

past three years their reservations have furnished them with supplies with which to make the raids, and have sheltered them from pursuit when they returned with their scalps and plunder. No man of close observation, it seems to me, can travel across the great plains from Nebraska and Wyoming to Texas, and see established ranches, with their hundreds of thousands of head of cattle, sheep and horses, together with the families of the owners, and reasonably think that these people, so much exposed and having such valuable interests, are desirous of provoking Indian wars. There was a time possibly when the population of the Indian frontier may have been desirous of Indian troubles, but that has passed long ago."

WORCESTER, Mass., 9.—At Central Village, Conn., on Saturday, a boy twelve years of age shot his brother, aged 2, dead on the spot, and wounded his sister so seriously that she is not expected to live; the affair was an accident.

MILWAUKEE, 9.—A woman named Streeter killed her son by poison.

ST. LOUIS, 10.—Returns from 93 counties give Harden, dem., for governor, 125,754, and Gentry, independent, 86,460.

CHICAGO, 10.—A New York special gives a report of an interview with Vice President Wilson. He did not consider that the result of the elections indicated a thorough and permanent revolution of public opinion, or that this result foreshadowed the conclusion of the next presidential campaign; but the republican party, to gain what it had lost, he said, must adopt a wise, liberal and high-toned policy. It must crowd its ranks with all the worthy elements it can secure, and must be careful not to alienate any good men from the party. The result of the election shows the necessity of a liberal and magnanimous policy. It shows that the republican leaders must be statesmen, the need of the times is statesmanship. With a proper policy, and with the best men of the party at the front, "I think," said Mr. Wilson, "that the republicans can in two years carry every one of the old free States and some of the old slave States. It is probable that the republican party will be strengthened and helped by the policy which the democrats will pursue after their accession to power. The history of the democratic party for the last twenty years has been a series of blunders, it has hardly drawn a breath which was not a blunder. The republicans have controlled Congress for sixteen successive years, a longer time than any party has had the control since 1829. The democrats will find it no easy task to conduct affairs to the satisfaction of the country, and that it is a much harder task than to find fault with the republican methods of administration. I find no reason to think that their course will contrast favorably with that of the republicans. I don't know what financial policy they will pursue, but the heresy of hard money does not appear to have gained anything in these elections." He was very emphatic in his opposition to a third term, even for the best man that ever lived, and with much feeling repudiated the idea that Massachusetts had gone over to the democrats.

The Times' Washington special says there are a dozen republican senators and members in Washington whose presence just now is given significance to by the constant caucusing which is going on between them and officials over the causes of the late political revolution, and the best means to retrieve lost ground. Thus far but little has been said by the President to inspire these gentlemen with much confidence for the future. To-day, however, it is positively stated by those who have been to the White House, that the policy of purification in the party, which was commenced among the Texas office holders just before the election, is to be continued throughout the South and in the North. The collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., a notorious politician named Worthington, is to be, it is said, the next victim. Assurances are vague that Brother-in-law Casey and Marshal Packard are to be displaced in Louisiana, but the republican members say there must be no exceptions. The President is so displeased with the conduct of Senator Conkling and the New York Custom House crowd, for their support of the dem-

ocratic candidate for Congress in Conkling's own district, and for the seeming indifference which they showed the republican State ticket, that he is disposed to remove collector Arthur and naval officer Lafflin, of the New York Custom House, but this is regarded as almost too startling to be true. Ex-Governor Morgan is, however, mentioned by a N. Y. republican Congressman as likely to be collector. Congressman Pierce, of Boston, and other republicans in Massachusetts, sends word here that Butler's collector, Simmons, must be removed, or Gaston will be elected as democratic Governor every year until a change is made in the head of the Boston custom house. in the French offices.

CINCINNATI, 10.—Late last night Fred Egner confessed to coroner Maley, that George Ruper killed Herman Schilling; he says he saw the struggle between them from the gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, 10.—The weather continues unfavorable for the postponed trotting race to-morrow, between "Occident," "Fullerton," and "Chicago." "Thad Stevens" is the favorite in the pools for the great twenty-five thousand dollar running race, which is expected to come off next Saturday.

WASHINGTON, 10.—The commissioners of the District of Columbia, to-day, returned the last installment of the U. S. loan, they have also paid large sums to laborers and others in discharge of debts contracted by the late District Government, the increased tax rates giving them ample funds.

A dispatch was received to-day through General Sheridan from Gen. Pope, announcing that Big Horn, a Cheyenne chief, with twenty warriors, seventy-seven women and children, and 200 horses, surrendered unconditionally at the Cheyenne agency on Nov. 4th; the warriors are held in confinement.

The American Public Health Association began its third annual meeting at the College of Physicians to-day. Distinguished physicians were present from all parts of the U. S. Professor Henry Hartson delivered the address of welcome, and read a paper on infant mortality. He proposed that summer homes be provided outside of all large cities, for mothers with young babes.

Father Boniface of St. Boniface Church, who eloped with the organist, sailed from New York last Wednesday; the amount of his defalcation is said to be \$45,000.

Several thousand dollars' worth of bogus city warrants were bought to-day, by brokers in Third St.; the sufferers are C. D. Barney & Co., Ackley & Smith, Maris & Smith, and J. E. Ridgeway. The warrants counterfeited are those of the School Treasurer, and they are well executed, even the city comptroller being deceived by his signature. A man named Wm. H. Randall, and a confederate, name unknown, who narrowly escaped arrest, are the guilty parties. Ridgeway discovered the swindle in time to prevent a check of \$2,000 being cashed. The total loss is about \$15,000.

ST. LOUIS, 10.—Hon. Elisha H. Lewis, chief justice and chancellor of the Sandwich Islands, and Hon. H. A. P. Carter, special commissioner, who arrived here last night from San Francisco, will leave for Washington to-morrow; they go to arrange, if possible, more satisfactory commercial relations between the U. S. and the Sandwich Islands than now exist. Annexation to the U. S. will also be a matter discussed, but not especially urged. King Kalakaua will also visit this country soon. He is expected to leave Honolulu, Nov. 18th, on the U. S. corvette *Benecia*, which has been placed at his service for that purpose. He will be accompanied by two or three governors, U. S. minister Pierce and several members of his personal staff.

LITTLE ROCK, 10.—Both houses of the Legislature met to-day, and organized.

ST. PAUL, 10.—Very nearly complete returns of the late election in this State show that the republican State ticket is elected by over a thousand majority. Dunnell, rep., for Congress, in the 1st district, is elected by 3,401 majority; King, rep., for Congress, in 3rd district, has 2,311 majority, with a few precincts to hear from. In the 2nd district the result is still uncertain. Strait, the republican candidate for Congress, has so far 207 majority, and is probably elected. The legislature is republican by 27 majority

on the joint ballot, but in this count are included several independent republicans and anti-monopolists, whose votes are uncertain.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., 10.—There was a grand demonstration to-night over the democratic victory. The buildings were illuminated, and an immense procession of almost all the people in the streets. A hundred guns were fired, and resolutions were adopted pledging devotion to the constitution and Union, and promising equal and exact justice to all, without regard to race or color.

Two hundred and forty workmen have been discharged from the Brooklyn navy yard; a further reduction of the force will be made this week.

NORWICH, Ct., 10.—Sprague's Mammoth Cotton Mill, at Baltic, resumed work after three weeks suspension, caused by a strike of the mule spinners; a few have returned and fresh spinners will be employed if the rest do not yield. Sprague runs full time, not having entered the two-third time league.

CINCINNATI, 10.—Young Egner made a full confession to-night; he implicates himself, his father and Rufer in the murder of Schilling. He says that Rufer proposed the murder on Saturday night in his father's bar-room, and the three hid in the tannery yard, waiting half an hour before the victim appeared. They followed him to the stable, and Rufer struck him several times with a stick, his father stabbed him in the bowels with a five pronged fork, killing him. They then dragged the body to the furnace and threw it in and went home. The confession was made before the coroner to-night, and was put in writing, and signed in the presence of witnesses.

ATCHISON, Ks., 10.—Official returns from fifty-four counties, and accurate returns from the remaining sixteen, show Osborne's majority for Governor to be 14,322.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., 10.—A large public meeting was held at Florence this evening, at which gold medals, appropriately inscribed, were presented by the citizens of Mill River Valley, to George Cheney, Collins Graves, Jerome Hillman and Myron Day, the heroes of Williamsburg in the reservoir disaster six months ago.

FOREIGN.

MONTREAL, 9.—The small-pox is still increasing here. The Hotel Dieu and general hospital are overcrowded. Hall House in New Mountain Park has been taken possession of, and ten patients placed there since Saturday.

LONDON, 9.—The latest advices from the steamer *Faraday* state that after 1461 miles of cable were paid out, a flaw was discovered, but not soon enough to prevent it from being passed overboard, and the wind blowing a gale they were obliged to buoy the cable 180 miles from where it was intended to splice it on the shore end.

MacIver, a conservative candidate for Parliament, addressed a disorderly meeting at Birkenhead this evening, and with great difficulty obtained a hearing; he declared himself a supporter of religious education, and opposed to the disestablishment of the Church of England.

The festivities of Lord Mayor's Day concluded with a banquet at Guild Hall, at which were present a large number of the nobility. The Lord Mayor gave a toast to the Queen's ministers, to which Disraeli responded. Referring to the tranquility in England he said working men were contented; that they inherited rights not possessed by the nobility in other lands; they had no fear of arbitrary ministers or of domiciliary visits; they possessed the right to combine for the protection of the interests of labor. Justice was pure, and there were no respected individual classes. Disraeli avoided making any political forecast. He only expressed the conviction that there would be a revival of trade, and that the revenue would be benefitted. Referring to the recent outcry for a separation of the colonies, he distinctly declared himself in favor of the maintenance of the integrity of the empire, and the policy of the annexation of the Fiji Islands was a proof that the government was resolved to consolidate the empire and to establish an identity of interest and sympathy with the colonies. He thanked the French ambassador for the friendly sentiments expressed when replying to the toast, "To the diplomatic body."

Although it would be trifling with truth to assert that the state of the continent showed no cause for anxiety, yet the government believed in the maintenance of peace, for which all the great powers were anxious. Disraeli, in taking his seat, was loudly applauded.

LONDON, 10.—The *Mark Lane Express* says the weather for the past week has been mild. Roots, which at one time seemed hopeless, now show quite a crop. Owing to the abundant moisture there is some apprehension lest vegetation may go on too fast and be injured by the frost. Wheat sowing is nearly over. Every European port is open and shipments are hastened. Foreign arrivals and the dampness of the weather operate against an advance in price of wheat. Not one European market notes a rise, while in many there has been a fall of a shilling. Continental speculators and shippers are hanging back, notwithstanding the reduction of freights.

BERLIN, 10.—In the Reichstag, to-day, a bill to extend the imperial coinage law to Alsace and Lorraine passed.

TRIEST, 10.—The Turkish authorities at Scutari have captured thirty leaders of the outrages perpetrated on Montenegrin Christians in Podgoritz.

BERLIN, 9.—The first attempt of the Prussian government to have priests elected by the congregations took place at Sandburg, and was an utter failure, only eleven persons offering to vote.

LONDON, 10.—In the pressure of the crowds to witness the Lord Mayor's procession yesterday, two persons were killed and several injured.

SANO CORPORA.—The influence of the stomach on the brain should be carefully heeded. Let the stomach be in slight degree disturbed, and the entire nervous system becomes a sufferer. Bring the stomach to a healthy tone, and the nervous machinery promptly resumes its perfect running order. Happily, there is no necessity for any long disarrangement of the functions of the stomach, since in *AYER'S PILLS* we have so perfect a combination, admirably adapted for relief. They have stood the test of years, and have exhibited stomachic properties most wonderful. Their wise use, by keeping the system in perfect order, promotes longevity, and what is far better, ensures the full enjoyment of the time spent here. We use them and know their value.—*Florence (Kansas) Pioneer.*

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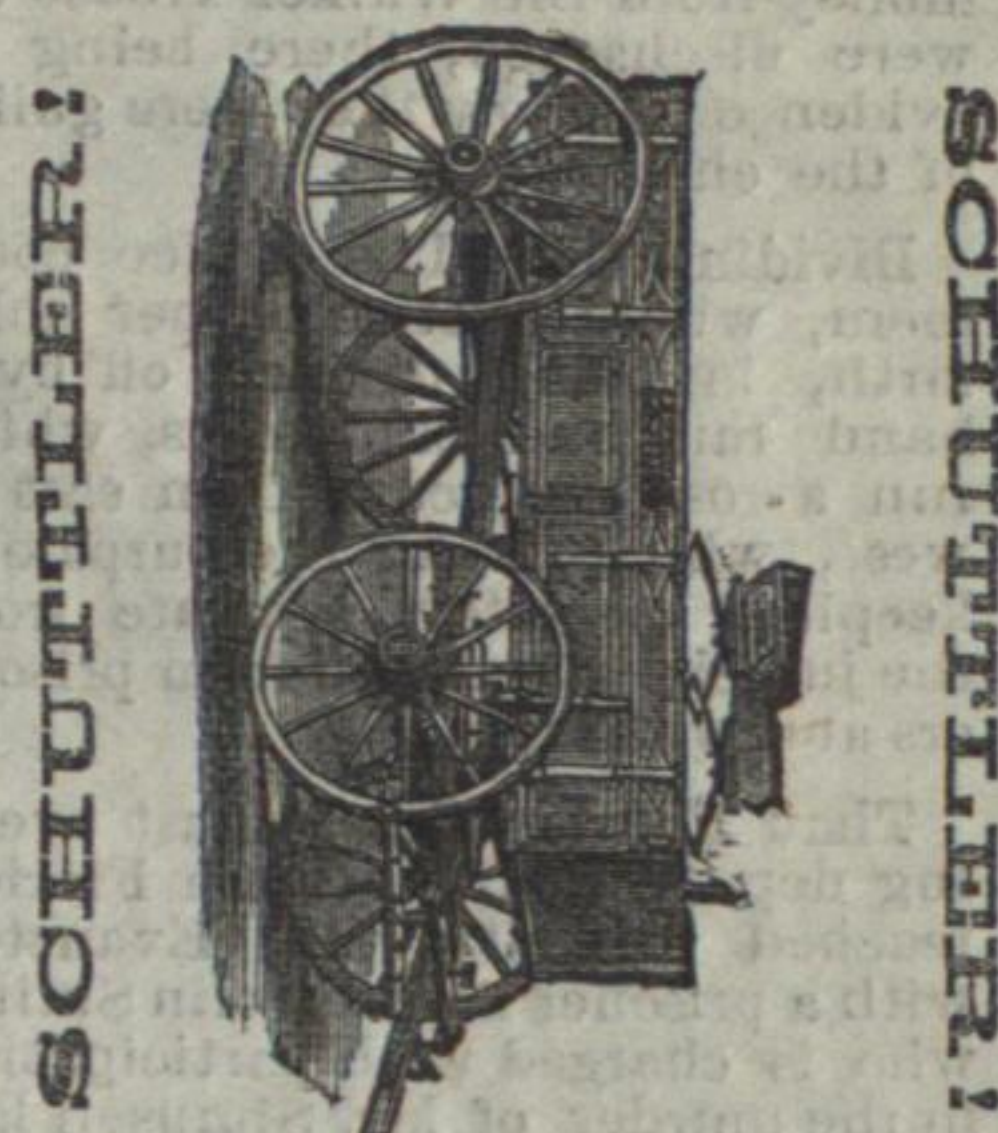
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