## WON'T CORBETT CROW.

SULLIVAN NO LONGER CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

The Great Brute Prize Fighter Max Last Found His Master-Gentleman J n Beats Him in Cwenty one R and . John L. Whipped From the Start,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- Everyhing is ready for the great fight water in pic Club hall. Su'avan took quite hale exercise in the morning, banging a new ball for a time, ski pping the rope, passa plunge. Corbett remained in doors quietly during the lay

The leading talent of New York have hus far been very fortunate, and a rich harvost has been reaped by the selection of McAuliffe and Dixon as the winners. Nine-tenths of the New Yo.kers are staunch adherents of Sullivas, and they are backing their opinions to their bettom dollar. The pool rooms cles d yesterday evening with the figures 33 to 100 on Sullivan. This morning they were 1 to 4, and yet co- side able mous was going on the champion. The crowd to-night appeared to be pretty everly divided in its sympathy. Both men had plenty of friends, but it would have been difficult to determine which was the tayorite from anything that could be gathered in the arena before the boxers

made their appearance.
So far as the betting men are concerned Sullivan was the favorite at odds of about two to one, though those wao who backed Corbett for the fight wao had won thousands of dollars on Sulliv in in his former battles, but who believed that the prize fighter who had taken even the best care of himsel must be in to go down hill before reaching Sullivar's They thought he had made the mistake of staying too long in the ring, and that his Waterloo was to come to-

Fully 9,000 people were present when the fighters came into the ring at 9 o'clock. Sullivan weighed in at 212 pounds, Corbett 189.

The pools closed at 8 o'clock, three the choice of corners. Charley Johnston, Sullivan's backer, and Jack McAuli le seconded Sullivan. John Donaldson and Billy Melany seconded Corbett. The time-keeper for Corbett is Eat. Masterson; for Sullivan, Frank Moren; for the club, R. M. Frank. The gloves weigh five ounces. Professor Daley n-

Iim who ru and smiles. Both sparring, Sullivia tried to corner Corbett, who slipped away. The gong sounded on a very tame round.

round .--- Corbett danced around Sullivan, Sullivan attempted to corner Corbett who slipped away, getting a light hit on the shoulder. The men chinched. Both landed vicious blows on the ned Sullivan up per cut Corbett and touch ad him with the lef, a little later. Sparcing, Sullivan landed got back on the stemach as the goog sounded. Honor easy. Third round .- Corbett ducked away

from Sullivan's le t. Sullivan leading for a right on the stomach fell short. Sully swings his left on Corbett's back. with the right. Corbett shpped aw y. Corbett put a heavy right on Suffiyards ear, knocking his head back. Buth men were fighting hard as the gong

Fourtl. round .- Sullivan endeavored to rush and corner Carbett, but the latter got away. Corbett swings a left on the neck and lands right and left on Sully's head as the round closes.

Fifth round .- Corbett jabbed Sully the neck without a return. Sullivan og the right with terrific force; barely missed it. Both men tious. Sullivan is very eager work. Both exchange hard Corbett swung his left hand on s nose, drawing blood. Sudiry bloody. The men are fightemons. Corbett had Sullivan pes pounding bim unmerci-

ind .- Corbett landed on Sule, making it bledd. Corbett avy left on the head. Sully in the neck. Corbett jabbed s on the chin and ran away. landed heavy letts on the

Seventh round—Corbett is the agessor. He punches Sullivan at will, ocking him on the ropes.

ligth round .-- Heavy exchanges; Cor. t is still the aggressor. Sullivan is

nth round,-Both exchanged hot

leventh round .- Corbett is fresh. h men landed good blows on the Corbett landed a crushing left

Sullivan's nose without a return. got two jabs in the nose. Corlett art Corbett a little. They exchange The first sign of the contest for the

Twelfth rounc .- Corbets landed his left hand twice ca the storagch. Si lly rett, who went into the ring live minuawings his left on Corbett's wind. (orbett cross countired on the neck with actel as master of ceremonies, entered the left. Corbet: landed another left the arena a few minutes later and

Fourteenth round -- Sullivan landed hard on Corbett's neck. Both men smiled and nodded to acquaintances landed good blows Both exchanged around the ring, though he was said beavy letts on the head. Corbett jabbed Sullivan. Both exchanged lefts.

Both landed hot on the neck. Sullivan landed a good left in Corbett's fore- given to the lighters. In the parley landed a good left in Corbett's fore- given to the lighters. In the parley landed in the courter of the landed in the landed in

Fifteenth round.-Sollivan forced John L. Sulliwan and James J. Corbe t. got a nard one on the car. Corber land ed heavy with the left on Sullivan's Excitement is at a high pitch, and an immense crowd is present in the Olympian burner in the Olympian burner in the olympian burner in the state of punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed a left on Sullivan's stomach and jumped away without a return. Corbett landed his left ing a leather ball and winding up with hard on Sullivan's stomach. The crowd cheered Corbett.

Eighteenth round .- Corbett has away the best of the fight; not a mark

Nineteenth round .-- Both men quickly responded. Sullivan landed heav.ly on Corbett's jaw. Sullivan is now the aggressor. Corbett smiles at him and

dances around him sparring.

Twentieth round.—Corbett landed twice on Sullivan's stomach and fol- arm was to be seen, and the prayers lowed it up with a right on the face. Sullivan rushel at him. Corbett met him with two lefts in the face. Sulli- of the city has been apparent as at no van is winded and has the worse of the fight up to this time. Twenty-first and last round .- That

which marks the downfall of the greatest fighter of the age is as follows: Sullivan led with left, but every blow is weak; sparring for wind. Both exchanged lefts. Corbett landed left on around the ring. Corbett knocked Sullivan down with a terrible right-handlooked purely at form failed to see why ed blow. Sullivan tried to respond the big man' should be selected as the infallible winner. There were many then counted out and Corbett given the fight,

Corbett came out of the fight without a scratch. The crowd has gone wild. Sullivan is badly punished and is bleeding like a beef. The ovasion that Corbeit received was something tremendous, James E. Corbett was declared the winner in the twenty first round, and was declared the champion of the world.

In all respects to-night's fight was the greatest of the three. In point of purse, in point of men and in point of crowd, and in point of excitement, it excelled the battles already gone into history. It was no wonder, therefore, to one against Corbett. Corbett won that those who could not go, or would not go, forsook their beds and crowded around the bulletin boards, eager for news from the struggle of the gladiators. When they made the match they meant is to be a decisive one in ts result. There was plenty of money to back each man.

The Sullivan people dictated the

terms, and the other side had to meet The Olympic wanted the match at all hazards. It princely sum was accepted.

Along with the purse to the winner wagered on the result.

lefts on the neck. Sully made a lunge was closed and few on the streets knew it contained the man from Boston.

When it reached the club there was grounds. an immense bundle of people fighting their way into the club. The police cleared the sidewalks and the champion and his party went in. Jack McAu-Casey and lesser light weights were with them.

Suffivan were a dark suit, his heavy sweater proping through his half open coat. He looked strong and determin ed. He walked with a jaunty air and came in so easy with a line of people entering at the time that few noticed He went to his room, and his friends prepared him for the fray. A policeman s ood at the door which was locked inside and no one was admitted but the seconds and the trainers of the fighter and President Noel, who came to see how the champion looked. Sullivan took the room down stairs which Skelley occupied the night be-

In the toss for corners Corbett won and chose the lucky one that Dixon and McAuliffe bad.

Big Jim Corbett followed in the wake he could with safety, and then, with his trainers and seconds and representatives of the Southern Athletic Club, th round.—Both exchanged hot be jumped into a carriage and sped twice. Both are very cautions, down to the club. When his party jabbed Jim in the wino. Corbett pulled up in front of the door the street ates hard on the stomaca. Cor- was cleared and an avenue opened into jabs Sully with the left. the building. Corbett came in first th round.—Both exchanged lefts with a light step and a face wreathed ieneck. Sullivan is the avgres or, in smiles. He wore a tweed suit, cap ivan struck Corbett in the neck and yellow shoes, and his bands were and yellow shoes, and his hands were ch the left, a light blow. Sully rush- stuck in the pockets of his coat. He at Corbett and got jabbed in he nodded to friends as he walked apidly Corbett is cheered as the geng to his room, and showed no signs of nervousness in the face of the battle beforehim. Mike Donovan, Billy Brady others retted behind, and when they entered the little room up stairs they champion is forced to the ropes went to work to strip the gladiator.

The two heavy weights remained in the aggressor; clinched and Sulli an their rooms until called to the ring. championship of America came in the person of Police Captain William Bartes to nine. Ex-Mayor Guillot, who in the stomach. Sully rushes Corbett. made a speech, warning the speciators

Sullivan is the aggressor. Sullivan got moment later looking pale and firmly the left punch in the nose. drawn teside his bulky antagonist. He had an air of confidence, however,

head. Corbett is now on the defen-sive. in point of build, though his friends re Corbett around. Corbett swung his lied upon his cleverness to win the batright hand on Sullivan's neck. They clinceed and were separated. Sullivan barred by mutual consent, and the men agreeing to fight fair were sent to their

corners to get ready for the fray. The battle began at 9:10. Handreds Lying Unburied. HAMBURG, Sept. 2 .- Sedan day has passed without festivities of any kind, There have been no processions, no music, and no meetings. Not a flag has been displayed in the city. The promenades and the cafes have been empty. In all the churches services of prayer for the abatement of the plague have been held. They have been attended by crowds, which have filled the buildings, Hardly a woman in colors or a man without the black badge of mourning on his were offered amid the sobbing and greauing of the congregation. The desolation

The number of fresh cases today have been 733, an increase of 52 since yester-Sullivan's stomach. Corbett rushes to the corresponding decrease yesterday Sullivan to the ropes, knocking him in the number of fresh cases. It offers in the number of fresh cases. It offers little confort, however, as the increase in the number of fresh cases today will be followed undoubtedly by a long death list tomorrow. Nevertheless, there is a general feeling that the pest has been at much more ground.

The number of burials today has been 15, or two more than yesterday. Still nundreds of bodies are unburied. The dead wagons are utterly unequal to the work of carrying the bodies of all the viltims to decent burials. Unless some improvement be made at once in the system the authorities will find themselves obliged to give up individual interment and bury bodies by the score in treuches.

There was a demonstration this afterlaborers from the worse stricken districts gathered there, shouting that the authorities wished the people to die, and therefore would not help them. The men were driven away by a company of policemen.

Tragedy on a Race Track. structed the men on the rules.

First round,—Sullivan on the aggressive. Sully swung his right and missed added to the lead. Ten thousand dollars a side the lead. Ten thousand dollars CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Racing at Gar-field Park to day terminated in a dreadoffered \$25,000 for the mill, and that Henry McDowell was mortally wound-It was ed, and the surgeons say he can scarce never publicly been mentioned in conagreed that the winner should have the ly survive the night. The triple shootwhole of it. The looser would find no ing was a sequel to the daily raid on solace for his work. The conditions the race track. During the previous solid, and it had been arranged long were brief. They were to fight to a finish under the Queensbury rules. That means that the men must stand any policeman who attempted to arrest his favor. However, the best laid up squarely and box, stripped to the him. This afternoon while the raid waist, each round to last three minutes, was in progress a crowd of ruffians and one minute rest. Nothing was gathered just outside the race course on the fourth ballot. said about weights; each man was and began to jeer the police. Half a a heavy right on the shoulder. Corbett privileged to carry as much flesh as he dozen times they were driven away, and finally in some way attracted to bined to smash the Custom House drawing a revolver, warned them off.

ran across to where a brick building is in course of construction. Here of ficer Powell overtook him and reached out to grasp him by the sleeve. Turning suddenly around, Brown raised his weapon and fired. The bullet struck the officer in the mouth, and he fell dead. Then Brown started to run, and then fell acrosss the sidewalk. Brown He met Officer Jones, and both men norseman, and fired. Brown sprang into the air and attered a aharp cry. He staggered a moment, and then turning, ran into the areaway between of the champion, coming in fifteen the two buildings, and fell dead. Three minutes fater. He had remained in his bullets were in his body, one had peneroom until the very last moment that trated his heart. When the news of the shooting spread through the neighborhood, thousands of people flocked to the scene, and the policemen present were for a time powerless to control the throng.

Village Wiped Out.

ST. PAUL, Minn, Sept. 2 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from Spokane. Wash, says: Word has just reached here that Concully, the county seat of Okanagan County, was burned to the ground between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Nothing remains of the town proper, save the school house and a store The entire main street was Denny Disten, Jim Daly and one or two the buildings burned were four saloons, swept in less than an hour. Among three hotels, one restaurant, two general merchandise stores, one hardware store, a butcher shop, a locksmith shop, the Okanagan Oatlook printing office, six residences and two vicant The total loss will reach \$100, stores. 000, and the insurance is not over 15 per cent. The town will be rebuilt. The sum of \$600 was raised at Ruby shot in the melee, one fatally. next merning for relief of the sufferers.

Corbett hits fullivan hard in the stomach and neck.

Thirteenth round.—Sullivan landed his left light on Corbett's neck. Sullitudes and socks. He looked in pervan led with his left on Corbett's wind.

The stomach special special special steamer western Reserve, bound for cleveland, broke in two off Au Sable trunks and socks. He looked in pervan led with his left on Corbett's wind. MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 1 .- The

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.

THE FAITHFUL IN THE BLACK DISTRICT.

Bob Smalls Retired Like Blaine→A Custom House State that was Smashed-A

CHARLESTON, Sept. 3 .- The situation, past and present, in the 7th Congresfactional fighting always bring about. The famous" Black Shoestring district" of South Carolina has been ever since it was formed almost a national issue. The Republican party during several political campaigns, and rabid Republican Congressmen on the floor of the House of Representatives, have been It will be remembered that previous accustomed to employ as a never-fail-ing source of political capital the alleged outrages committed there.

The voting strength of the district is probably thirty-four or thirty-live thousand all told, divided in a ratio of about eight or nine to one in favor of the negroes, and the district has up to very recent period been dominated by the notorious Gen. "Bob" Smalls and the little less notorious Ex-Con gressman Tom Miller. During a still wave recent period the political interests of these two worthies began to clash so ligrouly that a bitter from other time since the introduction of the clash so fiercely that a bitter factional day; the number of deaths 201, a decrease of 46 since yesterday. The decrease in the number of deaths is due tom House obtained considerable power. All three of these factions were represented in the recent Convention which nominated T. W. Murray as a candidate for Col. Elliott's seat.

its worst, and that, although it may not chapter in the political history of a abate rapidly, it at least will not gain district which is by no means wanting have both been candidates. The fact is that there never was a race in the district without both of those leaders being in it. Their candidacy is of that perennial character which flourishes always and blooms every other year. So everybody knew that the old Smalls-Miller fand would come up again. A Miller feud would come up again. A third candidate who could be counted on to be in the race one way or another was E. M. Brayton, a prominent Allinoon before the house of the president of the police. About 100 unemployed thought to be hitched out more in the capacity of a tark horse in case the Smalls machine failed to "specify."

The Custom House, the new power in the district, had two representatives in the contest in the persons of J. H. Ostendorff and G. W. Murray. This was the slate as it was given out to the public and these public and the public and these public and the public, and these were ostensibly the candidates between whom the

chances of a nomination lay. But people, not in the party, but with means of knowing the inside working of several caucuses prior to the assemthe Convention knew that John Powell were killed, and Officer really the strongest man in the race was a gentleman whose name had nection with the nomination. The Custom House strength was for him plans of politicians went away just at the critical moment and Murray won There is, of course, no use now spec-

ulating upon the forces which com-James Brown, who was stationed on slate, but some of the Berkeley delegaof the fight goes the championship the roof of the stables at the extreme tion who lounged around the building title and to each gladiator that meant south end of the course. Three officers yesterday were openly denouncing more than the coin that had been clambered to the roof, and Brown, Tom Miller as the traitor in the camp. agered on the result.

The Sullivan people went to the club life was ordered to surrender, but rewhich has been a source of much con-Sullivan is very aggressive. Corbatt first. They took a carriage at the hotel fused, and pointing his weapon at the gratulation was the fact that it settled landed two her vy punctes in the before 7 and drove lefsureley down policemen began to back to the edge of beyond a doubt that "Gen. Bob" Smalls stomach. They both exchange hard with a string of hacks. The carriage the roof. One of the policemen fired a from the Convenient began to back to the edge of her doubt that "Gen. Bob" Smalls the roof. One of the policemen fired a from the Convenient began to back to the edge of her doubt that "Gen. Bob" Smalls the roof. One of the policemen fired a from the Convenient began to back to the edge of her doubt that "Gen. Bob" Smalls has once and for all been calculated the roof. shot in the air, and Brown made a wild from the Congressional possibilities of leap from the roof, landing inside the the 7th district. When he got into the Convention he found himself at the Officers McDowell and Powell fol- head of six delegates, and even on the lowed in pursuit, and some one of the last ballot, when the Smalls and Braythree, supposedly Brown, fired a shot.
Then the horseman made a wild dash the strength developed. When the When the liffe, Frank Moran, Jack Ashton, Phil for liberty through the south gate. He critical moment arrived Miller failed to "specify" in the fulfilment of his contract regarding the secret slate, and

there was a regular stampede to Murray, resulting in his nomination. All of this is more or less interesting, but there is another phase of the situation yet to be told, which will interest much more keenly the Democracy of encountered Officer McDowell. Both the 7th. It is reported that Candidate men raised their weapons and fired. Murray is in the possession of the nommen raised their weapons and fired. Murray is in the possession of the nom-McDowell staggered a few feet, and ination, but is totally without funds to conduct his canvass. The leaders of ran west and stopped to fire again at the opposing factions, who are the men he prestrate body of Officer McDowell. who are accustomed to furnish the sinews of war for contests in the disraised their revolvers, and Brown pull- trict, are skulking in their tent, and ed the trigger of his weapon, but no resolutely decline to furnish the need-explosion followed. Jones by this full, upon this occasion. The expenses ime had taken aim at the wounded of Murray's canvass will aggregate a considerable sum, and, unless by some means or other the money for them is forthcoming, his chances of election are not worth shucks. And added to all else, Gen. E. W. Moise, who is to oppose him, is a very popular man with all the contending factions in the district.

Taking everything into consideration it is generally believed that Gen. Moise has an admirable chance of being elected, and it is thought that such a onclusion to the light would not be distasteful even to a number of the leading Republicans of the district .-News and Courler.

How's Thi-? WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 5.—The negro laborers employed on the Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroad rebelled against the white bosses this morning at Hummerville. The negroes claim hat they were brought from the South to work on the railroad, deceived as to wages, and held in bondage by the white bosses. If they attempted to escape they were shot in the legs by the bosses, who were always armed with revolvers and iron knuckles. Early this morning the negroes overpowered the bosses, after a sharp fight, and escaped to this city. Two negroes were

Killed by Lightning. VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Lightning killed eight soldiers at Galicia last night. A large party of soldiers were in a farm

DISGRACEFUL DOINGS.

VOTES OF GEORGETOWN CONSERVA-TIVES RULED OUT.

The Candidate County Chairman's Disgusting Action for Personal Ends-Irby and Fillman Down on Him-The Arbitrary Ruling Should be Set Aside.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 4.—The most despicable trick attempted by any funny phases of politics which bitter Sheriff Doar, county chairman of ruled his Conservative competitor and

to the election the Conservative candidates attempted to file the required pledges with Chairman De r, within the given time! but in order to prevent that he absented himself from Georgetown, going on a lishing expedition and only returning on the morning the pledges were required to be in. They were then tendered him and he refused them on the ground that it was then 10 o'clock and they should have been filed by 8 o'clock that morning, and that the legal time had expired.

The case was referred to State Chairman Irby, who said that while it might be beyond his jurisdiction, the pledges were tendered him in time, and that such a ruling was not the intention of the constitution, it being merely desired to secure the pledges, and the question of time was not in any way

a candidate for Col. Emott's seat.

If all of the wire-pulling which was done prior to that convention was made public, it would make a very readable public, it would make a very readable tails of interesting new developments, which makes an ugly case for Doar. Mr. Hazard called on Gov. Tillman

in curious political lore. For several months Gen. Smalls and Tom Miller have both been candidates. The fact matter over with him. Later, Gov. Tillman, in talking of the case, condemned Doar's action, agreed with what Irby had said as to the question of time, and said that the voice of the people in a South Carolina primary election should never be drowned by technicality. Mr. Hazard, the newly elected State Senator, gave an impartial statement of how Chairman Doar is trying to retain his office and energe the Conserva-

tives out of the victory they have won. On Thursday last the executive com-mittee met to tabulate the returns. Chairman Doar instructed the Secretary to recognize the votes of only such persons as had been recognized by him as being the legal Democratic candidates. By his decision as to the pledge he ruled that the Conservatives could not have their ballots counted and so instructed the clerk. He said that as long as he was chairman the votes of only such as he recognized to be Demo-cratic candidates would be counted. his instructions the votes of only the Tillmanite county officers were counted and the Conservative vote totally ignored. As the meeting was strictly for the purpose of tabulating the returns and not for entertaining any protest, nothing was done by the Conservative members except to condemn the injustice done. After Mr. Doar had had his little count the Conservatives had Secretary Detgens examine the official returns and ive the Conservative vote to them. The figures showed that Mr. Waltar Hazard received a majority of 136 for State Senator, Mr. Skinner a majority of 36 for sheriff, and Mr. Brown the Conservative candidate for clerk of the court, a plurality vote over his two

The Conservatives then filed with Chairman Doar a formal protest and lemanded that their votes be counted. Chairman Doar held that he had no right to entertain a protest from men whom he did not recognize as candilates. He was asked to call a meeting of the executive committee to hear the grounds on which the Conservative ominees based their claims to election, but he told Mr. Steadman, a Conservative member of the committee, that he would not call a meeting of the committee for that purpose. The Conserv ative committeemen however succeeded in getting an adjourned meeting until next Tuesday, when the case will be heard. With the four conservatives, Mr. Detgens and possibly one or two other l'illmanite members, it is expected that a quorum will be secured and that Chairman Doar will be overruled in his arbitrary ruling, that the vote will be counted, and that Chairman Doar will be defeated for sheriff.

It is expected that the fairness of the committee will assert itself and that the vote will be counted after an explanation is had. Unless that is done the case will be carried to the courts.-State.

An Aipine Torrent. ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 5.-This place

was nearly swept away by a terrible cloudburst which formed over Devil Mountains, six miles South of the town yesterday. The water rushed down the mountains in huge volumes, tearing up trees by their roots, and dashing everyhing in front of it to death. Large trees were torn up by their root. Burros, heavy timbers, cattle and horses floated through the town, and gave plain evidence of havor done in the mountains. The rangers camp, four miles South of town, in a narrow canon, must have been washed away Mexicans, fled from their houses to the mountains, and a general panic prevailed. Considerable damage was a general panic lone to the railroad track. Dean's ranch, above high water mark, twentylive miles South of town, was washed

Negroes Imported to Illinois. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 7, -Since the innouncement by Hon. Charles B loward, Mississippi member of the national Democratic executive commitee, that he has a letter in his possession of information that the Republi-

THIRD PARTY POLITICS IN GEORGIA. Reviving the Old Plan of Night Meetings

and Wild Promises for Negroes.t Forsyth, GA., Sept. 3.—Never, per-

haps, in the political history of Georgia did such a state of affairs exist as at present in Monroe county. This county is and always has been solidly Democratic, and no county in the State can boast of more gallant, true and tried Democrats than she, and as the days go by the constituents of the grand old become more enthusiastic and very hard to get at, but Tillman's total past and present, in the 7th Congres- despicable trick attempted by any sional district presents some of those man in the recent campaign is that of bers who are led to believe that the party of their forefathers was rotten Georgetown county, who, exercising legiance to the grandest and purest his authority as county chairman, party the world has ever known. The people's part, grows weaker and weakother candidates out of the primary.

Even Irby and Governor Tillman do not hesitate to condemn his action.

It will be remembered that previous county are employing the same misera-ble methods to get the negro vote as their "own" Watson in the tenth.

Almost nightly negro school houses and sometimes barns are the scenes that would make any true southern man regard them with contempt and shame. A few ignorant cornfield negroes assembled in a rustic school house dimly lighted with a pine knot, an Alliance lawyer who represents several Northern loan associations, and an Alliance preacher, who has forsaken Christ and is devoting his time to advancing the omnipotence of Tom Watson and third partyism, was the scene that was enacted a few miles from here on Saturday night.

The negroes were sworn to secrecy, so that no white men save the speakers would know anything about these meetings and it was purely accidental that the leaders were detected in their diabolical actions. A trusted farm hand working on the plantation of a prominent farmer told hum of the week. prominent farmer told him of the wonderful things that he had heard the night before at the school house. How negroes became frantic with joy as they were assured that if they would vote with the third party that Tom Watson was going to usher in an era of prosperity that they had never before known.

They would be paid \$1.50 and \$1.75

per day, thus enabling them to live more comfortably and that they could then join hands with the whites and be as one. Such scenes were never before witnessed, as the negroes in genuine barbaric style clapped their hands and danced to the music of sacred soags and offered prayers to the speakers who had so unmercifully deluded them in their ignorance. The extreme measures adopted by the leading element of the people's party is doing it incalculate harm. Sober men realize the inevitable result of such proceed ings and are thoroughly disgusted with the party, and are now more thoroughly Democratic than ever. Every district in the county has organized a Democratic club and is doing magnificent work for the party. Unless a Latimer. about every county office will be pre sided over by a Democrat.

The third partyites attempt to appear sanguine, but they are rapidly beginning to realize that they are painfully in the minority and with the strength they have at present they can not accomplish anything. On the ides of November the grand old county of Monroe will pile up a magnificent maority for Cleveland, Cabanies and Democracy.

A Mystery.

GREENOCK, Sept. 4.—The people of this city and vicinity were startled this morning by a deafening roar that was subsequently ascertained to have been caused by a powder explosion. The new back Anchmoustain, with twenty ons of gun-powder on board, has been ying at anchor in the Firth of Clyde off Greenock. Those persons who were ooking in the direction of the bark say hey saw a blinding flash of light, fol owed by a concussion that shook the earth. Then dense smoke arose and when it was lifted a little it was seen that the bark was blown to pieces. Her poop deck, natches and deck houses were blown to an immense height while her mast were broken off and fell alongside the wreck. The topgallanforecastle was blown out and the forward part of the vessel torn to pieces. vote in the prombition boxes. After the destruction was just about

as complete. The long boat, which was lying upturned on top of the galey, was caught up and went sailing through the air at far greater rate of speed than it had ever been propelled brough water. Above the water line planking was blown out, leaving huge noles, while below many of the butts were started and water poored in torrents. On shore the effects of the explosion

were extensive Windows of houses and shops along the water front were shattered, and some of the older houses swayed to and fro as if moved by earthquake. Many windows were broken further up in the city, and for a little time there was considerable excitement, not to say alarm, but it quickly subsided when the cause of the commotion became known. The most peculiar feature of the ac-

cident is that no body aboard of the bark was killed. Some of the crew were badly burned, some were thrown nto the water, but none were lost. No explanation of the accident is advanced.

Devowed by Insects PANA, ILL., Sept. 3 .- A hired man re-

cently passed near a rick of hay and saw a man lying in the shade. The man spoke to the stranger and asked nim if he were sick, and on receiving 'No," for an answer passed on. Mr. inters was told of the circumstances and came into town and notified the officers, who went out to investigate. When they arrived the man was still alive, but was too weak to talk and soon died. From appearances of the man had lain around there for several days, as a well beaten track was formed around where he had crawled to keep out of the sun. Grasshoppers had eaten cans are colonizing negroes in Illinois to vote for Harrison, and that several bundred negroes have left northeast but a small hole was eaten in the right the sugar famine is imminent. There Mississippi for that purpose. Demo- side of his neck, as though by crickets will be a long delay in the importations cratic leaders have had a vigilant eye or grasshoppers. It was half an inch on this exodus of negroes. They are keeping the chairman of the State showed that insects had also attacked be apparent chiefly in the increased sale Democratic committee in Illinois ad- them, while his face bore evidence of of lower grades than granulated, which large party of soldiers were in a larm house, and a great storm arose. Lightning struck the house and set it on fire, at the same time killing eight of the prosecute those engaged in the coloni- ascertained as to his identity. He was about 35 years old there are the same time killing eight of the prosecute those engaged in the coloni- ascertained as to his identity. He was about 35 years old there are the same time killing eight of the prosecute those engaged in the coloni- ascertained as to his identity. He was about 35 years old the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the prosecute those engaged in the coloni- ascertained as to his identity. He was about 35 years old the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the same time killing eight of the provential purchase the provential purcha

## THE RESULT

OF THE PRIMARY HELD LAST TUES DAY WEEK.

Tillman Elected by a Good Majority---Prohibition Sweeps the State---It is

Conceded On All Sides that the Eeletion Was Perftl y Fiar. COLUMBIA, S. C., September 3.-Accurate returns from the late primary is

vote is about 54,572, and Sheppard's 32,635, which gives Tillman a majority of 22,632. Sheppard carried five counties, which will give him fifty-six delegates in the State Convention, while Tillman car-

ried thirty-one counties and will have two hundred and sixty-four delegates in the State Convention.

The following are the majorities re-ceived by Tillman and Sheppard in the

ı	different counties:	Suop	para in the
	Counties.	Tillman	Sheppard.
	Abbeville	. 971	ono P Para
	A1ken	. 831	
ı	Anderson	1.765	
	Barnwell	. 1.111	
	Beaufort		117
	Berkeley	. 578	***
	Charleston		2,133
	Chester	. 501	4,100
	Chesterfield	644	
1	Clarendon	573	
1	Colleton	658	
ı	Darlington	. 350	
1	Edgetield	1.493	
	Fairfleld	183	
	Florence	378	
	Georgetown	0.0	165
ı	Greenville	1,087	100
ı	Hampton	362	
	Horry	474	
١	Kershaw	938	
1	Lancaster	1,305	
١	Laurens	912	
Į	Lexington	1,296	
	Marion	969	
ŀ	Marlborough	782	
	Newberry	358	
	Ocomes	993	
	Orangeburg	1,695	
	Pickens	711	
	Richland		443
	Spartanburg	1.057	440
	Sumter	1,001	82
	Union	907	04
,	Williamsburg	730	

York...... 949
THE CONGRESSMEN.

The Congressional races resulted as follows: First District. 

Brawley's majority......1,114 Second District. 

None of the candidates in this dis trict received a majority of the votes east and Tillman and Talbert will run Latimer ...

Latimer majority......926 Fourth District. Shell's majority ...... 3,042 Fifth District. Strait's majority......224
Sixth District. McLaurin's majority......1,238 Seventh District. 

Moise's majority..... PROHIBITION. The prohibition executive committee give out some interesting figures. Besides showing the exact prohibition and anti-prohibition vote they give the plain figures, showing the difference in he total vote on the State ticket and n the prohibition boxes. In twentyhree counties it is shown that there were about 20,000 voters who took part in the general election who desined to

The Terrible Hired Man.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 1 .-John Skinner, hired man working for George Feelner, a German farmer, last night used a revolver with deadly effect, first shooting Feelner, killing him, then going up-stairs and shooting Mrs. Feelner, who was lying sick in bed with typhoid lever, and afterwards shooting Feelner's mother, a feeble old lady. He then placed the revolver to his own head

and ended his existence. Skinner and Feelner quarrelled some time ago over some money due Skinner in a horse sale. Skinner's time was out to-day and Feelner wanted him to leave because of his disagreeable qualities. This led to a quarrel. The terrible crime was not discovered until this morning. Mrs. Feelner, the wife, 18

still living, though fatally wounded.

Walked into the Trap BRUNWICK, Ga., Sept. 1.-Judge William R. Blaine, the ordinary of Glynn county, and one of the most popular men in this State was caught stealing money yesterday from the safe of Grocer Michaelson. The merchant was absent from the store at the time. He has lost nearly \$2,000 during the past six months, and he set a trap for the thief. A policeman was secreted in the store. The merchant went out, leaving the outer door open. Judge Blaine walked in soon after. He went to the safe and took a handful of silver from the cash drawer. He was at once taken into

custody by the policeman. A Squeeze in Sugar.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The sugar market generally was much upset today on account of the proclamation of more than 6 cents a pound.