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"No man worthy of the office of President should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by any fraud. Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result, but the country cannot afford to have the result tainted by the suspicion of illegal or false returns."
—U. S. GRANT.



"I crow because my candidate has 264,000 majority on the popular vote; and 23 majority of the electoral votes."

VOTES STOLEN FROM DEMOCRATS.

FRAUDS ELECT A PRESIDENT.

A RECORD TO BE KEPT STANDING.

The popular vote of Florida "as actually cast":

For Tilden and Hendricks..... 24,439
For Hayes and Wheeler..... 24,349

Majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 90
The electoral vote of Florida as actually stolen..... 4

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 4
The popular vote of Louisiana as actually cast:

For Tilden and Hendricks..... 33,850
For Hayes and Wheeler..... 77,174

Majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 6,285
The electoral vote of Louisiana as actually stolen..... 8

For Hayes and Wheeler..... 8
Number of votes in Florida and Louisiana disfranchised..... 108,298

Number of voters in the country disfranchised..... 4,315,801

Actual electoral majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 23

Nominal electoral majority for Hayes and Wheeler..... 1

Popular majority for Tilden and Hendricks..... 264,705

Here we have twelve electoral votes absolutely stolen—a popular majority of 264,705 votes reversed and 4,315,801 voters disfranchised by Republican crime.

STARK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members of the Stark County Democratic Central Committee elected last Saturday, are requested to meet at the Ogden House, Canton, Saturday afternoon, June 30th. It is hoped the full membership will be present, as business of importance will be brought before the committee for consideration.

JOHNSON SHERRICK,
Chairman.

Id.

RICHLAND COUNTY.

The Democratic county convention of Richland county met in Mansfield, Monday, to receive and count the votes cast at the primary election on the Saturday before. The candidates had been numerous and the canvass very bitter. Repeating and other charges were made, and some of the defeated threaten to contest. To guard against trouble in the future, the convention wisely determined, after heated discussion, that hereafter their primary elections should be held under the Baber law, when judges and clerks will act under oath, and lawful regularly be observed.

Undoubtedly the Baber law will be a great improvement; but the agitation, the personalities, the bickerings, and bitter heartburnings will be none the less. The penalty attending illegality under the Baber law will be something, surely. It ought to make things more regular at least, and somewhat prevent repeating and ballot box stuffing. These primary meetings, conducted as they usually are, constitute a serious and shameless farce.

In Stark county, for instance, especially in our larger towns, we cannot get men of experience to form a Board of Judges so as to have the election conducted somewhat regularly. Men do not wish to sit and decide between friends, and hence the important work is often left to persons not fully qualified. Years ago in Stark, polls were freely located over the county in order that our country friends could turn out as readily as those in the towns; but notwithstanding all this we regret to say the towns beat them in voting, but the coal bank localities beat them all.

The Baber law, or the delegate convention plan is the remedy, at this rate. No political organization can bear such strains long. Let our good Democratic friends consider.

THE DEFEATED.

After a hot political contest we most always sympathize with the defeated—more especially when among Democratic friends for nomination; cannot well help it, for often the defeated were our earnest and decided choice, noble fellows in truth. But where two ride straddle on one horse, one must ride behind.

In early life, at the age of ten, in 1830, all our nature went out toward the gallant Polanders in their contest with Russia, for independence. The beautiful tale of Thaddeus of Warsaw made one familiar with the struggle of 1797 when Kosciuszko commanded.

We always sympathize with the gallant and worthy defeated. Let the defeated, however, bear with philosophy and endure with courage. Have a heart for every fate, and trust it is for the best. It is really of little consequence who fill the offices from among our political friends provided they are honest and capable and faithful. The good of the cause is paramount, and harmony and united action are all important.

GEO. FESSLER, Esq., of Stark county, has concluded not to be a candidate for Treasurer of State before the Democratic Convention, but "old Molly" wants to gobble up the position all the same for another of her favorite sons, Anthony Howells, Esq., of Massillon. Perhaps Wm. Bell will assist Anthony to the nomination for the very active support accorded him, (Bell) as against the undersigned. We say perhaps he will, we know we won't—Hardin Co. Democrat.

Well, if our friend Fisher "wont" he "wont," and that's an end on't. "Old Molly" never did "gobble up" a State position at the hands of the Democracy, and we had hoped our friend at Kenton would feel like favoring his old county,—hope there's no grudge in the case. We never take such little things to heart.

If Hayes is foolish enough to persist in his efforts to create a new party, or resurrect the old Whig party, he will play the mischief with himself and his old party friends, to whose active scheming he owes his present position. Parties are not easily created. Circumstances have something to do with them. And then, because a man is acting as President he may not on that account be imbued with such creative power.

Oh, but man! vain man!
Dressed in a little brief authority,
Most ignorant of what's most assured,
Cuts such fantastic tricks before high heaven,
As doth make angels weep.

ALMOST without exception encouraging crop reports are received from Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Localities which by this time last year and two years ago had suffered terribly from the grasshopper have thus far either escaped entirely or have received the visitation in a mild form. Every where the farmers who generally take a very practical and matter-of-fact view of affairs are highly encouraged at the excellent crop prospect, as well as at the prospect of realizing a better return upon their investment of toil and trouble than they have done for years. And when the farmer takes a hopeful view everybody else is justified in feeling encouraged.—Chicago Tribune, 4th.

THE Silver bill vetoed by Gov. Callom, of Illinois, after the Legislature adjourned, received the approval of almost the entire Assembly in both branches. The Chicago Tribune says: "This unanimity among the representatives of the people accurately reflects the degree of unanimity among the people themselves in the desire that silver should be re-monetized in Illinois."

GEN. ORD has orders from Washington that he must attend to the Greaser cattle thieves along the Mexican border. Let the General fetch them to terms, and make decent citizens out of them, if possible. They're said to be a set of ragged ruffians.

THE TAX LEVY

For 'all County purposes, was fixed by the County Commissioners yesterday in their regular yearly session which began Monday.

The following are the rates: MILLS.
For County purposes..... 1.60
" Poor..... .30
" Children's Home..... .25
" Building..... .10
" Bridge..... 1.00
Total..... 31

The above includes the increase authorized by the Legislature last winter and notwithstanding this the rate is less than last year.

The levy of 1876 was 3 40-100, which is a reduction this year of fifteen hundredths of a mill.

The Repository, we remember, tried to sound an alarm when the Republican Legislature passed the act to allow the Commissioners to increase the levy. We mention this to allay the feeling in that direction.

The affairs of our county in the hands of Commissioners RABER, POORMAN and WOOD, are carefully and judiciously managed.

HON. JAMES A. ESTILL.

The able editor of the Holmes County Farmer, was nominated last Saturday by the gallant Democracy of little Holmes for Representative to the General Assembly. This could not be bettered and does honor to the county of Holmes, who show that they appreciate their able and efficient party organ and its devoted editor. We learn Judge Estill got 1,441 votes, and the other three excellent gentlemen together got 829. There is no nobler Democracy anywhere than that little Holmes, and Judge Estill is worthy of them and will make a faithful and capable member of the Legislature. We congratulate our friend Estill on this evidence of proper appreciation.

THE REPUBLICAN primaries of Stark county are to come off on the 18th inst. We hope they will do their work fairly and squarely; prevent repeating and ballot-box stuffing and other frauds at the coal banks and elsewhere, even in Canton, Massillon, Navarre and Fulton. They were quite successful in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, and did succeed in counting their Hayes in, but even Hayes dared not claim those States for the Republican party, and not one of these has now a Radical Governor. This shows that, for a time, fraud may succeed.

But ever the Right comes uppermost
And ever is Justice done.

YOUNGSTOWN HILL, three miles or so from Massillon, is a mining village, where, heretofore, but few Democrats have lived. We saw, however, that Tom Masters and all his Republican friends joined the Democratic army and voted—at least once. This is not the first time they have been converted in the same way. At the Republican primaries they do also good service, and, at the election, the old love prevails.

"Our hearts of oak, are loyal
And true unto the King;
We'll ne'er forget old England,
As long as we can sing."

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP.—At the Democratic primary meetings held there on Saturday our friends tallied a larger vote than they gave for Tilden; and about double the Democratic vote last April. It is likely a great many HAYES men have become converted to Democracy since April. We discover in the lists names of old Republicans, familiar as such as household words. We congratulate them on their conversion, for
While the lamp holds out to burn,
The vilest Hayesite may return.

THE Editorial Association of this State will hold its convention at Toledo on Wednesday, September 12th. At the last meeting of the Association the following gentlemen were elected a Committee of Arrangements for the coming convention: Dr. A. P. Miller, of the Toledo Blade, Gen. J. B. Steadman, of the Toledo Democrat; Alex. Reed, of the Toledo Commercial; H. R. W. Smith, formerly of the Portsmouth Tribune; but now of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and J. F. Mack, of the Sandusky Register.

THE four letters "From the People" published in the Alliance Leader last week, in regard to the Clerk of the Courts, were written by one of the strongest Republicans in Canton, and a man who never voted the Democratic ticket in his life and never will, and now says the reason he did so was that they (the Republicans) could not defeat John McGregor.

A DEMOCRATIC friend from Bethlehem township, and a solid man, informs us that the poll at Navarre last Saturday must have been fixed, judging from the Republican names and other new names on the list. It is only a little more of the same sort.

A VERY common way at the mines and some other polls has been, to get the right man or men to run the thing, just write down names and tally accordingly. Hence the "solid vote." Is it not time this thing was put a stop to? Does not common decency require it?

ONE man last Saturday, who was a candidate, carried eleven out of the seventeen townships, all of them the old solid Democratic townships, but yet is defeated. Of course he did not sweep-stake such places as Fulton, Navarre, the coal bank, &c.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A SLAUGHTER OF TURKS.

MUKTAR, PASHA FALLING BACK.

LONDON, June 4.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following from Erzerum: "I have to record the most terrible event of the present war. Two nights ago 1,000 Circassian cavalry, commanded by Mousa Pasha, were ordered to proceed towards Kars entirely unsupported by infantry or artillery. They rested for the night at Bekli-Ahmed. The Russians secretly organized a powerful force, and during the night surrounded and surprised the village in which the Circassians had halted. Only about 5 per cent of the entire force of 4,000 Circassians escaped the carnage which followed. Mousa Pasha himself is among the missing. The Circassians fought desperately and no quarter was given."

London, June 3.—Reuter's despatch from Erzerum says it is confirmed that scouts belonging to the Russian secret column patrol as far as the Soughauli Mountains. The Turkish headquarters have fallen back on Heuprikoi. The vanguard of the Russian right wing has passed-Otti and Kizil Kilissa.

Reuter's Constantinople despatch states that the arrival of the Russian forces at Soughauli and Kizil Kilissa brings two strong Russian columns within six hours' march of Erzerum.

A later despatch says intelligence has been received that Muktar Pasha is falling back on Zaim. The army is considered to be in a grave position.

The Standard has a despatch from Erzerum saying that preparations are being made there for the defense of the town.

St. Petersburg, June 3.—The Czar with and Grand Duke Sergius left for the Danube Saturday at midnight.

CURIOUS.—We notice in the Fulton, voting list of last Saturday the name THOMAS MORGAN occurs only three times. The name also occurs at Youngstown. This is only one case. We could probably find the same name at Massillon and other places thereabouts. The Morgans, or the Morgans, believes in "voting" early and often. No descriptive attachment appears as

Big Tom Morgan, little Tom Morgan,
Or big Tom Morgan's son.

THE Hayes fraud, so far as Mr. Tilden is concerned, will not probably be disturbed by a quo warranto, so at least says the N. Y. Express in an article to be found in this paper. The work of the Returning Boards and the Electoral Commission are therefore likely to remain. Ah, the Hayes fraud will fester in bitterness and gall. Mark that, ye dupes and noodies, who, in firm of purpose, permit wrong to triumph and rule.

THE Greenback State Convention is gotten up by the Republicans in the Republican interest. It is a trick, a device to win Democratic votes, and no more than that. Its claim to support will be measured by this fact.—Cin. Enquirer.

Yes; and we regret to see Democratic newspapers puffing and noticing this thin maneuver, and praising the lecturer in that interest. Even our sagacious brother of the Ohio Democrat does it.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Times says HAYES advocates the grant of a subsidy of lands in the aid of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The unfounded charge that TILDEN favored such subsidy constituted one of the Republican lies against him. HAYES is doing some things which the Republicans said TILDEN would be found doing.

DURING the war, when the English were hoping and praying for the success of the Southern Confederacy, and Gen. Grant was fighting to crush it, their love and esteem for him were not as warm as they seem to be now.—Ex.

THE British aristocracy would not thus have honored George Washington and Andrew Jackson.

We are glad to see our Democratic friends in many counties of the State treating the efficient editors of their party organs with appreciative consideration. Instead of a stone, they throw at their heads a chunk of bread. In those counties they do not suffer cold mine and other frauds to rule.

THE Democracy of Perry county held their convention on the 28th ult., and nominated for Representative Curtis Trovinger, Esq.; Pros. Attorney, Jas. G. Huffman; Treasurer, Noah Karr; Auditor, A. T. Stinchcomb, &c. That Democratic county nominates by county convention.

NORTH LAWRENCE, too, voted last Saturday, big. Everybody must have voted, at least everything human, if not more so; and like as not the same will be repeated for the Republicans—will be, if necessary.

STRASBURG did much voting last Saturday, having help from Alliance. We do not remember of Strasburg ever piling it up so before. We wonder if they have opened coal mines there.

We shall publish in our next issue the poll lists of names of a few of the voting places of last Saturday, where they knew how to do it almost as well as Wells & Co., did in Louisiana.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY

The State Convention to be Held at Columbus July 25th.

COLUMBUS, May 31.

A large number of prominent and influential Democrats of Ohio, including Hon. A. G. Thurman, General George W. Morgan, John G. Thompson, George H. Pendleton, Milton Saylor, Cincinnati; Gen. James B. Steedman, Toledo; Gen. A. J. Warner and Henry Bohl, Marietta; Gen. Durbin Ward, Lebanon; Hon. James E. Neal, Hamilton; H. E. O'Hagan, Sandusky; John L. Vance, Gallipolis; E. B. Eshelman, Wooster; F. W. Green, J. M. Poe, J. T. Dewesse, J. W. Heisley and Jabez W. Fitch, Cleveland; Chancey Newton, of the Cincinnati Enquirer; Hon. T. J. Kenny, of Ashland, R. K. Paige, Painesville, met with the Democratic State Central Committee on Thursday to determine the time and place of holding the State Convention. After arriving at Columbus the Cleveland delegation determined not to present Cleveland's claims for the Convention at Columbus. The following is the vote; Columbus, 11; Cincinnati, 8; Delaware, 1. Upon the question of the time of holding the Convention, we learn from a Herald special, that Mr. Heisley, of Cleveland, thought it important to have the Convention before the Republicans, to occupy the ground with the platform in advance of the Republicans, so they would be obliged to take issue with us or come upon our platform. On the other hand it might be important to hold the Convention after, so as to take advantage of any disjunctions that might arise.

Senator Thurman was called out and said he favored calling the convention a week after the Republicans. The only objections intimated had been that the Republicans might steal our thunder. The only thunder they can steal is on the re-monetization of the silver dollar, but you forget that we have a patent on that question. The Democratic platform last year declared in favor of re-monetization of silver. Our Democratic Congress passed a bill to re-monetize silver, and it would have passed the Senate if Senator Sherman hadn't kept it in the pocket of his committee. I don't know of half a dozen Democrats anywhere in the country who are opposed to the re-monetization of the silver dollar, that I might almost say was stealthily taken from the people. What matter will it be if they come on our ground on this silver question, as they came on our ground on the Southern question? Look at the situation of the leaders of the party, representing, I believe a majority of the voters, are opposed to Hayes's policy. They are opposed to conciliation in the South. They hold the sectional hatred of that section inherited from their fathers. The feeling must be a bitter one to call out such letters as those of Ben Wade and Butler. Then there are many discontented ones in that party who haven't got the leaves and fishes they think they are entitled to. They will make their complaint against the policy toward the South, and not on the ground that they haven't offices. I don't look to see the Republicans in their convention denounce their "President," but I look for such a kid-glove handling of the Administration as does not characterize a party when it cordially inducts a newly elected leader, and gives promise of an active campaign.

Judge Kenney wanted to know what would be the effect if the Republicans should take our ground and afterward we should have to declare ourselves.

Another delegate—Suppose the subsidy bill is endorsed by the Republicans? Senator Thurman—Then we'll take issue with them, I hope, if they do that. But they won't declare in favor of a subsidy. I don't see how they can occupy our ground except on the silver question, and, as I have said, we have a patent on that.

General George W. Morgan was called out and opposed the view of Senator Thurman. He denounces Hayes as a usurper, and called for an early meeting of the Democratic Convention to forestall the Republican plan of the campaign.

General Durbin Ward responded to calls and favored an early convention. Two acts performed by the Republicans we ought to rebuke as soon as we get a chance: First, they tricked us out of the presidency after we had fairly elected our president; second, they have stolen our Southern policy—the policy of conciliation that he [Ward] had advocated on every occasion since the close of the war.

Now if we give them a chance to meet before us they will steal our other pet "the dollar of the fathers." He himself coined that phrase and he felt kindly toward it. As to disjunction in the Republican party, he had not much faith in it.

Cries for Warner were borne down by calls for Saylor, who declared in favor of a convention one week in advance of the Republicans. The Democratic party wants to make an aggressive fight. We have our principles which we fought for during the war and since the war. The Republicans have adopted our policy, not stolen it. It is ours yet. They have therefore, confessed all that we ever charged against them. That we dollar issue they will inevitably adopt, and we don't want them to go in ahead of us on that. If Mr. Sherman goes ahead accumulating \$100,000,000 in gold to resume in 1879, he will break up every business in the country. [Cheers.] I very much fear they will adopt our principle in opposition to resumption in 1879, and denounce Mr. Sherman's policy. I think, too, we should declare ourselves in advance against the tariff policy of the country.

General A. J. Warner was called for. He thought great loss would result to the party if the Republicans were permitted to get in ahead on the silver dollar question. Then an early expression against the redemption of the greenbacks might save them the loss of a good many votes.

INDIANS, or white men in the guise of Indians, have been making pretty extensive depredations during the past two weeks in Kimble county, Texas, and the county to the west. A few days ago a body of State Rangers captured a party of five in the act of running off valuable stock, and taking them to a creek, made them wash, when they all proved to be white men.

PENNSYLVANIA DEITSH.

FOR PIT SCHWEPPELBERNER.

SCHLIPFELTOWN JUNE DER 21. 77.

Mister Democrat—Wass der dihenker is don leiz mit 'n Hayes? Ar is an finer moon, un so is aw si'fraw, un ar dutzi aller bechta for de leit satisfaction gow, awer seil, somehow, satisfied unser gooty republicans doch net. Unser Porra doh im shteddele sawgt der Hayes is 'n gooter un a frummer moon, un ar was exactly we mer Gott deened of so 'n wag os ar on der same tzeit sich of der rechts side fum difel halt.

Der Shquire Lawback doh im shteddele is orrick down of der Hayes, un er sawgt wann ar g'wist bet os ar back gait of der republican party don let ar selbes for der Tilden g'vot. Der Shquire war geshter owet ons Kitzelderfers, in der har shtub, un noch dem os ar a paw gooty jiggers e'g'nun'm hut, is ar amohi dran un hut si opinion expressed iver der Hayes. Ar hut explained we 's de whige gonga is for yohra zurick mit 'm Johnny Tyler—een hen se Vice President elect un d'no is der alt Tip Harrison druf g'shnopt un der Tyler is niver gonga bag un baggage iver der democratic side. Nach-derhand hen de whigs der alt Zack Taylor ni gedult for President un der Fillmore for Vice President, awer der alt Zack is ena aw druf g'hnopt, un der Fillmore, we ar President war is of de fence nuf g'kroddled un dor is ar bucka galibava—ar war ke whig un aw ke Democrat, awer ena fun denna, know nothings, un de party war so orrick of g'hlopt os der alt Jim Buchanan ni'grunnd is we gornix. Well der naeght fight war for der alt Abe Linken—der Linken un Johnson. Der Abe hen se dote g'shuss, un der Johnson is aw niver gonga uf de onner side, we der Tyler un der Fillmore. Un now, sawgt der Shquire, "Perfommt at was der Hayes se net all bet, for ar is detar-mind net amohi tzu warda his os ar druf shnopt, awer ar gait druf niver un pro-ter dorrick de biner deer in de democratic party ni tzu sneeka, awer de democrats sawga se wella nex mit sellam frand tzu du hawa. Se hen net object tsum Tyler, od'er tsum Fillmore un aw net tsum Johnson awer mit 'm Hayes wella se net mixen se sawga wann ar sich unnermet in de party ni tzu crowda os se ena onna ceremony tsum loch mowda kicka." Now, sell is a weonli tuft. Ich sawg, geb 'n Hayes an chance. Ar will goot diu—feel besser os der common run fun de republican politsheners. Suppose es is wahr os ar net elect is warra; suppose es is wahr os se de office g'holtah hen for der Hayes—suppose sell is alles so, is sell a gooty reason warum os mer now back ge set uf der Hayes? Ar gait selwer back uf de deeb—anyhow of a dale fun ena. Der Hayes gait ni for an equal share tzu wish de deeb un tuft. Ich selwer an deeb is don missa de comony deeb g'atstah, un de on honesty leit a amohi an chance geiva. We der Grant President war huts g'hass, os tzu sawga all de Office holders deeb si' awer os der Grant selwer net shtala diu—anyhow net mitout ar bet 'n bully gooty chence. Awer der Grant hut so deeb os we der Babcock un Belknap un Cameron un so karle der preference geiva. Now kummt der Hayes, es se ins emly ni g'shtohlah, un ar decide os awer selwer an deeb is, con ar goot awer als amohi de honesty leit an chance geiva.

De fact in, der Hayes is der heilt mon os yearmohi in sellam emly war, un es manchet gor nix os uf was for 'n wag ar in de Office ni g'shlopt is—eb ar elect war odder net, odder eb ar tzu der fuddera odder de hinner deer ni g'shlopt is, odder tsum fenster ni g'shloopt odder dorrick der shorn-shtae nuner g'akrodder. Ar gait ni for honesty leit geiva was ena g'hared. Der Mr. Hayes is ons g'filla mit der onnery gooty deeb, un deshrift sawgt os wann de rascals selwer amohi mihon-nara eagres. Un der war der anesich wag os es emlich, war debas tzu du for honesty leit—un fall out tinner de deeb selwer.

De democrats doh im shteddele sawga se hettta gor ke objection tsum Hayes, so long os ar sich net selwer in de democratic party ni shtald. Luss de grossy deeb der fight unner sich selwer hawa. Luss se anonner of fressa bis nix me iverlich is, un on der negisht 'lection hen de democrats nix tzu du os os tturna, un's ticket vote shtat fun niva aw bis unna nous. De Bevery sawgt der Hayes hat der dry rot, un os wann se ena yust ge lussa don shtinkt ar sich selwer un de gons republican party dote in wenniecher os sex mohant.

PIT SCHWEPPELBERNER.

LATE NEWS.

Sophia Fredericka Matilda, Queen of Holland, died Sunday at The Hague, aged fifty nine.

A woman named McGee, fell on her way to church at Cambridge, from a spring wagon, breaking her neck.

The King of Abyssinia has accepted the conditions of Gordon Pasha, and peace has been concluded between that country and Egypt.

The excitement is increasing in Paris, and an article in yesterday's *Le Pays*, the Bonapartist organ, openly recommends a coup d'etat.

John Lathrop Motley, the dead historian, was buried Tuesday at Kenel Green, London. Dean Stanley preached the funeral sermon at Westminster Abbey.

The Catholics of Cleveland celebrated the Pope's Golden Jubilee in an imposing manner by special services in all their churches and procession on Sunday.

A man named Sanderson, living about fifteen miles from Memphis, was killed by lightning during a thunder storm last Saturday.

A special from Mount Carmel, Ill., says: A terrible storm struck this city to-day, by which sixteen men lost their lives and one half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed. Among the killed are Alderman Watkins, William Newkirk, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Burton Masterson, the child of Fred Veoke, George Moore, George Binns, J. A. Edgar, Charlie Norman and John Tinnas. There is a large number of wounded, several of whom will undoubtedly die. The bodies of four killed were burned. There are at least twenty-five still missing. Later information says four more bodies have been found, and two of the wounded have since died. The ruins of the building are burning, threatening a total destruction of the town.