Amnesty to Some Offenders. St. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- The czar, in honor of his marriage to Princess Alix, has issued a manifesto remitting various debts to the crown, including the repayment of the grants made to the peasants on account of famines. He also wholly remits arrears of taxes and times and mitigates or shortens sentences of imprisonment, police supervision and deportation at hard labor. The prosecution for treason of offenders who have remained undiscovered for 15 years will be abandoned. The indulgences to political prisoners will be decided upon after a report has been submitted to the the czar by the minister of the interior. Amnesty is granted to the participants in the Polish rebellion of 1863, and they will be permitted to reside anywhere in Russia. Their civil rights, but not their property, will be restored to them.

The imperial manifesto would occupy a page of an English newspaper. Scarcely anything is left untouched. It is a comprehensive document breathing benevolence in every line. It grants the greatest amnesty accorded by Russia for half a century, except the liberation of the serfs.

Thousands of troops and spectators lined the way by which the bridal procession moved to the winter palace. The bride's train was born by five officials, two walking on either side, while the grand chamberlain held the hem. The czar wore the uniform of the famous red hussars of the guard, with a dolman suspended from the right shoulder. The Price of Wales and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha wore Russian uniforms, while the Duke of York wore a naval uniform. All the royal princes were the cordon of the Order of St. An-

In the center of the chapel of the winter palace stood a holy table, on which had been placed the gospel and a cross. Between the table and the altar were multi-branched candelabra with lighted tapers. Behind the table, facing the altar stood the proto-presbytery Yanischeff attired in gorgeous vestments of cloth of gold. Close behind the bridal pair the imperial and royal spectators formed a semi-circle.

The ceremony was concluded a few minutes before 2 o'clock. The czar and his bride then appr ached the dowager czarina to greet and thank her. She embraced his son and his Wife, after which they were embraced and kissed by the King of Denmark and their other relatives. Everybody was much moved. and the bride was in tears. The czar was very pale and was visibly affected. The newly married couple called at Cathedral of Kazan on their way back to Anitchkoff palace for the purpose of invoking the blessing of the Almighty after their marriage and in order to kiss the miraculous image of Our Lady of Kazan. The newly married couple then resumed their return journey back to the Anitchkoff palace where the dowager

czarina had already preceded them. In honor of the czar's wedding, 40,000 poor people of this city dined at the ex-pense of the czar. All the schools have been closed for three days to give the children a holiday and enable them to celebrate the imperial marriage.

CONTRIBUTE ONE CENT.

An Armenian Appeals for Contributions to a Fund to Aid His People.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Herant M. Kiretchjian, who figured prominently in the parliament of religions at the World's Fair, and who has since been engaged in interesting the people of the United States in the condition of the people of Armenia, his native land, is redoubling his efforts since the reports of the recent massacres by the Turks have reached this country. He has just organized the Phil-Ar-

menic association of the northwest, similar associations having been formed in Boston, Philadelphia and New York, As secretary of the new association, he has written a letter to President Cleveland to urge the mediation of the United States for the establishment of a new regime in Armenia. He has written to the governor of each of the southern states asking their united protestations be sent to England against its indifference to the horrible outrages. He has also issued a plea asking the people to contribute at least 1 cent on Thanksgiving day to a general fund, the money to be sent to either the Security bank, Minneapolis, Western National bank, New York city, or Wells, Fargo & Co.,

H-WAIIAN ROYALISTS' PLOT.

An American, the Leader, Run Out of the Country. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. - Advices by

the steamer Mariposa from Honolulu, state another plot to restore the exqueen has been discovered supposed to be led by a San Francisco newspaper man, who has been ordered out of the country. One of the most prominent and richest Royalists in Honolulu recently said:

People who think our cause is dead will be treated to a surprise in the near future which will make them open their eyes. We have made many attempts to arouse the royalists to a sense of their wrongs, but so far we have failed. This time, however, I think we have sucreeded and will accomplish our end. Whether we succeed or not is difficult to say, but if we did not think we would we would not attempt a revolution." THE CHINESE FALSIFYING.

They Claim Port Arthur Hasn't Fallen.

Important to the Japa LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch received here from Shanghai states that Chinese officials are telegraphing notices broadcast saying that the reports of the downfall of Port Arthur are falsehoods. The place, they say, is defended by 30,000 brave soldiers.

A dispatch sent from Port Arthur, via Hwang Ju, has been received here. It states that the Chinese fought vigorously. The Japanese lost 250 men killed or wounded. The Chinese loss was over By taking Port Arthur the Japs have

secured a splendid lot of supplies, docks. etc., and can prosecute the war with vigor, with the place as a basis of opera-

\$10,500 IN THE BOX,

The Amount of Money Deposited by Mrs.

Harris in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—The strong box in the Merchants' Storage and Banking company, which was rented by Mrs. Harris, the alleged Pennsylvania Land and Lumber company swindler, has been forced open by an expert. The order under which it was opened was granted by Judge Stone of the common

pleas court upon the application of At-torney Delienbaugh. The box was full of greenbacks and gold, the former tied up in packages of \$5, \$10 and \$100 bills and the gold was in a woman's stocking. The exact amount of money in the box was found

to be \$10,500. The Blame Placed

WHEELING, Nov. 22.-The coroner's jury on the case of the seven miners killed in the Branch miners on the Panhandle road has finished its labors. Expert miners made an examination into the workings where the explosion took place and testified that it was due to an overcharge of powder which ig-nited the coal dust and that the pit boss was censurable for not having the dust properly wetted down, and that State Mine Inspector Harr should also be censured for not ordering this done on his visit to the mine last Thursday.

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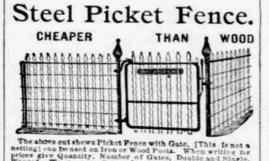
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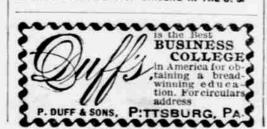
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The New York Syndicate Puts Up a Price

Washington, Nov. 27.—Secretary Carlisle has acted in the matter of the allotm at of the \$50,000,000 5-per cent bonds, bids for which were opened at the treasury department Saturday. He accepted the proposal submitted by the syndicate represented by Mr. John A. Stewart of the United States Trust company of New York, and others to take the entire issue at 117,977. It is the expectation of the treasury officials that the deposits of the gold for the payment of the bonds will be made very promptly, and as the undestanding is that none of the gold is to be taken from the treasury, an early restoration of the gold reerve to above the \$100,000,000 mark will be the result. The bonds including premiums will realize to the government about \$53,500,000.

The gold balance which is now in round numbers \$57,500,000 will, if the expectations of the officials regarding the deposits of gold for the bonds are borne out, be increased to \$116,000,000. CHARGES AGAINST RICKS.

They Are New Being Investigated by a Contressional Committee. CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- The house

sub-committee on judiciary, appointed to investigate the charge brought by the Central Labor union against United States Judge Augustus J. Ricks, is in session in the Federal building here. The sub-committee consists of Representative Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, as chairman, Flon. Edward Lane of Illinois, and the Hon. Case Broderick of

The Central Labor union is represented before the committee by the Hon. Arnold Green, while Judge Ricks is represented by Hon. Virgii P. Kline, Judge S. S. Williamson, Judge Sanders

and Mr. Andrew Squire. The charge made by the Central Labor union is that, while acting in the capacity of special examiner in some 40 patent cases, he failed to turn over about \$1,500 in fees belonging to government. It is alleged that after Ricks was appointed United States judge he approved his own accounts as special examiner in these cases.

The session was opened by Hon. Ar-nold Green for the prosecution, who read the charge made by the labor union. Hon, Virgil P. Kline replied for the defendant at length. He stated that Judge Ricks had in 1893 made a full report of the matter at issue and had received assurances from the department of justice that his statement was satisfactory and his accounts correct. Hon. Arnold Green, for the prosecution, admitted that Judge Ricks had rendered the report as stated, but that he did not do so until ten years after the fees had been collected. He charged that Judge Ricks had only made his corrected report and remitted the fees at that late time to avoid any possible scandal. He said that Judge Ricks had received information in 1893 warning him that the matter would be investigated and that his supplemental report was made under this pressure to cover any discrepancies which might exist.

Breker Irwin Arrested. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—George M. Irwin, who has been wanted by rittsburg investors for 10 days or more for alleged swindles in the conducting of his grain speculating business, has been arrested in this city. Irwin left Pittsburg, it is said, as soon as he learned that warrants had been issued against him and went to Philadelphia. Here commissioned searched for him and had the warrants indersed for service by Magistrate Pole of that city. It was learned Irwin had come to New York. Sweeney ar-rested him at the Grand hotel. Irwin was taken to Jefferson Market police court and committed to prison pending an examination today.

ADDICKS' SENATURIAL CHANCES. They May Be Blasted by His Wife's Diverce Suit.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The news that Mrs. J. Edward A. dicks has begun suit for divorce from her hu-band, will undoubtedly create a sensation in social and business circles in New York, Boston and Newport, as well as Philadel phia, where both Mr. and Mrs. Addices are well known. Mrs. Addicks' step daughter takes her side of it.

Althought living most of the time in different parts of the country, Mr. Addicks has for 18 years claimed Clayment. Del., a small town just over the Penn sylvania line, about ten miles north of Wilmington, as his home, and has voted there. He has however, always lived a portion of each year at his handsems country seat at Clayment. Adjoining the Addicks place is the magnificent estate of Mrs Isla Carr Wilson, who is named by Mrs. Addicks as the c respondent in the case.

What effect the action of Mrs. Ad dicks will have upon the senatorial aspirations of her brisband can only b conjectured. Up to the present time all signs have pointed to Mr. Addicks as the successor of Anthony Higgins i the United States senate. The legislature of Delaware will elect a senator of Jan. 15. The divorce case will be re ferred to a commissioner who will tak the testimony in private and until be files his matter in court it is not likely that much will be known of the allegations of Mrs. Addielocand the testimony

she has to support them.

Such by the Amalgamated. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26,-Suit has been entered by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel and Tin workers against the Tinned Plate Manufacturers association, its officers and the United States from and Tin plate of Demmler, which is running its mill non-union, on the charge of violating a contract, or scale; also that the company has by threats, etc., induced members of the Amalgamated association to violate the rules of the association by going to work at Beminler. An injunction is asked and an order compelling the company to keep its centract. The preliminary

hearing was fixed for next Saturday. Building and Loan Protecutions. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.-The Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment company officials are still in Central station About 16 new informations were made against them Saturday at police headquarters and several more at Alderman McMaster's office, F. J. Holden and F. M. Henry, two of the employes arrested Friday, were released Saturday. Holder put up \$11,000 security and Henry \$6,500 Magistrate Doherty has decided the

The Hearing This Afternoon.

prisoners must each furnish bonds to the

amount of \$11,000 to secure their re-

Harrisburg, Nov. 27,-Governor Pattison declined to grant a requisition on Governor Flower for the return of George M. Irwin, manager of the Pittsburg discretionary pool, now under ar-rest in New York, into the custody of the Allegheny county authorities. Irwin's counsel had filed objections to issuing the requisition, and Governor Fattison fixed this afternoon for the hearing of the application.

Resumption and Reduction.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 27.—The Le-high steel mill of the Bethlehem from ompany has resumed after an enforced idleness of one month, giving employment to ever 1,000 hands. The employes of the Lehigh Zing and Iron works, to the number of 400, have been notified of a reduction of 10 per cent in wages after Dec. 1. Every employe receiving more than \$1 per day is effected.

An Overdue Vessel Arrives

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27-The American line steamship Indiana, Captain Townsend, from Liverpool, is reported at the breakwater. Her arrival at that point causes rejoicing, as she is about one week overdue and the friends and relatives of her 140 steerage passengers and crew of 60 men were concerned about her safety.

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BRIEF PITHY PARAGRAPHS. Interesting News Items From All Over

the World. Montreal is to have a world's fair in A case of leprosy is reported at Pater-St. Louis people are aroused over elec-

Slight earthquake shocks occurred in New England. A general lockout of New York shirtmakers is imminent General John T. McClernand of Spring field, Ills., is very ill. Robert D. Morrison, a prominent Baltimore lawyer, is dead. The Virginia jockey club has cut loose from the association.

Two men were burned to death in the Tahlequah (I. T.) jail. Paul Conrad, the famous lottery man, is dead at New Orleans.

Five Kansas City students have been fined for grave robbery. The czar will visit the courts of Berlin and Vienna in the spring. The Finlanders have sworn allegiance to the new Russian czar. Admiral Da Gama is to take command of the Brazilian rebel land forces. The Brazilian congress has fixed the strength of the army at 20,000 men. It is now said that over 200 were killed in the recent eartl makes in Sicily. Food was distributed at a meeting of striking cloakmakers in New York.

Fifty thousand people are said to be homeless from the earthquakes in Italy. An organized gang of postoffice robbers has been broken up in Southern Il linois. The bursting of a badly loaded cannon at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, killed 22 men. Another cabinet crisis is imminent is Hungary, caused in part by Kossuth's The commercial treaty between Italy

and Paraguay has been ratified by both Lord Ashburton, a famous inter-national swindler, has been arrested in London. Manager Barnie wants to arbitrate his The French government has decorated Field, the Washington (D. C. editress.

Fourteen cars of cotton burned in the Southern Pacific yards at Houston, Tex The citizens of Muskogee, I. T., have offered \$1,500 for the arrest of Bill Cook and his gang. The Spanish Conservatives in the Cortes save assented to a truce on the Cuban home rule bill. The Venezuelan town of Carache was estroyed by an earthquake. The loss of life was small. Duck hunters shot two boys at Ningara

Falls because one of them threw a stick from the bridge. Bicylist Johnson went a mile in 1:56 3 5 at Louisville, breaking the standing start world's record. French papers at Tonquin urge France to take Formesa and Pescadores during hostilities in the east. The body of General John C. Fremont which has been in a vault in New York

will be interred tomorrow.

Jean Victor Durny, the well know French historian and a former minister of public instruction, is dead. Materan Leon, a cooper, was shot and killed at Franklin, La., by W. R. Roberts, editor of The Patterson Optic, A negro has been lynched near Spartans-C., after being cleared on a charge of raping a white girl. The Chica to and Northern Pacific bond-holders' committee decided at New York upon a plan of reorganization. Relations between Japan and Hawaii

titude toward Japanese laborers.

man, was stricken with apoplexy at his home in Buffalo and died instantly. More than 80 families were made home-ess by the burning of flat buildings in Chicago. Five people were injured. The Baltimore garmentworkers will strike to abolish the sweating system Six thousand workmen will be affected. Many Odessa students have been arrested for declining to vote for the purch: of a wreath for Czar Alexander's funeral. A. G. Barnes and J. C. Noble, members of the Toledo Bieyele club, have reached St. Louis on their trip around the world Senator Morgan was nominated for re-election by a joint caucus, of the Demo-

George D. Teller, a veteran railroad

Arthur G. McLean, the murderer of Nettie Douglass, near Concord, N. H. was sentenced to 30 years in the state According to Chicago reports a big reger rates and freight rates have been in-Over 100 people were injured, two seriously, by a smoke-stack falling through skylight in the Handy Abstract building,

cratic members of the Alabama legisla-

Gold for bond purchases was sold in \$100,000 lots by a New York firm at a premium of from one-tenth to one-quarter of St Paul takes Sionx City's place in the western baseball league. Captain Com-iskey, formerly of Cincinnati, got the

The state department is warned of efforts in Germany to exclude American fruits and to discriminate against Ameri can small arms. The British protectorate over Uganda

was formerly proclaimed in August. The borders of Uganda will be extended to in-clude a part of Unyoro. Try a Pair. In order to obtain sufficient revenue to operate numerous canais the Dominion government may throw them open to United States shipping. Commander William H. Brownson and

the other officers of the United States cruiser Detroit, were given an audience by the queen regent of Spain. Mrs. Annie Wetherhill, a wealthy resident of Palmyra, N. J., was found dead by her husband, with a bullet hole in the region of the heart, having suicided. Surveys are being made for a new rail-road across the Mexican state of Chiapas, connecting with the Tehauutepec rail road, but skirting the Guatemala frontier. Silver shippers of New York are not sur-prised by the report that smelters and re-finers of this country may transfer from London to New York the control of the

silver market. Turkestan cotton is threatened by the low prices of American cotton, and the arbitrage committee has petitioned the Russian government to raise the duties on Fierce fighting caused the police to ston the McAuliffe Zeigler bout in the third round, at Coney Island, N. Y. It was de-clared a draw. McAuliffe broke two small

bones of his wrist.

county.

Primitiva Foglia, 19 years old, a pretty Italiau, the wife of Bernardi Foglia, an accreamer, was found dead in her rooms in New York, probably a victim of her rusband's jealousy The grand jury at Lander, Wy., created quite a sensation by indicting Captain Patrick Henry Ray of the Eighth infantry, acting Indian agent at Shoshone agency, for branding cattle belonging to a

stockman named Boyd. Bob Fitzsimmons Exon rated. Syracuse, Nov. 23.—The inquest over the body of Cornelius Riordan, the prize fighter who died after sparring with Bob Fitzsimmons, resulted in a verdict exonerating Fitzsimmons. Dis trict attorney B. J. Shove says that depite the verdict he will present the case to the January grand jury of Onondaga

Princess Bismarck Dead. Berlin, Nov. 28.—Princess Bismarck. wife of the ex-chancellor, is dead.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 27,-While giving an exhibition at a dime m here, an employe was attacked by a lion whose cage he entered. The battle be tween man and beast lasted about five minutes, in which the flesh was torn from the man's legs. He was finally rescued by attendants who subdued the lion with iron bars.

The Water Tank Too Heavy. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The walls of a new building at 7235 North Fourth street, in course of erection for the brewing firm of Galloway & Co., collapsed under the weight of a large water tank on the roof. No one was injured, but the accident will cause a loss of \$10,000.

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Section 1—That the Central Pennaylvania feriphone and Supply Coppany, its successors of assigns, its ordain rag ats, sevants and employes are permitted to erect and maintain in he streets, buses and alters of the borough of Ashville, Penna, and owner of the same, a time of line or interest polices and wires, with all and necessary and consessed proceedings of a celephone of signal bosiness by mostre of electricity. Po authorize the Central Pennsylvania Tele-Section 2. That the pules shall be reasonably traight and with the freques so to be erect 4 shall be just in in a sale and funishable in shoer and shall be as next in appearance as may be and shall be as next in appearance as may be and shall be insisted by the street committee or the street commission or men manner as not to obstruct raid streets, homes and alleys in their ordinary and customary use and shall be are real maintained and customary use and shall be are real maintained and customary use and shall be are real maintained and customary use the cost and creates of and Company. Commed and exacted the an ordinarce this wentleth day of Graber. A. B. 1804.

Attest. M. D. Willias.

Secretary protein. Pres. Bore ght ownet. As proved this 20th day at the Lorent and Attest; JUSE: H.E. LIDZINGER, Sect cary provident, a hiel Burge Nov. 10, 1894.

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BEING KILLED By a Member of the Mob at Washin C. H. O .. Lieutenant Haker Co.

the Man and He Sinnk Away a Crowd-Other Testimony Con-COLUMBUS, Nov. 21. The Cor. ing has adjourned unto Dog 5 most sensational testimosy came fact was for the first time ; that a revolver had be-Colonel Coit's head and

prompt action of Lieuts there might have been a tr The story came out in of Lieutenant Baker Colonel Coit, after the stone, warned the enough the offense. The coloniel the crowd. Lieutenan him closely. When in saw some man draw point it at Colonel Co-

quickly drew his we his man, who was er murdering Colonel his own life was year the man replaced his away in the crowd Edward M. Helware of the Fourteenth relative to events be flict in the afternion and threats made as the least vigorous tia. The witness is by Colonel Cost and

Helwagen heard Sheri people just previous to testified they were drauged a corner of the courthouse and the with lynching. COLUMBUS, Nov. 23. Ex-Copps Mills Gardner of Washington testifying before the Conquiry, gave a graphic d effort to dissuade men in the courthouse door. Thereis bim with violence. Lieutenant Oyler who troops at Washington t. H. accordance with the other Coit in a given contingenthe battering of the dewith stones and other to "A shot fired by a person followed by a cry terrible blow opened the feet when I gave the After one volley I gav-"Cease firing." The ment was open but a fe

Washington C. H. Pres a number of persons ask would do under certain He said he would prote-They replied that he : sheriff. Joseph Halv. C. H. attorney, told ence of attorneys called ures to pacify the moltaken as some were to ! terfering. J. M. McKeley ington C. H. told how to for of dynamite in the course of the rist. COLUMNICS, NOW 22 To quiry in the Cost care bear as the house was to dynamite. Colonia the fact that the rile thrown or a shot no given by home if

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 28. Tor. report of Supermondent sum immigration bureauther the low ending Jame 30, 1894, shows a v terial falling off in the number grants arriving in this country He estimates that since telthe exodus of foreign desi Keystone Watch Case Co., gers from the United State greater than the number he therefore concludes the there now are fewer fore United States, who come passengers then there we f the fiscal year 1881. Fr accompanying the reject

> General Gibson's Funera TIFFIN, O., Nov. 21 -Toservices of the late tieners son, soldier and statesman vesterday afternoon. Its tracted to the city one crowds in its history. Among attendance at the functal we McKinley and staff and all officials. After brief set house the body was take M. E. church, where two hours surrounder floral tributes. Many viewed the remains. services Governor Mch brief address of cubigs. old war horse with boots and spurs foll

Immigrants arrived in this o

were debarred and deported.

the G. A. R. ritual. Confessed to the Paulding Mor Toleno, Nov. 26. Charles sonfessed to the Panlatin murdered Elsie and Awoods near the spot who to cremate their matthated being

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the interment took place

Investigating Canadian Actio SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 3 States gunboat Fessende son, is now anchored to is here to investigate lawful molestation men by the Canadian eral days ago the Per the Americans were he waters, drove them their nets. Captain Ho senden, in an interview full investigation would Collector of Customs ceeded to get the affidavits of its whose nets were taken.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Nov and Eugene Sanders were picking coal on th tracks at Bowmanstow struck and instantly k train. A stock train had ment before and the boys the track. The occurrence was en

accidental. Miners' Wages Advanced. PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—The New and Cleveland Gas and has advance the wages of from 55 cents to 62 cent mining. All the miners ! individual agreement to work for the months at this rate.