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NEBRASKA NEWS.

Columbian exposition lecturers have struck Nebraska

There is deep sorrow in Columbus ti a with a man in a res surant, and of wer the untimely death of Judge Hig- c are the silver re al bill came

Monday the Oxnards paid out \$72000 for beets delivered at the Norfolk in denunciation of the policy, of the Letory.

North Platte is considering a proposi tion looking to the establishment of a college there.

Charles B. Kerlin, a former resident he made threats of violence, which, of Broken Bor, die 1 of consumption h. wever, it was thought, had no really in Phoenix, Arizona. se. lous significance, but merely a tem-

Alfalfa is being cultivated to quite an extent in Central Nebraska, and has been found very profitable.

The campaign in Holt county was one of personal vituperation and now there is likely to be a few due's.

Nebraska papers will now stop nailing lies and try to nail a few advertis- see, just in advance of him, the man ing contracts for the coming year.

regarding the president and his policy. Charley, the little son of Eli Johnson of Waterloo, fell while running and an idea struck the civil engineer that broke both bones of his right forearm possibly the fellow might mean mis-The agricultural society at Gering is

chief. Then he confided his suspicions to making arrangements to secure permanent grounds and made it a county one or two other persons in the house whe e was he stopping. The advice given him which he co idered most

' Train Dispatcher McNeil's residence worthy of following was to say nothing in Chadron was almost ruined by fire. to anyone but to go to the grounds A lamp falling from the table started again the next day and if he saw the felthe blaze low again to point him out to the offi-

cers on the place who uld speedily take care of him. Accordingly he went Rev. G. N. De La Matyr, pastor many years ago of the Methodist church in Fremont, died recently at Bishop, California.

arrival there saw the same individual Pender has a man who does not pine about the grounds. At about the same for an office. His name of W. C. Ritchie, which should be change to E. time the fellow saw him and ran away. as he had done before. He then made I ar ous Unum. up his mind to warn the authorities

on Hallowe'en the youngsters of Bloomtield blocked all the roads leading into the town by piling obstrucns on the bridges.

The Gothenberg Star thinks if it is well to close the saloons on election day it would be better to close them every day in the year.

The Standard Cattle company of Ames shipped 7,500 tons of beets to the Norfolk sugar mill, and will receive the white house and the grounds surfor them \$35,500 in cold cash. It pays rounding it. to raise beets.

Fred d'Allemand had a very narrow escape while down in a well at work. of the men in the county jail charged A twenty pound sledge slipped from with the murder or Farmer Akeson, has d a shout from a man above made a confession to Jailer Bennett, in warped him just in time to throw up which he shields himself to some exas arm and ward off the wicked blow from his head .- Trenton Republican. tent but gives the details much as they

The store of J. W. Modisett of Alds. was burglarized Saturday night. About \$10 in pennies and \$5 in other denomisome pocket knives and were taken and the cash regor carefully and completely dissected Mr. Modisett's loss is ab at \$100. The

A -Hr- Lrank WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Cranks have

up for discussion. The man b-came

president and those most active with

peal nnconditionally the Sherman law

for the purchase of silver. Finally the

man so far lost control of himself that

The letter writer thought nothing

more of the matter until his arrival

bere, when, as is natural with strangers

he took a stroll through the white

house grounds. In following one of

the winding paths he was astonished to

who had talked in Idano so violently

to the vicinity of the white house early

the next morning and shortly after his

and give an scurate description of the

fellow. According to this description

the man is of medium height and of

rather slender build, with red hair, a

sharp-pointed sandy beard, and blue

eyes. Now the police force is keeping

a sharp lookout for the man with the

sharp-pointed sandy beard, and a de-

tective has been added to the police

force regularly detailed for service at

Confessos the Murder.

were reported at the time of the mur-

der. According to the story he is

alleged to have related to the jailer he

and Hill (alias Rogers) first met in

Weeping Water and were hired by Tom

Akeson to husk corn. They worked

one day, when old man Akeson dis-

OMAHA, Nov. 6.-John Benwell, one

While seated in his room that night

porary outburst.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.- News i. t reached here of what will probably not been as plentiful in the past few ome a triple murder in the country weeks as usual, but Thusday warning a theast of here. A negro named was received from a civil engineer from Ci rk, his wife and daughter were Idaho. His name and address were fo ad in their cabin, their throats cut at . their skulls fractured by blows given correctly, as was discovered upfrom an are. They had been assaulted on investigation by the police. This au . robbed of some \$200 by a negro communication said that only a few who lived with them, John Milligan weeks ago, while at his home in Idaho, the writer had entered anto conversa-Mrs. Clark was dead. The other two are not expected to recover.

Mandarad in Oklaboma

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov., 7 .- While the ohnson brother and their hired man. Wilkerson, living near Ingram, forty much excited and vior and abusive m es east of here, were asleep Saturnight a negro entered the house, heir throats with a butcher knife him in support of the movement to ren . stole \$175 and escaped. Two of the men were killed instantly; the other lived until morning.

Granted Time to Prepare

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.-Long before the hour set for the opening of Judge Euwards F. Dunne's court yesterday morning an idle crowd gathered at the sidewalks ontside a d tried to run the gauntiet of detectives, bailiffs and deuty sheriffs station d at every door. All those who could not show some authority or reason for being in the e urt room were excluded. After some m nor cases had been disposed of the ox crated name of Patrick Eugene indergrant was called The assault of M yor Harrison was brought in sur ro nded by bailiffs and deputy sheriffs, hi entrance being the signal for a genr ' raising of the spectators.

. A. Wade, who is attorney for the W shington park commissi n and R. sert Essex appeared as con sel for marderer. They were ret ined by Prendergast's brother at the sol citation of friends of the lawyers. When Judge Dunn asked the prisoner if he was represented by a lawyer. Mr. Wade arose and addressed the court in the assassin's behalf. He said he believed Prendergast had a good defense. bu it would take time to prepare it an asked for a month. The state's storney said the burden of proof would be ou the state to prove the accused same and wanted the trial set for two weeks from today. After more ar ument the court compromised on th ee week's time, setting the trial for Munday, November 27. l'rendergast returned to his jail cell

wissout any demonstration.

Wants to be a State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Bills have now been reported from the house committee on territories, providing for three new states, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. There is now pending before the committee the bill introduced by Flynn for the admission of Oklahoma. It is expected that there will be something of a contest over this proposition. There are two fractions in the Indian territory which are interested in the admission. One wants the Indian territory admitted as a portion of Oklahoma, and the other wants the section now known as Indian territory to remain in its present condition. Delegate Flynn says it is to, no particular moment to him. If the people

.T IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR.

- Manual and a service of the superior of the

Large Republican Gains in Every State Where elec ions Were Held. Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio. Iowa, South Dakota and N braska all go Republican.

McKinley is E e ted 60,000 M . jo i.y.

RESULT OF THE LANDSLIDE Republicans have great reason to re ceed their most sanguine expectations. Judge Harrison is undoubtedly elected to the supreme bench in Nebraska, and his plurality will probably reach 15,000.

THE RESULT IN IOWA. DES MOINES, Nov. 8.-The story

the election yesterday can be told in a few words. It was a sweeping republican victory. giving to that party the overnor, state officers and general asembly, with the power to elect a United States senator to succeed J. F Wilson. The day was quiet throughout the state and the total vote is small. The first returns showed how the contest had progressed. They told of republican gains of from four to six to the precinct. This gain was kept up and, added to the 22,000 republican plurality of last year, will make up a plurality of 30.000 or more for Jackson. The Bennett Mitchell (prohibition) and J. M Toseph (populist) vote, according a present indications, will reach 20,000 and 25,000 respectively.

JULDE MAYNARD DEFEATED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.- The empire state has gone republican by a big majority. A number of causes have contributed to this result. Richard Croker, the chief of Tammauy hall, says the panic of last summer, which threw great numbers of men out of employment, was the cause of the landalide, which seems to be general. In this state there were some important reasons for the defeat of the democracy. In the first place the opposition to Judge Isaac H. Maynard in the democratic party affected the whole ticket. Then the fight made against the city administration in Brooklyn had a strong effect on the state ticket. Returns from the whole state up to a late hour indicate that the republicans will have a majority of fifty thousand. VICTORY FOR JUDGE GARY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The interest in vesterday's election centered in the candidacy on the judicial ticket of Ex-Judge Gary who presided at the trial of the Haymarket anarchists, and interest in the other candidates was lost sight of in the tight between the factions headed on the one side by the jurist and on the other by Governor Altgeld, who pardoned two of the anarchists. The morning balloting was unusually heavy. The laboring men were particularly prominent in the crowds of voters, but did not seem to be acting unitedly. The labor party had announced itself opposed to Gary, of parth resolutions. Judge Gary is elected but his majority has not yet been determined.

Killed by a Dynamite. BARCELONA, Nov. 8 .- A dynamite

Spain. Capuchinez, the Italian opera house, a 300 as the total to be appropriated for magnificent building, sometimes the work of domestic and foreign misclassed as the largest theater in Europe sions for the ensuing fiscal year. The was filled with a large and distin- result was not attained until nearly guished audience which is estimated two score of speeches, many of them of to have numbered close on to 4,000 peo- a semi-political enaracter had been adjoice over the result of yesterday's elec- ple. The opera "William Tell" was dressed to the committee. The silver tion. In every northern state they are being preformed, for the first time question, the tariff issue and the effect victorious by majorites that far ex- after a long interval. While the per- of it upon industrial and commercial formance was proceeding and the en- conditions, and of Tuesday's election joyment was at its height, two entered into consideration of dynamite bombs, were hurled from the the probable revenues of the mission to most gallery into the midst of the cause for the next two or three years. st: is on the floor of the house.

One of the bombs exploded with a terrible report, which shook the theatre to its foundation, scattering death and wounds and destruction upon all sides. The second bomb, happily, did not explode. It fell in the lap of a lady, from where it dropped harmiessly to the floor.

The explosion caused a scene of terror and confus on rarely witnessed in a theatre. The whole audience rose to its feet with horror and dismay. hardly knowing what had happened, the building ringing with shricks of fear, cries of pain and exclamations of vengeance.

WEAK TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT. For a moment the Liceo was filed with smoke and dust, falling glass and plaster, which caused a horrible rattling din, all this adding to the horrors of the situation and increasing the feeling of terror and wild panie which animated the vast audience.

"he terrified people, fearing that at any moment another bomb might be thrown in their midst, completely lost control of their actions. All regards for women and children seemed to vanish in those moments of fearful "sauve quipeut," and there was a fierce and hustling rush for the doors. Men and women tought fiercely with each other as they crushed weaker ones beneath their feet in the effort to escape. The wounded and dving were left be hind, tended only by a fewer of the braver heads who remained faithful to their dear ones. In this mad rush many old people and children were severely injured by being trampled under foot, while others were severely bru ied and crushed by the outpouring crowd. Thus, in a very few minutes, comparavely, the theatre was emptied, except of the dead and injured.

FIFTEEN KILLED BY THE BOMB.

The inside of the theatre presented a terrible appearance. Near where the bomb exploded was a mass of splintered wood, among which lay numbers of dead bodies, some of them so horribly mangled as to be beyond recognition. When the wreckage was in some degree cleared away there were fifteen dead bodies, of which six were men and extent apparently voting independently | unfortunate young ladies lay close together, their bright colored evening dresses, laces, jewelry, gloves, hats, bonnets and other finery drenched with blood and torn in the most fearful manner. It was reported after an examination of the dead that a large portion of the killed belonged to one fam ily, who had taken a number of tickets it is presumed forming a theatre party in honor of one of those shattered to death by the anarchist's bomb. At some distance from the spot where the 20,000 over the republicans, and to have fifteen dead bodies lay were groaning in agony many men and women who had been wounded by splinters of wood, pieces of glass and fragments of iron. Of those wounded several were so seriously hurt that they will die.

Politics Mixed With Boligian.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10. - A fter a de bomb, thrown by alleged anarchists bate of nearly six hours, and which into a crowded theater, is the latest sovered the greater portion of two outrage and disaster to be recorded in sessions, the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal The Liceo theater, on the Rambia de church decided upon the sum of \$1.1:0.-

> Perhaps the most p-inted remarks were those of Bistion Walden, just before the vote was taken. He said that it would be veil to go light in the matter of appropriations until after the next presi-

> dential election. "Until then," said the bishop, "we will have no settled financial or commercial conditions We have three years before us of an unsettled industrial and financial state of affairs I do not believe that the times will improve until the next president is elected. [Applause]. I do not know whether we had a pointer on Tuesday (loud handclapping), but I trust we did."

This was greeted with prolonged ap plause.

Bishop Fitzgerald's proposition to place the appropriation at \$1,279,000 was defeated by a large majority and Bishop Fowie's proposition of \$,200,was lost by a vote of 25 to 85. Bithop Andrews moved that the sum be placed at \$1,150,000. This prevailed and the conference adjourned until Friday morning.

The delegates were given a municipal reception at the church, Mayor Eustis delivered the address of welcome.

They Want More of H.

DES MOINES NOV. 9 .- Billy Layton the winner of the La Blanche-Layton fight was all but knocked out at the Grand opera house tonight by Harry Murhy of New York, while the aud . ence turned itself into a mob. It was in the fourth round of what the public at first thought was a friendly set-to. Layton was groggy and had been bad ly winded. He rushed in and three times in rapid succession Murphy knocked him down. He was hardly able to rise the last time and he would have undoubtedly been knocked out had not his partner, Henry McCoy, the time-keeper, rushed in grabbed Murphy to save him. McCoy came near being hit for his interference, and to save him Referee Morris Lynch also grabbed Murphy. Then the fight became one for blood on Murphy's part and the audience made a rush for the stage and police were called to clear the house. Murphy explains his course by saying he had been wronged financially by Layton and McCoy and want-

fice is in the same store, but no ers or stamps are missing.

A tramp at Kearney stole a pair of but was in too big a hurry plug them to size, so he tried to sell m to a man they would fit, and was tected in the act by the lawful owner and brought to grief. "It was ever thus -since my advance to man's estate, with sorrow lit. I never stole a pair of pants, but what they ran me in for it.

W. C. Brown of Hastings caused his wife's arrest and confinement in jail for the fracture of the sacred marriage vows. The charge of lax and shamb ling morality is preferred against her. So do our sorrows multiply, in manuer st unspoken, when giddy wives betoo fiy, or cash gets scarce and and coal is high -life's bitter cup is and dry when marriage vows are

e general merchandise store of rt Hudson of DeWitt was broken nto by burglars and goods amounting to 1000 were taken. The thieves gained stance by boring out a panel in beck door, sliding the bolts and in forcing the door. The theft was severed until morning, when the went to open the store. The bop at this place. Three overis belonging to guests of the De ink under one of the elevators. ed the robbery was comis supposed the robbery was com-listed by tramps as two were seen on a streets. None of the goods had as suppovered.

at Taylor a farmer living a mile a haif north of Hastings, was thesed about midnight by a furious thing of a dog that had been left in a. Getting up to put the caan lire. In one of the barns ht hornes live of which were and all valued at about \$5,000. d to get out before the them, but the barn, bins, mis house and much fene-streyed, together with eighty stay bay and five hundr il grain. The loss will thing like \$10,003, insured of Freeport. The fire of an incendary, both t was done for revenge

a for the bair

1 Dev Weeping Water and after drinking come in with Oklahoma that he wants considerable conceived the idea of robbing their late employer. Benwell tells the story of the shooting as follows:

"After buying a revolver we started back to the Akeson farm on foot. Then we went to the barn of Akeson, and Hill took one pair of lines from a harness and I took one to tie the people up. There we traded coats and put handkerchiefs on our faces for masks. I carried the lines and a club, and Hill carried the gun in his hand. When we reached the house Hill entered first, with gun in hand, and demanded Tom Akeson, who sat almost directly in front of the door, to stand up and hold up his hands. He did so. Then I entered with the club in front of me. The old man, who sat to the right of the door, made a grab for my club. I jamped back to keep him from estching the club, and in doing so stepped backward out of the door. Then I heard two shots fired. Immediately three others came in close succession I jumped in the door and saw Hill Tom Akeson and a bired man scuffling in the corner. They were beating Hill with a chair, and he was trying to reload his revolver. Ilis handkerchief fell from his face. I ran in to assist him, when the folks all left the room and went into and adjoining room. My handkerchief had fallen, too, Hill called to me to go in there after them. The old lady stood in the doorway with a chair. She kept yelling not to come near her or she would hit us with Chapman, aged seventy-eight, third m the chair.

Under an Armed Gaard.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- The cotton gin of A. S. Stanley, six miles from Leighton Ala., was burned by white caps. Great excitement prevails and the gins will be operated under armed guard.

Out on Ball.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. - Lieutenant James Maney, who shot and killed Captain Hedburg at Ft. Sheridan, was admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000, which was furnished.

They Love Their Exemine

LONDON, NOV. 6. - A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that the inhabitants of Sebastopol placed wreaths up on the tombs of Franch soldiers burlet on the tormbe of Franch soldiers buried there. The mayor telegraphed to the French government expressing his ad-miration for the chivalroan bravery of Russia's former advaraaries, and the mayor of St. Potersburg also next a telegram mying that he was gratified at the union of the two powerful po-

vent to of Indian territory do not want to Oklahoma admitted separately.

The Mayority Contest.

CHICAGO, NOV. 7 .- A meeting of the democratic aldermen was held at the Sherman house. What was done is shrouded in more or less mystery, and the result of their deliberation was a matter for conjecture on the part of all except the initiated. Alderman John McGillen, when asked what had been accomplished at the meeting, replied:

"Nothin at all. I told the aldermen that if there was any possibility of winning over to our side the one blank vote that was cast and that if that could be secured by substituting another for my name as a candidate for acting mayor, I was ready, willing and glad to step out and would support heartily any such candidates without regard for myself."

No room in the city hall presented a more peaceful appearance than the scene of Saturday's alderman strife. The council chamber was locked at every door and from the aspect of the corridors there was no one around who desired admittance. In the ante-room of the chambor six big bluecoated policemen kept watch. The gates at the doorway opened onto the corrider was locked, barring entrace to ever . one. Inside an officer stood guard.

Seeking Buried Treasures.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 7 - Emanuel command of the Lewis and Clark . pedition, which left St. Louis June 1832, passed through here enroute for a point 270 mills due west from Inde ence, Mo. On his return in 1878 he buried some treasure as the point he a now seeking and planted apple seeds over the treasure. The place is near Banker Hill, Kan.

Killed by a Cable Car.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Yesterday after-coon Daniel J. Harte an actor, forty-three years old, was knocked down and mangled by a cable car on State stree. He was conveyed to St. Luke's hospita where he died at 5 o'clock.

A King Stoned to Death

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7 .- Letters from Locra, on the west African gold coast. say that the king of Ashantee was toned to death recently by insurgents in the streets of Coomassie, his capital. The Anchantees have again attacked a tribe protected by the British and 300 Housens under British officers have started from Bonny for the interior to punish them. Reinforcements will be suit after them. Trade on the gold must is at a standatill.

TANSAS FIGURES TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- At republican headquarters it is claimed that they have elected county officers in eighty of the 105 counties in the state. and that complete returns will show the republicans to have a plurality in the state of from 30,000 to 35,000. Populists claim the state by from 15,000 to carried sixty of the 105 counties. The democratic vote will not exceed 25,-000, a much less number than the democratic leaders anticipated.

The republicans have elected nine district judges, the populists three and the democrats one.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN BY AN INCREASED MAJORITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.- The vote in Pennsylvania was light and resulted in the election of Samuel L. Jackson [rep.] of Armstrong county for state treasurer and D. Newlin Fell [rep.] of Philadelphia for justice of the supreme

There were republican gains in all parts of the state. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The entire

republican ticket was elected, as fol-lows: sheriff, Samuel M. Clements; city comptroller, Thomas M. Thompson; recorder of deeds, Thomas Green.

MCKINLEY'S WALK AWAY. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8.—In this state the republicans had a walk-away from start to finish, and the result is surprise to republicans as well as democrats. The former claimed the state by 21,000 before voting com-menced, but the returns show a majority of three time that number.

jority of three time that number. THE INEVITABLE IN SOUTH DEROTA. YANKTON, S. D., Nev. 8.—The in-evitable has come to pass in South Da-kota. In other words, the republican candidates for judicial positions have been elected by the usual majority. The vote has been about one-half of that polled at the last general election, or about 40,00 and of these the repub-lican candidates have about 75 per cent electing their entire judicial ticket. Figures are not to be had at this hour able until tomorrow night. able until tomorrow night.

Instantly Killed.

OBERLIN, KAD., Nov. 8 .- At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lester Rush shot and instantly killed Schuyler Wright. A party of Oberlin boys, Wright and Rush among them, went into the country a few miles on a pleasure trip. Rush had a self-cocking Smith & Wesson revolver, 35-caliber. He and Wright got into a sculle over the revolwright got into a schille over the revol-ver and it was discharged, the ball striking young Wright about six inches below the clavicle. Wright lived but a few minutes.

VICTIMS OF THE TEERIBLE CRUSH.

Physicians who were hastily summoned by the police, arrived in quick succession and immediately commenced a careful examination of this latest outrage in Spanish history. The dead were removed and laid together and the wounds of those seriously hurt were attended to by the physicians. The stairs and corridors were searched for lead and wounded people who fell victims to that horrible rush for the doors which followed the explosion. Upor the stairs and in the corridors three persons were found lying dead and a targe number of seriously injured people were picked up.

Outside the theatre was surrounded by a dense crowd of people who packed the Rambla de Capuchinez to the ntmost and who were with difficulty kept back by a strong body of police. it seemed from the appearance of the street, that the whole population of Barcelonia was out of doors and many were the expressions of bitter indignation from all sides sgainst the anarchists.

All the men arrested on suspicion of being the authors of the outrage have proved to the satisfaction of the police that they had nothing to do with it. It is feared that the miscreants who committed the dastardly crime made their escape before the officials at the opera house reached the gallery.

In Matine County

SALINA, Kan., Nov. 9 .- The returns of the county election are coming in slowly, but it is already assured th Judge R. F. Thompson, the republi candidate for judge of the this judicial district, has carried the cousty by a good majority. It is thought the a majority of the republican courty ticket is also elected. Every country precinct reports good republican gains The city of Salina gives a republican majority of over 400.

ed revenge Friends of Murnhy and Layton will meet tomorrow morning to arrange a finish fight.

Catching the Robbers.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 10-A dispatch from Bald Knob, Ark., says The marshal has just arrested a sus picious looking character and he may turn out to be one of the train robbers. His description answers to that of one of the robbers. He came into Bald Knob inquiring for 44 calibre Winchester cartridges. On being searched he was found to have a lage scabbard and a large pruning knife; also a gold watch without chain. He claims to be a cattleman from Bagwell, Tex.

"Sheriff Preston of Desha county passed through here en route to Bates-ville with a man he arrested at Arkansas City, Ark., and who it is thought is one of the Oliphant train robbers.

Swift Acts as Mayor of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Alderman George B. Swift sat in the black-draped chair of the mayor in the city counci chamber last night as mayor pro tem of Chicago. His quiet inauguration was witnessed by a large number of citizens. In his vacent aldemanic seat was placed a towering mass of chryanthemum and roses. He made no speech after taking the oath of office and the regular business of the council which has been interrputed by the assamination of Mayor Harrison and the political conflict, was taken up at once. The question of co-operation with the directors of the exposition in regard to removing the manufactures building to the take front park, at a cost of \$50,000 to the city, came up, but the aldermen did not regard the project favorably.

Murder in the First Degree.

KANSAS CITY., Nov. 10 .- John Clark. one of the trio of burglars who killed Madame Wright, the wealthy employment agent, while robbing her in her office on Sept. 9. was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the criminal court. The case went to the jury at 9 o'clook and thirty minutes later they returned a verdict of guilty.

Collided in a Fog.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 .- A passenfor train on the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo road collided with a freight strain twelve miles north of Postoria at 7 o'clock yesterday evening and four lives were lost in the wreck. The passenger was south bound and should have reached here at 9:55. It was a head shid collision and the northbound freight was running on the pas-senger train's time, without orders. There was a dense fog at the time.