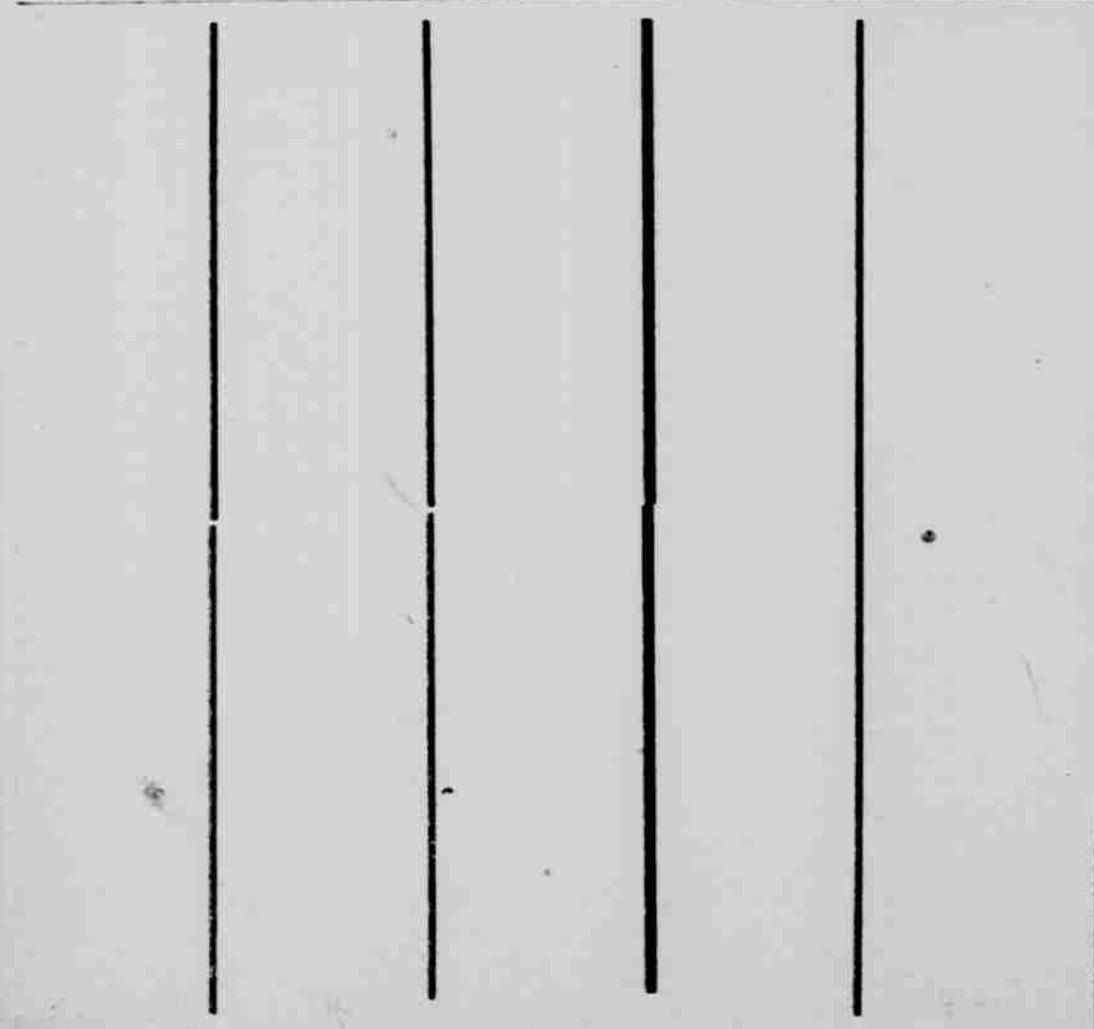


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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891  
The Sheedy case is in full blast at  
Lincoln. McFarland's confession  
was admitted by Judge Field as  
competent testimony yesterday  
which may be considered first blood  
for the prosecution.

H. D. ESTABROOK of Omaha, at-  
torney for James E. Boyd in the  
governor contest case, arrived in  
Washington yesterday to file the  
necessary appeal papers. It is  
thought the case will not be heard  
until October, as the court will ad-  
journ in a few days.

A GANG of White Caps on Wolf  
Creek, near Knoxville, Tenn., re-  
cently went to the house of John  
Ballew to discipline him for causing  
their arrest for whipping a woman.  
This time Ballew did not appeal to  
the authorities but got out his  
"shootin' irons," killing one White  
Cap and fatally wounding seven.  
This sort of thing is liable to dis-  
courage the "regulation" idea in  
that neighborhood.

The American bark Antioch ar-  
rived in port the other day 106 days  
out from Singapore, with an assort-  
ed cargo of India goods. To the cap-  
tain's surprise if not to his conster-  
nation, the customs officers an-  
nounced after examining his manifest  
and cargo that there wasn't any  
duty for him to pay. This is the  
first case of the kind on record, ac-  
cording to the officials.  
The McKinley act passed while  
the skipper was on the high seas  
and he had no notion of his good  
luck until his arrival. However,  
the customs officials went smugling  
around the "forecastle" and it is ru-  
mored that they made a haul of  
cigars and India shawls from the  
sailors they domiciled. These were  
of course not on the ship's bill of  
health. Ex.

NEWS FOR THE TIN PLATE LIARS.  
Information comes from Phila-  
delphia of the organization of the  
Welsh American Tin Plate Com-  
pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, for  
the purpose of carrying on the  
manufacture of tin plate in Eastern  
Pennsylvania. The mills to be  
built are to have a capacity of 2,000  
boxes of tin plates per week, which  
is expected to be increased to 10,000.  
Of course the "tin plate liars" of the  
free trade press will ignore this  
piece of news, just as they did the  
meeting here ten days ago of repre-  
sentatives of nearly a dozen tin  
plate establishments. But we are  
going to make our own tin plate in  
this country just the same. New  
York Press.

PARTIES IN ENGLAND.  
In view of the probable dissolution  
of Parliament a glance at parties in  
England will be interesting.  
The Parliament of 1868 was elected  
on issues relating to the settle-  
ment of the Irish church question,  
and the session of 1869 and 1870  
were devoted almost exclusively to  
Ireland. In that Parliament the  
Liberals had a majority of 115. The  
Parliament passed the Irish church  
and Irish land acts. In trying to  
pass a bill on the question of educa-  
tion Mr. Gladstone was defeated  
and Mr. Disraeli invited to take of-  
fice. He dissolved Parliament in  
1874 and was re-elected again, going  
out of office on the Irish question  
in 1880. The House of Commons  
returned in 1880 consisted of 338  
Liberals, 239 Conservatives, and 60  
Home Rulers. In 1881 Mr. Glad-  
stone, containing his remedial  
legislation, passed another land  
act the Ireland, and having made  
the Irish policy a material part of  
the government measures, he ap-  
pealed to the country in 1885. He  
demanded a decisive majority, or  
one, to use his own words, which  
would make him independent of  
both Tories and Parnellites com-  
bined. He returned to power with  
a reduced following, the numbers  
being Liberals 270, Tories 310,  
Parnellites 85 thus securing a ma-  
jority of 45 in a full house. Making  
home rule a government bill in 1886  
he was thrown out of office in June,  
1886. In the general election which  
followed the Tories were returned  
with a restored following, the num-  
bers being 313 Conservative, 189  
Gladstonian-Liberals, 81 Liberal-

Unionists, and 86 Parnellites. The  
Irish question is still unsettled, and  
speaking frankly, the prospects of  
settlement are less favorable now  
than they were in 1868, and probably  
a home-rule bill would be rejected  
by a far greater majority than 54,  
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