

WHEN INDICATIONS. MONDAY—Slightly warmer; threatening weather and rain. THE TURKEY AND THE EAGLE. The atmosphere of politics is now no longer murky. Let's stop discussing campaign tricks, and talk of pies and turkey. For in a few days more we'll find that life will be worth living. When, flinging sorrow to the wind, we celebrate Thanksgiving.

HATS! HATS! HATS! THE NASCIMENTO. This Special Hat comes in three qualities, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Also three heights of crown, 5 1/2, 5 3/4 and 6 deep, making suit and young. We are sole agents for these goods. Correct Styles Only. A full and complete line of our specialties, the celebrated SCHINDLER and LAMSON. Silk and Stiff Hats, In our Special Stiff Hat Window you will see Dunlap, Knox, Youman and Miller styles in Blacks, Blues, Browns, Cinnamons, Walnuts and Black nutties, colors that please the most fastidious.

THE BALLOT IN THE SOUTH. The Shameful Tactics that Forced a Democratic Plurality in Virginia. Colored Republicans are No Longer Intimidated or Deliberately Shot Down, but Their Ballots are Kept Out of the Boxes. Speculation in Reference to the Recent Fraud on the Treasury Department. Military and Naval Vacancies to Which General Harrison Will Nominate Candidates—Joseph Chamberlain and His Bride.

therefore has been a smothering of what would otherwise have proved a sensational scandal. The mere fact of the express company making up the loss does not indicate an admission on their part that the robbery occurred while the silver was under its care, but simply a desire to show its responsibility and good faith toward the government, whose valuable business of coin transportation it desires to retain. Besides, there is no way of knowing how much was paid away by the express company, or whether the treasury officials would admit to the express company the extent of their loss if they believed that the robbery had been committed at their expense in New Orleans. Occurring, as the robbery did, on the eve of the election, there was every reason to make light of it, and while all of this reasoning may be fair, it is not to be denied that all the circumstances are decidedly suspicious.

EUROPEAN CLAIMS IN AFRICA. A Variety of Conflicting Interests Which are Likely to Cause Difficulty. England's Prospect is by No Means Satisfactory, and a Clash with Germany May be Considered Among the Possibilities. Russian Officials in a Condition of Panic Because of the Czar's Displeasure. The University of Giessen Bestows the Title of D. D. Upon Bismarck—Apology from the German Kaiser—Cable Notes.

ment in his honor, which latter compliment he did not accept or even notice on the occasion. He sends a letter to the Berlin magistracy in which he thanks them for their sympathy and approves of their intention to erect and dedicate to his Majesty a fountain in one of the public squares of the city in memory of his tour to Russia. Austria had long expected that this amende would solve the irritation of the liberal Berliners. It comes somewhat late and is not likely to efface for a long time the memory of that unpleasant scene. Lord Churchill's Revenge. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Lord Randolph Churchill has at last been provided with an opportunity to revenge himself upon the Standard for its rejoicing over his downfall when he left the Cabinet. Churchill has never had any love for the Standard, which heartily detests him, and it was with the least satisfaction that on Saturday he characterized the paper's recent anti-American articles as the Sackville affair as cheap and most transparent kind of bluster and bragadocio, since they reflected the opinions of nobody with the possible exception of the man who wrote them. The remarks of the young Tory-Democratic leader have received almost general approval, and the few persons accepting the Standard's view are of the belief that the articles would better not have been written.

TRAVELERS' INDEX. KANKAKEE LINE (BIG FOUR RAILWAY). To write advertisements, we know, will suffer from the loss of our literary contributions; they will be missed by the readers. But as long as the wise and good people make such a rush on us, we shall be obliged to postpone our literary labors and attend to the wants of those who are looking to us for railway tickets, sleeping-car, travel-car and dining-car accommodations in our palace trains. To California! To Oregon! To Colorado! (Do you know California is the most popular winter resort in the world?) To Florida, Yes, sir, to Florida. Notwithstanding the yellow fever, many are preparing for their winter trip to the sunny South. The Asheville, N. C. region, with its high altitude and mild climate, is attracting great attention from refugees from the winter winds of the winter paradise in twenty hours. Then there is always popular Old Point Comfort and the thousand attractions on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. Our popular lines to Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Philadelphia still lead all competitors. In fact, it is a very good idea to make a winter trip to the North or South, that the Kankakee and its connections is not the best route to reach it, come to the popular office, 1000 Washington and Meridian streets, for tickets or information.

THE WHEN. Ladies, Attention. If you have a Seal Sacsque or Muff, which needs new lining; if you wish to change your Sacsque into a fashionable Jacket; if you have Furs to repair, or if you need any Fur Trimming of any description, call on Bamberger Hatter and Furrier, No. 16 East Washington Street. DESPERADO CAPTURED. A Man Who Has Killed Twenty-Seven Men Finally Taken Into Custody. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The confession of Ellison Hatfield, alias Mounds, who was arrested about three weeks ago by Detectives Gibson and Cunningham, of the Eureka force, implicated Alexander Messer as one of the murderers of the three McCoy boys in August, 1882. He is known as one of the most desperate characters on the border, and was very prominent in the Breathitt county trouble, in Kentucky, several years ago. He has killed five or six men there, and claims to have killed twenty-seven men since the war.

DEMOCRATIC TACTICS. Tricks that Prevent Colored Republicans from Getting Their Ballots in the Boxes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A gentleman who has traveled extensively through the South, and who was at Petersburg, Va., on election day, said to-night that the claim of General Mahone that the State had cast its majority of votes for the Republican electoral ticket, was, without doubt, well founded, if only a fair count could be secured. In this one town of Petersburg, this gentleman asserts, there were over eight hundred men at the polls when they closed, who were prevented from voting. They were ready with their ballots, and there was no intimidation; but, being mostly negroes, they were defrauded of their votes through contemptible tricks which the Southern Democrats know so well how to practice. He gave one instance, in particular, as a sample of the manner in which the delays were engineered. An old colored man came up to vote, and, after standing in line for an hour, finally got to the polling place. He was asked his name, his residence, and all the other formal questions, and then was required to tell who his grandfather was, and give the name of his great-grandfather, and state who owned him before the war. Then some other trifling questions relative to the manner of earning his living, and equally irrelevant subjects were propounded to him, and by actual timing just twenty-three minutes were occupied with this one old dorker, and he was the last one to vote that day.

MILITARY VACANCIES. Positions to Which Gen. Harrison Will Nominate Candidates. Washington Special. The President-elect will have at his disposal during his four years in office several important army appointments, the vacancies being created by retirements. The law gives the President unlimited discretion in selections to fill these vacancies. The first appointment President Harrison will be called upon to make is to fill the position of Adjutant-general, which will be vacated by the retirement of General Drum, May 28, 1889. The next bureau officer to be placed on the retired list will be Paymaster-General Rochester, who reaches the age line Feb. 15, 1890. In the same year Quartermaster-General Holmblad will retire June 16, Commissary-General MacFie July 1, and Surgeon-General Moore Aug. 16. General Benet retires Jan. 22 of the following year. The only bureau officers who—except in the event of voluntary retirement or death—will hold their places until the close of the Harrison administration are Chief Signal Officer Greely, Inspector-General Jones, Chief Engineer Casey and Judge Advocate-General Swaim. The latter three retirements are not until the expiration of twelve years. In the line of the army the President will also have an opportunity to fill several vacancies of some importance. Brigadier-General Gibson retires April 15, 1889, and Brigadier-General Stanley June 1, 1892. This gives two places which it is customary to fill by selection from the colonels of the line. When General Harrison a number of important appointments, as the four years of the eight bureau chiefs, as well as that of the Judge Advocate-general, will expire during the Harrison administration. The terms of the bureau chiefs will expire at the following dates: Commodore Harmony, yards and docks, March 27, 1889; Capt. John G. Walker, ordnance, Oct. 22, 1889; Capt. Montgomery Seward, ordnance, July 1, 1889; Capt. Winfield S. Schley, equipment and recruiting, Sept. 6, 1892; Surgeon-General John M. Browne, medical, Aug. 15, 1892; Chief Engineer James Fulton, Dec. 15, 1890; Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville, Aug. 9, 1891; Chief Naval Constructor Theo. D. Wilson, Dec. 15, 1890, and Judge Advocate-General William B. Remy, June 12, 1892.

What a Glance at the Map Reveals—Efforts of the Arab Slave Traders. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Affairs in the "Dark Continent" are just now attracting attention. English politicians generally condemn Lord Salisbury's policy in joining Germany in the East African blockade. They claim that the slave trade is a blind and leprosy to evidence, and ask if this is the price for help against France in matters Egyptian. England's prospect in Africa is by no means a cheerful one. The plain fact is that, though England has no political foothold at Zanzibar, the place is nevertheless a British Indian settlement. The greatness of England's interest and the weakness of her legal position constitute a very unfortunate combination. What if Prince Bismarck, believing, or pretending to believe, that all the German troubles come from the Sultan's intrigues, should some day lay violent hands on Zanzibar? Such a step would certainly endanger the good relations of the two countries. The indefinite influence, too, if not the respective "spheres of influence" of the two powers are reasonably sure to cause future difficulty. It is impossible to look at a map of Africa on which the respective spheres and claims of the European powers are indicated, without coming to the conclusion that the germs of an unnumbered of wars lurk in the present chaotic and absurd arrangement. Certainly serious struggles can only be avoided by a reasonable and conciliatory temper all around. It is not as if Germany were the only competitor with whom England had to deal. As far as the germs of an unnumbered of wars lurk in the present chaotic and absurd arrangement. Certainly serious struggles can only be avoided by a reasonable and conciliatory temper all around. It is not as if Germany were the only competitor with whom England had to deal. As far as the germs of an unnumbered of wars lurk in the present chaotic and absurd arrangement. Certainly serious struggles can only be avoided by a reasonable and conciliatory temper all around.

Meeting of London Socialists. LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Socialists of London held an immense meeting in Victoria Park, yesterday, to commemorate the Trafalgar square and Chicago riots. Speeches were made from three platforms. Mrs. Parsons advocated the use of bombs. Mr. Graham, M. P., denounced capitalists and landlords, and said that until workers organized to take land, capital and machinery for their own benefit, they would continue to be slaves, and the Trafalgar square and Chicago scenes would be re-enacted. Henry George in England. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Mr. Henry George, the famous advocate of the single tax on land, and Mr. William Saunders, the philanthropist and ex-Comptroller for Hull, were met as they landed at Southampton, to-day, by a large and enthusiastic delegation of Radicals. They were given a very cordial reception and proceeded to London, accompanied by a jubilant company. Preaching Vengeance. DUBLIN, Nov. 17.—At Dunmurry, county Cork, to-day, the Rev. Father O'Connell, in a much more took occasion to denounce from the altar the murderer of Lynch, and at each outbreak of indignation abused the people to become detectives in order to capture the criminal. Russian Protectorate for Corea. LONDON, Nov. 17.—A special dispatch from Tientsin to the Times says it is learned that a secret treaty has been concluded between Russia and Corea, providing for a Russian protectorate over Corea. Foreign Notes. Minister Phelps will give a banquet on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, of New York. The German government has arranged that German Catholic missionaries to China shall be supplied with German instead of French passports. A duel was fought yesterday, at Paris, between the poet Catulle Mendès and Lord Esher. The latter was severely wounded in the right arm. It is reported that the Empress Frederick will eventually take up her residence permanently in England, and her agents are casting about for a suitable location. It is reported that Mr. Henry Arthur Blake, whose appointment as Governor of Queensland met with considerable opposition in that colony, will be retained as Governor of New South Wales. At a recent sitting of the Serbian Revision Commission, King Milan declared that he would as little tolerate the Russian eagle as Constantinople as the Austrian eagle at Satala.

THE KILLING OF OGLEBY. A Murder Mystery Cleared Up—The Actor Was Slain by the Brother of a Wroughted Girl. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—A sensational story comes from Springfield, Mo., to the effect that the mystery surrounding the murder of comedian Richard Ogleby, a cousin of Gov. Ogleby, of Illinois, has been cleared up by the clever detective work of E. C. Davis, chief of the St. Louis and San Francisco secret service. In July last a theatrical company was organized in Cincinnati, O., of which a man named Lewis was manager, and the murdered man, Ogleby, the star. They opened at a second-rate theater there and played a two weeks' engagement before taking the road. My Strossel, a pretty sixteen-year-old girl was a regular attendant at the theater, and when the company left the city she disappeared. Her brother, Peter Strossel, traced his wayward sister to Springfield and reclaimed her from the life of shame she was leading with Lewis, the manager of the company. The morning following the finding of the girl Ogleby's dead body was discovered, his head having been struck with a coupling-pin, which lay near him. It was at first supposed Ogleby had been killed by traps, but the detectives now claim to have proof sufficient to identify the murderer as Strossel for the crime. It is claimed that Strossel accused Ogleby of ruining his sister, and that Ogleby admitted it, with the remark, "I'll be a rich man in ten days." Strossel replied, "Why, I am going to kill you." The detectives refuse to give further details or to state if they have eye-witnesses of the fatal moment, but they are confident that the case is stated, will be arrested in Cincinnati to-night or in the morning.

STORMY WEATHER AT SEA. The Steamer Etruria Boarded by a Huge Wave—One Man Killed and Others Injured. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—One man killed and five injured is the record of the Cunarder Etruria, which arrived at her dock this afternoon, after a passage of a little over seven days of terrible weather, during all of which the passengers remained in the cabins badly frightened and suffering great discomfort. It was one of the roughest experiences that the Etruria's officers have ever known. The passengers express some displeasure over the fact that the speed of the vessel was never slackened and the time made was nearly up to the racing standard. The officers, on the other hand, say that this complaint is unreasonable, as the rate of speed has nothing to do with the comfort or safety of those on board the vessel. On Tuesday afternoon a higher wave than any yet encountered was seen approaching. The seamen uttered cries of warning and attempted to seek places of safety, but when the mountain of water fell with a crash upon the vessel the men were swept to leeward and many were injured. When the water receded it was found that George Worsland, an able seaman, of Liverpool, was fatally crushed and bruised. He died soon afterwards. Seaman Murphy and Meo, and two others, names not learned, and a steerage passenger named Golt were cut, bruised and lamed. All were cared for by the ship's physician. The officers are confident that the vessel is seaworthy and that the discovery of the bodies of the two men was the result of the rough weather. The White Star steamer Republic also reports very heavy weather, but no accident occurred. She was ten days making the trip. The passengers speak highly of the management of the vessel.

A PERTINENT QUESTION. How a Scotch Miner Dismalformed the Hon. E. Voorhees Brookshire. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Capital to-day has this story of E. Voorhees Brookshire, who has been elected to succeed Congressman Johnston, of the Terre Haute district. During the late campaign he was making a speech in a town called Brookville, in the Brazil mining district of Indiana, and was giving his audience, which was composed mostly of foreign-born miners, nearly all of whom were imported from England and Wales, some facts upon tariff and on wages, and was very profuse in his statistics as to the rate of wages obtained in the United Kingdom for coal-mining in comparison with those paid in Indiana. He also described the difference in the expense and comfort of living, and made out a very favorable case for the miners on the other side of the water. In the midst of his speech a Scotchman rose in the audience and asked the speaker to make an inquiry. Mr. E. Voorhees Brookshire, who was readily consented, whereupon the Scotchman, in a brogue as broad as the hall, asked if he meant that he had said regarding comparative wages, cost and comfort of living, etc. Mr. Brookshire replied that he did; that he got his information from the very best sources. "Well," said the Scotchman, in a brogue which cannot be reproduced, "I am not a citizen of this country, and I have not been here very long, but I know every word you said in that question I got up to ask was, how it happens in this great, intelligent and enlightened country such fools as you get nominated for Congress?" Mr. Brookshire's reply was drowned in the shouts of the audience.

CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS BRIDE. Washington, Nov. 18.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and his young bride are spending a portion of their honeymoon at Chevy Chase, Captain and Mrs. Rogers having courteously placed their old country home at the disposal of the newly wedded couple. The bride and groom spent the greater part of this afternoon driving about the country roads in the vicinity of their temporary quarters. Mrs. Chamberlain handling the reins, and Mr. Chamberlain sitting in the place as could well have been selected for the honeymoon, but the couple appear to greatly enjoy their solitude. As heretofore stated, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will spend a few days in the city as the guests of the latter's parents previous to sailing for England on the 20th inst. "Oak View" Not Offered for Sale. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—In relation to the rumor that the President contemplated selling "Oak View," prominent real estate men, who would be likely to know if any negotiations had been in progress to dispose of the President's home, deny that there is a word of truth in the story. President Cleveland may or may not have made up his mind to leave Washington after March 4, but he has certainly not put "Oak View" upon the market for sale or rent.

THE RUSSIAN AUTOCRAT. Numerous Officials Waiting to Learn Who is to be Decapitated. LONDON, Nov. 18.—It is no slight affair to be mixed up in the railroad accident which injured the hands of the Czar and badly bruised his wife. This is made evident by the effect produced on various Russian officials by the awful panic from which they are suffering while waiting to see who is to suffer the autocratic displeasure. The Minister of Communications, Admiral Possiet, is in a very bad way, and his friends fear that he will commit suicide, as one distinguished railroad official has already done. The Minister of the Imperial Court, Count Vorontoff, Dashkoff, is declared to be suffering from loss of memory, and the Government Commissioner, named Scheremetieff, is illing, his friends say, very seriously. It is reported that the Emperor, who is recovering from the disaster, to the effect that the accident was not due, as was almost universally supposed, to Nihilists, appears now to be convinced that it was due to the panic which was among the royal detectives, and not among the officials in charge of royal transportation. The twelve members of the commission who have been examining matters have sent in their report. The disaster is declared to be due to the bad condition of the line and the great speed of the train, but more than anything else to the weight of the imperial carriage. It is known that the car in which the Czar travels, although painted to look like an ordinary carriage, is absolutely iron-clad, and as nearly as possible proof against anything short of heavy ordnance of Nihilist broadside. The bodily strength of the Czar, which is undoubtedly great, has been tremendously injured in connection with this horrid disaster. His Imperial Majesty is often compared to the mythological personage who is supposed to have held up the top of a heavy sky, and it is reported that he is now in the hands of the Czar's hands, according to the courtesies, resulted from his having held up the heavy roof of the dining car, which came crashing down upon the heads of the imperial family, and would have killed his wife and children but for his great strength.

BISMARCK, D. D. The University of Giessen Gives the Great Chancellor a Title. LONDON, Nov. 18.—The University of Giessen, which has conferred upon him the right to call himself "Doctor of Divinity," and the Bis Chancelor has received the title and address, which came on the occasion of his birthday, quite solemnly. A part of the dedication is worthy of translation. It runs as follows: "To the Great Unique Man, who has dedicated and is still dedicating his life to the service of his Emperor in unrivaled devotion, who never wavers, never loses courage, and fears no one but God, to whose providence in the destiny of nations he trusts." It appears that the great man, who conquered France and bullies all nations successfully, is absolutely right by just one thing—his own stomach. For a long time he dieted himself very strictly, largely, it is said, on account of his moral fear of Schweiningen, his physician. But of late Schweiningen has been absent, and Bismarck has gone back to all his excesses of beer, tobacco, indigestible food and so on. It was this that ultimately caused the death of his first master, old Emperor William, who would not have been so long in bed if he had had a digestible little cake, in spite of all his digestive troubles. It is to be hoped that no little cakes will have the glory of robbing Europe of a man whom it needs such as Bismarck.

NATURAL GAS AND INSURANCE. Buffalo Underwriters Combine and Discriminate Against the New Fuel. BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—The board of fire underwriters this week advanced the rate of insurance on buildings supplied with natural gas 25 per cent., unless a patent regulator is placed in each building by the consumer. The necessity for this is not apparent to everybody, for the service is low pressure, with plenty of safeguards, and the expense to consumers will approximate \$50,000. An investigation made to-day showed that it was the work of an insurance trust. All the New York companies are now in the board of underwriters. Until recently Ferguson & Roth did a big business with non-board companies and kept the rates down. The monopolists fought this firm by giving equal rates in special cases, but they could not get out the opposition. Kimball & Gibson, an insurance firm, lately failed. The board people then offered Roth some of their companies, and gave him permission to renew all his old policies one at the rate, if he would join them. Roth did so, and now there is absolutely no competition in insurance rates. The underwriters are expected to advance their rates unless the public make too strong a protest now. The natural gas company's officials say that there is absolutely no necessity for putting in the regulators.

CHICAGO'S ANARCHISTS. A Society Organized for the Purpose of Renewing the Anarchistic Agitation. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—About one hundred and twenty-five men gathered this afternoon at Grief's Hall, with the understanding that they were there for the purpose of organizing a society for reviving the Anarchistic agitation among the free-thinking laborers of Chicago. Grief's Hall, No. 54 West Lake street, is the place where the Lehr and Wehr Verein was secretly drilled a couple of years ago. A man named Berzman took the chair and a Mr. Mosler acted as secretary. One Gorlin addressed the meeting and advised the organization of a new society which would set in the interest of the "Social Democracy." He said that Chicago was now further advanced in the cause than any other city in America, and was ready for such an organization. He referred to Inspector Bondfield as a liar and the tool of the capitalist press of the city. The speaker did not think it right to regard people with suspicion, but thought they should try to win them over to the cause. A Mr. Bortolo, representing the International Association of the new organization on the ground that it would only create dissension. The disagreeable discussion was broken up by a group of men who were present. A lengthy discussion it was decided to organize the new society and name it the "Anarchist Club." A committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution to be submitted at a meeting to be held next Sunday.

THE SILVER ROBBERY. Speculations on the Recent Fraud on the United States Treasury Department. Washington Special. The recent discovery of the abstraction of silver from a package received from the New Orleans sub-treasury, and the substitution thereof of an equal weight of shot, has excited the Treasury experts, who count mainly by weighing the bags, has been attributed to the vigilance of those employed in the treasuries of Cincinnati and Washington. The amount lost is officially stated to have been \$1,400, which sum, it is said, has been made good to the government by the Adams Express Company, the carriers of the treasure. There was a suspicion when the story first leaked out that the system of robbery so skillfully arranged might be more extensive, but the most positive assurances were given by all concerned that the loss was only the trifling sum named, and that there were no other bogus bags. A story told here to-day by a reputable attorney of this city has confirmed the suspicion first held, that there had been a suppression of some of the facts in connection with this subject, if not a perversion of truth, and gossip thus renewed has drifted into the suggestion of some startling possibilities. This gentleman says he heard of the robbery three days before it appeared in the papers, and that he got his information from railroad employes at the depot where the silver arrived. He was told that in handling the boxes a train hand or expressman put one drop to the ground by accident, but the box was smashed and the canvass bags inside burst open. Then the substitution of shot for silver was revealed, and the discovery of the fraud made. The train hand and expressman were arrested, and immediately jumped to the conclusion that robbery on a gigantic scale had been going on. He said that the case was an affair, as given out to the public, located the discovery of the swindle in the Treasury Department, where a bag was found to be short in weight when weighed, and that a bogus seal indicated still more plainly the fraud. The gentleman who heard of the robbery three days before it got out reasons that if one box burst open accidentally, it would be a mere joke in an express train. The alleged cause of the attack is an article offered to a colored girl by the two men.

ESTABLISHED BY COLORED MEN. Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—John Atkinson and William Williams, while returning to their homes after the parade, last night, were attacked by colored men at the corner of Thirtieth and Lombard streets, and both of the men were cut and treated like a brute. McGarlic got away while his motion for a neutral trial was pending. While he has been away McDonald has taken up the case at his own expense and decided it in McGarlic's favor. It is a huge joke in an express train. The alleged cause of the attack is an article offered to a colored girl by the two men.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. The Kaiser Makes an Apology for His Treatment of the Berlin Magistracy. BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The German Emperor has related from his ungracious treatment of the deputation from the Berlin magistracy, who was deputed upon his Majesty at Potsdam on his return from Italy, as will be remembered, the Emperor has at last made a fitting reply to the tender of their good wishes and of the mourning.

Almost Free of Fever. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 18.—There were twelve new cases (four white) to-day, and a death—Louis Hubbarth. The city proper is comparatively free of fever, most of the new cases being in the suburbs. The fever has appeared in a virulent form in South Jacksonville, across St. John's river, where there is much marshy land. Dr. C. S. Barrows, who has taken appointed physician for that district, attributes the cases to the malarial character of them of a bad type. The district is nearly eight miles in circumference.