

FORTY-TWO STATES TO VOTE

Three Have Already Held Their State Elections.

MANY GOVERNORS TO CHOOSE.

The Democratic and Republican Chai...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The voters of all except three of the forty-five states...

The following States are to select a governor and state officers: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

MISSOURI CHAIRMEN TALK.

Predictions Are Wide Apart, but Both Express Satisfaction.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8.—Thomas J. Akins, chairman of the state Republican committee, expresses the opinion that "the election on Tuesday will be the death knell of free silver in Missouri."

S. B. Cook, chairman of the state Democratic committee, says: "The results as regards the state ticket will not be materially different from 1896. The legislature will be Democratic in both branches and Senator Cookroll will be returned by an overwhelming majority."

A FIRE IN THE CAPITOL.

The Supreme Court Room and Library in Washington Damaged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An explosion and fire at 5:13 Sunday afternoon wrecked the supreme court room and the rooms immediately adjoining it on the main floor of the capitol.

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FOUND DEAD IN A BATHTUB.

Girl's Bleeding Corps Discovered After a Carousal at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 8.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, H. Woodrow, a prominent stationer, hurriedly summoned Dr. E. Brunning to flat No. 7, in the Alta building.

None of the three survivors can or will give any account of Miss Eversleigh's leaving the bed and going to the bathroom. Mr. Woodrow made the discovery when he went to take his morning bath.

FRISCO PUBLISHERS WIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—The strike of pressmen and stereotypers on the daily papers has virtually ended in a victory for the publishers.

Hacked With an Ax.

TWO RIVERS, Wis., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bahls, aged 76 and 65 years, respectively, were brutally murdered in the village of Mishicot, about two miles northwest of here, some time last night.

Yellow Fever Victims.

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—J. R. Caldwell and E. T. Stewart, attached to the quartermaster's department, have been stricken with yellow fever.

Was Ready to Go.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—"I'm trying to live a Christian life. I'm homesick to see Jesus. I'm ready to go to-day, this hour, this minute, if necessary. Praise the Lord!"

Soldier Kills a Woman.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8.—Private William Kane, Company E, Third Kentucky, whose home is at Carlisle, Ky., shot and killed a woman named Maud McClure at a house of ill fame here.

Sign Treaty Under Protest.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Spain will sign the peace treaty under protest."

Riddled With Bullets.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8.—Arthur Williams, a negro, under arrest for the murder of Miss Ellen Ogden, at Wellborne, Fla., on Friday, made a confession last night, implicating two other negroes, Buck James and Monroe Leggett.

SAME DEMAND TO BE MADE

Spain Gains Nothing by Refusing America's Peace Proposal.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO PARIS

In Answering the Spaniards Claimed Even Indemnity for Our Capture of Manila—The Administration More Determined Than Ever.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Spain's exhaustive argument against the cession of the Philippines to the United States has had the result of making the officials all the more determined to take the islands.

Secretary Hay has received a full statement of the contents of the Spanish note. Its character was just what the officials expected—without any new arguments of importance.

The Spanish commissioners have declared, it is said, that instead of the United States acquiring the Philippines, this government should pay their government an indemnity for the attack on Manila after the peace protocol had been signed and for the damage consequently done.

Rear Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila bay was unimportant and the possession of Cavite during the war was not such as to give the Americans, the Spaniards declare, control of the islands, and it is claimed, and the claim is fortified by argument and many legal precedents, that the American government has no moral right to demand the cession of the entire group of 1,400 islands when it held only such a small bit of territory as that at Cavite, and controlled only the bay of Manila.

All during the war Spanish troops were stationed on other islands and were not molested. The Spaniards indicated their willingness, however, to sell the islands, and the authorities have no apprehension now that any rupture will occur unless it be over the amount to be paid.

After the Philippines question shall have been disposed of the commissioners will consider the determination of claims which have been filed by Americans against Spain and by Spaniards against the United States. It is thought that this government would bind itself to satisfy American claims, in consideration of the territory ceded to the United States, but this statement is incorrect.

BRYAN'S NEW AILMENT.

"Army Lockjaw" Is What the Nebraskan Says He Has.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8.—Colonel William J. Bryan, Third Nebraska volunteers, arrived here to-day from Savannah, Ga., on his way home.

In response to a request for an interview, Colonel Bryan said: "Don't ask me to discuss the political situation. Don't intimate an inquiry as to prevailing conditions in the army. Why? Because I have military lockjaw."

Colonel Bryan left the city upon the Missouri Pacific at 9 a. m.

Minnesota's Foreign-Born Vote Cut.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—With a registration fully 25 per cent below the vote of two years ago, a full vote to-morrow cannot be expected. Much of this is due to the new constitutional amendment, which has resulted in disfranchising thousands of foreign-born citizens because they had not secured their final naturalization papers.

A Colorado Battery Mastering Out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Light Battery A, Colorado volunteers, is mastering out to-day at Sandy Hook. The battery has been in camp at Fort Hancock, N. Y., several months. Some of the men will enlist in the United States army, a few will stay East, while the majority will go home to the West.

Killed by His 13-Year-Old Brother.

CAMELON, Mo., Nov. 8.—Clarence Burg, 11 years old, was shot and instantly killed by his brother, Frank, aged 13, Saturday night at the family home. The shooting is thought to have been accidental. The boy has been arrested, pending the result of the coroner's inquest.

A \$200,000 Sale in a Railroad Shop.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 8.—A fire in the railroad shops of the Southern Pacific Railway company caused a loss of over \$200,000 this morning.

DELAY CAUSES TROUBLE.

Situation in Havana Is Not Improving Any—Crime on the Increase.

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—The international agreement between Spain's enforced loss of sovereignty in Cuba and the assumption of full military control by the United States seems indefinitely prolonged, with no immediate hope of relief to a country which daily grows poorer and more depopulated.

The feeling among the better classes of intelligent and influential Cubans may be pretty accurately summed up in the following observations made by a representative Cuban merchant of Havana: "Unless the Washington government forces its lethargic commissions into greater activity, Cuba will be an immense graveyard and its fields barren before the United States takes possession."

On all sides the Spaniards continue robbing and plundering. In the meantime, these sage, gossiping commissioners from the United States sit, sipping cool drinks by day and seeking shelter by night, with mortal dread of fever, yet absolutely impervious to the demands of humanity.

"The situation created by this uncertainty is still further aggravated by the fact that no one dares sow crops or cultivate lands until the present chaotic conditions show some rays of light to guide agricultural efforts. There is no work for idle hands. Day by day the number of beggars, thieves and prostitutes increases, while the number of those able to relieve distress shrink in the same proportion."

"The present conditions can not be much longer protracted without subjecting the United States to well-deserved criticism. More than that, the elements most in sympathy with the United States are slowly but surely falling off and joining the ranks of the opposition."

"As you are aware, Senor Castro, the civil governor, only yesterday issued orders for the arrest of 263 criminals recently released from jails and the penal colonies of Ceuta, and on the Isle of Pines. This step was rendered necessary by the increase, the alarming increase, in burglaries, highway robberies and assaults."

"While the blockade was on the city was ruled with an iron hand, and cases of assault and robbery were almost unknown. To-day, with the release of criminals and the increase of poverty, the list of murders and hold-ups is a very grave matter. In addition to the already numerous paupers and unemployed, driven to beg from sheer necessity, there are many discharged Spanish soldiers entirely without means of support. Their number reaches into the thousands."

"Many boys and girls of genticel extraction have been thrown on the streets to begin their lives as beggars or thieves and to bring up in jails and houses of ill fame. Do the people of the United States realize these things? Does the government of the United States, morally responsible before the world for the future of Cuba, intend to tolerate indefinitely a delay which day by day makes these conditions worse?"

The Mikado Is Gracious.

PEKING, Nov. 8.—Yano Fano, the Japanese minister to China, had an audience with the empress dowager and the emperor for the purpose of announcing the decorations conferred upon them by the mikado.

The empress dowager was seated one step above the emperor. She made the usual complimentary speech, after which the emperor read a speech couched in similar terms. Her majesty seemed in good health.

The foreign envoys decided to make a strong demand upon the government for the removal of General Kang Su's troops outside the province of Pachi before November 15. Unless this demand is granted they threaten themselves to assume the protection of the railway communication between Peking and the coast.

Captain Carter Degraded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Captain O. M. Carter, who is involved in frauds in connection with government improvements at Savannah, Ga., will be sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army and five years' imprisonment or to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Great secrecy has been observed in this case, and for the first time the nature of the sentence has become known. The court-martial recommended that Captain Carter be dishonorably discharged, to five years' imprisonment and to pay \$5,000 fine.

President McKinley has decided this sentence too severe, and has modified it by reducing the sentence either by cutting off the penitentiary sentence or the fine, but which part will be remitted has not yet been decided.

Offshoots Flocking to Cuba.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 8.—Many people are arriving here with letters from senators. One man is virtually appointed by Secretary Alger as collector of customs at Manzanillo. He expects about three times the salary of the Cuban now holding the position.

Hostilities Renewed.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 8.—There was a renewal of hostilities at noon yesterday between the union miners and the imported negroes from Alabama. A negro attacked James Boyle, a union miner, near the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern depot, which caused the battle. Twenty-five or thirty shots were exchanged. Two negroes were slightly wounded. No white miners were wounded. Major Butler immediately sent a detachment of soldiers and a gatling gun to the scene. No arrests have been made thus far.

IN LUCK TO SAVE THE CREW.

An Ensign's Story of the Loss of the Maria Teresa.

BRAVE RESCUE OF SHIPMATES

The First Inking That the Ship Was in Danger—Expected Her to Slat Suddenly—Daring of the Life-Boat's Men in the Heavy Seas.

FORT MONROE, Va., Nov. 8.—Ensign James C. Summers, who was officer of the deck of the Vulcan when the Maria Teresa was abandoned, in telling of the cruiser's loss, said to-day: "The gale in which the Teresa was lost began with a fierce squall five minutes before 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. From the Teresa's bridge came the wig-wag signal by lamp, 'Signal Merritt to steer to windward.'"

"At noon the gale had increased in violence and all three vessels labored heavily in the sea. The Teresa, plunging deeply, took much water on board over the bows and often when reeling she shipped seas amidships. Only her starboard engine was used. It was turning thirty-eight revolutions when last reported. The forward wrecking pump was sending out a large stream over the port bow. At ten minutes past noon the Leonidas, then fully a mile ahead, was signalled, 'Do not go so far ahead.' Thirty minutes later the Teresa signalled, 'Can Merritt run to Watling's island safely?'

"Almost simultaneously with the Merritt's next signal, 'Give your orders,' came this from the Teresa, 'Tell Merritt to cast off and come within hail.' This was done and her crew hauled in the 100 fathoms of hawser while on the way to assist the Teresa. The latter then signalled, 'We shall abandon ship. Tell Leonidas to stand by us to windward. Do not cast off our lines.' The Vulcan answered, 'We will hold on until the last and use oil,' to which the Teresa replied 'Many thanks.'"

"The Vulcan's commander, Lieutenant George P. Bow, immediately planned the Vulcan's part in the scheme of rescue. Being almost sure that the Teresa's starboard engine would be kept working until the last, it was decided to hold on to the hawser, thereby giving the Teresa sufficient steering way to enable her heims to keep the heavy sea on her starboard bow and still be to leeward of the sea."

"From the first the heavy laboring of the Teresa gave the impression that she would founder suddenly and that all her people would be overboard at any moment, either swimming or drowning before our eyes."

"After the Teresa began to fill it became impossible for the Vulcan to keep her head to windward, but, being practically waterlogged, she made an excellent breakwater for the boats, even after she fell off into the trough of the sea."

FIRST BOAT LOAD RESCUED.

"At 2 in the afternoon the Merritt was just astern of the Teresa and came up under her lee just in time to take off the first boat load of rescued persons. The wreckers and volunteers from the naval vessels had succeeded in lowering one of the two surf boats hanging from davits on the Teresa's port side. Pulling quickly clear of the ship's side the boat's crew, composed of the wrecker's men, went about saving the people in a systematic way."

"There was less than four hours of daylight left in which to rescue 111 persons, including eighteen Cuban coal passers, and such a sea was running as would have daunted any lifeboat crew. To have attempted to go near enough to the great ship's side to let her people climb down or drop into the boats meant certain destruction to the rescuing party. So when the boat was towed by its painter to the ship's lee quarter and was kept clear by two men at the oars and by the steersman in the stern another line was used to send down the men from the ship."

"Each man, slung in the center of this rope, was hauled through the water in most cases to the boat and then tumbled in over the bow. It was a slow but safe process, as the result proved, for by 8 o'clock every man, so far as we could see, was safe on board the Merritt."

"The force of the gale and height of the sea may be best understood by the fact that although only 230 fathoms of hawser separated the Teresa from the Vulcan, the watchers on the latter vessel, owing to heavy seas, driving rain and spray were only able to see the boats of the rescuing party at long intervals when they came out of the trough of the sea. The Merritt herself, although a splendid sea boat, was buried in the trough of the sea at times so that only the ends of her mastsheads were visible. "The first boat lowered made in all four round trips between the Teresa

and the Merritt, and the second made three trips, so that to rescue all hands the boats had to make the passage through those heavy combing seas fourteen times and right gallantly those brave fellows accomplished the work. Lucky indeed was it for those rescued that the boats were manned by past masters at the oar and helm."

READY TO ABANDON ALL.

"For two hours men with axes, under the direction of the executive officer, had been stationed aft, ready to cut away at a moment's notice the lines that held the hawser, in case the Teresa should founder during the transfer of her men. Every Vulcan man watched the great ship with anxious eyes as she plunged 'forecastle head under' the head seas clear to the turret, coming out again with water streaming from her hawser pipes and showing the keel of her ram above the next big sea. Forty-four shipmates of theirs was on board the doomed vessel and it was a question whether their rescue would be effected before dark."

"Heavy rain squalls beat the sea down a little by this time, but the wind blow harder than ever. Struggling for a foothold on the Teresa's rickety bridge, her signalman Crosscott wig-wagged to the Vulcan at 4 o'clock, 'Don't cast off the towline yet; two more boat loads will clear the ship.' We replied, 'All right; will hold on until the last.'"

"High up on the bridge, silhouetted against the leaden sky and bracing himself against the fearful rolling of the Teresa as she waltowed in the seas stood the man at the wheel. He was alone and probably the last person to leave his post, for it was not until the final boat was receiving its quota of men that he lashed the wheel, came down the bridge ladder and went aft to leave the ship."

"It was not until eleven minutes past 5, when Lieutenant Blow and his officers were certain that the last boat load had been taken off, that the order was given to 'cut away.' Two blows of an axe severed the lines and as the links of the chain bridle rattled out through the stern chocks the Vulcan's crew, led by Chief Engineer Gardner Criss, U. S. N., gave three ringing cheers as a salute to the Stars and Stripes flying as in defiance of the elements at the Teresa's jack yard and also to the bravery of the Merritt's men, who had made such a gallant rescue of their shipmates."

A NEW TRIAL FOR BILL ADLER.

His Conviction Overturned in the Supreme Court on a Count of Error.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—The supreme court to-day gave William Adler, convicted in Kansas City of murder in second degree, for killing William Johnson on May 2, 1897, a new trial. The trial is given because Judge Wofford of the criminal court instructed the jury that if Adler voluntarily entered into the difficulty he could not afterwards avail himself of the right of self defense. This instruction is condemned by Burgess, Judge, and a new trial results.

The same instruction was given in the Goddard case, and this confirms the report that Goddard will get a new trial when his case is reached. Clark, convicted in Jackson county of murder in the first degree, gets a new trial, Sherwood, Judge, rendering the opinion. The reasons for giving a new trial cannot be given, as Judge Sherwood is not in the city and has the opinion.

James Brown, a negro was convicted in Kansas City of murdering, on April 1, 1898, Henry Prather, another negro. He appealed to the supreme court and his case was to-day affirmed and execution set for December 13, 1898.

DROVE WHITES FROM STREETS.

A Clash Between the Negroes and the "Red Shirts" Expected.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 8.—The negroes have received another supply of arms. A parade was held at midnight last night, every negro being heavily armed. Street cars were stoned and white citizens driven from the streets. A clash with the "red shirts" is believed inevitable. The Wilmington militia and the naval reserves remained in the armories last night.

CONSUL AND WIFE ARRESTED.

A New York Hotel Keeper Charges an Official With Blackmail.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—William A. E. Moore and wife, Payne Moore, who have been staying at the Grenoble hotel, were arrested last night on the charge of attempted extortion and blackmail. Martin Mahon, the proprietor of the New Amsterdam hotel, is the complainant, and charges the prisoners with having blackmailed him out of \$187 and a diamond pin and with attempting to extort an additional \$5,000.

President McKinley appointed Moore United States consul to Durban, Indian river, South Africa. His wife is said to be the daughter of ex-Chief Justice Shaban of the supreme court of Oregon, and her home is at Talent, Ore. Moore said he had not yet gone to the station in South Africa to which he had been appointed, as he expected to be appointed consul in Budapest. His home is said to be in Cleveland.