Though the sky had many a cloud. When her outward way she plowed, When the wind wept aloud Yet before that day was done,

With the jast look of the sun Rose a rainbow for a sign, a divine sign

So I'm sure that up the bay shall see my ship some day, Like a bird flying gay To its tree; And around her prow the spray. Making rainbows all the way. Will sing treble to a song of treble joy for

-Philadelphia American.

SUPREM & COURT DECISIONS

Raleigh News-Observer. State vs. Claywell. Held, That uttering and publish

ing a slanderous charge to destroy the reputation of an innocent woman is a malicious misdemeanor and is within the exception to section 1177 of the Code, and is not barred from prosecution by the lapse of two

Sellers vs. Sellers. Held. The names of jurors being selected and placed the jury list for spring term in the preceding September, to be eligible a regular juror must have paid his tax for the fiscal year next preceding his name being so placed on the list, and not for the fiscal year next preceding his

being sworn on the jury.
Where a deed is duly proved and ordered to be registered in regular form under the existing law, it can be afterwards registered notwithstanding a subsequent change in the law relative to proving the execution of such con-

veyances. When a register fails to record the seal of a deed at the time he records the deed, he does not fully complete his duty under the order for registration and may do it subsequently.

Where a person signs by mark, it is not essential that the words "his mark" should be used; that he adopted the cross mark as his mark is the important fact to be proved by appropriate evidence. Jaffray vs. Bear.

No appeal lies from an order continuing a case for trial, or other proper proceeding in it. State vs. Haywood Michener and

Samuel Moore. er there is any evidence are questions | terday : for the court. What is its force or effect is for the jury to to say.

If in the opinion of the court the verdict is against the weight of evidence, or is not justified by the evidence the judge may in his discretion set it aside, but his discretion cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court. In this case there was evidence against Michener, and the judge having refused in his decision to set aside the verdict, the Supreme Court cannot review his action.

The evidence against Moore was too slight and insufficient to reasonably warrant a conviction and should not have been submitted to the jury. It was purely circumstantial, and instead of constituting such a chain of circumstances as to lead beyond a reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt, there were two broken links in the chain, neither sufficient in itself, nor both together, to constitute more than a scintilla of evidence, a mere conjecture of guilt, and he is entitled to a new trial. State vs. White, 89 N. C., approved.

Any removal of the goods is sufficient osportation. Juries may convict on the unsupported testimony of au accomplice, if they shall believe his statements, or on the testimony of a bad man, if they shall believe him.

Hussey vs. The N. S. Railroad Co. and King. Held, Corporations are liable civiliter for torts committed by their servants or agents, precisely as natural persons are, and it is so hable for acts of its agents done by its authority, express or implied, though there be neither a written appointment un-

der seal nor a vote of the corporation constituting the agency or authorizing the act. The corporation and its servants by whose act the injury was done may be joined in an action of tort. The allegations of the complaint

in this case are sufficiently plain to make the corporation understand the nature of the tort with which it is charged-and the demurrer is over-ruled. Stout vs. McNeill.

Held, It is improper in suits for injunctive relief to make the sheriff a party. Notice of the order of injunction is sufficient as to officers of the court.

While one of several partners cannot as a right have his personal property exemption out of the partnership effects, yet it may be done with the consent of all the partners; but this assent must be positive and voluntary and must remain at least until the allotment is actually made .-State vs. Morgan.

To support an indictment under par. 6, sec. 985 of the Code as amended chap. 66, acts 1385, it must be charged that the defendant did "wantonly and wilfully set fire, &c. A charge that the defendant did "wilfully, feloniously, maliciously and wantonly" set fire, &c., will not describe the offence. "Wantonly" is a technical word in describing crimes. Where the statute uses the word "shop," and the indictment charges that the defendant "set fire to a certain beuse used as a s store," the description is sufficient.

State vs. Tytues. Larceny is both a felony and an infamous crime, and an indictment under sections 996 and 997 charging "the intent to commit the crime of larceny" is sufficient. It has often been said, however, that it is better to describe statutory offences in the

words of the statute. There may be united in one count where sufficient matter appears to enable the Court to proceed to judgment, objections to form that would support a motion to quash are too late after verdict.

Grissom vs. Pickett. Held, The liens given by sections 1781 and 1782 of the Code are confined to debts contracted for work days.

done or materials furnished and the lien is on the property on which the labor has been expended or to which the materials have been contributed. Therefore where too persons agree to farm on certain conditions and after the payment of the debts there was to be an equal division of the crops, and one has a cause of action against the other for a breach of the contract, no lien arises under those sections.

Irwin vs. Clark. An objection to an answer that it is not sufficiently specified in regard to the contents of destroyed papers comes too late, when the case is called for trial and there have been continuances after it was filed.

Where the recitals in a deed and decretal orders found on the docket appear to relate to a single equitable suit they may be admitted as fragmentary facts thereof.

Where a devise is made to those children living at the death of their mother, a contingent and not a vested interest is created which cannot be sold by a court of equity.

But where the gift is general, not being confined to survivors when to take effect, it is otherwise; and, by representation, those who may afterwards come into being are controlled by the action of the court upon those whose interests are vested but whose possession is in the future. Dodd's case, Phillips Eq., 97, approved. Tucker vs. Bellamy.

While slavery prevailed in this State the laws regulating descent of estates of inheritance did not apply to slaves who could neither inherit nor own property.

The statute enabling them to inherit, section 1281 of the Code, does not extend beyond parents and children and the estates of such parents; and where persons were born slaves, there is no statute enabling them to inherit from their father who died in 1860, when all were slaves, or from an aunt who has since died. State vs. Morgan.

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C. S. Circuit Court. Raleigh News-Observer.

Eastern district of North Carolina. Hon. Hugh L Bond and Aug. S. Seymour, Judges presiding. The following cases on the Held, What is evidence, or wheth- inal calendar were disposed of yes-

United States vs. Arthur Taylor; violation internal revenue laws; verdiet guilty; judgment reserved. United States vs. John Allen John-

son; passing counterfeit coin; verdict guitty; judgment to be pronounced. United States vs. Jack Weatherspoon, from Fayetteville; breaking into postoffice, &c.; verdict guilty; jadgment to be pronounced. United States vs. John Lyons: illicit distilling; verdict guilty; judg

ment reserved. United States vs. Peter Hyman ; uttempting to pass counterfeit coin; verdict not guilty.

On the civil calendar, the case of A. W. Henderson, better known as the "Drummer's Tax Case." was argued, and the petitioner was discharged under the writ of habeas corpus granted in August last by his Honor Judge Bond, and the hearing continued to this term. Appeal by the State to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The United Synod and the Lutheran Church in the U. S. The 2nd Convention of the United Synod of the Lutheran Church met in

Savannah, Ga., Thursday, November 24th. The United Synod was formed in Roanoke, June 26th, 1886, and is composed of eight district synods. The following figures from official sources show us the relative strength of the several general bodies of the Lutheran Church in this country:

.....58 4 215 7,992 991,450 The United Synod is the most recent as it is also the smallest general body. In fundamental doctrines and principles of government Lutherans everywhere observe a substan-

tial agreement, so that the varisynods form one ecclesias-communion. Differences of ous languages, with incidental variations in local usages, with geographical necessities, naturally demanded the formation of several general bodies. Congregations, however, elect their pastors regardless of synodical connections. The historic Confession delivered by the Protestants at the Imperial Diet at Augsburg, 1530, is the recognized basis for all Lutherans, as it is also the "Magna Charta" of Protestant liberty for Christendom.

With one million adult communicants in one American Communion, having no rule for faith and practice save the open Bible—no governing power save the Holy Spirit—no ac-knowledged Head save the Lord, who is the only Chief Shepherd, allowing for pastor and people a universal priesthood of all believers—the progress of Evangelical Lutheranism in this country rightly commands no small share of public consideration. The net gain in the past four years places the progress of the Lutheran Church third among the various de-

nominations. The institutions of this communion are as follows: Theological Seminaries, 20; Colleges and Academies, 71; Orphans' Homes, Hospitals, &c., 48; Periodicals, 147.

The teaching of the Church is set forth in fully 150 publications, ranging in circulation from 800 to 55,000 copies, in the following languages: English, 49; German, 56; Norwegian, 22; Swedish, 13; Danish, 3; French, 1; Finnish, 2; Icelandic, 2. Under the blessings of an all-wise

Providence, the Lutheran Church is an important factor in unifying the heterogeneous elements of American society. The Germans and Scandi navians, representing Lutheran nationalities, have formed in this Western home a great work for the moral, religious and benevolent good of a virtuous and thrifty people.—Roanoke (Va.) Times

(Va.) Times. The net gains in the growth of the Lutheran Church in this country this year are as follows: Ministers, 225; congregations, 419; members, 56,770. In the State of Pennsylvania alone there are 170,000 Lutheran communi-

—Winston Daily: Monroe Qualls, a colored man of Kernersville, dropped dead. Caused, it is said, by drinking.

— Died, last night near 9 o'clock, Robert T. Adams, aged 42 years. Mr. Adams had been drinking quite freely for the past few



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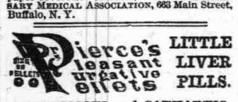
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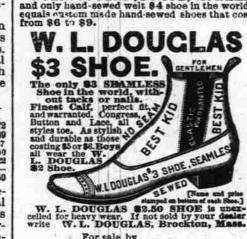
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M. E. CONFERENCE.

First Day's Session-More Than 250 Ministers and Delegates Present.

building that Dr. L. S. Burkhead had [Special Correspondence.] died at the residence of Mr. Welch. FAYETTEVILLE, November 30 .- The with whom he was stopping. Dr. Conference opened Tuesday night Burkhead went to the tea-table at 7 p. m. in his usual health, (which had been fine for some time,) he was taken sick at the table, asked to be excused, went to his room, when he womited, after which he laid down on his bed, and at 7.15 p. m., his spirit had taken its flight. During the afternoon he had attended the meeting of the Trustees of Trinity College. Bishop Key, appointed Dr. Robay with a powerful sermon on "The Pentecost," by Bishop Key. The congregation was stirred to the utmost

At the close of the sermon the Bishop called all the ministers to the altar for a consecration prayer, which was led by Rev. P. J. Carraway. The was led by Rev. P. J. Carraway. The Bishop preaches holiness and urges thorough consecration to God.

At 9 o'clock to-day the first business session was held. Donald W. Bain, of Raleigh, was elected Secretary, and Rev. W. L. Cunninggim and three other ministers were elected assistants. The roll was called and more than two hydred and fifty ministers. than two hundred and fifty ministers and delegates answered to the roll call—an unusually large attendance for the first call. The Bishop then called for reports from the thirteen Presiding Elders. The reports were full, indicating that their work had been well done. All of them passed Rev. J. T. Harris, of Newbern Dis-rict, seems to be the "model" Pre-

ding Elder. Reports were then heard from the pastors on the Raleigh District. Reports were very encouraging. Six-teen young men are asking for admission to the Conference. The most of them will be admitted. The usual committees were appointed on all the Church relations, and the Conference adjourned at 1.30 p. m.

Preaching to-night by Revs. Jessie
H. Page and D. H. Tuttle at the two

Methodist churches. SECOND DAY.

Dec. 1, 1887.-Conterence convened at 9.30 this morning. Religious exercises conducted by Rev. T. H. Pegram of the Greensboro District. The Conference roll was called, an additional arrival of ministers and dele gates noted. Col. Palmer, Busines Manager of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, was introduced to the Conferencee and talked as to the interest of the house which he represented as in a most flourishing condition. He says his accounts against North Carolina preachers are worth 100 cents on the dollar—the exceptions are "scarce as hen's teeth." Col. Palmer said that the circulation of the Nashville Christian Advance was 30,000 and on a steady increase. The class of the first year" was called at this point—their reports heard, which showed that no man need despise the work of their youth as ministers. The class stood well on their examination and were continued on trial. The class of the second year was culled; reports heard, which in most cases showed work, Eight young men were elected to deacon's orders. President Crowell, of Trinity College, was intro-duced to the conference; he is undoubtedly a man of affairs. Miss Lucinda B. Helm, of Louisville, Ky., and President of the Woman's Parsonage and Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, was announced as present, and a meetinglof the ladies was held at 12 m. in the Sunday school room of the church. The preachers are all pleased with the gushing un-

bounded hospitality of the people of Fayetteville. There is a large attendance of ladies, whose smiling presence adds geniality to the gathering—how they make the young preachers feel like a spring morning. The Bishop continues to impress every one as a man of deep springlity—he arges the of deep spirituality—he urges the ministry to holy living in all relations of life Dr. James E. Mann will preach in the Methodist church tonigt, Dr. J. R. Brooks in the Baptist church. Conference adjourned at one o'clock with benediction by the Bishop.

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 3.-Conference met at 9:30 a. m., Bishop Key in the chair. Religious services were conducted by Dr. H. T. Hudson. The minutes of the second day's session were read and approved.

Question twelve was taken up What Preachers are Elected Elders?
Young men were elected to elder's
orders. Their reports were good and
they passed a most excellent examination. Dr. Yates, the chairman of the committee, says he never examned a better prepared class-or

better looking one.
At this point, Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Christian Advocate, was introduced to the Conference, and for ten minutes he kept the Conference n a roar of laughter by his rich and nimitable humor. He said that he ived in North Carolina, for he had North Carolina pine lumber in the floor, roof and ceiling of his house in Albemarle county, Va. The next thing That he wanted was a picture of th N. C. Conference to hang on the walls of that home so that when he could no longer come and see us, he could look on their faces and say to his children, there are some of my best friends. He brought as a gift to the Conference a gavel, the handle of which was made from a rafter of the old "Libby prison," and the gavel from the root of a tree planted by the grave of the "immortal Jackson," and the roots of which drew life from his sacred dust. He said that Jackson's power often beat back our enemies; that we all knew how we held them in the "old Libby," and there-fore, this gavel might be known as a terror to the "evil doers" of our Con-ference. In closing, he said that no man had ever been elected Bishop who had not for years before been a diligent reader of the "old Richmond

At this point the Conference closed business to hear an address on "China and Japan and the mission work in those countries," by Dr. Young J. Allen, who has just arrived from China, having left there Oct. 21st. Everybody pronounced it one of the most instructive, touching and effective mission addresses they ever heard. Being a Mandarin of the Chinese government, the Doctor is familiar with all the workings of the government. He says that "Now is the Epochal day of China." His address will move the Church to far more earnest work for foreign missions. He said that nothing operated so much against the missionary work in those countries as the bad treat-ment of Chinamen in our country. Rev. Nathan B. Nordan, of the Free Will Baptist Church, took upon himself the ordination vows of the M. E. Church South, and was admit-

ted as a local deacon. At this point the candidates for Deacon's orders were called about the altar, and the Bishop proceeded to propound the questions laid down in the "Book of Discipline." The questions were interspersed with impressive exhortations. The good Bishop emphasized the doctrine of "heart purity" or "sanctification" as taught by the Methodist Church. He urged "entire consecration" to the work of the ministry. With this, said the Bishop, every appointment will be an easy one; without it every appointment will be a hard one. When he asked the question: "Are you in debt so as embarrass you?" he followed the question with some pointed remarks as to ministers going in debt; said he had received many letters about min-isters who were in debt. He said it was no excuse to say that the Church had not paid them for their work; don't blame the Church with your

fault. To-night Bishop Hargrove, who arrived this afternoon, will address the anniversary meeting of the Church Extension Board.

The Conference grows in interest at each session. FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 3 .- It is estimated that there are nearly 500 ministers, delegates and visitors in attendance and all was moving along in full sunshine and joy when sudden-

Highly Interesting News from Franc -President Grevy Forced to Send in his Resignation - The Parliame House Surrounded by Immens Crowds-Conviction of Lord Mayor Sulivan of Dublin for Publishing Peports of National League Meetings - Purbutent Scenes in Paris. Sy Cable to the Morning Star.

PARIS Dec 2, noon.—Everything is quiet throughout the city thus far. The police declare that they arrested Paul De Roulede and Louise Michel yesterday to save then from the violence of the crowd The papers are generally of the opinion that after yesterday's events President Grey

Bishop Key appointed Dr. Robey, Dr. Mann, Rev F. M. Wood, Dr. J. B. Bobbitt and Prot. O. W. Carr as a committee to take charge of Dr. Burkhead's remains. Telegrams were sent to his children, who live in different to the children of the charge of Br. action in deferring his resignation was especially aimed at M. Ferry. Some of the papers believe that the events of yesterday will restore union among rhe Republicans. Paris Dec. 2, 130 p. m.—President Grevy's resignation has been sent to the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. It will be read at the opening of the sittings of the Chambers. At 1.25 p. m crowds were in front of the Chamber

The question, "Who are admitted on trial?" was asked. Sixteen young Parts, Dec. 2, 2.25 P. M -Presiden Grevy's message, resigning the Presidency of the Republic, has just been read in the Chamber of Deputies. In it he says he sions followed before the vote was taken with others. While some the Chamber of Deputies yesterday as a decisive demonstration necessitating his churches are asking for young men to resignation After recalling his services ill their pulpits, the Methodist to the country, which assured tranquility Church must turn applicants from her at home and peace abroad, he declares tha door, Their fence is too high-the he leaves the office with a feeling of sadness, while declining to be responsible for future events.

Methodist fence has been too low, but is getting higher. The following were admitted: Leonidas M. Chafin, Hampton M. Jackson, S. B. Douglas, John R. Sawyer, T. W. Parker, Lewis M. Brower, N. R. Richardson, E. R. Erwin, John Clerg and J. M. Londer. Ervin, John Clegg, and J. M. Londer. Mr. Richardson is another addition from the legal fraternity. The 20th question was called and ministers gave in reply verbal reports of their work as to the spiritual and financial progress of the Church. Rev. M. C. Field was received as a transfer from the Pacific Conference.

At this point Dr. T. M. Jones read his annual report as President of Greensboro Female College, At 12 o'clock the Conference adjourned in respect to the memory of Dr. Burkhead, and one hour was devoted to memorial services. The Bishop opened the service by readng hymn No. 737, and pitching the

"What though the arm of death Doth God's own house invade, What though the prophet and Be numbered with the dead."

After the singing of the hymn, the Bishop led in a prayer, which for its power to bring a congregation to feel the presence of the Most High, we never heard excelled. After the prayer the Bishop sat in his chair and be-gan singing hymn No. 716.

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all. The congregation had gathered

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ferent sections of the State. Thus has fallen one of the most distin-

guished ministers of our Conference

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exercises were conducted by Rev. J.

C. Rows. The minutes of yesterday's

session were read and approved-we

and no mistakes in the record as kept

men asked for admission. Some failed before the examing committee:

hence were barred. Lively discus-

by Donald W. Bain.

The following brethren made memorial addresses: Dr. H. S. Hudson, Mr. Gaskill (a layman), Rev. J. A. Cunniggim, R. R. Crawford (layman from Dr. Burkhead's congregation at Winston, N. C.), Dr. R. O. Burton. In closing the exercises the Bishop read the Hymn 739, last verse: The nains are past : Labor and sorrow cease,

And life's long warfare closed at last, His soul is found in peace." To-night will be held in the Methodist Church the annual Missionary meeting, to be addressed by Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, and others. In closing this letter "Dan" will tell that he is living on the "fat of the land" at the picturesque house of T. H. Sutton, attorney.

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cannot postpone his resignation. They ap prove of the attitude of the Chambers, which they claim as calm and dignified. La Soleil declares that President Grevy's

of Deputies. The police have cleared approaches to the building, and have stopped all traffic in the vicinity. regards the votes taken in the Senate and

PARIS, Dec. 2 -The text of M. Grevy' nessage of resignation is as follows: "So long as I had only to contend with the difficulties that have accumulated in my path—attacks of the press, ab tention of men whom the public voice called to my side, and the increasing impossibility to form a Ministry-I struggled on and re mained where duty bade me; but at the moment when public opinion, better informed, marked the change which gave me hope of forming a government, the Senate and Chamber of Deputies voted down the resolution which under the form of an adjournment to a fixed hour to await the President's promised message, is tanta-mount to summoning the President to resign. It would be my duty and right to resist, but under the circumstances in which we are placed a conflict between the Executive and the Parliament might entail consequences which restrain me. and patriotism command me to yield." Deputies received the message with profound silence. Flouquet read a letter from the President of the Senate summoning a congress of the two Chambers at Versailles

to morrow for the purpose of electing a new President. The sitting then closed amid cries of "Vive is Republique!" A number of members of the two Chambers held a session in the Palais Bourbon this afternoon for the purpose of balloting for a President preparatory to the election by the congress at Versailles to-morrow. The first ballot opened at 3.30 p. m and closed at 4,80 The result was, Flouquet, 101 votes; De Freycinet, 94; Brisson, Sadi, -, Carnot, 49; Ferry, 19; Faillieres, 3; Gravy, 2. Another ballot was then

Paris, Dec. 2 -In the second ballot 338 Senators and Deputies voted, the result being De Freycinet, 190; Brisson, 84; Badi, -; Carnot, 27; Fioquet, 28; Ferry, 11. Only members of the Republican group took part in the ballot. At 4 30 p m, groups of people had be-gue to assemble in front of the Palais Bourbon. Louise Michel attempted to force an entrance into the building and was again placed under arrest. A number

of Rasticals went to the Hotel De Ville to request the municipal council to join the deputation which will call upon the leaders of the Extreme Left to protest against the election of Ferry to the Presidency. In pursuance of the order to generals to join their commands, General Boulanger has returned to his headquarters. His departure from Paris was upnoticed PARIS, Dec. 2, evening .- On the pretext at the Republic was threatened bundred of Revolutionists and Socialists, followed

by a big crowd, composed of all elements,

started for the Hotel De Ville Police and

cavalry charged the mob, which retaliated

with a volley of stones. A number of per-sons were wounded. The mob was disper-ed. The municipal council has de-cided to continue in permanent session. DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—The second trial of Lord Mayor Sallivan for printing in his paper reports of suppressed branches of the National League, took place to-day and re-sulted in his conviction. Mr. Sullivan was

sentenced to two months' imprisonment but without labor. Sullivan will be treated in prison as a first-class misdemeanor. Sullivan has announced that he will not appeal from the decision of the court, but will suffer his punishment proudly, as he would if it were ten times greater. The Lord Mayor took his seat on the bench in the Court of Assizes to-day and kept it until the commis-sion was read. He then made a formal protest against the omission of his name and withdrew from the court. Mr. Sex-

ton, begin sheriff, accompanied him in his withdrawal. Timothy Harrington, M. P., for the Harbor Division of Dublin, was arrested to-day in this city. He is a brother of Edward Harrington, M. P., who was arrested at Traice, County Kerry, yesterday Mr Harrington's brothers are both charged with publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the League in their paper at Tralee, and they will be tried in

After leaving the Court Mr. Sullivan was conveyed in a cab to Richmond Prison Immense crowds were gathered in the streets and the Lord Mayor was cheered along the whole route. There were a number of conflicts between the police and

People.
VERSAILLES, December 8.—The first

trial by the Senators and Deputies of the Left to-day for a candidate for the Presidency resulted as follows: M. Ferry, 200 M. De Freycinet, 198; M. Brisson, 81; M Sadi-Carnot, 69; Gen. Saussier, 7.

During the taking of the first ballot M.

Pelletan made an address to a number of
Deputies who had congregated outside the Deputies who had congregated outside the Chamber, advocating the election of M. Sadi-Carnot, thereby uniting all the Republican votes. Several Deputies rejoined that it would be the first time the majority had lowered to the will of the minority, and added that the attitude of M. Brisso and M. Sadi-Carnot was unworthy of Republicans. They urged them to withdraw in favor of M. De Freycinet, who, after M

Ferry, had obtained the most votes. PARIS. Dec. 3 .- The second trial ballot by the Senators and Deputies of the Left, at Versailles, this morning, for a candidate for the Presidency, resulted as follows: M. Ferry, 216; M. De Freycinet, 196; M. Brisson, 79; and M. Sadi-Carnot, 61. The papers condemn the message sen by President Grevy to the Chamber yester

day with his resignation.

M Flouquet has withdrawn his resignation as President of the Chamber of Depu-Military reinforcements are arriving i M. Grevy, after his removal from the

Elysee, took up his residence in Avenue

The Republique Francaise says that the attempt to ostracise M. Ferry is really aimed at the whole Opportunist party, who, however, will not allow themselves to be excluded from sharing in the affairs of the VERSAILLES, December 3 .- On the third

trial ballot 505 Republican Senstors and Deputies of the Left voted. The votestood, Ferry, 179; Sadi Carnot, 162; Freycinet: 109; Brisson, 52; scattering, 8. The fourth ballot resulted as follows: Sadi-Carnot, 185; Ferry, 85; Freycinet, 28; Brisson, 100. Only 258 Senators and Depu-

ties voted.

The Senators and Deputies of the Right are divided in their choice of a candidate.

The Senators propose Gen. Saussier, while the Deputies support Gen. Appert. It is certain that a number of members of the certain that a number of members of the Right will support M. Sadi-Carnot.

The Congress of Senators and Deputies to elect a successor to President Grevy was opened at 2 o'clock by M. Le Royer, President of the Senate, who declared that the National Assembly was duly constituted to elect a President.

Deputy Michelin, an irreconcilable, asked leave to make a motion, but the President.

that the Assembly was an electoral college.

M. Paul De Cassagnac observed that the Assembly was sovereign.

M Gautier contested the competency the President to limit the Assembly's rights.

President Le Royer replied: "I take my stand on the Constitu M. Michelin wished to propose to revis the Constitution. The President again declined to allow M Michelin's proposal to be made, and the latter entered his protest. The matter was

Balloting for the election of a President began at 2 15 p. m. The first ballot resulted: Sadi-Carnot, 803; Ferry 212; Gen. Saussier, 148; Freycinet, 76; Gen. Appert, 72; Brisson, 25; other candidates, 26.

M. De Freycinet and M. Ferry were both withdrawn, and on another ballot M. Sadi-Carnot received 600 votes, and was elected. The announcement of his election was re-ceived with cries of "Vive la Republique!" VERSAILLES, Dec. 3. - The second ballot,

upon which Sadi-Carnot was elected, stood as follows: Sadi-Carnot, 616; Gen. Baussier, 186; Ferry, 11; De Freycinet, 5; Gen. Affert, 5, and M. Piat, 1. Before the econd ballot was taken members of the Left Group held a meeting. Ferry announced his resolution to withdraw in favor of Sadi-Carnot, and De Freycinct tendered similar notification. An order of the day was thereupon adopted declaring that the party recorded these patriotic acts of withdrawal, and at Ferry's instance resolved to vote for Sadi-Carnot. The result was seen in the final ballot. Le Royer, on receiving the ballot return, said: Sadi-Carnot having obtained the suf-frage, I proclaim him President of the Republic

There was an outburst of cheering, especially from the Left and Centre, M. L. Royer declared the session closed. DUBLIN, Dec. 3.-Most Rev. Dan Mc Gettigan, D. D., Roman Catholic Arch-bishop of the Diocese of Armsgh and Pri-mate of all Ireland, is dead.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—The Express, Con-servative, says the arrest of Lord Mayor Sullivan may be regarded as a solemn un-dertaking of the Government to, in any event, suppress sedition and disorder. The Irish Times, Conservative, says: It is the first time in our annals where the Chief Magistrate of the city has placed himself in a position where he represents resistance to law and defeat. It was his duty to conspicuously exemplify obedience to law. LONDON, Dec. 3.—The police authorities have warned the Socialist Federation Coun-

cil that the order prohibiting any demon-stration in Trafalgar Square, or a proces-sion on the streets leading thereto, still remains to force, and that any attempt to defy it will be suppressed. Radical clubs disapprove of such demonstrations, and it is probable that none will occur to-morrow LONDON, Dec. 3 .- An earthquake has occurred at Besigsvano, Calabria. Twenty houses were destroyed and several persons killed.



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