CANDIDATES OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS. | CLARKSON THINKS IT WILL BE ALLISON. SHERIDAN IN A MOST CRITICAL CONDITION.

tional

Gentlemen to Lead the Cold Water The Crowd in the Coming Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.-Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning the national prohibition convention was called to order. After prayer and song service the Iowa delegation this year, and who his illness. There has been more or the committee on rules reported and the report was adopted. It provides for two tional conventions, said to-day the letter the exact degree and extent of it cannot sessions daily, from 9 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. from Blaine simply emphasizes for the be learned at this hour. It is, however, and 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; debates are confined to five minutes to each delegate, candidates on the faith and candor of and no delegate to speak more than once his previous letter, that he meant what to each question; votes to be taken by he said and is out of the contest. call of states, the chairman of each del- "But," added Mr. Clarkson, "Mr. egation to announce its vote; absent Blaine is still the party's leader, and the apprehensive of what may follow. The delegates to be voted in proportion to new situation can give no satisfation to use of oxygen, which had been disconthose present. Nomination speeches his enemies. The great mass of the tined, has been resumed. are to be confined to one from each party and the overwhelming majority state for each office. Some discussion of the national convention are not only was indulged in upon the five minute friendly to the policies and ideas in rule as applied to the woman suffrage public affairs that he stands for, but are plank, but it was finally left unchanged as friendly to him, and it is safe to say in the report.

Haddock was presented by the Iowa was loyal in 1884 and is delegation.

A collection was taken up for campaign purposes and \$25,000 subscribed. When a Catholic priest of St. Paul. Minn., whose salary is but \$500 per annum, subscribed \$100 the enthusiasm fitness and ability for the presidency, was unbounded. At 12:20 recess was he said, "are admitted; who is without taken until 2 p. m.

At that hour the convention resumed enmities to alienate voters; who is strong its labors, Chairman St. John calling in the eastern states because of his the assembly to order. After some preliminary business the report of the comup in a fight over the woman suffrage amid the wildest enthusiasm. The plattransportation and sale of alcoholic bev-Denounces the old parties for expunging prohibition from their platforms, and retaining liquor, thus rendering the prohibition party necessary to the welfare and safety of the country, demands the repeal of the revenue tax on liquor, who? a reduction of import duties to government needs, approves civil service in clerical appointments, declares for equal suffrage regardless of race, color or sex, demands the abolition of polygamy and the enactment of uniform laws of marriage, the suppression of trusts and combinations of capital, the observance choice, of the Sabbath and arbitration for the settlement of international questions.

After the adoption of the platform the convention adjourned for supper, and chosen is as follows: Whiton Arkansas-T. J. Rogers, J. L. California-T. B. Stewart, Jesse Yarnell Connecticut-G. P. Rogers, Aaron Moorehouse. Deleware-W. S. Brown, J. J. Boyce. Florida-I. J. Morgan, S. H. Cumming. Georgia-Sam Small, A. Murphy. Illinois-J. B. Hobbs, J. G. Evans. Indiana-Sylvester Johnson, S. I. North. Iowa-G. Farnham, James Nicholwaite. Kansas-A. W. Richardson, Mrs. C. H. St. John. Kentucky-G. W. Runnells, William Matthews. Maine-N. T. Woodbury, W. T. Enstis. Maryland-William Daniel, M. L. Thomas. Massachusetts-B. F. Startevant. Michigan - John Russell, Samuel Dickie. Minnesota-J. P. Phinkham, Hugh Harrison. Mississippi-J. B. Gambril Missouri-W. H. Craig, W. C. Wil-

The Iowa Statesman's Chances Increased by the Late Letter from Mr. Blaine.

NEW YORK, May 30.-J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, member of the republican nacommittee, member of benefit of the men who have become

the nominee will be one friendly to him A memorial on the murder of Rev. and not his enemies, a man who

> sound on protection, the great the new situation the drift of the party will be toward Senator Allison "whose

the weakness of factional or personal soundness on all industrial and financial questions and on the protection issue, nearly the entire afternoon was taken west because of the manner in which he was administered to counteract the saved silver as a part of the currency plank, but its advocates finally prevailed without offending the east or decreasing had been constantly kept in waiting for the volume of gold. We believe Allison an emergency was hurriedly dispatched form as finally adopted asserts that the to be the strongest man for the polls for oxygen. Meantime the general's manufacture, importation, exportation, now," said Clarkson, "yet we have the condition grewworse, and notwithstandspirit of party interest controlling us ing all was done that was necessary, the erages should be made public crimes. and if a stronger man can be found at attack stubbornly refused to yield to Chicago we shall be for him. The first | treatment.

thing this year is party success." PRESS COMMENT. New York World: Mr. Blaine is now definitely out of the race. After him,

New York Tribune: This is an act of magnanimous self-abnegation rare in political history and sure to command the appreciation of his regretful but admiring countrymen. Meantime the republican party is confronted with the frequent intervals to a renewal of the immediate necessity of making another

New York Times: We fear there are a drowning man, and it was feared that still some of his followers who will re- the end had come. By extraordinary fuse to take even this declaration as exertion, however, the patient was final, but it is nearly impossible that rallied and at 12:30 he had improved to on reassembling proceeded to regular the convention should not take it. The some extent. His breathing was business. The national committee progress of "drafting" Mr. Blaine into still labored and heavy, and not the party service would now seem to be completely impracticable. a person in the room left his bedside. Colonel Kellogg came out Yew York Herald: The withdrawal of the house for a minute to send the his narrow-minded and feather-headed sad, as if apprehensive of the worst; friends, by repeating and confirming and in response to an Associated Press was, as we said at the time, notable reporter's inquiry he merely said, "Bulstatesmanship. In this, more than in | letin will be out soon," and hurried back any other act of his brilliant and varied into the house. The most intense anxcareer, he shows calmer judgment than | iety pervaded the entire household, and St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Blaine has wisely and finally settled all ized the attendants at the house whenquestions as to his presidential candidacy in a letter to Mr. Reid in which he reasserts with emphasis the declara- about 1 o'clock and handed the 12:35 tions of his Florence letter. He says bulletin to a group of reporters. It The Chicago Inter-Oceon: The letter is like Mr. Blaine in explicitness and the bulletin, but his manner showed directness of statement. It is definite plainer than words could tell the anx-i get a drink of water. bulletin. admiration for the man.

Alabama-L. C. Colson, L. F. completely impracticable. of Mr. Blaine by which he now rebukes cabman off. His face was solemn and his followers. he could not and would not accept the nomination. and manly, and those who regret that it makes more positive his refusal to be a candidate will confess to an increased **MEMORIAL DAY IN WASHINGTON.** Extract From the Speech of Senator Manderson at Arlington Cemetery. The weather was bright and warm and the decoration exercises at the various cemeteries were largely attended by Nebraska-A, C. Wooftenberger, the citizen soldiery, the regulars, and George Scott. New Hampshire-J. M. Fletcher, D. the masses in the private walks of life. C. Babcock. There were military and civic parades, New Jersey-W. H. Nicholson, C. L. and exercises at Arlington, the congres-Parker. sional cemetery, General Logan's tomb. New York-H. C. Bascombe, W. E. and elsewhere. Senators Palmer and Bordell. North Carolina-D. W. C. Benton, Manderson delivered the orations at Honey Shaffer. Arlington, where lie buried the many Ohio-B. S. Hinckley, J. A. Dickson. Oregon-J. W. Webb, J. G. Warner. thousand unknown soldiers and where there are acres of little regulation head-Pennsylvania-A. G. Stevens. W. M. stones marking the silent abodes of the Black. brave boys who fought to preserve the Farley fatally injured. Rhode Island-H. S. Woodward, J.W. Williams. Union. The graves of Generals Hazen, South Carolina-James A. Tate, W. A. Myers, Lyford, Paul and other well-Smith. known officers of the late war were pro-Vermont-Clinton Smith, C. W. Wyfusely decorated, while every one of the thousands of graves of privates and un-Virginia-James W. Newton, h. H. known soldiers were decked with flow-Rollins. pi ion ers by tender hands. West Virginia-Frank Burt, T. R. THE ORATION OF SENATOR MANDERSON. Senator Manderson's oration was very

A Sudden Change for the Worse and Death

Momentarily Expected. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.-Sheridan's condition is now as critical as it ever was at the most dangerous point of has supported Mr. Blaine in three na- less recurrence of the heart trouble, but complicated by a severe and dangerous affection of the lungs, and the greatest alarm prevails among his family and physicians. They were all hastily summoned and are at the bedside keenly

The first symptoms of the present attack were noticed about five o'clock. when the general was seized with a spell of coughing. It was not thought at first that his cough was of such dangerous character as subsequent events proved to be the case. As time went by the coughing increased in frequency issue on which this campaign is to be and vigor and grave alarm began to be fought." Clarkson added he thought in felt among the household. About 10 o'clock the general was seized with a severe retching cough, which filled within the house with the gloomiest forebodings.

This pulmonary affection brought another faintness of the heart's action, and his pulse grew weaker and weaker. Mrs. Sheridan and physicians, who had all been called to the general's bedside, did mittee on resolutions was made and and also strong in the silver states of the everything that could be done. Digitalis feebleness of the heart, and a cab which

The oxygen gas arrived shortly before 10:30 o'clock and the operator was hurriedly shown into the sick room where Sheridan lay breathing heavily in immi-

ride him.

in de county.

mint juleps."

the old horse.

us all about it."

nent danger of suffocation. A jet of gas was thrown into his mouth and he was allowed to inhale it for a few seconds. The gas made him flighty and irrational. It was then discontinued and other remedies applied, only to give way at oxygen treatment. For some time the general appeared to be very much like

left his

FELIX AND THE HANGING.

Southern Hospitality That Resulted In a Remarkable Report of an Execution. Opie P. Read in Chicago Mail,

nigger looked at dat rope an' sorter smiled, he did. 'Uh, huh," thinks I. I had acquired the habit of "writing you ain't got es much sense ez I is ter up" hangings, and had become so idenstan' dar smillin' at er rope dat gwine tified with that indulgence that choke de life outen you.' Den der nigger gunter talk; knowledged dat he whenever a hanging was advertised killed de man an' lowed dat he wanter to take place within a radius of 15 meet us all. Den er ole black 'oman miles of Lattle Rock, Ark., I was sent says 'Oh, Lord.' an' one ter lef' she to catch the last words and to com- lows. 'Ah, Lawd, w'en dis yer cup ment upon the last appearance of Mr. | gwine ter pass?" "Den da put er black thing ober de So and So. One day I received inman's head an' fixed the rope roun' structions from the managing editor

is naik. Didn't say er word, but I to repair at once to Buck Snort and lowed ter merse'f, old feller, you ain't describe the sudden though unexpect- got es much 'umin natur' in you ez I ed death of a notorious negro named is, for I'd be beggin' dem men monstrous, I tell you. Den de right han' Crump. A railway train carried me 'oman snuffle like she got er bad col' within about thirty miles of Buck and de lef' han' 'oman sorter whine, Snort. The rest of the journey must an' jes' ez 1 wuz wonderin' w'ut da be made on horseback. I experienced gwine to do nex', ker flip! down come de nigger an' de fuz stood out on de some difficulty in securing a horse.

rope. Dar he wuz hangin' dar, wid One old fellow of a moralizing twist of his head sorter on one side like er mind said that he could not let his blackbird's. Den de wimmin' gunter to holler an' I looked roun' an' says, horses be ridden to a hanging. "Espe. I did: 'Ladies, dar ain' no u'sen holcially," he added, "as I don't b'l'eve in ierin' now, fur de man's dead.' Dat this here capital punishment nohow." wuz all dar wuz o' de 'formance, an' I Just then a man who was looking for says, 'Hump, I doan want no sich progickin' 'bout me,' an' I doan a suitable location for a distillery nuther. Come er snatchin' er man mounted one of the old fellow's horses roun' dat way. Ack like er man ain' and rode away. Finally, a negro, who human, da do.

had annouced himself us a candidate I took down the report, word for for constable, told me that if I would word, and sent it in, and as it contained none of the professional rewrite him a few lines, stating his fitmarks incident to the conventional ness for the position, he would take hanging, people were at first surprised, his horse from the plough and let me but after they had realized that I was attempting to create a reform they again admitted me into reasonably "I aint got no saddle," says he,

fair society. "but I's got one o' de best sheepskins

How Ohio Hangs Her Crimi-

nals.

Three years ago Ohio passed a law ed his old horse, and rode away. requiring that all persons condemned had not ridden far until I discovered that the animal was afflicted with ex. to death be executed in the State Pristreme and painful leanness; and, upon Yard at Columbus. The law provides that condemned persons shall on a sudden turn in the road, when be removed at once after sentence to the horse stumbled, I fancied that his the execution-room, known in the backbone had cut through the sheepskin. Great flies, that only flourish prison as the "Annex," and kept there in the woods where the ground is until the day fixed for the execution. damp, came out in annoving swarms. | To accommodate such guests an iron and knit flies-those stingless insects, cage was constructed in one of the main corridors, about thirty feet long, the very buzz of which frightens

an' w'en de folks gunter sing my knees Fleeing Before Bloodhounds. gunter hit tergeder. 'Dis wouldn't do In as nearly his own language as 1 me,' thinks I. 'Couldn't stan' no sich can remember it, this is the story, progickin ez dot. Doan' want no and I have no doubt the true story, man ter come puttin' er rope roun, my naik like I wuz er ca'f.' But that that Peter Landis, a clerk at the East St. Louis stock yards, told to

People who picture a bloodhound as a Mastiff magnified about two diameters, tawny-colored, with a muzzle like a keg, and paws the size of small hams, have derived their idea from Uncle Tom's Cabin troupes, and know nothing about the real article. Bloodhounds are used in the penal institutions of all the Southern States, but nowhere as extensively as in Texas, where the raising of them and their sale to Sheriffs and Wardens forms quite an industry. I happen to know a good deal about the beasts, although I was never a dog fancier or an officer. The truth is, I

was a convict.

I look back on it with sorrow, but without shame, for I was convicted for something I do not consider a crime. I had been employed as a cowpuncher on a ranch south of Fort Worth, on the Rio Grande, and we were taking a bunch of cattle north to the Panhandle district. At a little town called Hayman Junction a Sheriff's posse stopped us to search for some stolen horses, and one of the deputies claimed my pony. I had deputy was obstinate; so we had words, and he finally snatched up a Winchester. I protest I had no wish to hurt the man, but I believed I was in danger, and, to make a long story short, 1 shot him in the shoulder, was arrested, tried, and, in spite of all my friends could do, sentenced to the Northern Penitentiary for two years. The charge was "assualt with intent to do great bodily harm, and there was considerable prejudice against cowboys in the place where I was tried. I had never been a bad young fellow,

and this was heartbreaking to me, but I still had my self-respect and determined to serve out my sentence patiently. The penitentiary was at Huntsville, 400 miles away by rail, and there were eighteen of us to go. The method used in transporting us is the method still in vogue in Texas, and I challenge penal history, with the exception of that in the galleys of Toulon, to furnish a parallel to it in brutality. Iron collars, weighing atleast five pounds, were rivited around our necks, we were stood in double file and then linked two and two, to long chain that ran down the centea Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribr.

I knew that my absence was sure to be discovered in less than an hour, when the roll would be called. They were long chances, but death, it seemed to me, would be preferable to recapture and punishment. The thing was to put as much space as possible

between myself and the camp before the alarm, and I plunged shead, taking a southeasterly direction from the stars. I chose the thick of the wood rather than the open, for from the time I passed the guard the bloodhounds had never been out of my mind an instant, and I knew that the trees would seriously embarrass the riders who followed the pack. It is generally supposed that bloodhounds track and tree fugitives for hours before the pursuing party comes up, but as a matter of fact, the riders always aim to be right on the flanks of the dogs. There was a good deal of underbrush and it was hard progress, but excitement kept me up, and

I never paused until I reached a clearing a good six miles away, where I threw myself down and listened. The wind was still yet, the night was full of the interminable stir of the woods, the flutter of leaves, the snapping of twigs, and the scamper of some belated squirrel, and in every sound I hear the faint, far baying of the hounds. Stories I had heard in camp of the savage beasts swarming over raised the animal from a colt, but the poor wretches and tearing them open as they fought, came back to me, and every revolting detail leaped into horrid picturing in my mind until my scalp began to creep and sweat started all over me like water. It had grown very dark, but I dived into the woods again, thrusting my hands in front of me to keep the branches out of my eyes.

I kept on pretty steadily all night, and when morning dawned it found me on the fringes of the wood belt, with a sparsely grown undulating country stretching for unknown miles before me. There was a thicket near by: I crept into it and panted there for a while, I was dead tired, and my feet were swollen so that my shoes seemed bursting; but I could not sleep for the haunting thought of those dogs yelping along my trail and getting nearer and nearer. I made a club from the limb of a tree, and dragged myself on. It would be tedious to rehearse the experiences of that day and the next in detail. I was weakened by punishment and bad tood, and atigue began to tell terribly upon me. I slept in uneasy snatches, waking with a start, and took extraordinary pains to break my trail, swinging from branches of trees and jumping from and one has a fair idea of the arrangs, stumps. My brain was so distraug

and preyed upon that often I stopped

stock still with the agonizing convic-

tion that the hounds were right be-

hind me, and at times I could make

sure I saw them crashing through the

underbrush. On the second day,

when I was half famished, I managed

by great good luck to knock over a rab-

bit, and ate some of it raw, carrying

the rest with me. On the third day I

iuto a disused road, which made me

tions near. I had determined to

throw myself on the mercy of the

It must have been about noon,

while I was passing through a well-

note that made my heart stand still.

It was no hallunciation this time, but

Crosscat. Wisconsin-S. D. Hastings, E. W. Chaffin.

Dakota-D. R. Grover, Mrs. M. H. Paker.

Montana-Messina Bullard. District of Columbia-J. A. Wueelock. R. M. Morton.

Clinton B. Fiske was nominated for president and Rev. John A. Brooks, of Missouri, for vice-president.

Considerable routine business was transacted, and at 11:15 p. m., with the singing of "America," the convention of the republic floating so proudly over adjourned sine die.

Verdict for a Walking Delegate.

Chicago dispatch: William Stallknecht, a walking delegate, obtained a verdict to-night for \$7,500, against Rothschild & Son, furniture manufacturers, who had him arrested on the charge of inciting a strike. Stallknecht visited the factory one day, and two weeks later a strike followed. The walking delegate was arrested at 11 o'clock at night and taken handcuffed to a detective agency that had been hired by the Rothschilds Stallknecht claimed that he went to the factory to deliver a private letter, not to advise a strike, and the complaint against him was dismissed next day by a justice of the peace. When the verdict to-night was returned, the Rothschilds immediately entered a motion for a new trial.

beautiful and was listened to by an immense concourse of people. In the course of his remarks he said : "How vividly this boyhood of the

year brings to us that other springtime when upon the vernal air of the gentle April morning, into every quiet hamlet, all through the countryside and over the bustling but peaceful cities there came the call to arms, the signal sound of

the little band at Fort Sumpter. It stung like a mighty whip, cracked fiercely in the faces of the patriot men of the north. A dazed moment of angry surprise, then a blush of shame for the cowardly blow mantled the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignation from the

eves and the deepest lines of determination about the mouth. The insult must be resented. The indignity shall be atoned for. The honor of the flag must be maintained. The traitors shall be punished. The rebellion must be The republic conquered. shall be saved. The Union one and indivisible must be preferved-ah! that magnificent uprising of the people! The world has never afforded a grander, a more awe-inspiring spectacle. Those who witnessed it, although hardly understanding it, can never forget it. It is as vivid to us men of 1861 as though it were vesterday. To those of latter days who saw it not, its recital is a bloodstirring incident. This springing of cule the story that originated in New peaceful people to arms almost in a day, York to the effect that the Pennsylthe sudden and unexpected change vania railroad management was negotiafrom the arts of peace to the quick acting for the purchase of the Chicago, quiring of the science of grim visaged Burlington and Quincy railroad. The war, is a mystery most profound. The hand of the God of nations was the guiding force, a fact more clearly seen now that we have the retrospect of a quarter of a century. Of the heroic figures of the war there are yet left to pany. had been making a tour of the far west. us Sherman and Porter and Sheridan. God grant them health and prosperity

-A call has been issued for the annual

there was again an all-prevailing air of the nervous fear which has characterever Sheridan has been at his worst. One of the general's aides came out showed that the general's condition was immensely critical. The aide said he knew nothing much beyond what was in iety and alarm he felt. At 1:30 o'clock word came down that the general's condition was the same as indicated in the

The following report has just been issued: "12:46 a. m.-At 10 o'clock General Sheridan was suddenly threatened with suffocation from pulmonary effusion, and for awhile was in imminent peril. The attack was mastered with difficulty. At this hour the immediate danger has apparently passed.

ROBERT M. O'REILLY, WASHINGTON MATTHEWS, HENRY C. YARBOW.

BRIEFLY TOLD BY THE WIRE. "What is your business?" Frederick N. Toye, township clerk, and his wife and three children were by to-morrow morning." cremated by the burning of their resdence at Gravenhurst, Ont. William Quinn, an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville road, was killed lonesome in a wreck near Louisville, Ky., and Firemen Richardson and Brakeman

Mrs. Allen, a widow residing near Osceola, Tenn., was outraged and

murdered, and one of her children also killed last Sunday. Three white men an a begro have been arrested on sus-

Mrs. Dennis Mullins was brutally murdered in Pittsburg in the presence of her little children by a neighboring German named Scholer, who is in jail The murder was the result of a family quarrel.

Five drunken brutes broke into the residence of Edward Leslie at Wilkes barre, Pa., and after binding and gagging him, outraged his wife. She is not expected to live. The brutes were arrested and jailed.

Instructions have been issued to all division superintendents of the Pennsylvania railroad, on the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, to discharge all employes whose service can be dispensed with. About 5,000 men will be discharged.

A steamer has been sent to Hayti, hanging where a revolution is imminent to protect American interests. She is the smallest vessel of the North Atlantic squadron, and should her force prove insufficient, the Atlanta will be ordered to follow.

At Laredo, Tex., Lee Pope, a wealthy here to keep me company.' young stockman, quarreled with Juan the old man's importunity, and, in-Rosealas, a saloonkeeper, and each deed, so threatening was his aspect; so, opened fire with revolvers. Pope replacing a vague trust in Felix, I surceived a bullet through the heart, dying instantly. Rosealas was hit in the lighted. He told bear stories, bowels and lungs and died soon after. The railway officials in Pittsburg ridi and related, with many a

horses nearly to death-kept the old nag in a constant state of abject and stumbling terror.

I agreed to his proposition, wrote

a strong endorsement for him, mount-

times under the watchful eye of a I had travelled about ten miles guard, whose seat is never vacant day when I came to an old-time planters's residence. Turkey gobblers strutted or night. The law originally provided that the sheriff of the county in which in the yard, mules braved in the lot. the crime was committed should exeand on the long gallery, where the cute the prisoner, but after one year vines hung in perfumed profusion, there sat an old man. A glance told it was amended, making the prison me that he was typical of a day that warden ex officio State execu ioner. is gone; that he was the lingering echo The scaffold is in a small room, con-

of a once vigorous shout. I disnected with the "cage" room by a narthe old fellow, and asked if I could row passage leading from the second mounted, tied my horse, approached story of the cage, and by a common "Come in," he said, arising. "Sit doorway on the first floorway. The

down here, Drink of water! Who in first one leads out upon the scaffold thunder wants a drink of water? platform. Here, Bill (calling a negro), make two

The Ohio law provides that executions must take place between mid-I sat down. The juleps were night and sunrise. The custom is to brought, and, while we were sip- do the hanging as soon after midnight ping them the old gentleman said: as the arrangements can be perfected. "Why do you go through the country In order not to disturb the other ocriding such an outrageous critter." cupants of the cage who might be I explained my difficulty in securing asleep, the unfortunate man who is to transportation, and added that had be hung is taken out of the cage and it not been for the extreme urgency of locked in the cell on the second tier, my business I would not have taken not a dozen steps from the scaffold. This provision as to the hour of ex-

ecution in this new law brought up a "I am going over to Buck Snort to serious question when it went into efreport a hanging, and must get there fect. Under the old law the custom was for judges in passing the death "Let the hangin' go an' stay with sentence to order the execution to me. My folks are all gone to a sort take place "between the hours of 10 of camp meetin', and I am sorter A. M. and 2 P. M." There were two persons under such sentence when the

law went into effect. The new law applied to them, but the sheriffs were afraid that hanging them at any other time than that specified in the sentences would be murder. The point was finally got around by having the Governor respite them for a few days, when the new law could apply with-

The execution-room proper has not more than 16 feet floor area. The scaffold is of the simplest kind. A platform projects out from one of the side walls about 10 feet from the ground. In the centre is a single trapdoor, opening downward. From a strong iron hook directly over it hangs the noose. That is all there is tell me that Felix doesn't know how to Ohio's machine. The fact that to see a nigger hung? You don't know there is only one trap in the platform, what you are talking about, sir. while there is room for three, indicates Here, Felix (the negro had made his that it is not the intention to hang appearance), ketch old Bob and go more than one person at a time. over to Buck Snort and see that nig-When the law was new the people of ger hung and hurry back here and tell Columbus objected strenuously to it. They resented the idea of a "human "My dear sir," said I. "nothing

slaughter-house" in the city, but that would give me more pleasure than to has all subsided. The law limits the remain with you, but it is absolutely number of those present at execunecessary that I should report that tions to about a dozen. The unpleasant work is done when the people are "Bill, the old fellow shouted "take all asleep. There is no excitement that skilletin of a horse out there and such as prevails in the average counhitch him in the stable. Sit down there ty seat for days preceding an execu-(turning to me). Oh, you mustn't fool tion. There is absolute safety. The with me. This is one of my julep days culprit cannot get out nor can a mob and the old marster sent you along break in. The law insures security, certainty, decency and promptness. I could not get away, so great was It is a success and is generally so rec-

ognized in the state.

rendered. The old gentleman was de- New Apparatus for Transmitting Force.

twenty wide and twenty high. This ment, but no words can convey the is provided with a few plain articles sense of degredation, the brutalizine horor and shame that even the mosg a llous feelupon becoming part of thist sad and sinister procession. Handcuffs were snapped on each man, and, bending and stumbling under our chain, we were driven through the jeering crowd up to a smoking car side-tracked for us, and the journey began.

> seat to seat as we sat, two abreast and nine rows deep, but if any man moved his head he would jerk the necks of those before and behind him, and a quiver would pass along the whole line. In fact, the last two men were chained up so short that they could barely sit on the extreme edge of their seat by craning their necks as far front as possible, and in this posture they rode the whole 400 miles. To sleep was out of the question, and when one moved the whole clanking,

with him. We got some bread and meat once on the trip, which lasted exactly twenty-six hours. When we finally reached Huntsville,

they wore the Lone Star collar-but it was plain they wanted to be friends even with such a poor wretch as I. Then I noticed that the brutes were starved and trembling, and I threw them half my rabbit. By the time they devoured it I was patting their heads and they were licking my hands.

first man I met.

My theory was then and is now, that early in the chase the rest of the hounds took the wrong trail, and these three alone stuck to the right one, Their famished condition lent itself to this conclusion, and at any rate, I never saw or heard of the rest of the pack or any of the guards. But I soon found that bloodhounds are not to be despised as travelling companions, for I wanderlong before the constant misery of my had it not been for them, would most certainly have starved. They ran down rabbits for me, and one day by great chance or dexterity, caught a wild turkey, and thus we managed to keep alive. At night time we all slept in a heap, and the dogs kept me warm. Moreover, I knew that it would be impossible for any one to surprise me

before they would give the alarm. On the eleventh day out 1 and my three bloodhounds walked into a cow camp, and when the good-natured cow punchers heard my story and satisfied themselves that I had been one of them once upon a time, they undertook to spirit me over the State line. I hated to par, with the dogs, for we had conceived a great esteem for each other; but the cowboys kept them as loot, and, I alterward learned, sold one of them for \$75 to an English tourist. After a comple of months of vicissitudes I made my way North, and, although the authorities of Texas have assured me that there will be no effort made to prosecute or rearrest me, I have never had any craving to

of furniture. The occupants are at all

had as yet seen no house, but struck It was a terrible one. The central chain was long enough to stretch from hopeful that there was some habitawooded strip, that I heard a mounful

the unmistakable wail of bloodhounds that I had heard often erough from their kennel in the camp. As I stood there, terror-stricken and thrilling, the baying sounded again, now right cursing, miserable mass moved at hand, and an instant later, three dogs appeared over a little rise and made straight at me. There was no tree near that was large enough to

bear me, so I gripped my bludgeon I was trembling like a child, tears of and prepared to fight. But when the sheer agony were running down my dogs came within a dozen feet they face, and I tried as best I could with stopped and began to wag their tails. my manacled hands to hold the cruel They were hounds from the campcollar away from my neck, which it had chafed raw. The rest of the men were in scarcely better shape, and our joints were so stiff from sitting nearly motionless for a day and a night, that we could with difficulty walk. As we were getting out of the car I stumbled and pulled over another man, half strangling myself at the same time.

Instantly the nearest guard rained down a shower of kicks upon me. "I've noticed you shamming," he shouted. "Wait till we get you in the

walls." "The walls" was the slang name for the prison, and this little episode fixed my status. I was reported as a sly, cunning rascal, fond of subterfuge, and in this light my conduct was viewed, and all my little mistakes and failures were prejudged. It was not life blotted out every sentiment, except a duly determination to escape

at the first opportunity. I was put to work for a while in the stove factory at Huntsville, but as the summer opened a gang of us were let out to a contractor to work in a wood camp about fifty miles away. "Be careful of this man," said one of the deputies, pointing me out to the contractor; he's a slick conniver

and apt to make yon trouble." "I'll bore a hole through him if he does," replied the other.

So with this recommendation I was introduced to the camp. It lav in the midst of a thick belt of woods, and was guarded by a cordon of sentries, exactly as a military post. The men slept in log barracks, and the work consisted altogether of chopping and cording. The tasks were severe, the punishments excessive, and the food and sanitary arrangements of the place abominable. Although chains and shackles were dispensed with, there were no escapes, for not only were the

guards instructed to fire unhesitatingly in such a case, but in one corner of revisit the Lone Star State. An Interesting Experiment.

"No, I must go," I pleaded. "No, sir," he replied, reaching over and placing a hand on my shoulder, "You stay here with me and I'll send a nigger over to report the hangin'. Bill, go tell Felix to come here. He's the man to attend to that business." I began to protest, declaring that the negro could not do the work.

out legal difficulty. "You don't know him," replied the planter. "He's as smart as a fox.

Why, when I want a colt broke, who breaks him? Felix, sir. When I want anything delicate done, who does it? Felix, I gad, sir. When I want to be rubbed down with a co'n cob for rheumatiz, who does it? Nobody but Felix, I gad, sir. And now you

-The St. Paul Knitting Works burned with most of its contents. Loss \$117,000; insurance \$77,000.

-David H. Colbert, of Chicago, accidentally shot and killed his wife. The couple had just arisen and Colbert was fooling with a revolver. It was discharged and the bullet entered Mrs. Colbert's left breast. She expired almost immediately. She was only 17 years old and had been married but two weeks. long to live. Our thoughts turn to-day Her husband, who is only 21 years old, is to that sick man's couch across the river almost distracted with grief. He was and our hearts are filled with earnest locked up pending investigation of the prayer that the hero of Stone river, a widow lady who with her two children lives near Osceola, the county seat, was affair.

-The Appellate Court in Chicago has reversed the order of Judge Shepard in the Rawson divorce case, in which he ever an inspiration to his soldiers. His allowed Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson a large name has ever been a talisman of victosum of money for temporary alimony and ry to the republic." s licitor's fees. Mrs. Rawson thereby Andrew Carnegie has withdrawn from leses a large amount and Banker Rawson the New York Century club because of gains a decided financial victory. a "heated discussion" with Mr. Court-

Major B. W. Bellamy owns one of the landt Palmer. president of the club, largest plantations in the south. It over the relations of capital and labor. comprises 8,000 acres in Jefferson coun- session of the Illinois State Forestry Congroes, ail of whom the major knows by gress to convene in Springfield, August ty, Fla., and employs over 1,500 nename

rumor is supposed to have been started from the fact that Vice President Mc-Crea and General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania com-Reports have reached Memphis of a most diabolical murder in Mississippi county, Arkansas. Mrs. Stokes Allen.

a widow lady who with her two children found with her skull crushed and near and Appomatox may long be spared to her was her son similarly injured. It is apparent that Mrs. Allen had been ravished. Three white men, Jack Matthews, Tom Field and George Cur-

tis, and John King, colored, have been arrested on suspicion.

Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania has given \$1,000 of the 21,000,000 permanent fund for ministerial relief that is being raised by the Presbyterian church. Mr. Allan Arthur, son of the late President of the United States, was presented at the levee of the Prince of Wales, May 11.

Burlington Hawkeye. watery wink, his gambling exploits on

A French engineering professor, M. the Mississippi River. The hour was late when we went to bed that night, Raymond Snyers, of the Louvain unibut the old fellow was so loth to reversity, has invented an apparatus lease me, so interested had he become for transmitting force between bodies with his own past that he went with moving at greatly varying velocities me to my own room, sat on the foot without accompanying disadvantare of the bed, talked the candle out, and then occasionally struck a match to of a violent collision. The method shed a glare upon some point that he consists in furnishing the contact surdesired to be impressive.

face with steel brushes, which, by the Felix returned about three o'clock entanglement of their "bristles," are the next day.

"Come here, now, and tell me all enabled to grip one another. In about it," said the old man. Then, | this way the swiftest motion may be addressing me, he said: "Get out' imparted gradually to a perfectiv your book now, and take down what stationary body, and a maximum of shock can be arranged for which can he says."

I did so and this is his report: never be exceeded, be the impelling "Neber seed the like o' folks. Da force and velocity what they may. peered to come from ever where. Ar. The inventor has in view chiefly the ter while de sheriff an' some udder requirements of quickly moving lifts, genermen tuk dat nigger outen jail, da | railway trains and other bodies mov-

did put him in er spring wagin an' ing at high speed and with great mohauled him out in er ole fiel' whar da mentum; and if it be possible to prohad put up or sort o' er platfo'm. De duce in this way an effective brake, nigger he didn't 'pear to be skeered, a or to obtain an automatic working of bit, an' he walked up dem steps an' railway signals, much will be done to looked down like er preacher in a pul- minimize some of the most serious pit. I tell you he wan't skeered, no perils which at present threaten lite he wan't; but I diden't feel jes' right, and lumb to industrious occupations.

the camp was a kennel containing twenty bloodhounds. None of the circulated of their ferocity.

Fall was coming on and it was getand said as he passed: "Jim, I'm glad you're here. I've been feeling sick." Then it flashed on me that he mistook me in the gloam for the relief

guard; it was a chance that might never come again. I dropped my bucket and quickly walked away.

Now, this was my position: I was "It's only an experiment, young in a wood in a strange, thinly settled lady. I want to see whether you'll country that I did not know. I had catch the pneumonia before the cinconvict's stripes on my back, and not | ders burn up my 'brell, that's all."s cent or a weryon in my pocket, and New York Tribune.

convicts were allowed to give these She was a fair young girl, but she dogs food or become familiar with dropped her satchel into a vacant them on pain of a lashing, but I often seat at Richmond and opened the car saw them, and they looked very much | window with a business like air. Belike setters, dead liver-colored, small hind her sat a tall, old man, of rather in size, and sleek of hide, with rather delicate appearance, reading "The sharp-pointed noses. There was noth- Lives of Eminent Saints" in a big ing at all formidable about their ap- green volume. When the train startgearance, but dreadful stories were ed and the April breeze came rushing

in the open window, "The Lives of the Eminent Saints" seemed to lose ting cold, when one evening I escaped. its interest, the old man fidgeted It was unexpected. I had gravitated about, extracted two cinders from his into a water carrier, and had gone, left eye, and then spread his umbrella just about dusk, to a spring near the and held it in front of him. Shortoutskirts of the camp. As I neared it | ly afterward the owner of the open the guard at that point passed me window observed the umbrella with

"Does the air trouble you," she in-

"Not in the least," he said, shutting "The Eminent Saints" with a bang. "What have yon put up that umbrella for?"

some surprise. quired.