

BUT LOCAL PROBABLE

Fonseca's Government Stoutly Maintains That All Is Well in Brazil.

NOT ONE STATE SECEDED.

The Revolt in Rio Grande do Sul Against the State Regime Alone.

PARA ONLY ENTERED A PROTEST.

That is the Official Version, but Other Reports Contradictory.

THE PRESENT SITUATION IN CHILE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Senator Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister here, has received the following cable dispatch from the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Relations:

Rio, Nov. 14.—Affirm that complete tranquility reigns in all the States except Rio Grande, where conflicts provoked by questions pertaining to local politics occurred, with which in virtue of the constitution, the Federal Government could not interfere. Deny rumors of secession, the idea is condemned by all Brazilians. Affirm that no State thinks of seceding. Deny that members of the dissolved Congress are foreign legations as refugees. Nearly all the members of Congress returned to their States. Those who remain here go about the city at liberty. Thus far the Government has taken no violent measure. A day will be set for the next election and Congress convened to meet immediately after. General Deodoro will review the proclamation of the Republic. CLAMOROUS.

The Composition of the Junta.

As confirmatory evidence of the truth of the statement that the troubles in Rio Grande are purely internal and have no bearing in national affairs, Minister Mendonca says that he has discovered that the Junta in that State is composed of four persons instead of three, as at first reported. It was at first supposed that Cassal Ribeiro was the name of one member, whereas it appears that two persons were referred to which the reported revolutionary movement in the State of Para was, the adoption by the State Assembly of a set of resolutions condemning the actions of the President and approving the course pursued by Congress. The latter course was followed instead of feeling anxiety for the welfare of the Brazilian Republic, he is inclined to sympathize with the unfortunate owners of Brazilian bonds in England, while those appear to be the work of unscrupulous speculators.

Conflicting News Reaching London.

A cable dispatch from London says: News from Brazil continues of the most conflicting character. Officially, dispatches from Rio Janeiro, and other cities, are all positive, that the country is absolutely tranquil, while telegrams from Buenos Ayres and Santiago report Brazil torn with dissension and secession. Actual facts will probably not be known until more advices are received, as official censorship prevents dispatches not approved by the Government reaching Europe direct.

HE WAS DEPENDENT ON THE SUSPENSION OF HIS BANK.

The Fatal Bullet Fired in His Room After a Consultation With the Examiner and the Bank Attorney—The Cheyenne News Probably Solvent.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Nov. 16.—George A. Beard, cashier of the suspended Cheyenne National Bank, sent a bullet into his brain about 6 o'clock this morning. The suicide occurred in the man's room in the Kent block, across the street from the institution he had served so ably and faithfully, only to meet disaster and death through no fault of his own. The Examiner and the bank attorney were in consultation the greater part of the day. During their interview Beard seemed very despondent. He asked advice as to the denial of rumors that he had ever avoided friends among the depositors, and was told to let the stories go, as time would vindicate his course.

CHILE'S NEW COUNCIL.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 15.—The Council of State for the new administration is now complete. The 11 members have been chosen, five by President Montt, three by the Senate and three by the House of Deputies. The Council consists of the Ministry (ex-officio), a member of the Government Justice, an ecclesiastical dignitary, a general or admiral, a chief of the Administration of Finance and one ex-treasurer or diplomatic agent, all chosen by the President, and six others selected equally by the Senate and the Deputies. The Council is supposed to advise the President and to act as a check upon him. The President instructs the higher and judicial functionaries, but the nomination of these officers as well as of ecclesiastical dignitaries, must proceed from the Council of State.

THE GRAMPS TO MAKE GUNS.

Then They Can Turn Out a War Vessel Complete From Her Keel Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The ship-building firm of William Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, is about to expand its field by undertaking the manufacture of guns. It was with this end in view that the Morris machine shops were recently purchased. Their first work in this direction will be in the manufacture of the Driggs-Schroeder rapid-fire guns. These guns are now made by the Colts Arms Company, of Hartford, but as that company has not a sufficient plant to turn them out rapidly, Chase Cramp, who is President of the Driggs-Schroeder Company, proposes to have the guns made by his own firm. The Cramps will not limit their ordnance work to the small guns, however, but will soon be in a position to make larger calibers. It is part of their plan to build up an establishment in Philadelphia that can build a war vessel from her keel up, and send her to sea with her guns aboard and ready for service. They will then be in a position to take lucrative contracts for naval vessels from nations not possessed of facilities for building them at home.

A MANIAC OR FIEND.

An English Sailor Boy Coolly Confronts a Horrible Murderer.

HE PUSHES A LAD OVER A CLIFF.

No Motive But Total Depravity Prompts the Fearful Crime.

NEWS FROM THE EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The town of Weymouth has a sensation which is a matter of general discussion among the large number of persons who, owing to the salubrity of its climate, spend the autumn and winter there. The excitement was caused by the arrest of a youth named Wise, who is 17 years of age and an apprentice on the H. M. S. training ship Boscaawen on a charge of murder. The Boscaawen recently visited Weymouth, and is at present anchored off that port.

RAINMAKING A FRAUD.

A WITNESS OF DYRENFORTH'S WORK IN TEXAS SAYS SO.

He Tells How the Three Ways of Trying to Produce Moisture Were Failed—Expensive, Not as Good as Those Made in Washington.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—George Edward Curtis, scientific assistant in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, was in town to-day, and had something to say about the Dyerforth rainmaking proceedings in Texas. Mr. Curtis was sent to Texas by Dr. Fernow, of the Smithsonian Institution, and he stayed on the ranch where the experiments were conducted for nearly three weeks. He says that during that time just two one-hundredths of an inch of water fell, notwithstanding the extraordinary reports telegraphed broadcast over the country. Mr. Curtis, who was the meteorologist of the party, tells this story: "Three ways of attempting to produce rain were tried. The first was by exploding oxygen-hydrogen balloons in the air, the second was by exploding dynamite sticks on kites, and the third was by exploding rackarock on the ground. Preliminary experiments were made in Washington with the balloons, and a great concussion was produced. During all the experiments in Texas, however, fewer balloons were exploded than in one afternoon in the preliminary trials in Washington. The cause for that failure was that the balloons were inflated with gas given off by the wind thrashed the balloons so as to prevent their filling, and the amount of apparatus was inadequate. "The second line of experiments was that of the rackarock, which was inflated with kites made of paper, and then there were not enough men to work them. Each kite requires a man to handle it, and there were only three or four men to handle the rackarocks. The third way was by exploding dynamite sticks on kites, and this was also abandoned because of the expense of the apparatus. "After the preliminary trial of this explosive, to see whether it was of good quality, a slight shower followed 16 hours after the explosion. This was followed by a heavy shower on the following morning. The explosion had absolutely nothing to do with the drops of water that fell, and Dyerforth acknowledged it to me. "There were three high showers all over North-western Texas that afternoon, hundreds and hundreds of miles from the scene of the trial. Ex-Senator Farwell, of Illinois, who was a great deal of the time in the city, followed the production of rain by artificial means, got an appropriation through Congress, and Dyerforth was appointed to be the head of the expedition. The whole thing is devoid of practical or commercial value."

THE KAISER TALKED WAR.

In Spite of Denials, the Tagobatt Insists That His Report is Accurate.

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—Notwithstanding the denials by high officials of the statement published in the Tagobatt Saturday, that the Emperor had declared that the European situation was critical, that paper to-day insists that its report was strictly correct. It was this report that was at the bottom of the panic which followed on the Bourse Saturday. The Abend Post, having received instructions from the Prime Minister, issued a statement declaring that there was no truth whatever in the Tagobatt's story, and this denial had the effect of giving backbone to the market, not, however, until many of those who had thrown the holdings on a rapidly-falling market at any price, had lost large sums.

LEGALITY OF LOTTERIES.

UNDER FIRE ON A FINE POINT OF CONSTITUTIONALITY.

A Test Case in the Supreme Court—Two Southern Publishers Trying to Find Out if They Can Print Advertisements of Lotteries. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Argument was begun in the United States Supreme Court to-day in the anti-lottery cases, in which the constitutionality of the recent anti-lottery law is involved. The suits are those brought by the United States against John N. Kapler, publisher of the Mobile Register, and George D. Dyer, publisher of the New Orleans States, for violation of the law prohibiting the sending through the mail of newspapers containing lottery advertisements. The suits have already been dismissed by the lower courts, and these have been upheld in the press. The first question came up when Mr. Carter, a well-known New York lawyer, asked the plaintiff to give as to the time to be allowed for argument. The court suggested three hours for the lottery party and two for the Government. This was not satisfactory to Mr. Carter, who wanted five hours, and Attorney General Miller said the United States and the people had as much interest in the case as the other side, and thought one side should not have more time than the other, though he probably will nevertheless continue working on the court, on consultation, directed argument to proceed, and it would, if necessary, extend the time.

CHINA'S VICTORIOUS REBELS.

A Well-Organized Uprising More Against the Empire Than Foreigners.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—The capture of Tai Wei, near Foo Chow, on Tuesday, by 16,000 rebels was a well-organized rising. The rebels were armed with repeaters and led by capable men. The outbreak was directed mainly against the authorities, though anti-foreigner cries were heard. The officials were powerless. European residents are apprehensive of a spread of the revolt. The British Consul at Shanghai, in an interview, said he believed that the recent quietude is only temporary, spring and summer months will see operations at his hands. Mme. Thomas had carried on her nefarious business for 23 years, but its real character was not discovered by the police until a year and a half ago. During the time since the arrest of Mme. Thomas the police had been in tracking many of her former clients, chiefly among the working classes. The trial will last two weeks.

French Tariff on American Meats.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The Chamber of Deputies, after a long debate to-day, approved the tariff of 25 francs on salted meats, as fixed by Senate. Mr. Rochefort, Minister of Commerce, promised an effective surveillance over imports at the expense of the importers.

A Mother's Horrible Crime.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A shocking crime was committed at Letchfield-with-Crofton this morning. A woman murdered her three little girls by cutting their throats from ear to ear, and then committed suicide by cutting her own throat.

The Grip Epidemic in France.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Influenza of a virulent type has appeared in Perigueux and other towns in the department of Dordogne. A large seminary at Perigueux has been closed in consequence of the disease.

Portuguese Republicans Losing Ground.

LISBON, Nov. 16.—The Republicans were badly defeated in yesterday's municipal elections. Last year they swept everything before them.

Ex-King Milan's Abdication Complete.

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.—Ex-King Milan has signed a renunciation of all his legal and constitutional rights in Serbia.

FORGOT TO WIRE THE BUILDING.

No Arrangements for Electric Lights in the New Postoffice.

When the plans for the new postoffice were made, many years ago, electricity was not commonly used for lighting and the Government architects probably did not think of it. At all events they made no arrangement for providing the building with electric wires, and in the various revisions of the plans that have been made, the same point has been overlooked. There are no light wires in the building now, but Postmaster McKean wants electric lights and if possible he will get them. It has been found that the strong draught

SALOONS WIDE OPEN.

Sundays and Election Day in a Little German Buckeye Town.

THE MAYOR WANTS THEM CLOSED.

Thirsty Teutons Threaten to Impach Him Because He's Firm.

TRI-STATE TOPICS TERSELY TOLD.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

ST. MARY'S, O. Nov. 15.—The little town of Minister, in Adams township, is greatly excited over the partially successful attempt of the Mayor to enforce the Sunday saloon closing ordinance. A few weeks ago he issued a proclamation to that effect which was at once bitterly opposed by the citizens who are nearly all Germans and accustomed to spend their Sabbaths by lingering in the saloons from morning until night. Indignation reached its height, however, when the saloons kept open on election day and on the day following, the temperance element of the people naturally thinking it was done to spite them. Yesterday a petition was circulated and signed by the leading citizens praying that the saloons be allowed to keep open on Sundays, but the Mayor failed to recognize it. The people are so worked up that they threaten to impeach the Mayor.

HEAVY SEAS ON LAKE ERIE.

They Nearly Engulf the Leviathan Chemung and Totally Wreck the Montcalm.

ERIE, PA., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The gale which blew off the south shore of Lake Erie rolled up the biggest sea ever seen on the Canadian shore by vessels. The freighter, Chemung, the largest craft on fresh water, was sighted off Erie this morning by the steamer Parnell. The Chemung was flying a signal of distress and was towed towards Erie and there fell into the hands of Captain Robison, reported to have sighted the steamer Montcalm off Long Point in a sinking condition. He bore down on the vessel and attempted to pass between a line, but failed. Captain Charles H. Robison, the master of the Montcalm, begged of Captain Robison not to desert him, as his mast and canvas were gone, the vessel half full of water, and they were sinking by the time the Chemung had rounded.

SCOTLAND AT HIS WIFE'S GRAVE.

SCOTLAND, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Jefferson Foster, aged 64, one of the leading citizens of Dunmore, committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in a shallow creek which runs through Forest Hill Cemetery. Melancholia, induced by illness, is the only known motive of the act. He left his son's house Sunday morning and visited his wife's grave in the morning, and his movements are not known, but it is supposed he committed suicide soon afterward. It was not until this morning that his body was found. Only his face and part of his body was under water.

REVENUE, ROBBERY AND MURDER.

WEST NEWTON, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Angelo Garziki, a Turkish peddler, aged 50 years, was found dead on a slack dump at Douglas station last night, with his head crushed in. Nearby the slack pile was found his pack and a pocketbook, which had been rifled. About a month ago he was assaulted and beaten by several negro coke drawers. They were arrested and heavily fined, and his complaint is cast upon them for the murder of Saturday. The affair has created great excitement in the neighborhood, and Coroner McDowell will make a thorough investigation of the case.

Not a Gold, but a Copper Brick.

MCKESPORT, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The "gold brick," worth \$4,000, which John Allebrand, the wealthy farmer, nearly purchased for \$3,500, has been tested and found to be copper. The brick is heavy and is washed with something resembling gold. The brick had not been drilled into, but the shapers had been cutting and working on the outside with a gold bar, from which they had taken the gold filling. Mr. Allebrand is still waiting, however, for his "friends" to turn up.

A Leading Horse Dealer Assigns.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Wash McNaft, the leading horse dealer in this section of the country, to-day made a deed of voluntary assignment. The extent of the failure is not known, but it will cover thousands of dollars. He was well known all over the country as one of the most honorable dealers, and did an immense business, principally in Western horses.

She is Not a Screamer.

ST. MARYS, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Last night Miss Laura Fritsch, shortly after retiring, was disturbed from her slumber by a noise, and discovered a man standing near her bedroom door, instead of screaming, as she would have done, she bravely jumped out of bed and securing a shot gun, she pointed it at the intruder, who hastily made an exit.

A Woman Brained With a Cow Bell.

BRAXTON C. H., W. VA., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The killing of a woman named Nancy Ellison, near the Roan county line, last Tuesday by Nathan James, is just reported here. He struck the woman on the head with a cow bell attached to a strap, fracturing her skull.

Elizabeth's Strongest Gaezer.

MCKESPORT, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Reports from Bellevue state that the largest fish ever struck in the Elizabeth district is the one struck by the Philadelphia Gas Company. The fish, which was 10 feet long and 18 inches wide, was caught in the well raised to 900 pounds in two minutes before it was shut off.

A Sheep With Its Head Turned.

WAPOROCK, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—A strange freak of animal life was brought into the stock pens in this city this afternoon. The monstrosity is a sheep, full grown and healthy, but its head is completely turned around. The animal is 1 year old. It walks almost sideways. It will be put on exhibition.

Insane Man Incarcerated.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Michael Ruddy, an insane man with his throat saturated himself with oil, cut his throat and then set fire to himself. He was caught by the fire department and taken to the hospital. After the fire Ruddy's corpse was found burned to a crisp.

Tri-State Erection.

LILLIS MACHERY, Lancaster domestic, poisoned herself to death Sunday. Cause unknown.

ISAAC WENZEL, a well-known citizen of

MASSILLON, was struck and killed by a train Sunday night.

WILLIE DOWLER, aged 18 years, was fatally injured in a runaway in nearby township, Westmoreland county, Sunday.

Miss MARY HOPKINS, of West Elizabeth, was badly injured and narrowly escaped death by a merry-go-round Saturday evening.

As Conductor Young's morning express neared the Webster crossing near Monacahele City yesterday morning Engineer Hawkins noticed several rocks on the track. He was able to stop the train and the crew removed the obstructions. This was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

Dr. RESTON, of Canonsburg, was experimenting Sunday with an apparatus used for the purpose of generating oxygen. The machine exploded, and the people rushed to the scene of the accident, and found the doctor lying on the floor insensible with an ugly gash on one side of his face. He will be laid up for some time.

BILLY BARRY SUED FOR \$3,000.

AGNES HALLOCK, SOUBRETTE, DEMANDS THAT AMOUNT.

For a Blow She Says the Comedian Struck in 1889—Conflicting Testimony at the Trial in New York—Verdict to Be Rendered To-Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Agnes Hallock, a sourette, has sued to recover \$3,000 damages from William Barry, of the Irish Comedy combination of Barry and Fay, that appeared in Pittsburgh last week, as the result of a blow alleged to have been struck by Barry. The case was tried by Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court, to-day, and the jury was ordered to bring in a sealed verdict in the morning. Since the action was brought the actress has married Tom Barry, manager of the Gaiety Theater, at Albany, and he was with her in court to-day. In her own behalf, Mrs. Barry said she was engaged for the season of 1888-1889 by Barry and Fay, and had acted with them for nine weeks, when, on January 6, 1889, she was ordered out because she demanded part of her salary of \$40 a week. They were playing "McKeen's Flirtations" at the Bon Ton Theater in Chicago. Barry told her to leave, and said that as she went down to the dressing room he would knock her down. She went down stairs, and was struck by Barry, she testified, in the breast so hard that a gold button of her underclothing was pressed into the flesh. She was injured in her business for three months, because she was unable to act with the troupe. She was then taken to the hospital, and she showed the injury she received that night to William Brown, the electrician; Charles S. King, the machinist; and Joseph Murphy, the property man. She admitted that she had been drinking, and that she had a "dirty laugh," but said he had applied a stronger term to her.

Barry testified that 20 minutes before the curtain was to be rung up on the evening of Monday, Mrs. Barry went to the box office and demanded \$20, saying her board had to be paid that night. Her money was not due until the following Tuesday. She declined to act without the money, and he ordered her to leave. She went to the dressing room and ran for him with her parasol uplifted. She was in street costume. He waved her away, but did not touch her.

Hugh Fay sent a deposition from Colorado Springs corroborating Barry's story of her demand for her money before the performance.

Emile Keane, of the same company, said that Mrs. Barry admitted to her that night Barry had not struck her. Barry had described her action as that of a "bar-stormer." When asked to define "bar-storming," Miss Keane said that it was the theatrical profession what "shyster" signified among lawyers. A deposition of Machinist C. S. King stated that he had seen Barry rush at her, and that she had thrown her parasol at him. William Brown deposed that they had seen the marks of her injury that night.

DRAW THE LINE ON FASHION.

The W. C. T. U. Delegates Favor All Social Reforms Except That of Dress.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—At the session of the National W. C. T. U. to-day Mrs. Hunt described what scientific text books were being put into schools of the nation. Miss Lucy Kimball reported on Sunday school work. Miss Julia Coleman presented her fifteenth annual report on temperance literature. Miss Julia A. Ames reported on work through the press. It is, she said, the great educator of our people, and unless controlled by the liquor element, is always ready to lend some of its space to the temperance cause.

Both Parties Placed Under Bonds.

Editor Harrison wrote to Sever, asking if he was the reporter of the evening. Sever replied very cavalierly that he was. It is supposed that a challenge followed next. This afternoon it leaked out that a duel was impending. Rev. Father Kenney heard of it and at once called on the State's attorney before Justice of Peace Williams. The warrants were given Sheriff Broward and his deputies, and they, assisted by friends of the editors, hastily started out in search of them. One of the men, Mr. Moncrief Springs and there found Harrison and his second, Charles W. Deosta, a prominent publisher and job printer of this city. He was arrested and a search proved that he was well armed.

ALL ARMOR PLATE OF NICKEL STEEL.

No Other Kind to Be Used for Uncle Sam's War Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The two remaining plates of the eight ordered for a comparative armor test will not be tested, owing partly to defects in the plates and partly to the fact that the Bureau of Ordnance secured sufficient data from the six plates fired as to enable it to go on with the manufacture of armor for the ships. The results of the trial have strengthened the faith of the bureau in nickel steel, and it is now settled that all armor hereafter made will be of that material. The adoption of the Harvey process is still an open question, to be settled after further study of its application and cost. If, however, results uniformly equal to the best obtained in these trials can be secured, there is little doubt of its adoption. The next armor trials will be acceptance tests of armor delivered for actual use on the new ships. The first lot, the 11 1/2-inch all-steel armor, for the barbettes of the coast defense vessel Monterey, is now ready for shipment from Bethlehem. The Monterey will be the next armored vessel to be put in commission. The rest of the armor for her after-barbettes are now ready for shipment from the Washington ordnance factory. One of the 12-inch guns for the forward-barricade is finished, and is at Indian Head. The two 10-inch guns are being fitted in the ordnance shop, and will soon be completed.

An Italian Seriously Injured.

Emmons Chellegio, an Italian, fell off of a Fifth avenue street car last night about half-past 6 o'clock. The back of his head was laid open. He was carried into No. 4 Engine House, where his wound was washed and dressed, after which he was taken to his home on Fifth avenue.

Government Monopoly of Stimulants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.—The Ministry of Finance is contemplating a proposal for a monopoly by the Government of the production of spirits and tobacco.

DIED.

NOONAN.—At his residence, 150 Forbes street, on Tuesday, November 17, 1891, at 2 A. M., JOHN NOONAN, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

A DUEL PREVENTED.

Two Hot-Headed Southern Newspaper Men Caught Just in Time.

TO PREVENT A BLOODY MEETING.

Cautious Criticisms of Each Other's Way of Running a Paper.

LEADS TO A CHALLENGE IN EARNEST.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 16.—The most exciting local episode that has occurred here lately was the arrest to-day of Colonel H. V. Sevier, editor of the Afternoon Telegram, issued from the Florida Times-Union office, and Judge Benjamin Harrison, editor of the Florida Daily Standard, for an attempt to fight a duel—pistols and Moncrief Springs, a suburb three miles out, being the weapons and place selected. This quarrel arose over a bitter discussion carried on some days since in their respective papers. The Telegram has a department for doings of colored people, and a colored reporter local episode that has occurred here lately was the arrest to-day of Colonel H. V. Sevier, editor of the Afternoon Telegram, issued from the Florida Times-Union office, and Judge Benjamin Harrison, editor of the Florida Daily Standard, for an attempt to fight a duel—pistols and Moncrief Springs, a suburb three miles out, being the weapons and place selected. 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