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THE LATEST NEWS.

Mentor Thronged With Crowds of Ardent Republicans.

President Hayes Proclaims That the People of the United States be Thankful.

A Monster Expedition of Land Jumpers Preparing to Invade the Indian Territory.

A Chicago Beauty Detected in the Role of a Male Masher.

Demonstration at Mentor.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CLEVELAND O., October 31, 10 p. m.—Saturday was a busy day at Mentor. In the morning Gen. Garfield was called on by a large number of visitors, and made several speeches. To a company of iron workers from Youngstown, O., he made a long and powerful speech. Later a delegation of 450 came from Ashland and Wayne counties, and to them the general made two speeches. Last evening a large delegation of cavalry and infantry, with torches, gathered from the surrounding country, and despite the storm, paraded in front of Gen. Garfield's house at Mentor. The candidate reviewed them from a carriage, and afterward passed down the line on foot amidst immense cheers. There were also large republican demonstrations in Cleveland at night.

Scared Bourbons.

Special Dispatch to the BEE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 31, 10 p. m.—The city was in a political fever last night. In this overwhelmingly democratic district two candidates started to make the race. The party got scared at the prospect of Barns (republican) slipping in between them, and within less than a week of election, they called a convention and nominated Thos. H. Hayes, who sold Kentucky lottery tickets in New York several years ago.

California for Garfield.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, November 1, 1 a. m.—The Chicago Times' San Francisco special says: The effort of the Morey-Garfield forgery on this coast has been widely misrepresented. The democrats have attempted to make the most of it, but have not succeeded to their satisfaction. Fac similes of the forgery were published in democratic papers, but they were met by a counter publication in The Chronicle of a genuine letter of Garfield written four days previous to the date of the alleged Morey letter and a batch of Washington postmarks, showing how the envelope of the Morey letter was forged, and a number of genuine signatures. The effect has been to convince every one that the letter was really a forgery. It may be safely asserted that the whole affair has not changed fifty votes in the entire state. At this hour no well informed person has any idea that this state can be carried for Hancock. The result on Tuesday next will be about as follows: Garfield electors, 84,301; Hancock electors, 80,506; Weaver electors, 6,000. Total vote, 170,888. This would give Garfield a majority over Hancock of 3,714. It will not be less, and may be five hundred more. The republicans will hold three of the four congressional districts, and rely on getting the fourth.

Shipping News.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, November 1 1 a. m.—Boston—Arrived, "Hecla," from Liverpool; and "Helvetia," from Antwerp.

BRISTOL—Sailed, "Britannia," for New York.

ANTWERP—Arrived "Belgenland" from New York." Sailed, "Lapland," for New York.

HAVRE—Sailed, "Westphalia," from Hamburg for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived, "Berlin" and "New York," for Bremen.

GLASGOW—Arrived, "Anchoria," from New York.

The Runaway Redskins.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, November 1, 1 a. m.—The position taken by this government as to the status of Sitting Bull and his band when they were admitted to an asylum on British soil, has rendered the British authorities anxious to get rid of these Indians. Consequently, they have been trying to persuade them to cross the border and surrender. They have availed themselves of the advice tendered by the British, and Sitting Bull and other prominent chiefs and followers are at present hesitating whether to surrender to the United States or go back into Canada. It is believed, however, that these Indians will surrender rather than run the risk of starving in Canada during the winter. The terms of surrender offered them in October, 1877, have been repeated recently through General Miles, and they are the only terms on which they will be permitted to surrender. If an arrangement is not made very shortly, Gen. Miles will proceed with his whole force against the Indians, treating them as an enemy envading the soil of the United States.

The Forged Letter Trial.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, November 1, 1 a. m.—Interest in the Garfield-Morey letter trial is unabated. Most of the witnesses in the afternoon session testified that they were of the opinion that the Morey letter was not written by Philp. In the evening session the city editor and a reporter of The Brooklyn Eagle testified that they were familiar with Philp's handwriting, and did not think the Morey letter was written by him. Several other witnesses for the defense were introduced but their testimony was ruled out. Little progress was made Saturday, but the defense expect to finish Monday, when Philp will be on the stand. Ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer, who figured as counsel for The Truth, in connection with consultation with ex-Gov. Jewell regarding Morey Chinese letter, made a long statement of self-defense Sunday.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, Nov, 1—1 a. m.—The president will issue the following to-day:

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation:

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation, has this people had so abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God, and been subject to so profound obligation to give thanks for his loving kindness, and humbly to implore his continued care and protection. Health, wealth, and prosperity throughout all our borders, peace, honor, and friendship with all the world, firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice, nation, and to the wise institutions and strong form of government and society, which will perpetuate it, for all these the thanks of a happy and united people, as with one voice, ascend in devout homage to the giver of all good. Therefore, I recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November, next, the people will meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgments to Almight God for his bounties and his protection, and offer to him prayers for their continuance.

In witness where of, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington on the 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

[Signed.] R. B. HAYES, Peresident.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

Postmaster General's Report.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—1 a. m.—The auditor of treasury says the postoffice department has completed the compilation of the receipts and expenditures of the postoffice department for the year ending 1880. The figures will form the basis of the forthcoming report of the postmaster general, and are as follows: Total receipts from all sources, $33,315,479.36; Total expenditures, $36,101,820.38; expenditures in account of previous fiscal years, $440,985.30; amount received from sale of stamps, envelopes, etc., $31,494,120 15; increase of receipts from sale of stamps, etc., ending fiscal year ended June 30th, 1879, $3,349,048.19; revenue derived from the money order business from the fiscal year ended June 30 h, 1880, $69,205,205; increase over previous fiscal year, $49,978,32; actual increase of total receips over fiscal year $69,978 42; actual increase of total receipts over fiscal year ending June 30th, 1879, $2,273,496 48; actual increased total receipts over fiscal year June 30th, 1878, $4,037,962.39; increase of expenditures over receipts for fiscal year ended June 30th, 1880, $3,022,382 86. The work preparatory to submitting the estimates has been much retarded by the delay arising from the absence of clerks attending the elections, and the delay in receiving full returns on several points involved, but it is expected the whole of this work will be completed by November 15th. In view of the increased mail facilities in the more thickly settled portions of the country, and the absolute necessity of extending the service in the western states and territories. It is expected that the total estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1882, will aggregate nearly $40,000,000.

Pronounced Forgeries.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—10 p. m.—Mr. Geo. W. Casilear, the chief engraver of the bureau of engraving and printing, after a careful examination, pronounces the bonds recently captured from Doyle, in Chicago, as undoubtedly counterfeit, and points out the following variations from the genuine in the one thousand dollar counterfeit composed of nine sections: At each side of the portrait of Chase, it will be observed in the section at the end of the lower ball of the figure 1, in 1,000, the letter "S" in state is entirely gone in the counterfeit. In the original only the upper hand of the "S" is seen, also, the right of the letter "S" in the word of "Register" will be found a break in the hair line surrounding the portrait of Chase, about one-sixteenth of an inch, which does not appear in the oriainal. The counterfeit differs from the original in the mitering of the four corners of the green border. Near the extreme corner inside of the word "Border," a uniform white figure in the shape of a heart, will be observed, and this figure is all the same on all four corners. In the original these figures are irregular, having no symmetrical form. In the words "Are indebted unto," below these in the portrait of Chase, the heavy black line in the centre of the face of the letter "A" is omitted in the counterfeit. In the title "United States of America" the ruled shade on the left hand side of the spur on the letter "U" at the bottom of the counterfeit, are seven short lines forming but a slight shade under that part of the letter, while on the genuine there are ten lines about one-sixteenth of an inch in length, forming a shade the same width as shade in bottom of letter on right of spur at the bottom of letter "U." On the counterfeit the ruled shade where it touches the bottom of letter "N" four lines only touch the "N;" on the genuine seven lines touch the "N." The "S," as well as all the engraving on the bond varies in every particular from the genuine, but the points mentioned are some of the most prominent discrepancies.

Sharon Retires.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—10 p. m.—Reports from Nevada states that Senator Sharon is practically out of the fight to succeed himself, and has disgusted his friends by withholding his money from a campaign, which was opened as a money fight. The Reno Gazette and The Carson Times are openly against Sharon, and it is believed that Fair will be easily able to make the necessary combination to win the senatorship.

A Female Beaux.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, October 31—10 p. m.—This city has a sensation of no small pretensions. A young woman was arrested yesterday who has been masquerading here for a year and a half as a young man, giving the name of Leon Belmont, and claiming to be a nephew of August Belmont, of New York, and that he would soon come into the possession of large property. Belmont was a great flirt, making love promiscuously to many young ladies of the city, who regarded him as a good catch. He became engaged to a Miss Grace Watts and a Miss Brackett, both prominent young ladies. This dual engagement lead to trouble, which ended in the arrest of the supposed young man, and a discovery of her sex. It is said that Miss Brackett had before expressed doubt as to Belmont's masculinity, but was bluffed into silence by her lover. Other and more serious charges will probably be preferred against the young lady, whose real name is not known. She is supposed to have stolen large sums of money in the Watts house, where she boarded, and never paid a board bill in over a year.

On to Oklahama.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, November 1—1 a. m.—A Wichita, Kansas, special says: The advent of Capt. Payne Saturday evening, was the occasion of a lively local sensation. He was met at the depot by an enthusiastic delegation of the Oklahama colony company, and escorted to headquarters by a rapidly increasing throng. After a private conference of the leaders, the captain returned to his hotel. Payne is entirely confident of being able to move into the territory early in November with several thousand colonists. The reports made to these headquarters represent that from southern Missouri, Arkansas, northern and western Kansas, but chiefly southern and western Kansas, they will "come not as single spies, but in battalions," and the movement will no doubt be a very formidable one. As for the counties of Sedgwick, Sumner, Butler and Cowley, and a half dozen others that could be named, judging from the correspondence received, one would suppose the whole country to be on wheels. Payne and his lieutenants are greatly elated at the promising outlook, and know no such word as fail.

Pugnacious Politicks.

Special Dispatch to The Bee

ST. LOUIS, November 1.—1 a. m.—At a large republican meeting last night a white man on the outskirts of the crowd hurrahed for Hancock. One of a crowd of negroes standing by struck him with a torch. The man ran into a saloon and escaped into rear. A policeman standing in front kept back the mob which followed. Stones were thrown, and the officer was knocked down and dangerously wounded. In the melee many shots were fired. George Brown, an inoffensive negro, was shot dead. This caused immense excitement, and large masses of people rushed to places of safety. The negroes entered the saloon and completely cleaned it out. In the mean time the officer recovered consciousness and started to run, and the mob followed, firing as they went, chasing the officer six squares, when he finally escaped. Another policeman was dangerously wounded in the head, while still another barely escaped with his life. As far as known some half dozen whites were brutally beaten before the arrival of a sufficient force to quell the rioters, and many negroes shared the same fate.

Indications.

Special dispatch to the Bee

WASHINGTON, October 30—1 a. m.—For upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys clear or partly cloudy weather; southwest to southeast winds; generally lower barometer; stationery or higher temperature.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

WALL STREET October 30.

Money 3; exchange steady at $4 82@4 50.

GOVERNMENTS.

Steady.			
U. S. 6's '81	1 04½	U. S. 4's	1 09½
U. S. 5's	1 03	Currency 6's	1 25
U. S. 4½'s	1 10½		

STOCKS.

Active and advanced ⅛@2½, latter in C. P.; reacted ¾@1½.

W U	103¾	M & E	11⅝
N. Y. C.	136½	Reading	46½
Erie	4½	I M	51
R. I.	111½	N P	2½
L. S.	116½	Preferred	53
M O	11⅝	Louisville	16½
Preferred	13⅝	N & C	60
P M	45½	O & M	25
Onio	36½	K. & T	39
Preferred	79	A & P Tel	41½
St. Paul	104½	Can Southern	63
Preferred	119	C P	19⅝
St. Joe	4⅝	C C C & I	8½
Preferred	8⅝	D & Rio G	7½
Walash	4½	San Fran	40½
Preferred	7½	A. U. Tel	61½
M C	108½	B & Q	145½
C. C. & I. C.	19	I C	118
Union Pacific	93	Alton	134
Lackawanna	98½	N J C	78
Hudson Canal	87½		

Chicago Produce Market

CHICAGO, October 31.

Wheat—No. 2 spring sold at $101½@1 07½ for cash or seller for October; $1 01@1 01⅛ for cash or seller for October; $1 01@1 01⅛ for seller or November; $1 01½@1 02½ for seller for December; $1 02⅞@1 04 for seller for January; $1 03⅞@1 05, closing at $1 07⅞ for cash; $1 01⅞@1 01⅞ for seller for October; $1 02@1 02½ for November; $1 03½ for December $1 04⅝ for January; No. 3 spring in store sold at 91⅞@92c for union and national; 93@93½c for other houses; rejected 74@76c.

Corn—Receipts 26,400 bushels by canal, and 647 car loads by rail; No. 2 and high mixed cash sold at 39@39½c for seller for October; 39@39½c for November; 39½@39⅝ for seller for December; 40½@40⅝c January; 40½@41c for May; 45@45½c, closing at 39½c for regular; 39@39½c for gilt edged cash; 39½c for October; 39½c for November; 40⅝c for December; 40⅝@40¾c for January, 45⅝c for May; rejected in store, 38@38½c; white, 39½c; ear at 35@38c for new on stock; rejected on track, 38⅞@39½c.

Oats—Shorts were the principal buyers; No 2 sold at 28⅞c for December; 30½@30⅝c for January, and 34½@34⅞c for May; closing at 28⅞c cash; 28⅞@29c for November; 30½@30⅝c for December; 30½@30½c for January; 34⅞@34½c for May; samples on track, 29½@29⅞c.

Rye—Receipts 24 car loads by rail, and 400 bushels by canal; market lifeless for options and almost nominal for car lots; No. 2 sold at at 82c for cash; October nominal at 82c; November nominal at 82c; December nominal at 83½c; samples on track, 76@83c for rejected to No. 2.

Barley—Receipts 76 car loads; No. 2 for cash was mixed; a few shorts were bidding, but holders left them in the cold, the only sale of No. 2 in store was 3 car loads at 90c for October; $1 00 was bid for November, sold at 88c early, and 84c later, December sold at 84@84½c; closed with sellers at 83½c; low grades nominal at 50@61c for No. 3; 47@48c for No. 4; 4 c for No. 5.

Whisky—$1 11.

Provisions—Market for speculative articles of hog product was brisk and good demand from shorts and on speculative account, and prices were higher; mess pork was lively in changes, and prices advanced 25@30c per barrel.

Lard—Active; 5@7½c per 100 lbs higher; meats were 5c per 100 lbs higher; sales were mess pork, 5250 barrels; October at $18 50@19 00, 18,000 barrels; November at $11 77½@12 20, 7,600 barrels; January at $12 80@13 25, 4,000 barrels; December at $11 80@12 00, 1,000 barrels; February at $13 12½@13 25; closing at $18 50 cash or October; $12 15 for November; $12 17½ for December; $12 15 for the year; $13 20@13 22½ for January; lard, 500 tierces cash at $8 07½; 2,000 tierces for November at $8 07½@8 08; 11,000 tierces for November at $7 42½@8 02½; 7 300 tierces for January at $7 99@8 02½; 4,000 tierces for year at $7 95@7 97½c; closing at $8 05@8 07½ cash or October; $8 02½@8 05 for November; $7 97½@8 00 for December; $7 97½@8 00 for the year; $8 00@8 02½ for January; short ribs, loose, 250,000 lbs, November at $6 57½@6 75; 500,000 lbs, January at $6 62½@6 65, closing at $6 65 for November; $6 65 for January.

Boxed Meats—Long and short clears, 250 boxes at $7 25; 500 boxes on put, shoulders, 200 boxes on put, closing at $4 70 for dry salted shoulders; $7 00 for long clear sides; $7 45 for short ribs; $7 50 for short clears; $7 25 for long and short clears; we quote greases at 3⅞@5½c; beef and hams at $14 50@14 50; mess beef at $7 00@8 00; extra, $8 00@9 00; tallow at $5 25@5 50 for country; $5 75@6 00 for city.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, October 31.

Flour—Steady and moderate export and local trade inquiry: receipts 21,981; round hoop Ohio, $4 70@5 00; choice do, $5 10@6 00, superfine western $3 85@4 25; common to good extra do, $4 40@4 75; choice do, $4 80@5 50; choice white wheat do, $4 65@4 85.

Wheat—Without important change and quiet sales; 1,600 bu. No. 1 white, December at $1 17; 24,000 bu. No. 2 red October at $1 16⅞; 16,000 bu. do November at $1 17; 40,000 bu. December at $1 17⅞

Corn—Shade better, but quiet; mixed western spot at 53⅞@56c; do future, 54@57½c.

Oats—Steady; western, 37½@44c.

Provisions and Beef—Steady and quiet; new plain mess, $9 00; new extra do, $9 50@10 00.

Whisky—Nominal.

Pork—Stronger; spot mess, $15 00@15 50.

Lard—Weak; steam rendered, $8 70.

Butter—Firm and unchanged; Ohio, 10@31c.

Eggs—Firm at 21@23c for fair to choice.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, October 31.

Hogs—Steady; Yorkers and Baltimores, $4 50@4 60; mixed packing, $4 40@4 50; butchers' to fancy, $4 50@4 65; receipts 1,400; shipments, 2,100.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, October 29.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs were light, numbering 9,036 head, and under active demand by shippers and packers; prices ruled at 5@10 cents lower than yesterday for all grades; sales ranged from $4 60@4 76 for light shipping and packing; $4 30@4 70 for heavy packing, and from $4 60@4 85 for good to extra prime heavy shipping lots for Philadelphia; bulls sold at $4 10@4 25 for light and inferior grades.

LIST OF VOTERS

OF THE

Fourth Ward.

Anderson G	Ambrose G W
Anderson P O	Ayres I H
Aults O J	Astrup L R
Allen W C B	Atwood Jas
Bradford Jno	Baswitz M
Bachman Jos L	Baswitz S
Boyce J R	Buchanan J W
Barry C	Blake F H
Boehl W	Braytier F B
Boller J F	Becker Herman
Bradford L	Boyden G W
Bonsal E C J	Benton D S
Bixby F H	Beach C E
Bierbower E L	Byers John
Broatch W J	Brooks D C
Brown R A	Bliss M H
Baldwin C A	Burns S
Burquest P A	Bullock F C
Bennett W J	Bennett W
Bechnell W F	Bunce J W
Brown Lazar	Barker Jos
Balcombs St A D	Boggs G H
Balch E E	Brash L
Berry Jos	Bowman A
Baswitz H	Baswitz C
Baston A D	Barton C A
Campbell John	Campbell C
Clark S H H	Clark A D
Conkling J R Dr	Cornsforth C S
Cahn A	Cahn M
Cahn E	Chambers W G
Clarke J M	Chandler E B
Cranston B G	Cain C W
Callan P	Callan B
Creigh Thos A	Cranz H C
Christensen P	Cohen J
Carpenter A B	Coleman C K
Cook D K	Crow B F
Carter Jas	Chambers A J
Carpenter J H	Coryell H B
Cole S T	Conner H G
Corcoran J J	Coleman C K
Chester C S	
Devalon J A	Devalon L W
Delone F X	Dixon W B
Dument J H	Devries E P
Davidson D W	Daniels G L
Durnall S	Deuel H P
Devalon H P	Denise J C Dr
Dwyer W M	Davis O F
Dugan John	Dinsmore C M Dr
Drake L	Donaldson W F
Deuel C P	DeForrest Frank
Dugot J L	Doolittle W F
Doerffel Emil	Doenges C
Dorman C D	
Edholm P L	Evans J B
Eustie P S	Emery E L
Eldridge E	Elting C S
Emery C J	Egery Chas
Evers J P	Ehlers H C
Forsythe Jas	Freeman C Q
Fonda W A	Flemming Wm
Foadike C	Freuzer P
Fitch H V	Fellon P
Ferris C E	Foster Chas.
Goldsmith M	Gray F F
Green G L	Goose Peter
Gillon Thos	Gray L B
Graff G S	Guion A S
Greenebaum Rev O	Gotthemier P
Garlish R L	Griffith Jas
Gould L P	Gustin D N
Gifford W B	Garber J J
Hitchcock P W	Hugus P
Harbach J A	Haney Ed
Higgins W A	Hertzman J F L D
Havens T C	Hanscom A F
Hyde W D	Holtrof J C
Hoagland J P	Hyde H W
Hobb J L	Hitchcock G M
Howe J D	Hill L W
Hayden K K	Hagedorn Wm
Hawes P O	Havens C B
Hubermann A B	Harris L D
Hobbs J L	Harsha W J Rev
Hyde J R	Hale L F
Haft F R	Harris Wm
Hunter J R	Hart C L
Haas J A	Henry John
[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris E K	Hayden C D
Herrick J S	Horton C B
Hales Geo	Harden Jas
Iler J D	Ingram J W Rev
Isaacs C H	Irvin Jas
Irvine Jas. H	
Johnson S R	Jacobs John G
Jones J D	Jennings C E
Jewett Geo E	Jones D
Jacobson S	Jenkins Thos
Jewett J J L C	Jenkins Thos
Jones Geo	Jones D W
King Jacob	King G F
King J W	Kennedy H
Kuhn N A	Kalish S
Kohlmeyer C	Kennard L J
Kennard F B	Kennard W M
Klinker J H	Kohut W
King G W	Kelley I J
Kelsey C R	
Little Isaac	Lambert R
Lininger G W	Landrock G
Lilk E F	Lingholm John
Lake G B	Lake G E
Landergren V	Lehman C L
Lacey J H	LeGevt D
Lindberg F A	Lyon T F
Lord Jas S	Landers Dana S
Lichteberger J H	Llewellyn W H H
Locke S E	Law A B
Lear C H	
Mackey I C	Mahaney J G
Meyers Herman	Miner I W
Moore A C	Mat ice W L
McCormick Chas	Maulsby R S
Moore Fred	McFarggan A
Miles John	Morse J G
Mumaugh M	Mitchell E
McNaughton Jno	McCaffry Owen
Mans B G	Maxfield J B Rev
McMullen W E	Moore C W
Montgomery C W	Monell G C Dr
Millspaugh F R Rv	Millard J H
Millard Ezra	Murphy Frank
Murphy P	McCormick J S
McCormick John	Morse M V
Maul W G	Meyer Max
McLaughlin E D	Moores F E
Metcalf Geo C	McGucken Jas
Mumaugh C M	Mumaugh W P
McCartney F M	Mount W J
Morrisey Jas	McDonald R
McCoy M E	McKoon M G
McMahon P J	Manchester J R
Majo G	Morrow J C
Mansfield C R	Mills G T
McDonaugh F M	
Nash J W	Nash W F
Nicholas A P	Nilsen Olef
Newman H C	Norman Jacob
Neville Jas	Newton John
Nielson Andrew	Northrup H G
Neligh J J	
Osen S	O'Conner J J
Omeara Frank	Ogden Chas
O Brien E A	
Perine P L	Pundt H R A
Pentzell J	Petty J W
Paterson Geo	Paxton W A
Pritchett Geo E	Paterson J R Rev
Patrick Sam C	Peabody W L
Pienlen A	Putnum Jas L
Poland A	Poland J A
Philbin J J	Pettingill G W
Peterson John	
Quarnstron A P	
Roberts C H	Richards T W T
Reese J M	Robinson A L
Ritter W L	Rosewater E
Ringer E F	Riley Frank
Reinhart Julius	Rogers H B
Reznechek Jno	Rosewater A
Ringer F B	Remington A
Rice J R	Ramge F J
Rogers A F	Reinhart E
Ringwalt R R	Rhodes H S
Ramge M	Reed Byron
Reed Lewis	Rowley Chas
Rhodes H T	
Sharp P H	Sharp J C
Sharp W A	Simmonds C
Scott Wm	Sharkey P
Schneider F A	Schneider Herbert
Saxe D W	Saxe A W
Seybolt Geo L	Stull Homer
Shanahan J	Simpson J M
Snyder Webster	Sherer D
Siert Henry	Spears E D
Sorrel A Dr	Striffles J G
Simpson G	Schiff Isaac
Snow H W	Stoelting E
Schroeder Jno	Sudborough Thos
Swiggert J L	Shelton N
Shelton F N	Stiles W E
Smith W H	Stanton T W
Stevenson G	Smeaton D D
Sylvester John C	Soll Geo
Scheid N	Search J W Dr
Sherer F Dr	
Turney C R	Tilden Dr Geo
Taffe John	Turcote J M
Tomsett W N	Taylor R M
Taylor C K	Towle G C
Turner C N	Taylor C T
Thomas J C	Troup A C
Ten Eyke E B	Tucker A
Turner C Col	Test E F
Vandenberg L H	Vapor J C
Voss Henry	VanInwegen G A
Wood J S	Wilcox Geo A
Williams C (1)	Wickman P J
Woodman J E	Williams Hobert
Wright J S	Wood O S
Wolfe L W	Wilkins J W
Wood A P	Wiley H B
Witney David	Weaver H E
Warren L F	Whelply D P
Watt Jas J	Wead C M
Ward G C	Watson J M
Wakefield J A	Wolfe J M
Walters Frank	Watt J M
Whipple C S	Woodruff I C
Walker G T	
Yates H W	Yates Daniel
Young Jno	Yates G C.
Zimmer F P.	

This is to certify that the above is a list of voters registered in the Fourth ward, city of Omaha, to date.

Notice is hereby given that I will sit at E. Wyman's store on Monday morning November 1st, 1880, to correct said list.

In witness whereof I set my hand this 30th day of October, A. D. 1880.

JOHN S. WOOD, Registrar said Ward.

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

The Widow of Abraham Lincoln Lying Dangerously Ill in New York

The Bourbon Organ of Illinois Concedes the State to the Republicans.

Truth Crushed to Earth by the Weight of Its Own Falsehood.

A Fatal Fued.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 30.—In Leesburg state Senator J. P. Lyron had a quarrel with J. T. Galloway, which grew out of an old fued between them. Blows were exchanged when Galloway rushed off, procured a gun and killed Lyson. The coroner's jury declare the act voluntary manslaughter, and Galloway has been arrested.

French War Vessels.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, October 30—Three French men of war arrived here from Newport. They are the "Magierrene," Commander Juin, 445 officers and crew, and carrying twenty guns; the "Dumont Denville," Commander CaBrarrier, with ninety-nine officers and crew, and four guns, and the "Chateau Renand," Commander De Rouai, with 200, all told, and nine guns.

Immigrants.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, October 30.—Over 4,000 immigrants have arrived here within the past twenty four hours. Among the number is Jules Lehl, an escaped political prisoner from Algiers.

Docketed.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

MASHALL, Tex, October 30.—The case of Abe Rothschild, indicted for the murder of "Diamond Bessie," has been docketed for Wednesday, November 24th.

Mrs Lincoln.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, October 30.—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, under the charge of her nephew, Mr. E. L. Baker, jr., of Springfield, Ill., is stopping for a few days at the Clarendon hotel, New York, before proceeding to her home. She has suffered since her arrival from the effects of her rough voyage, and is afflicted with sleeplessness. It was proposed that she should start last evening for Springfield, but her health did not permit.

Lying Truth.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, October 30, 4 p. m.—The Truth and Star published this morning a facsimile of a letter from Marshal Jewell, to Garfield, as follows:

[Confidential.]

NEW YORK, October 20.

MY DEAR GEN. GARFIELD:—I think Truth was deceived about the Morey letter. They thought it was genuine. Finding it is not, they have consulted their lawyer and friend and through him offer to come out and say so plainly. The only consideration is on account of Judge Dittenhofer their friend and counsel. By consideration I mean that you and myself should know and recognize it as Judge D's act, and the objection, if any, should be from you to him for it, so far as I learned. I have assured them that you would so consider it. It is a great service to-day, General. It is their proposition and I have accepted it.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] MARSHALL JEWELL.

Accompanying the letter is an affidavit by Joseph Hart, publisher of The Truth, reciting the alleged circumstances under which the letter was written.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln lies in a dangerous condition at the Clarendon Hotel. Her physicians think her case critical, and have ordered that nobody be permitted to see her, excepting her attendants.

Failed to Agree.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, October 30—4 p. m. The jury in the case of Minnie Dixon, charged the murder of her paramour Deland, failed to agree and were discharged.

A Democratic Defaulter.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

FON DU LAC, Wis., October 30.—4 p. m.—A warrant was issued yesterday charging Gen. Bragg, democratic candidate for congress, with defrauding a client, H. W. Blodget, of $500. Gen, Bragg's friends claim the charge is only trumped up to injure him politically.

Illinois Politics.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, October 30—4 p. m.—The Times, figuring up the results of next Tuesday's election in Illinois, concludes that the republicans will have a majority in both branches of the general assembly, and on joint ballot a majority of 15 to 20. This conclusion, it says, is reached through facts and not party bias.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

REFUSED TO PAY.

DUBLIN, Oct 31.—10 p m.—Yesterday the tennantry of Earl Kinmore attended Killarney for the purpose to pay their rent. The money tendered was on the basis of the valuation made by Griffiths, and payment at these figures was in each case peremptorily refused. His lordship's agent demanded the full amount called for in the original leases. The tenants then took their departure in a body leaving their rents unpaid.

DEFIANT LAND LEAGUERS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

DUBLIN, November 1.—1 a m.—Messrs. Parnell and Dillon spoke at a land meeting at Tipperary Sunday. Mr. Parnell, in referring to the dispatch of police from Tipperary to Mayo, said if every Irish county was like Mayo, the government would require a police force of 60,000 men. He urged the government to bring the police from Mayo. No plans for the settlement of the land question could be formulated, while the people and parliament of England were in the present temper. An immense indignation meeting was held at Bantry Sunday. Mr. Healy, the land leaguer, who was arrested some days since, spoke in the most defiant manner, saying that Manning, the farmer was coerced into swearing the information.

CABLEGRAMS.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

Lord Hartington has arrived in London.

The son of Sir Robert Lushe, one of the justices of the queen's bench, has been promoted to fill a vacancy as a lord justice of her majesty's court of appeals.

The health of Gen. Garibaldi was reported to be worse yesterday, and the gravest apprehensions are felt by his friends.

Contradictory reports are received hourly regarding the Czar's health. It is believed his condition is dangerous, and it is reported in court circles that his death at any moment may be expected.

The British steamer "Eumere," Captain Hopkins, from Montreal, October 2d and Sidney October 4th for Hamburg, sprung a leak in her engine room, and foundered at sea on the 23d. The crew were saved.

Count Stolberg, the German ambassador, and the whole of the German staff, dined with the Sultan Sunday.

The Terdjimen Hukikah (newspaper) has been suspended for attacking Mr. Goschen, the British ambassador.

The perfect of Marseilles yesterday refused to receive a deputation of Catholics with a protest against the enforcement of the decrees.

Germany contemplates restricting the sale of petroleum.

Mr. Bauch, the engineer of the Tay bridge, is dead.

The Rev. Reeham, ritualist, has been arrested and imprisoned for defying the orders of the low courts.

A dispatch from Teheran says, Uremat has been relieved, and the Kurds retired without fighting.

News has been received from Cabul down to early last week. At the date of the dispatch all was satisfactory.

The start in the long-distance championship pedestrian competition commenced in London, at 1 o'clock, this a. m., with the following competitors: Pegrian, of Boston; Howard, of Montclair, New Jersey; Dobler, of Chicago; "Blower" Bown, Rowell and Littlewood.

Trickett, the Australian oarsman, returned to Putney Saturday. All the oarsmen except Hanlan worked on Sunday. The banks of the river were thronged with spectators all the day.

Deivisch Pash has arrived at Antivaria.

Severe storms and floods are reported throughout Germany.

Greece will shortly float a loan of 150,000,000 drachmas. Commundowios has determined to continue military preparations until 80,000 men are under arms.

Late advices from Capetown state that the capture of Lerodsthedict has made no impression on the Basutos. The agitation is general throughout Kaffarland, and only the Fingo and Boers are trustworthy. All of the stations are threatened.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

Thos. Johnson, charged with the murder of Daley three nights ago, was captured yesterday morning in Cincinnati. He had been concealed ever since in the sewer, but last night's rain forced him out.

Butts, murderer of Moore, at Jonesboro, Ga., was brought to Atlanta Saturday night by the sheriff. One hundred armed men searched the train for him, but failed to find him. He was concealed by the sheriff in the water closet, and thus escaped lynching.

About 12 o'clock Saturday the boiler of H. Lewis flouring mill at Atlanta exploded killing a white and a colored man, and wounding a colored boy, who was standing about one hundred yards from it. The bodies of the men killed have not yet been recovered from the debris. The supposed cause was neglect in allowing water to get too low.

The Chicago banks and board of trade will be closed next Tuesday.

Leph Miller, a farmer living near Fulton, went on a spree, came home and went to whip his hired boy, Harry Deaters, aged 18, forcing him into a corner with a stick, and said he would kill him. Deaters then picked up a club, and in self defense, struck Miller a blow, from which he died.

The republican procession Saturday night at San Francisco was considered greater than that of the democrats Friday night. It was two hours and a half passing given point, without halts and in solid column. It is estimated that twelve thousand were in line.

The present registry lists of Chicago show a total of 86,330, against 76,000 in 1877.

The courts for naturalization of citizens in Chicago have been crowded for several days, and 5,276 new voters were made, of which number 3,002 are democrats and 2,274 republicans.

Matters were quiet at Coronchet, R. I., yesterday. Saturday Trustee Thompson gave out that he would enter Coronchet the coming week by a hook or crook. He says there will be music, and that the fun had but just begun.

Judge Drummond Saturday ordered the release of Eisler, the Chicago supervisor of elections, who, while attempting to arrest one Dwyer for interfering with registration, was himself arrested by Policeman Murphy. Dwyer and Murphy, who are under bonds for interfering with Eisler, will have their trial next week.

Joe Emmett arrived in Cincinnati from St. Louis Saturday evening, and will probably be able to fill his engagement at the Grand Opera House this week.

Thomas O'Neal, a teamster, twenty-one years of age, was shot last evening during a street fight in Cincinnati, and will probably die.

St. Louis Produce Market.

ST. LOUIS, October 31

Flour—Quiet and unchanged; about 5c lower.

Wheat—Opened lower and closed higher and firm; No. 2 red, at $1 00@1 00⅝ for cash; 1 00⅝@1 01⅛@1 00⅞ for November; $1 03½@1 03⅞ for January; No. 3, do, 93@93½c; No. 4, do, 88@88½c

Corn—Opened lower and advanced; 38⅞@39½c for cash; 38⅞c for October; 39⅛@39½c for November; 39⅛@39½