Democrat, 14, 013; and U1rich, Populist, 2,695; plurality for Koch, ,339. Other cities in the state where

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 4.—The Re- ordered to his seat, oublicans carried the day here. The Protective association cut a big figure. publicans carried every ward in the city for aldermen, and elected their entire township ticket by from 700 to 1300, also 13 supervisors. At Havana tue Republicans elected their entire ticket for the first time in the history of the township. At Quincy the Reputlicans elected the mayor and three out duty for two years.

GUNS, BARS, PICKS AND STONES

of six aldermen.

The Weapons Used by Thousands of

Rioters at Uniontown. between the strikers and workmen is Dickerson's team was hithched to a on in earnest. A number of serious tree with children in the wagon. The home this after noon, outbreaks are reported. Andy Miller, horses became scared and run down and stones. He will not live. Trotter Dickerson's little girl was run over and was the scene of the wildest disorder. is not expected to live. Eva Harpole Nearly six hundred Hungarisus who was in the cart had an arm fraccamped there and took possession of tured. the company's ground. The mob was joined by 2,000 men, armed with guns, iron bars, picks and stones, started Miller made Populist speeches to the northward to the region where 4,000 South Salem club last night. There Woodburn, Oregon. the rioters retired. One striker was more than his share of the applause. them.

ELECTIONS WENT REPUBLICAN mortally wounded. The rioters are preparing for another attack.

Deputies are being sworn in and armed, and are instructed to shoot to

Killed By a Mob.

Frick company, was killed at David on tion for plaintiff, but was solicitious American Protective Association They demanded that men go out and her to certain places for understood Haddock, striking him on the head there was nothing deep; meant by it, PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.-Today's and killing him instantly. The mob

The strikers are now carrying on end region, and the destruction of Kansas Crry, April 4. - The Amer. property and more blood shed is feared.

ifungarian women armed with revolsipsted.

California Army

b eakfast this morning, at which each man was given half a loaf of bread a: d J. N. Pate, the deputy constable, who a cup of coffee, the industrial army h d precipitated the riot, said he believed a meeting. The army then paraded to thor would meet." Mike Callahan, the only one killed out sixteenth street station, where they endeavored to obtain transportation to S.cramento. They say that if they ca mot get if peacefully, they will take i. by force. The asilroad company refused to take them, and after some baranguing it was agreed to con er with the mayor at 2 p. m. and endeavor to arrange the matter peaceably. There are 493 men in the army this morning.

More Coxey Men.

DENVER, April 4 .- A local contingent of Coxey's army was broken up here today. They had neither shoes, money nor food

PITTSBURG, April 4,- A drizzlit g rain discomfitted Coxey's men toda , clamoring to enlist.

In Congress.

house committee on banking and cur- "I do very well," were two tickets before, the voters at reacy decide to report favorably upon South Omaha, regular Democrat and sinjecting greenbacks to state and municipal taxation.

Representative Cammenetti introwarm for a time, and several fights duced a resolution for holding a conference of nations of the western hemisphere to draft treaties remonetizing silver.

Filibustering was resumed in the house to prevent unseating Hillborn, a Republican of California. The Democrats were several votes short of a quorum.

Hillborn was unseated.

THE BLAND BILL.

At 4:15 the roll call on the passage of the Bland bill over the president's veto created great disorder. There was 621. a heated controversy between the speaker, Reed and others. Reed was

The vote at the end of the first roll Populists made a great effort putting stood; yeas, \$130; nays, 45; more than up W. S. Missemer, president of the two-thirds voted to pass over the veto. armen of America, but he only to led Rapublicans did not vote. On the sec-427 votes out of 7000. The Anerican and vote the count stood; ayes, 144; nays, 116, not being the necessary two-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—The Re-thirds. Republicans voted on the second roll call,

Court Martial. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- The Kearsage court martial found Commander Heyerman, guilty of negligence, and sentenced him to suspension from

DISASTBOUS RUNAWAY.

Two Children Seriously Injured-One May Die.

special to the JOURNAL. WHITES, O., April 4 .- Yesterday a Uniontown, Pa., April 4.—The war serious runaway occurred here. Mr.

were at work protected by armed depu- was a good attendance until a late hour. ties at Mayfield and Donnelly's plant, Mr. Miller is the Pop. candidate for and attacked the workmen. Pifteen congress. John A. Carson nobly upheld shots were fired by the deputies and Republican principles and carried off carbartle with everyone who tries

BRECKENRIDGE TURNS PALE

Upon Entering the Court House This Morning.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Breekenridge was extremely pale this morning. He denied asking the colored woman PITTSBURG, Penn., April 4.-J. H. at Goldsboro to cook for him after he Haddock, chief engineer of the H. C. married plaintiff; never professed affecby a mob of strikers at 3 o'clock today. when he knew she was about to become The mob numbered several hundred. a mother through him. He went with upon refusal made an assault, during purposes; placed his arms about her, which a large stone was thrown at but both understood perfectly that

THE LETTERS DESTROYED. Col. Breckenridge made emphatic denials covering many of the statements proceedings all through the northern of Miss Lovell. Miss Pollard was put Proceedings at Grange Hall-A on the stand to prove that the letters in question had been received by her and ALVERTON, Penn., April 4 - The destroyed. The defense objected to oke drawers at the Denny Coke Plant | this line of testimony, but it was adwere attacked by a riotous mob of sixty mitted. Miss Pollard described these letters as beginning "My Dear Sister, vers, clubs and pokers. Many laborers Louise," and "My little Spitfire," and were ejected and fatally wounded, was addressed by typewriter and all trouble. More than 200 shots were ex- H magrians are arriving from all di- signed in lead pencil. Then Colonel ections and a bloody time is anti- Breckenridge was put back on the stand and made flat denials concerning the letters. Having finished this branch of the subject, the defendant OAKLAND, Cal., April 4 .- After recurred to the time when he and the plaintiff met in Washington in 1887, "as a woman in her condition and as a man supposing himself to be the au-

"Do you wish to be understood that you supported her in whole or in part during the two years she was at the academy of the Holy Cross on Massachuseet avenue?" was the question to which the colonel responded:

"I would not wish to be understood as saying anything about it if I could, but as a matter of fact, the contributions were in irregular amounts and I understood they were to pay her board at the academy."

HE GAVE FIVE NOTES.

Referring to five notes of \$100 drawn by the plaintiff and endorsed by the defendent late in 1892 to pay Miss Pol-1 rd's expenses at the school of the but they enjoyed fresh meat for bresk. that he did not know what had become and many wearing the white ribbon. fast. The third recruits were enrolled of the notes; he did not know whether yesterday. Two hundred more are they had been protested. He was sure the ladies of the Salem W. C. T. U. that he had not received notice that At II a. m. the committee on platform two of them went to protest.

"Do you know the particular object

chase her wedding trosseau?"

amins him tomorrow.

saying he intended to marry her, and nually now wasted for liquor would dominant political issue was convincthought Mrs. Blackbnra must be cenfused at o it some matters.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- Wheat May \$1.13; December 115%. CHICAGO, March 31,- Cash,61; May

PORTLAND, April 4 .- Wheat valley 83]@85; Walla Walla 75 @77].

Meat Consumers Attention!

The Salem Cash Market will open Thursday morning, April 5th., '94, at 331 Commercial street in the Cottle block, with a choice selection of fresh meats, lard, bacon, hams, etc. We will cater to the trade of Salem, and will endeavor to please everyone. We will buy close for cash and will sell for cash only giving close buyers the ad vantage of cash prices. Free delivery. F.F. Tegys.

PARDONED.-Upon petition of the prosecuting attorney, the governor today pardoned Chas. Davis sentenced to the pen from Umatilla last June, to serve one year for larceny.

INSANE.-Effa Hamilton, aged 19. years was today committed to the asylum from Lake county.

L. V. Ehlen, the Republican candidate for county clerk, returned to his

Grand Master Workman Dr. T. C. Mackey, of Albany, is registed the Hotel Willamette.

Don't Delay.

who was in the cart had an arm fractured.

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STATE PROHI CONVENTION.

Ticket and Platform.

Called to order at 9 a. m. by State Chairman G. M. Weister. Rev. J. H. Roork, of Salem offered an invocation, E C. Minton, of Salem, was made emporary chairman. Made permanent. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, and Mrs.

D. C. H. Cox, of Newberg, secretaries. It was ordered that all who would support the nominees of this convention give their names and addresses to the convention as delegates.

It was ordered that chair appoint committees of five each on nominatious, platform, finance, publication. Two were to be from each congressional district and one at large.

M. Weister, J. H. McKibben, Chus. their way in abandoning prohibition. Mitchell. Platform: T. P. Hackleman, E.

Chair appointed nominations: F.

Balley, Leslie Butler, I. H. Amos, Mrr. H. M. Harford. Finance: J. H. Roork, J. M. Morgan, A. S. Bridgefarmer, Dr. E. L.

Lane, J. T. Bennett. Publication: Rev. G. W. Grannis, Oliyer Jory, Salem; E. O. Miller, Sellwood; W. J. Hunter, Portland; L. M.

Morgan, Portland. The convention took a receas to hear the reports.

There were nearly a hundred ladies and gentlemen present at the morning H dy Cross, Col. Breckenridge stated session, and many of them young men, A dinner was served at 12 o'clock by

reported as follows:

Relying upon Almighty God, the WASHINGTON D. C., April 4 -The for which those last notes were drawn?" party adheres to the platform of 1892; charges all evils in public affairs to the "Was it not to enable her to pur- domineering, and corrupt influences of the liquor traffic, which is denounced "Nothing like that. There is not a as the enemy of the nome and of all bit of truth in it," was the colonel's mankind and declares the annihilation a nawer, and he wanted to tell about it, of the traffic as of first importance; out Mr. Wils n choked him off with a that 100,000 annually go down to r minder that his council would ex- drunkard's graves; that ten and a half millions suffer in poverty and Breckenridge denied having placed stame as a result of this curse; and plaintiff in care of Mrs. Bisckburn, that the many millions of dollars ansolve all economic difficulties.

NOMINATIONS.

Following nominations were made: Governor, James Kennedy, of Mult-

Secretary of state, F. McKercher, o Multnomah. Treasurer, I. W. Richardson, of

Umatitla. Superintendent of schools, Harry A. Davis, of Umatilla.

Supreme judge, T. P. Hackelman, of Linn. Attorney General, C. J. Bright, of

WARCO. State printer, Jas. H. McKibben, of

The ticket as well as the platform was received with great applause, C. J. Bright declined the nomination for attorney general, on the ground hat he was a lawyer of only a few

Mr. McK rcher declined for secre tary of siste as be had not a shadow of doubt as to his not being elected. But he proposed to run if it was the last no of his life. (Applause.)

wars standing.

Mrs. D. C. H. Cox wanted Mrs. Harpole for state experintendent of schools. Rev. Granule moved to insert the lady's name. One delegate wanted women to take all the offices. Several were equally liberal in offering all the elices to the ladies. Rev. Grannis argued ably for a woman on the ticket.

Boy. Blair said woman's suffrage was a side issue and had injured the prohibition cause more than any other one thing that had ever been injected in their party. A vote being taken 19 voted to put a woman on the ticket, 16 against. Carried with great applause. Mr. Osborne wished to offer an amendment but was declared out of order. The same rising vote to put Sister Harford on the state ticket and adopt the whole state as reported, then carried, It was made upanimous.

The committee on finance reported that they would place a subscription

paper before the convention this afternoon. They needed \$10,000 but would take what they could get at the meeting which will be held this evening at

Grange halt. Mrs. Helen D. Harford received quite an ovation. She is a graduate of the New York State Normal school and a teacher of much experience and the whole convention were of the opinion that a woman had a fighting chance to be elected state superintendent of schools of Oregon.

A committee on entertainment composed of Rey. Roork, Mr. McKercher and Mrs. Additon was appointed. The latter lady asked endorsement of "The Flying Wedge," as state prohibition organ. She said the February number should be placed in the hands of every Populist in Oregon. It was a table published in the "Voice" and M. Rinehart, Rav. W. H. Myers, G. would convince them of the error of The convention went to dinner.

AFTERNOON.

Opened with prayer by three ladies. Congressional nominations: Ist district, J. B. Hurst, Aurora; 2d district, A. F. Miller, Sellwood: J. C. Robertson will conduct the singing to gather the crowd at old Odd Fellows hall. The convention was discussing finances as this

report closed. PROHIBITION BATIFICATION.

The prohibitionists will hold a ratification meeting tonight in the old Odd Fellows' hall, Turner block, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be addressed by

Rev. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. Helen Harford, Bishop Dillon and others. There will be street singing and speaking just before the commencement of the program. Let everybody come.

A Lady Lecturer.

Mrs. L. H. Additon, state lecturer of the W. C. T. U. gave an audi "The Relation of Intemperance to Capital and Labor," in the W. C. T. U.

hall of this city Tuesday evening. The speaker spoke earnestly and forcibly, bringing to her aid telling statistics, to prove that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is the first reform necessary. The fact that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is the

PERSONALS.

Supt. E. S. Bollinger left today for Lafayette, to attend conference.

Gov. Pennoyer and Attorney General

Chamberlain went to Portland this Robert Holly entertained man and beast with good Oregon hospitality Tuesday night. We refer to the speak-

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