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THE POPULISTS NOT IN IT

THEY DID NOT ELECT EVEN

IN KANSAS.

Nebraska and Kansas Join The
Republican Line—One Machine
Smashed—Tammany Holds Its
Grip on New York Yet.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—Chairman
Beaver, of the Populist State central
committee now admits the defeat of
Judge Holcomb and the election of
Harrison, Republican, to the Supreme
bench.

TOPKKA, Kas., Nov. 10.—Additional
returns from Tuesday's election swell
the Republican plurality and the Popu-
lists so hopeful yesterday conceded
that they have been badly beaten. Suf-
ficient reports have been received by
the newspapers and the State central
committee to warrant the Republican
pass a large plurality of the great
vote and it will probably appear that
the victory is really a majority over the
Populists and Democratic vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—New York has
elected the Republican State ticket by
probably 45,000 majority. Schieren,
Republican, for mayor, has 30,000 plu-
rality in Brooklyn and the machine has
gone all to smash. Tammany holds its
grip on the city and elects all of its local
candidates by pluralities averaging 65,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Governor
Flower conceded this morning the elec-
tion of both branches of the Legislature,
according to the returns, but said: "It
may be that a careful canvass of the State
will show that we have a majority in the
Senate."

LAW AGAINST HAZING.

Severe Penalties Proposed to the
Princeton Trustees.

PRINCETON, Nov. 7.—The indictment of
the hazers of young Leopold was not a
surprise to Princeton students, for they
were aware of the determination of
Prosecutor Stockton to press the cases.
The authorities are equally determined
to suppress hazing. It is rumored that
the matter will be taken up at the meet-
ing of the trustees next Thursday and
that Col. Meade will urge vigorous and
immediate action. It is thought that he
will propose not only that the sophomores
be asked under strong pressure, to
pass a resolution denouncing hazing, but
also that hereafter the first hazing offence
be punished by the expulsion of the partici-
pant; the second, by depriving the
whole class of their absence grants; and
the third, by withdrawing the privilege
from the class of having any athletic
team or in any way participating
in the college athletics of the college.

LIGHT YIELD OF COTTON

North Carolina Next to Head in
Pounds Per Acre.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Cotton returns
of the department of agriculture for
the month of November do not indicate a
high rate of yield, but point rather to a
diminished harvest as compared with
that of 1892, which was less than any
in the last decade. Cases of light yield
are reported as caused by drought, ex-
cessive moisture in some sections and
ravages of insects, enemies of the plant
and some other causes. The yield as
estimated varies in range from one-
fourth to three-fourths of a full crop.
The weather throughout the entire cot-
ton belt has been generally favorable to
picking, and the department is advised
that, owing to this fact, a large part
of the crop has been successfully secured,
a considerable portion of which has been
marketed. The indicated yield as av-
eraged from county estimates, apparent
errors eliminated, averages 148.5
pound per acre, distributed by States as
follows: Virginia, 152; North Carolina,
147; South Carolina, 142; Georgia, 136;
Florida, 82; Alabama, 147; Mississippi,
143; Louisiana, 175; Texas, 157; Arkon-
sas, 174; Tennessee, 138.

AN OVERDRAWN PICTURE

The Ravages of The Fever in
Santos, Brazil.

HALEFAX, N. S., Nov. 10.—The arrival
here yesterday of the bark Wolf, direct
from Santos, Brazil, was of interest to
shipping men. The reports reaching
here all summer regarding the ravages of
the fever in Santos have depicted terri-
ble scenes, but the officers of the Wolf say
the picture was overdrawn. Of the fever
plague there is in plenty in Santos, but
the fever never leaves the city. The
death rate there now is large. Probably
100 large ships are in port at present
awaiting their turn to discharge.
Among the crew of the Wolf are two
seamen who were in jail for some offence
in Santos. They say that the treatment
of foreign prisoners is barbarous. For
eight days one of them was left without
food.

Another Naval Bunder

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Information re-
ceived at the Navy department from
Norfolk shows that the injury to the
new battle ship Texas at the Norfolk
yard, through the weakness of her boiler
keelsons, will cost the government
between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and the
loss of three months' time while the
vessel is being repaired in dry dock. The
accident was caused by filling the boilers
with water, thus bringing a heavy
weight to bear on the keelsons, with the
result that the keelsons gave way, crush-
ing in the inner bottoms and frames un-
der them.

Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—R. G. Dun's re-
view issued tomorrow will state that the
number of failures in the United States
for the last week was 361 and 27 in
Canada, against 358 in the United States
for the preceding week and 28 in Can-
ada, and 210 in the United States and 26
in Canada for the corresponding period
last year.

Not an Annexation.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Ex-Premier Mer-
cier, of Quebec, in a letter published in
the Montreal Patrie, declares that his
annexation views exist solely in the
minds of Canadian conservative news-
papers, and asserts that he is opposed
to the annexation of Canada to the
United States.

SEA ISLAND SUFFERERS.

Corra Barton Says that 30,000
People Were Homeless.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Miss Clara
Barton, president of the American Red
Cross Society, has addressed an audience
here on the condition of the unfortunate
people inhabiting the Sea Islands off the
coast of South Carolina, who were re-
cently rendered homeless by a destruc-
tive hurricane. She said there
were at least seventy islands
in what is generally known as the Sea
Islands, and that 30,000 of the natives
were homeless, without the bare neces-
saries of life, and with no hope of sub-
sisting until the next crops.

On behalf of the Red Cross society she
contracted for 500,000 feet of 8-cent
pine lumber, and through the generosity
of the railway officials and the owners
of the lumber it was delivered at a re-
markably low rate. She described the
difficulty which was then encountered
in the lack of tools, "Nails, hatches,
and saws," said Miss Barton,
"have since then been a continual
retreat to me." It was principally
for this reason that the memorial was
presented to Congress by Senator Hour
asking for an appropriation of \$50,000.
It was also intended to pay these people
75 cents a day to build places of shelter
so that they might be able to harvest
the next crop. She was not disappointed
in the action of Congress, but she said
"nobody could say that they were not
told of the condition of these people."
Since Congress had failed to aid them,
she appealed to the country to contribute
any amount, however small, for the
relief of the sufferers.

Miss Barton will leave Washington in
a few days to superintend the work of
the Red Cross Society on the Sea Islands.

CUBA NOT "FREED" YET

A 789 Uprising Comes To Grief
On The Island.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10.—News
brought by steamer from Havana last
night has cheered the hearts of the Cuban
revolutionists here, who declare that
their cause has received fresh impetus.
The present movement in Cuba is evi-
dently an outgrowth of plans hatched
by leaders here, who have been since the
last fall endeavoring to incite another
insurrection.

Local agitators recently sent to
Cuba returned last night. He reports
that an uprising took place Saturday
night in the jurisdiction of the Cienfuegos
province, of Santa Clara. About
27 men under the leadership of Greg. Es-
quire, raised the cry "Cuba Libre!"
near the town of Las Cruces, where they
had an engagement with the civil guards.
The revolutionists took possession of
the central telegraph office, and several
hundred stands of arms. Several en-
gagements have taken place between the
insurgents and the government troops,
and a number of men have been killed on
both sides.

Havana papers received here confirm
the story of the outbreak and while at-
tempting to impartance to the uprising,
show that the revolutionists are taking
effective measures to suppress it by the
concentration of all their available forces
in that locality. Communication was se-
curely interrupted by the insurgents cut-
ting telephone wires, but has been re-
stored. Reports show that several
leaders, including Esquire, with their
followers, have succeeded in raising
armies, which have retreated to the
mountains to reorganize. It is ex-
pected the uprising will have an ending
similar to that of last spring.

A PECULIAR CASE.

A Negro Sues The Pullman Car
Company For \$100,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.—As a re-
sult of a railway and damage
cases instituted by Nathan Toomer some
time ago, another damage suit has been
begun by him against the Pullman Car
Company for \$100,000. Toomer,
who is perhaps the best colored man in
the South, came here from Augusta to
testify before the grand jury regarding
the kidnapping of his daughter.

The excitement of the case prostrated
his wife, and to get her quickly home he
arranged for a section to a Pullman car,
with the understanding that the train
would reach Augusta in twenty-four
hours. At Columbia, S. C., it is alleged
that the car was sidetracked and sev-
eral noisy switch engines and allowed to
remain there for some time. Mrs.
Toomer died within forty-eight hours
after reaching her home. While at Col-
umbia Toomer offered \$1,000 to have
the car pulled away from the noisy place
and the trip continued.

The suit now brought is under what
is known as the Lord-Campbell law,
which permits one to sue in the name of
the State to recover for the death of
another. The previous suit, also for
damages, was brought on the claim of
Toomer for his own loss through the
death of his wife.

THREATENS A SUIT.

Death of Wm Smith, The Alleged
Knockoff Train Robber

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10.—William
Smith, the alleged train robber who was
shot at Coal Creek a week ago, died
yesterday. The coroner's jury returned
a verdict to the effect that Smith died
from wounds received at the hands of
Policeman Barney Irwin. Irwin has
been arrested on charge of murder in the
first degree and placed under bond of
\$10,000 for further appearance. The
death of Smith threatens the claim of
Toomer for his own loss through the
death of his wife.

Indian Outbreaks

DICKENS, Cal., Nov. 10.—Rumors of
another Navajo outbreak were re-
ceived last night. It is reported that
settlers west of Montezuma Valley had
a collision with Indians, killing four. A
detachment of United States troops with
a posse to force the Navajos back to their
reservation. It is stated that they had
permission of their agent to go off on a
hunt and this has enraged the whites.

Longest Iron Railway Bridge

LONDON, Nov. 10.—On Wednesday the
longest iron railway bridge in the world
was opened. It spans the Vistula be-
tween Fordon, Prussian Poland, and
Culmsee. It is 1,459 yards long.

RETURNS TO HIS FATHER

COL. J. H. HOGUE'S BRIEF CON-
SULAR CAREER.

He Had Got as Far as San Fran-
cisco On His Way To Amoy,
China, When He Was Recalled
To Make an Explanation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Col. J. H.
Hogue, who had started for Amoy
as United States consul, but who came
to grief here last week, has returned to
the home of his father at Rome, Va.

Hogue was appointed last May, but
was recalled to Washington, and ac-
cused of having been in the employ of
a while he was in Washington, and or-
dered several suits of clothes of a fashion-
able tailor, which he refused to pay for.
However, Hogue might have slipped away
to China if a Baltimore firm had not
been connected with the case. Amoy.
His recall just as he was about to em-
bark at San Francisco was based on re-
presentations by a lawyer of Baltimore,
that Hogue had attempted to defraud
clients of his by using the Maryland
Protective Credit and Collection Bureau,
out of about \$400, collected by Hogue on
their account. Hogue had given his
clients a check for \$25 to meet payment
of his indebtedness, which check went to
protect Mr. Hogue had started for San
Francisco before it was learned that the
check could not be collected. The matter
was laid before the President, and he
directed that Mr. Hogue be recalled to
Washington pending an investigation.

THE TOP-HEAVY GUNBOATS.

Interesting Experiments to be
Made to Test Their Stability.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Having en-
dorsed the plans proposed by the Board
of Naval Bureau Chiefs for remedying
top heaviness and other defects in the
Detroit and other cruisers of similar con-
struction and armament, the special
board, of which Commodore John G.
Walker is president, has adjourned to
await the result of some interesting ex-
periments before taking action in the case
of the gunboats Machius and Castine,
both of which are believed to be top-
heavy. Under the supervision of
Chief Constructor Penfold, a member of
the special board, it will consist in
placing the gunboat in a dry dock filled
with water and placing sufficient weight
upon one side to make her heel over.

This is to determine the center of gravity
of the vessel, and the data obtained will
be used in ascertaining her metacenter
height. As the Machius is one of the
vessels whose defects are to be considered
by the board, the experiments is of
actual interest, and the result will be
used in determining what plans the
Board shall recommend for remedying
the defects in the gunboats named.—New
York Sun.

NOTED DAMAGE SUIT.

A Verdict For \$5,000 Against The
Missouri Pacific Railway.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 10.—The case
of Wm. Spahn vs. The Missouri Pacific
railway company was decided in the
Casper County Circuit court, the jury
giving Spahn \$5,000 after having been
out since Saturday afternoon.

This, one of the most noted cases in
the history of the Missouri Pacific, has
been reversed and remanded by the
Supreme court, March 6, 1890. Spahn was
a passenger on the railroad from St. Louis
to Kansas City, when the conductor
fractured him by some ill-con-
sidered railway stories so much that he
jumped from the train, thereby losing
his leg.

A MINORITY REPORT

New Tenth Bill May be Ready
Within Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—One of the
majority members of the Committee on
Ways and Means said that he fully ex-
pected the majority would have the new
tenth bill so far advanced that it might
be submitted to the minority members
at a called meeting within three weeks.
According to the order made by the
House just before adjournment the
minority will then be allowed 10 days
within which to prepare their views for
a report. The normal time for the minority
report is 15 days, but if this is not
attempted the ten days' period
will suffice for the preparation of a gen-
eral argument against the proposed
tariff reform measure of the majority.

JOSE MANFIELD

Her New York Paris Husband is
Tired of Her.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Robert L. Rende,
the New York lawyer who has been liv-
ing at Paris for several years, is here
making arrangements for a legal separa-
tion from his wife, who will remain
abroad. She is Jose Manfield, who
20 years ago was the subject of so
much gossip in connection with the
"shooting of James Fiske, jr." by Edward
S. Stokes. Through somewhat mature
she is said to be still beautiful and fas-
tinating.

Coal Strike Cost \$150,000,000.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 10.—At a meeting
of the Chamber of Commerce the presi-
dent announced that the loss by the coal
strike was estimated at \$150,000,000.

The Yellow Fever.

BRENSWICK, Ga., Nov. 10.—Twelve
new cases of yellow fever were reported
today, all colored.

\$20 \$20

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IN GOLD

To Be Given Away!

How It Will Be Done:

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We have had made for us a number of
keys, one of which will open a heavy
plate glass money box. We have placed
in this box in our window \$20 in Gold,
and on and after January 1, 1894, each
holder of one of these keys will be per-
mitted to try to unlock and open the
box. The person whose key opens the
box will be given the \$20 absolutely
free.

How to Get a Key:

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Each cash purchaser to the amount of
25 cents or more of fancy goods and
sundries, royal preparations or prescrip-
tions will be given one key with each
purchase free, and on and after January
1, 1894, will be entitled to try the key to
open the box. To the person holding
the key that fits the box, the contents,
\$20 in Gold will be given without re-
serve or conditions.

Raysor & Smith,

31 PATTON AVENUE.

\$20 IN GOLD

Absolutely Given Away!

I have placed on exhibition in my store a
heavy plate glass money box containing
\$20 in gold. I will give one key with every
cash purchase of 25 cents or more. One key
in the lot will unlock the box. On and after
February 1, 1894, parties holding keys will
be entitled to try them. To the person hold-
ing the key that fits the box the contents
will be given without reserve or conditions.
Keys will not be noticed unless attached to
the original tag. Please leave keys at store
after trying them.

MITCHELL,

Men's Outfitter. 28 PATTON AVENUE.

Standard Granulated Sugar,

15 POUNDS FOR \$1.