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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

CONORDS AT LABOR, How, GALUSHA A. GROW. OF SPRINGLESLANDS LOUBTY.

Election-Tuesday, February 20, 1894

In will never be said of the Braziltan revolt that because it "was so quickly done for" anybody wondered "what it was begun for."

"Just missed war" in Honolulu A case where a miss was infinitely better than any number of miles that was ever measured:

Tire Onto Food Commissioner is after a fellow for selling apple jelly colored and labeled current Jelly. If he should start after all who do that o t of thing, he would need to run a thousand different ways at once,

CHARLES T. Joy, of the Eleventh Missouri district, had 67 more votes than O'Neill, but the Democrats of the Elections Committee decided that these were not enough to entitle him to his seat while a Domocrat wanted it.

MINISTER WILLIS fold Attorney General Smith, of Hawaii, that the Democrats have an assurance of 20 years of power. The Administration should not blame him for any blundering, for he has surely gone wrong in his head.

AS THE COURSE European war must start somewhere why may it not be in Stolly, where the Italians and Germans think the French government is iomenting trouble? And if it must come it might as well be now as any time, and coming now it would help to liven up torsiness on this side.

BUYERS tell us that this is the time to get bargains in such wares as are generally sought for in holiday times. Those who have weddinggifts to make in the next two or three months should and James M. Neal, at Fallsington, in make note of the fact and improve the opportunity. Goods of that character are said to be seiling at unprecedentally low figures, the owners of them edly low figures, the owners of them preferring to sell them at a loss rather than carry them for another year, with the reasonable probability that at the end of that time they will be out of fashion and not likely to command any better prices than now,

WE have published one or two notices of suicide clubs organized in this country, in which one member is expected to kill himself each year. What the object can be is something of a mystery, though we may be pardoned for inferring that the best thing members of such a club could do would be to commit suicide. There is a club down east, in Connecticut, as we remember it, which has been in existence eight or ten years, and one victim has sacrificed himself each year. The club numbers 13, and gets new blond to supply losses. There may possibly be some way to put a stop to these sports, but nobody appears to feel like taking the matter in hand. A few years ago a saloon keeper of San Francisco was found washed ashors on the beach near by, and in the cash drawer of the saloen was a notice from his suicide club, that he was required to die within the friends of those on board the United States ships in the harbor. It is denied at the harbor is an experience of the saloen that he was required to die within the harbor. It is denied at the harbor is a late of those or board the United States ships in the harbor. It is denied at the harbor is an experience of the saloen that he was required to die within the harbor is a late of the saloen that he was required to die within the harbor. that he was required to die within three days. He seems to have been a faithful brother to his society vows, and is likely to be now sweltering in the heat of his future home a great the heat of his future home a great peers. She had lived in retirement as ways south of California.

The Front of a Crowded Tenement House Blown Out.

AFFAIR SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

tempt to Desiroy Life, and That None Were Killed Is Looked Upon as a

New York, Jan. 12.—An attempt to blow up with two bombs the provided tenement house 54 Avenue D was made. Wednesday night, and it is a mirrole that a catastroplie was averted. Pineus Gans had a tailor shop on the first floor of the house, norm-pying the third floor as a residence, and on the second floor itemry Davis and family lived. These families are relatives.

The tailor shop had been looked up for over a month, owing to a luck of business, and the hard times. At 10 o'clock there was a terrific explosion in the house. An alarm of fire was turned in by some one who saw the flames bursting forth, and the firemen quickly responded. The whole from of the house had been blown out by the explosion, which occurred on the first floor. All the glass in the building was All the glass in the building was distlered, and the shock aroused the neighborhood.

Chief Thomas A. Alesen, of the fourth astallon of the fire department, described

the escurrence as follows:

"When we arrived at the house we found severything the mafrishen. The whole store frame was blown into the street and the wreckars was allame. We put out the fire, made an investigation, and discovered that the gas meter had exploded, but the explosion was due to some other cause than combustion, besides which there was a strong other for consecuting the sent of the room.

"On entering the sector was observed a tre occurrence as follows: "On entering the cellar we observed a rail of all all the way to the door. There was a lot of her sente soaked cotton bat-ing all over the cellar floor, and we came open a long piece of lead pipe, which had a fuse composed of some grates material attached that was half burned, indicating that it had been lighted and gone out be-fore reaching the bonds.

It was about differn inches long, two and one half inches in diameter, with no less than three pounds of powder stuffer into it. We were very cantions in handire marshal who later gave it to Fire Mar that Mitchell. The theory of the fire de-partment is that the other bomb, which plodel apstairs, was placed on the little self behind the gas meter, evidently with the intent of disguisting the real cause of the explosion."

There is a great deal of mystery surcounding the matter, and while the police department is very retirient they are making a cereful investigation.

Miners Narrowly Escape.

WILKESDARDE, Pa., Jan. 12. - Pifty ing in a stubborn are which broke out-yesterday afterneon in the unite stable of No. 11 mine at Plymourh. The stable is 20 feet under the ground, and the miners were at work in the lower lift. Before, they could escape the lift was filled with smoke. All but six findly succeeded in acting out safely, but these were over-come, and when brought to the surface remained anconscious for half an hour.
A big gang was sent down the main shoft to fight the fire, but they, too, were taken out nearly dend. At 2 o'clock last night the fire was finally suppressed.

· Embergier Redwine Convicted. ATLANTA, Jan. 12.—Lowis Redwine's trial for embezoling \$100,000 from the Gate City National bank, came to a sudden and unexpected end yesterday afternoon.

After the government amounced that it had closed its direct evidence the counsel for Redwitte, Colonel Nat Hammond, said the ovicence had proven a clear case against the defendant, and he would enter a pleaset guilty on the indicinent charging the authorizement of £102,000. The judge thereupon instructed the jury to find the defendant guilty on the three indicates.

The Pennsylvania Whitecaps.

Devilatown, Da., Jan 12.—The second-trial of Frank Unistend, George Bishop, Charles Kieckner and Charles Woljart, the alleged whitecasts, who were charged with maltreating Mrs. Hannah Charles June last, ended yesterday. The jury re-turned a verdict of guilty in the case of Umstead and acquitted the others. Um-

Another Alleged Bank Thick PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—William Pier-sol, the receiving teller of the Consolidation National bank, was arrested yester-day by Deputy United States Marshal Meyers, charged with siding and abetting Theodore P Baire in stealing \$47,000 from the bank. Baker was arrested on Wednesday, and confessed to having stolen that amount of money from time to time during the past twenty years. Piersol was held in \$75,000 bail for a hearing next

Thursday.

Wants to Bedoem Himself. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—It is learned that Liouel Stagge, receiver of the Oregon National bank, is an ex-convict, having served one year in the positentiary at Salem for passing a fraudulout check for \$55 on a hotal keeper in this city. Stagge admitted having served a term in prison, and said: "For my wife's sake I would like to redeem myself in this community, where my first and only crime was com-mitted."

Field Taken Back for Trial. New Your, Jan. 12.—Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus W. Field, arrived last night from Buffalo. He was in charge of an officer, and was taken direct to Ludlow street jail. Today he was locked up in the Toombs, where he will remain until he stands trial for wrecking the firm of Field, Welchers, Lindley & Co., or is released on ball.

No Fever at Rio Janeiro.

Thackerny's Willow Dead.

Leigh for upwards of fifty years.

A ST. LOUIS SENSATION.

Double Tragedy in a Boarding House Which Looks Like Murder. St. Louis, Jan. 12.—The police of this city have suddenly been confronted by one of the most mysterious cases they ever tried to solve. Yesterday a woman named Miss Josie Stavenson applied at a boarding place, 1412 Olive street, for a room.

finally engaging a room for a week, pay-log therefore in advance.

In the afternoon Stephen K. Wilsko called on Miss Stavenson, Late load night a num called at the house and asked to a man called at the house and asked to see Miss Etevenson. Going to her room to call her the landlady found the deer open. Miss Stevenson was lying on the floor dend, with a bullet hule through her forehend. Wlisko was on the bed, some six feet distant, shot twice through the heart.

Between the two, on the floor, was a rerolyur, all five chambers of which were empty. The police say that neither of the lead persons could have fired the fatal hots. Although there were several per ons in the house no one beard any shoot fig or unusual noise. The man who called for Miss Stevenson basels appeared and caunot be found. His name has been succertained to be H. G. Mason. Nothing is known of Wisdo and but little of Miss Stevenson. The whole affair is shrouded

onal nature is expected in its discutan-

Patni Fire at Malvare, N. V. Fath! Fire at Matone, N. K.
Matone, N. Y., Jan. 12 — John Montel,
the sexten of the Baptist church at Dicklusen. Franklin county, lost nearly the
whole of his family by fire while he was
absent from home at the church. Mrs.
Montel, worn out by her day's work, nat our children to bed and fell seleep. was awakened suddenly and found the ream in flames. Saking her infant and her little girl of 5 she ran out into the snow with them, and surveyled in exten-guishing the burning night clothes of the She then returned to the burn Tyears, but was unable to reach them. They perioded in the flames. The bille girl's recovery is very doubtful, and the nfant and mother are also seriously

Shipwreeked Seamen Drowned. LONDON, Jan. 12.— The Norwegian steamer Edison and the Norwegian back Ran came in collision in the channel during a fog. A partion of the Ran's crew, fearing that the back would sink, boarded the Edison, but the latter vessel soon foundered. Her crew and the men from the Ran took to the boats. They drifted or sixteen hours before they reached Senton, on the Devon coast. Endeavoring a land one of the boats was enpaixed at four of the occupants were drowned. The Han was afterwards formt abandoned and towed to Portland. The fate of the

Harrintower's Chances Stim-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The senate, in yesterday's executive session, did not take up the Harablower nomination, but post-poned it until Monday next. A canvass of the Republican side of the senate made by some of the senators unfriendly to con-firmation leads them to believe that Mr. Hornblower will not secure more than 25 per cent. of the Republican vote. His Democratic opponents say that the vote will be closer in the Democratic side, but her claim that the majority there will be

Attempt to Intimidate a Coughilu Juror Chucano, Jan. 12-A flutter of excite ment was caused in the court room by report that an attempt had been made to includetate the jurors in the Coughlin case The report was that a note which the wife of one of the jurors tried to get to her husband fell into the hands of a balliff. The note said a man had called at the house of the jurer and told the wife that it would go hard with her husband if he voted for a vertice against Coughlin.

Twee and Schnefer Tied.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The fourth wight balk line billiard tournament brought Schaefer and Slosson together for the second time. With the anchor name parred Slosson becomes once more a figure in the billbard areas. Last night's game have juch won two games. Slosson and Ives meet again tonight.

Konouth in Good Health.

Tunny, Jan. 12.—There is absolutely not the alightest foundation of truth in the sensational report cabled to the United States saying that Louis Kossuth, the States saying that Look Kessetti, the nged Hungarian patriot, is dead. Kes-suth is enjoying the very best of bealth, considering his age. Friends of the vet-eran leader are indignant at the lying reorts circulated concerning the patriot's

Eilled by Falling Limestone.

Sommer, Pa. Jan. 12.—Samuel and Wilson Walker, brothers, and Esra Baer, a brotherdr-law, all well known young farmers living five miles cost of here, were caught by falling slate in a limestons quarry Wilson Walker escaped with a broken arm, but the other men were so badly ernshed that they died soon after being released. All the men leave families.

Auother Bank Thief Arrested.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—United States Marshal Hockell arrested J. A. Mack, alias Joseph F. Morgan, who about six months ago embezzled between \$14,000 and \$15,000 from the American National bank, of Karsas City, Mack had been employed there as a cierk. When arrested Stack broke down, wept and admitted that he was the man wested.

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A RADICAL LEGISLATOR

Wants to Serve Without Pay Until the Thermometer Strikes Zero in Hades-DESVER, Jan. 12.—The senate was in session but a short time yesterday. A committee was appointed to consider the message. The report declared there was no occasion for an extraordinary session, and recommended an adjournment this and recommended an adjournment this
evening. In regard to the proposition to
have Colorado silver bullion exined into
Mexican dollars, which would circulate
within the state as a logal tender, the
committee stated that they were compelled to recognize the sovereign authortwof the United States in the bausiness

gestion was absolutely impracticable.

The louise from present indications will not agree to an immediate adjournment, and as the senate will refuse to transact any business there will be a deadlock un-til one gives up the fight. In the house a member from Elpuso county introduced

"It looks like the devil for the mem-bers of the assembly to be stopping at the sumptumes hatels of Denver and drawing 87 per day from their impoverished con-stituency under the protonse that they can better their condition by legislation; therefore he is

Resolved. That the members of this assembly and the conjuges of the same will stay here without pay until hell freezes over, and do all we can for the good of the

Speaker Ammons refused to entertain the resolution "because the language was

Charged with Murder and Robberg, Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 12.—Michael Flaunagan, who lives in the village of Flannagan, who lives in the village of Cascade, a few miles from this city, was arrested on Presslay and ledged in jail here at the Instance of Constable T. F. Root, of Dobbin, W. Va. It has just been learned that Flannagan is suspected of having lean concerned in the murder of supprintendent Haldeman, of the Franktin prines, who was killed and robbed of \$2.00 with which he was going to pay off the men employed in the mines. The mur-der was committed amouth ago. William Galow, of Cascade, was also arrested last night for complicity in the murder. The men will be extradicted.

The World's Stating Champion, AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—In the 500 metre-skating race Hagen and Kingma statisti-together and raced mustly even for the whole distance, though Kingma had a slight lead. At the finish Hagen made a shall spart aboad, and crossed the line at the same time as Kingma. Hagen claimed the race, but it was awarded to Kingma. In the 10,000 metre connection. Hagen In the 10,000 metrs competition Hagen was first in 18.57 bb, thus beating the world's record. Hagen is now the world's champion, and has won three out of four Big Steel Works Close Down.

BETHLERUM, Pa. 12.—The large steel works of the Beddiehem Iron company pereshut down last night on secount of lack of orders. The merchant and pud-dling mill will close at the end of this week, at which time over a thousand men will be thrown out of work. The mills had been idle for those months prior to their resumption on the 5t inst., and there was hope that the resumption was permanent. The ordnance works will continue on full time

Holman Wants a Protectorate.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Holman solution for a protectorate over Hawali as not yet been introduced. Mr. Holman says that he has not yet conferred with the officials of the administration con-cerning the resolution, and that he will propose it wholly on his own responsibil-ity. In this connection he says that he anticipates a general clearing up of the Howalian tangie before long.

Termos as Dynamiters.

Exeros, Pa., Jan 12.-A terrific explo-ion of dynamics occurred in a small building on the new athleste field now being laid out and graded for Lafayette college. The shock was telt in all parts of the cits. A large number of panes of glass were broken in the college buildings and other buildings were slightly dem-aged. It is supposed that tramps set fire to the structure and then fled.



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Remarkable Electrical Experiment. Baltimons Jan. 12—A most remark-able electrical experiment was succes-fully exhibited at the College of Physiclans and Surgeons here last night. By means of a flexible subber tube a diminntive electric light was introduced into the stomach of a putient. The lights were lowered, and in the darkness over 200 students viewed the workings of a man's in-

Accident on a Brazilian Cruiser. Bugness Aviss, Jan 12.—Advices from Rio Janeiro say that an explosion of a cannon has occurred on board the Brasilcannon his occurred on pourd the Brasil-ian insurgent wessel Tamandare, and that five men were killed. There has been an-other explosion at Fort Villegatguon. The erew of the Brasilian government's cruiser Nictheroy, which is at Porpambuco, re-fuse to go to sea and demand their pay in

No Danger of a Strike

No Danger of a Strike.

HETHLEHEN Pa., Jan. 12.—J. H. Rice, chairman of the grievance committee of the Lehigh Valley railrend employes, announces officially that the conformor which is to be had with President Wilhow this afternoon will relate only to the question of wages. He says the employes have no grievances, and that there is no dunger of a strike. danger of a strike.

DANSSERY, Comm. Jun. 12.—The sixteen hat manufacturers of the city sent a long communication to Mayor Andrew, stating that they intended to open their factories

To Reopen Non-Union.

as non-union shops shortly, and request-ing protection by the authorities if trouble results. If the old employes will not re-turn hatters will be brought here. Carlisle as Chief Justice. Washington, Jan. 12.—There is a report which appears to originate from gossip in administration circles that Chief Justice Foller contemplates retiring from the su-preme beach, and that Secretary Carlisle will be appointed to succeed him. Whether there is any truth in the report or not can not be learned at this time.

Disharred from Practice. Washington, Jan. 12.—W. Bowen Moare, the Huffylo attorney implicated in the extensive pension frauds discovered at that place, has been distanced from practice before the interior department.

Lost Three Children in a Week. PHENIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12—Within a week diplather in has cauried off three of the four children of George Althouse, at Lowellyille, and the fourth is not expected

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