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EVENING NEWS.
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PER WIRE THIS EVENING TO OUR READERS.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.
EASTERN.
Whiskey Frauds.

DES MOINES, 25.—The jury in the
case of the United States vs. J. A.
Rhombert, returned a verdict for
plaintiff. One hundred and three
thousand dollars, the amount due
on distillers bonds. This is the
first of a series of suits against
Rhombert for \$134,000 for whiskey
frauds.

A DAME MURDER.—Merchants con-
demned Chamberlain's Proclamation.
CHARLESTON, S. C., 25.—News
has just been received here of the
murder of two aged sisters, widows,
named "Treadlock" and "Stoddard,"
residing alone in Laurens County.
An ax was the instrument used.

Sixty northern merchants, resi-
dents of doing business here, held a
meeting to-night, and adopted a
resolution to send a memorial ad-
dress to the people of the United
States declaring Governor Cham-
berlain's proclamation unwarranted
by the real condition of the
State, and fully endorsing the re-
cent statement issued by the clergy
and bankers of Charleston.

Preparations for Another Fenian
raid.
BOSTON, 25.—The Herald's St.
Alban's special says secret prepara-
tions are going on in northern Ver-
mont for another Fenian invasion
of Canada this fall or early in
spring.

MURDERERS EXECUTED.
MAYLANDING, N. J., 25.—John
Hill and John Fallon, who were
convicted of the murder of George
Chislett, near Elwood, on August
5th, were hanged here this after-
noon.

CROOKED WHISKY MEN SENTENCED.
LITTLE ROCK, 25.—In the federal
court, to-day, Judge H. C. Caldwell
well presiding, four convicted pro-
prietors of illicit distilleries were
sentenced. Newton Storms to one
year and \$1,000; John T. L. In-
gram, one month and \$1,000; Fred
Frazier, Car, one year and \$5,000;
Ames T. Curtis, one year and
\$5,000 fine.

THE Independent Greenback Party.
NEW YORK, 25.—The candidates
of the Independent Greenback party
for President and Vice Presi-
dent have issued to the voters of
the country an address which vig-
orously arraigns both the old par-
ties, and clearly sets forth the
principles which the candidates of
the new party maintain. They
say there is to be no withdrawal
or compromise on their part, but
that they will stand firmly to the
end.

FOREIGN
GREAT BRITAIN.
The Arctic Expedition.
LONDON, 25.—The Alert and Dis-
covery left Port Folke on July
29th, 1875, and entered the ice off
Greenland, where they were
continuously struggling, they reached
the north side of Lady Franklin
Bay, where the Discovery was left
in winter quarters. The Alert
pushed on and reached the limit of
navigation on the shore of the Polar
Sea, with ice varying in thickness
from 12 to 18 feet deep. The
President Land, so called, does
not exist. The Alert wintered in
latitude 82 deg. 27 m. At this point
they were inhibited for 14 days
and the temperature, the lowest
ever recorded, was experienced. A
detachment, with sledges, was dis-
patched to land. It was ashore
seventy days, and reached latitude
83 deg. 20 m. Another party round-
ed Cape Columbia, the northern
most point of North America, and
traced 220 miles westward from Green-
land, and also explored far to the
eastward. These sledge parties met
with no game and suffered from
hunger. The Alert returned to
Greenland, and the Discovery, after
frigate, John Porter, of the
Alert, and James Hains and Charles
Paul, of the Discovery, died on the
sledding expedition. No Arctic
maneuvers were seen nor were any ice-
bergs met with beyond Cape
Union. The expedition encounter-
ed great difficulties in returning.
The vessels left Smith's Sound on
September 9th. They signalled the
Pandora October 16th, all well.
The Alert parted from the Dis-
covery in a gale on October 17th.
The Alert will shift her rudder at Valen-
tia, and proceed to Queenstown to coal.
The Admiral at Queenstown tele-
graphs that the Discovery is expect-
ed to arrive hourly.

During the sledge journeys
the ice was so rugged that it was only
possible to advance a mile a day
during winter. Rich collections in
the department of natural history
were made, many valuable sci-
entific observations taken. Excel-
lent fossils were found near the place
where the Discovery wintered. The
expedition experienced the coldest
weather ever registered, the tem-
perature being 40 below zero for a
fortnight, and falling once to 104
degrees below the freezing point.
The Pandora, when spoken by the
Alert, reported her crew slightly
damaged by the ice. The Pandora
called at Littleton Island and Cape
Isabella, but was unable to reach
Cape Sabine. As the expedition
did not touch at Littleton Island on
its return it missed the letters left
by the Pandora. The health of
the crews, with the exception of
those already mentioned, has been
good. Fresh berries were scarce, but
not numerous. Peterson, the in-
terpreter, died in forty days after
both his feet had been amputated
from frost-bites. The members
of the expedition declare it impos-
sible to get nearer the pole than their
northern exploring party, which
penetrated to the mountains of
ice. The return from the expedi-
tion was a very happy one, and it was
necessary to suffer from it. The
sledding. The planking of the
Alert was much damaged by ice.

Troops for Cuba.—The Insult to the
Spanish Ambassador.
Detachments of artillery and cav-
alry will sail for Cuba on Monday,
as additional to the 21,000 reinfor-
cements already sent.

In connection with the recent in-
sult to the Spanish ambassador ap-
pointed to superintend the reception to
the Spanish plenipotentiary at the
Spanish Legation at the Vatican, the
Spanish Government has issued an
order prohibiting the return to
Spain of the plenipotentiary who, while
in Rome, failed to call on the am-
bassador. The order especially
mentions the Archbishop of Grenada.

Repressive measures in connec-
tion with the recently discovered
conspiracy, continue. Fresh arrests
have been ordered. The rising was
to have begun in Seville. A military
insurrection was to take place
at the time, together with a
revolt in the navy at Ferrol and
Cadiz.

TURKEY.
General Tchernyeff's Conduct Con-
demned.
BELGRADE, 25.—Minister of war
Nicolas wrote to Gen. Tchernyeff
complaining of the mismanagement
of some of the Russian volunteers,
and requesting him to prevent the re-
currence thereof, otherwise he

would make representations to the
Czar. Gen. Tchernyeff, exasperated
at this action of the minister,
wrote to Prince Milan demanding
the removal of Nicolas. A cabinet
council was summoned, in which
the prime minister, Ristic, de-
clared that the entire ministry was
responsible for his action, and if M.
Nicolas resigned all would resign.
Subsequently, the minister of the
interior went to Deligrad to en-
deavor to compromise with Gen. Tcher-
nyeff. M. Nicolas, however, re-
signed, and matters now remain in
suspense, pending the return of the
minister of the interior. Prince
Milan is much irritated at M. Ni-
colas' resignation and Gen. Tcher-
nyeff's arrogance. The ministry have
the support of public opinion in
upholding the dignity of the Gov-
ernment. Gen. Tchernyeff's con-
duct is generally condemned. Gen.
Dedoff has resigned his position as
Gen. Tchernyeff's chief of staff,
and been appointed commander of
the army of Timok. Gen. Protich,
a Serbian, replaced him on Tcher-
nyeff's staff.

FRANCE.
Newspaper Managers Sentenced.
PARIS, 25.—The manager of the
Droits de l'Homme newspaper has
been sentenced to two years
imprisonment for insulting gen-
erals of the army.

POLITICS IN NEW YORK.
It is not merely a local misfor-
tune, but a national humiliation,
that the worst governed city in the
United States is the commercial
metropolis. We should have reason
to blush for the country if national
pride were dismissed from the class
of motives which influence our
public men. The greater part of
what foreign states learn of the
Great Republic is learned in this
city. It is here that they take their
first step on American soil. It is
here that they first learn of the
character of our institutions; they
see the working of our institutions;
they spend more time here than in
any other place on the continent;
they return here from flying ex-
cursions to other American localities
here they receive more social
courtesies and have larger opportu-
nities for intercourse with our peo-
ple than anywhere else; and when
at length they re-embark for Eu-
rope the chief impressions of their
visit are those of the Republic which
they carry back and diffuse in their
own circles at home have been derived
from their observations in New
York. Our credit and estimation
abroad depend so much on the ex-
perience of intelligent visitors in
this city that it is to be regretted,
for the sake of our country, that
the local administration does not
furnish a better model of the work-
ing of free institutions. This met-
ropolis, is therefore, the city set
up as an example to the world.
The worst part of the city is a
model for the whole country of
generous and elevated politics as
well as of fashions and social en-
tertainments. But, unfortunately,
in all matters connected with the
working of popular institutions, it
is better fitted for a warning than
a model.

The local state of our city politics
may, perhaps, be explained, if not
excused. In the first place, we
have our proportion of the scum
and dregs which infest all popular
assemblies, and the difference that
exists between the masses of the
people and the great capitalists of the
old world, our municipal affairs are
under the control of universal suf-
frage, which gives the vilest share
in the government. So long as we
were mainly an agricultural people
our institutions worked admirably,
but the most difficult part of the
problem which we are attempting
to solve came in with the growth
of our cities. To secure good gov-
ernment in cities by means of uni-
versal suffrage is part of our politi-
cal experiment which causes most
disquiet and anxiety to thoughtful
citizens.

In the city of New York, besides
having this great obstacle to contend
against, we have been unfortunate
in the selection of a preeminent
of one political party. Free insti-
tutions, even at their best, require
a tolerably equal division of parties
for their successful operation. Free
government is necessarily a gov-
ernment by political parties, whose
chief function is to watch each
other, and to drive each other to
their opponents when they make
mistakes, to expose their abuses
when they are false to their trust,
and oust them from power in the
next election when they have for-
feited public confidence. But in
order to accomplish these salutary
results the two parties need to be
nearly balanced in strength. The
community whose party they do
not bind very closely can turn
the scale in a contested election.

Alvin's political party is so
strong in numbers that it cannot
be made properly responsible for
malversation, free institutions are
more corrupting and infatigable
than despotism itself. We have
had a hideous experience on this
head, both in the national govern-
ment and in the municipal govern-
ment of this city. In the nation
at large the republican party has
possessed such overwhelming
strength that it has been relieved
from all real responsibility and
felt it safe to venture on anything.
The same thing has been true in
the politics of this city, where the
democrats have been as overpow-
erful as the republicans in national
affairs. Free institutions, which
are the same thing as gov-
ernment by parties, are the worst
possible, when the majority is not
strong enough to put the majority
in fear and force it to pay a decent
respect to public sentiment. It is
a great misfortune that the de-
mocratic party in this city is not
nearly equally distributed through-
out this State, instead of being
concentrated in New York City.

State government and our munici-
pal government would be better if,
in all the localities, the strength of
the two parties were so nearly even
that a had nomination or an unwise
measure would put the offending
party out of power. The base of
free institutions is a party majority
large enough to release it from the
restraints of public opinion. The
chief reason why the municipal
government of New York is so bad
is the vast preponderance of one
political party in the city. Such a
party, feeling secure of victory in
any event, the leaders who manip-
ulate it abuse their influence
from first to last. The one an-
tagonist or few leaders who pull the
wires secure the nomination of
their pets or tributaries, and public
offices are regarded as the private
property of party managers. The
mass of voters in neither party take
any active part in working the ma-
chine of nominations, and the
chickens of nominations, and the
wholesale fear that the people
will not endorse bad ones. This se-
curity is destroyed whenever a
party is strong enough to take an
initiative in an election.
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