ynched in the woods. Another negro

who has been arrested was shot at

when he was released from jail and

was rearrested by the mob and killed.

Littlefield in the Race

Rockland, Me., Nov. 18 .- "I am in the

speakersip contest, and intend to stay

n until it is settled one year hence,'

vas the emphatic remark of Congress-

nan Littlefield on his return from a

ampaign tour in California. Mr. Lit-

tlefield supplemented the statement

with the remark that he had been un-

ble to look after his correspondence

properly in the past few weeks and

was not in a position to make claims

as to his chances even if he felt it ju-

licious to do so at this tire. He is

nformed, however, that he has consid-

A PRIVATE MATTER

The Molineux Decline to Dis-

cuss the Divorce Matter

New York, Nov. 18 .- Roland B. Moli-

eux and his father were in conference

with their counsel. George Gordon Bat-

le, today. 'At the close of the talk

Mr. Battle made the following state-

"Neither General Edward L. Moli-

eux nor his son Roland B. Molineux,

or any other member of the family

will make any statement in regard to

he report in the press that Mrs. Ro-

and B. Molineux has gone to South

Dakota with the purpose of instituting

in action for divorce against her hus-

erable strength in the west.

THREE PLOTS TO TAKE THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE.

Deep Laid Schemes Revealed by a "Converted Anarchist"-Three Suicides in Consequence.

beiner teld of it to suffice.

Mrs. Devhelmer is an intelligent cations sent to trusted members. Correct woman. That she was an anarchist was a secret among herself. her husband, pastor Meade and memhers of the secret service until one day until I read it in the newspapers. list week when she attended a meet-

with the most violent principles. strongest I have ever met anywhere, and he got the letter in cipher from That was one of the hardest things I me and forwarded it to the New York had to battle against when I concluded branch of the secret service. Melov to cut free from it.

professed to allow the story Mrs. Dex- I made a second peace with the order same manner as Mueller. I got only and continued to receive the communi-

"I received no intimation of the attempt on President McKinley's life president's life. and knew nothing of his assassination

"Shortly afterward I received a leting of the Mothers' club at the First ter in German cipher saying that an watching my house in Hoboken, Methodist Episcopal church and un- attempt would be made to assassinate which she was the leading spirit, anarchists. I became friendly with anarchists regard it unsafe to inter-Shortly after I joined Emma Goldman him and after meeting him several fere with me."

took a trip to Europe and returned times tried to persuade him not to commit the deed. In the meantime I "The fellowship of the order is the had let Pastor Meade into the plot was continually tracked and was sev-"I continued to attend most of the eral times on the point of being armeetings of the organization until rested. My entreaties won him over three years ago when I moved to and he told me he was going to re-Hoboken and happened to attend turn to Paris and kill himself, as his

"The third person to draw the lot Harlem. , She ended her life in the general announcements of these two plots and was not told the dates when the attempt was to be made on the

"The anarchists began to suspect me after the Schroeder woman did away with herself and spies were kept became fearful of my life and appealed burdened herself in a moment of re- President Roosevelt at the bi-centen- to Pastor Meade for assistance. He communicated again with the secret The date set was November 15, 1901, service detectives and followed me she said to-day, 'began shortly after and the man selected to do the deed every time I left the house to go to my marriage, nineteen years ago, was a Frenchman named Melov. He church or do marketing. I am no when I became acquainted with Emma arrived on a Red Star Line steamer longer afraid of anything because ? Geliman. I joined the organization of and I met him on the pier with other have come to the conclusion that the

iness men of the city. The solicitor

contended that to move the trial would

"They regard it as a private matter oncerning which no public utterance hould be made. General Molineux deires to say further that all the memers of his family have at all times reated Mrs. Roland B. Molineux with he utmost kindness and consideralon. This is his last word on the sub-

Mr. Battle said that he had not been etained to defend the divorce suit.

ligher Pay for Railread Men

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .- First Viceresident Voorhees of the Philadelphia Reading Railway today issued intructions to heads of departments to qualize the wages of all employes to neet those paid by railroad companies this vicinity. This means an inrease of 10 per cent to about 20,000 persons and an annual addition of over 1,000,000 to the Reading's pay roll.

Death of Bishop Thompson ounded by his family and friends. He was born in Londonderry, Ire-

dmitted to the Episcopal ministry tain Whitney of his staff.

loon. McFay resisted arrest, shot the when twenty-two years old and filled officer fatally and escaped. This several prominent pulpits in Chicago, caused great excitement and several New York and elsewhere. He was apparties started in pursuit. A number pointed Bishop of the diocese of Misof negroes were arrested as accom- sissippi in 1884. Bishop Thompson was plices for helping McFay to escape. a profound scholar and one of the One of these, John Youngblood, is ablest ministers in the south. missing and it's reported that he was

> **New Swiss Minister** Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 18 .- The Bundersrath has appointed Fernad Du Martheray to be Swiss minister at Washington, M. Du Martheray is now

Seaboard Traffic Manager

secretary of legation at Rome.

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 18 .- Edward F. Cost, late of the Big Four, has been appointed traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line to succeed W. H. Pleasants who left the Seaboard to go with the Ocean Steamship Company. Mr. Cost's position with the Big Four was that of freight traffic manager with headquarters in Cincinnati,

Pritchard Goes to Charlette Washington, Nov. 18.-Special.-Senator Pritchard arrived in Washington today and left for Charlotte, N. C., to-night. He did not care to discuss the southern situation. He goes to Charlotte to attend the Federal court and spend the rest of the week

THE NEXT HOUSE The Republicans Will Have a

Majority of Thirty Washington, Nov. 18.-The unofficial ist of members of the House of Representatives in the 58th congress, issued today by Thomas M. McKee, journal

clerk of the House, after every district has been duly accounted for, shows that the number is 208 Republicans and 178 Democrats. All minor political distinctions disappear from this list, all members ranging themselves squarely with one or the other of the dominant parties. There are 131 new names in the new list, of whom 29 represent the aire capitalist of this city, has not additional districts provided for under the apportionment based on the 12th about December 20th. census, making the net change from the membership of the present House North Carolina Mr. Blackburn said: Of the new members of the whole publicans. They include also half a dozen of more members also elected to fill vacancies in the 57th congress caused by death and resignation within the past year.

Travels of General Miles

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Lieutenant General Miles will not return to the Inited States direct from the Philippines, but will make an extended trip through Russion and China. Advice ward the demolition of the machine, received from General Miles states and the source from which much was that he expects to leave Manila about expected in some quarters, was a most December 15 for China. He will go to dismal failure. The action of our state Jackson, Miss., Nov. 18.—Bishop Pekin and inspect the legation guard lugh Miller Thompson died at 5 a. m. there and go over the ground of the o-day of cancer of the throat. Since advance of the relief expedition to entered my protest at the time, and the ils arrival here from New York a week Pekin. From Pekin he will go over after action of our committee in putgo he has been sinking rapidly and the trans-Siberian railway to St. ting two machine Democrats upon our and made all preparations for the end, Petersburg and from there will return state judicial ticket, inspired little enthich came peacefully and while sur- to this country by way of Europe and thusiasm among Republicans. I have will probably reach New York about yet to see the wisdom of abandoning the middle of February. General my own party and joining hands with and, in 1830, and came to America Miles will be accompanied on this trip a Democratic contingency not in bewith his parents when a child. He was by Lieutenant Colonel Maus and Cap-

colored votes in the counties compos-Socialists Show Their ing the district in which I was a candidate, of which number there are less than fifty voting. Of that number ap-Strength at New Orleans proximately all voted Democratic. The exact figures I did not get before leav-

Test Vote in Federation of Labor Indicates That They Are a Force to Be Reckoned

With.

New Orleans, Nov. 18 .- The socialsts have turned out in force at the present convention of the Federation of Labor, being far more numerous han at any previous one for the purpose of compelling the Federation to ake some stand on the question of somake a fight for an increase in the ex- tion." itive committee and the recognition of the socialists by placing one of their

eading members thereon. Mr. Victor L. Berger, delegate from Milwaukee Federated Trades who is recognized as the leader of the

ther party. He adds: We simply want the Federation to showed themselves and distribution, and to urge trades inion men to make use of the ballot was thown against it. to accomplish it. We socialists have ind with the trusts as such, it is also bylous that so long as the trusts ex-

country. Such power will not endure in America

"Now the socialists ask the trades unions to vote as they strike to vote for their own class, not for the capitalist class; to vote for the abolition of this system. That is the proposition of so-cialist delegates in the convention and ialism. It was stated that they would which we will urge upon the conven-

He Believes in Fighting ing to help them but we will use every on Party Lines and Has effort to get a vote on measures gove erning the trusts and the tariff." No Sympathy for the

Is a Warrior Bold

Spencer Blackburn

Lily White Re-

publican Move-

ment

By THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Special .- Con-

gressman Spencer Blackburn who has

been here for the last two weeks has

returned to North Carolina, Before

leaving he declared that he would re-

main "an old line Republican and

Congressman Blackburn favored a

straight fight at the Republican con-

vention in Greensboro and was beat

out after making a fight. The presi-

dent is fully acquainted with Black-

burn's course and he made the state-

ment to a caller at the White House

a few days before he left for the Miss-

issippi bear hunt that one of the dis-

appointments of the election to him

was the defeat of the Hon. E. Spen-

cer Blackburn. Federal office holders

in North Carolina and those living in

hope of getting inside that circle can

put it down that Mr. Blackburn will

exert much influence at the White

mouse in the future. This news comes

direct from the gentlemen who dis-

cussed the matter with the President.

It is predicted that Mr. Blackburn

will not contest and that he will locate

in Greensboro and engage in the prac-

tice of law. As yet the date of his

marriage to Miss Parker, daughter of

Colonel Myron B. Parker, the million-

been announced but it will take place

Speaking of the Republican party in

lishment of a lily white party in my

rehabilitate his party."

The Hanna Boom The fact that Republicans in North

Carolina, Alabama and other southern

states are attempting to work up a

Hanna presidential boom is attracting the attention of papers in the east. H. S. Bingham, a brother of Collegtor Bingham of Alabama whose official decapitation by the 'Clarkson guillotine has created so much alarm among the lily whites of the south, arrived in Washington today. He swung on to the Hanna presidential bubble at once. Like other southern Republicans he does not seem to care whether or not Hanna enters the race, he proposes to give him his support. await the turn of political events to The impression is general that nearly all of the southern states, certainly Alabama and North Carolina, will not stand for the turning down the president has been recently giving them. A southern Republican closely. identified with the lily white movement says the Republicans of the two states mentioned would lose their selfrespect if they did anything other than oppose Roosevelt. Naturally, the name of Hanna of Ohio is being conjured with in connection with Roosevelt opposition. The Hanna boom, however, is not confined entirely to the south. One of the most prominent of Indiana Republican politicians said today that the Roosevelt enthusiasm in his state has been greatly exaggerated and if there is a suspicion that Senator Hanna will accept the nomination Indiana will send an uninstructed delegation to the convention. This gentleman

> "What the result will be it is too early to say, but if the existing opposition to Roosevelt ever assumes a tangible form it will at least be strong enough to create some interest in the next Republican convention.'

There is a story in the Star this afternoon which dwells on the longing feeling in the South for Senator for the Republican Presidential nomination. Among other things it says:

state in no wise disappointed nor dis-"A peculiar fact has been noticed by couraged me; it was what I expected. General J. S. Clarkson, collector of the I thought I foresaw the result more port of New York, and Southern manthan a year ago (and told our leaders ager of political affairs of the Adso) when the cases against the Demoministration. This was that in nearly cratic registrars, who had violated every Southern State where the Lily the laws of the land for refusing to White movement was making progress register Republican voters, were disand the negro was being eliminated, missed in the federal court, and my there was secret hostlity to the worst forebodings have already been President. Clarkson is declared to have realized. The independent Democratic had some fears that the lily whites movement, which promised much toproposed to secure control of the various State organizations and get the negro completely out of the way and ter had a friend in Senator Pritchard convention in failing to put up a Rein North Carolina, but there was conpublican ticket against which policy I other white leaders for Senator Hanna South, especially Booker Washington, thought they saw indications of treachery and they notified Clarkson and General Payne, Mr. Clarkson has had some experience with Republican machines in the South and he concluded that the President had more "How about the colored vote in your genuine friends among the negroes in the South than among the small num-"The census shows more than 6,000 ber of whites.

The Washington Times asserts that there will be no more removals of federal office-holders in the South, because of their lily white proclivities. This statement it makes on the authority, it claims, of a cabinet official. The Times intimates that Sena tor Scott's declaration for Senato ter unless they were thought to be safe | Hanna for the Presidency prompted for Democracy. There was little hope this decision to leave the South alone It is declared furthermore that the franchised by the Democratic party President has no desire to punish any one and that the Bingham object lesson has served sufficiently to make than 4,000 colored votes were cast in plain his position. In other words the the State, most of which were Demo- President has satisfied the negroes and is willing to leave the situation alone

cess," he responded; "but our leaders UTLEY CASE CONTINUED

Defense Will Be Made on the Ground of Insanity

Fayeteville, N. C., Nov. 18 .- Special. E. L. Utley, for killing T. B. Hollings. on the morning of October 25, was arhouse, was called tonight to the print- raigned in court to-day and pleaded ed statement that " a close personal not guilty. Col. C. W. Broadfoot, of friend" had said that he would not counsel for the defense, made a strong Mr. Richardson said that the state- said that the plea would be insanity ment was wholly unauthorized and that many Florida witnesses could When I have any announcement to lived in that State. He spoke of the make on the subject," said Mr. Rich- intense feeling now prevailing, and personal friend.' For the present I posure of passions. Solicitor Lyon did

Minister Wu Off for Home

Representative Richardson said that left Washington this afternoon for Fraternal greetings were extended to he expected little legislation at the China by way of Chicago and San ist the trustocrats will be our lords the delegates from Great Britain and coming session of congress. "The Re- Francisco. He will sail from the latund masters. They are unable to dic- Canada. Mr. Edwards, the English publicans," he said, "have plenty of ter city on the Hong Kong Maru on tate to the people how much meat and delegtes, said that the labor question time to revise the tariff and enact the 25th instant. The minister is acnow much iron and how much lumber was the same in Great Britain and trust legislation this winter, but I have companied by his secretary, interpreter Miss, as a consequence of the killing the state and that the work as the same in Great Britain and trust legislation that was the same in Great Britain and trust legislation that which was the same in Great Britain and trust legislation that which was the same in Great Britain and trust legislation that they will and a number of servants. Madam the did not know about it, but we are to be dressed, how much or ing men in the two countries should of so.

We are to be dressed, how much or ing men in the two countries should of so.

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Which was signed by the leading bus- with a blind tiger, or unlicensed sa- how little we are to eat; in other words work together hand in hand. Wu will also start for China in about

Nov. 18.-Disclosures of special services at the First Methodist anarchist associates had told him three alleged plots to assassinate Pres- Episcopal church one evening with my that either he or Roosevelt would have the Rossevelt since he has taken of husband. Pastor Meade was in the to die. He kept his word and returned made in Hoboken today by pulpit and his words so impressed me to Paris and committed suicide Mrs. Lena Dexheimer, a parishioner of that I sought him after the services by pretending to accidentally fall the First Methodist Episcopal church, and told him my story. I assured him under a horse's feet. The record she is a converted anarchist. that I wanted to give up anarchist of his death is in possession of the Mrs. Deahelmer is the mother of six associates and he told me to pray and Paris police. rhidren, and Rev. Charles L. Meade, see him the next day. I was converted "The second man selected to kil the church, says he is in a in the course of a few weeks, and ai- the president was named Mueller and position to know that her story is re- though I stopped attending the an- he lived at either 143, 145 or 147 Avenue According to Mrs. Dexheimer, archist meetings they kept constantly B, New York. He committed suicide the clergyman helped her to frustrate communicating with me. Finally by taking poison. one of the attempts on the president's threats began to come through the Rector Meade admitted that this mail that if I would prove untrue to for the same purpose was a Mrs. was so, but refused to discuss the part | the oath of the order my life would be Schroeder, who lived somewhere in that he had played, saying that he in danger. For the sake of my family

Lawyers Press the Miners'

Leader Close on Cross-

examination - The

Eight Hour Day.

upon the eight-hour day was the fea-

the bituminous field with those com-

slow in accepting their appearances.

it in the morning papers. Mr. Lena-

In presenting the statement Mr.

Lenshan made the request that the

this the commission appeared averse.

It was finally agreed, however, that

lime for the final argument on the

When Mr. MacVeagh resumed ask-

ing questions to-day he sought to get

to the effect of the lawlessness about

which he had read upon the minds of

they were collected by a newspaper

man personally hostile to the strikers.

He asserted that it was his belief that

many of these reports are untrue.

strikers in the region. Mr.

an expression from Mr. Mitchell as

status of the non-union men.

it was always on the side of law and

Quoting an editorial from the New York Tribune, Mr. MacVeagh wanted to know if the witness believed that it is the inalienable right of every American citizen to sell his labor as he chooses and not as some one else

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The attack Mr. Mitchell answered taht there was qualifications. A nen has no right to sell his labor at a price that would possibly affect a great multitude of ople. A man has not a right to do panied by questions asked of Mr. as he chooses. He has no right to Mitchell comparing the wages paid in commit suicide. He has no right to burn his own property.

A little later Mr. Mitchell gave his men in the anthracite district. Many interpretation of what he considered of the questions Mr. Mitchell evaded lawful and lawful intimidation. When by answering that he did not know, a picket approached a man and asked He did not succeed, however, in mak- him to join the strikers he claims he ing good his assertion that the anth- is intimidated, yet there has been no facile miner was underpaid as com- unlawful act. The dynamiting of a pared with his brother in the soft man's house would be wrong.

Francis I. Gowan, of the Lehigh The cross examination this after- Valley company, then took up the was conducted by Mr. W. W. cross examination of Mr. Mitchell. floss of the Lackawanna company. The witness said he had no data elle is a matter-of-fact attorney and showing the amount paid its workmen he attempted none of the brilliant by this company. He denied that he flights that made the cross examina- said that the bituminous miner was tion by Mr. MacVeagh so interesting, not a skilled man and said that if he He did succeed, however, in develop- did say it he wanted to qualify it.

ing a number of facts that tend to He admitted that the miners were support the contention made by the doubtless properly docked for not topping cars, but said that miners would The feature of the morning was the be more careful in loading the coal if atroduction of the statement of the, it was weighed, non-union men by their counsel, John

Commissioner Watkins asked Mr. T. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre and Jos- Mitchell how he would provide for the eph O'Brien of this city. The commaking of an allowance for the impumission has apparently all along view- rities. The witness answered that both et the side represented by these gen- the men and the companies should tlemen with suspicion and has been have men to agree upon this task. Just before the noon adjournment a

When the statement was presented, great many questions were asked by Judge Gray remarked that he had read the commissioners. Then Mr. Gowan asked what were the objections to the han disclaimed all knowledge of how the newspapers came to get hold of it. Workers of America. Mr. Mitchell said that they were

many. It was not a necessary artames of the parties that he represent- rangement. An organization to become el be withheld from the public. To responsible must have a large fund and that the miners have not. If an employer were so disposed he might the names would be withheld until the discredft an organization by keeping it constantly in court.

Commissioner Wright asked what effort had been made by the union to discipline its members.

Mr. Mitchell answered that all of the local unions expelled member who ! did anything detrimental to the union.

Mitchell could not be made to give a direct answer, but asserted that REMOVAL FOR WILCOX deeds of violence in the anthracite region were untrue. He alleged that

He Could Not Hope for Fair Trial at Home

an investigation will show that a great Elizabeth City, Ni. C., Nov. 18 .-Mr. MacVengh said he was trying Special.-Wilcox, the alleged murto show that there was a growing derer of Ella Maude Cropsey. spirit of violence and disregard of law in the Superior Court, today, in the miners' organization and presented and affidavit to the ef-Mitchell's influence was insufficient to feet that he could not receive a fair keep them peaceable and law-abiding. and impartial trial in this county, and Hence when violence and murders asked that the trial be moved elsehere committed in consequence of a where. This was supplemented by a have already been lynched at Summit. Mitchall consequence was upon like affidavit by T. P. Wilcox, his fa- Miss., as a

Some Few Things That be putting the county under too much Mitchell Does Not Know expense and seriously inconveniencing county commissioners presented an affidavit to the effect that sentiment against Wilcox had in a great degree subsided and that no county would give him a more impartial trial according to their knowledge and belief.

Counsel for the state and defense then presented their argument. The court room was crowded and indications are that interest has in no way subsided. The prisoner was the same cool, indifferent, self-satisfied creature as ever . He appeared little concerned

as to the outcome. Late this afternoon the argument were concluded and Judge Moore ruled in favor of the defense. The trial of the noted prisoner will be carried else where. At what place and at what time the new trial will take place i not yet determined. It is to jught that the defense will select Chowan county

AN OLD TAR HEEL

Col, William Gaston Hender son Dead in Mississippi

New Orleans, Nov. 18 .- Colonel Wiliam Gaston Henderson, postmaster at Biloxi, Miss., died there last night aged 74. He was a native of Caswel county, N. C. He was practicing law when the civil war broke out and en listed in the Confederate service. He received a severe wound during the war which caused him pain and in convenience for the rest of his life In 1870 he was appointed chancello: of the Fifth Chancery Court of Mississippi, which office he held six years In 1878 he was appointed inspector of customs of the Pearl river district of Mississippi, holding the office through administration of President Hayes, Arthur and Harrison. He was appointed Postmaster of Biloxi by President McKinley during his first administration and reappointed for second term by President Roosevelt.

MAN OF DESTINY Representative Brownlow Be lieves Thoroughly in Roosevelt

Memphis, Nov. 18 .- In a letter re ceived here by a friend, Walter P Brownlow, Republican congressman from the first Tennessee district, regarding the Republican nomination for president, says:

"Theodore Roosevelt will receive the Republican nomination for President of the United States over any possible contender. I firmly believe that he wil be nominated by acciamation as I do not think that there will be another Republican candidate in the field Roosevelt is pre-eminently the man for the place. He has proven this and he will be rewarded by the nomination at the hands of the Republican party. That he will be elected is a foregone

Two Negroes Lynched

New Orleans, Nov. 18.-Two negroes

Such power cannot last in a civilized

"The union will be powerless to cope with the trusts unless the workmen make use of their strongest weapon, the ballot. Of late only such strikes were victorious as could interest the politicians; only where the votes came into consideration could great strikes

strength of the socialists in the Fedcration when the resolution came up in favor of a pension to be paid by the United States to all workmen over six-Council and national committeeman of ty years of age. The resolution, which he socialist party from Wisconsin, was offered by Delegate Berger was reported back to the convention unocialists in the Federation, declared favorably by the committee on resoluhat his party did not expect the Fed- tions and an angry debate followed ration to endorse it as a party or any which was participated in by a large number of delegates. The socialists ome out squarely for the collective strong and the resolution was defeatwhership of man's own production ed by the slim majority of 94 to 85 although all the influence of the officers

The resolution against an anti-scalpto quarrel with the trusts as such, we ing law, against the employment of of a Democratic floor leader for the ook upon them as the natural and le- any except union musicians at the St. next house will be made and that is ritimate outcome of the competitive Louis exposition, and in favor of the too far in advance for me to talk about sytem. But while we have no fault to increased pay of letter carriers was at this early day."

"What do you think of the future of for awhile. your party in North Carolina?"

ing the State; but that is immaterial,

since they were not allowed to regis-

for the colored man. He has been dis-

and denied recognition in the Republi-

can party. Consequently, not more

"I am confident of our ultimate sucwill have to learn that we cannot run a republican party with democratic candidates and by their advice, but must get back inside our own party. I have always fought straight, and the vote will show the wisdom of my course." Mr. Blackburn declares that he wants

no new fangled politics in his. The attention of Representative Richardson, minority leader in the run for this position in the next house. that he had given no such intimation. testify to insanity when the defendan ardson, "I will do so personally and said fair play to the defendant denot through the medium of a "close manded time for reflection and comprefer to say nothing about my inten- not press for trial and the Judge ortions regarding the matter. It will be dered a continuatee. thirteen months before the selection