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## Evening Herald.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

THE Democratic Senators seem to be plotting desperately to retain their control in the upper bouse of Congress as long as possible. One of their plans is to have a special assaion of the North Carolina Legislature called before January 1 to elect a successor to the late Senator Vance, the term running till 1897. The Legis lature elected last week will be controlled by Republicans and Populists. By this device the Democrats would gain one seat in the Senate during the next Congress. The plan is a shrewd one.

THE second session of the fifty third Congress meets in less than three weeks but as yet there is no indication as to what the policy of the Democrats is to be. So far as we have observed, only one embent Democrat has been beard from, and he can havely by looked on as the wasen cornsellor in the present emergency. Mr. Bayard, it is true, advises the evactment of the free raw material bills which are now pending in the Senate, but the Democrata who are to decide what shall be done at the short session do not break their silence. They have not, in fact, recovered from the whock which they experienced as soon as the roles were counted but week. But it is time for them to be up and doing Their last opportunity will soon slip away. The session will last for only ninety days What do Wilson and Springer, and By num and Bryan, and Pithian and the others who fell by the wayside on Tues day a west mean to do about it!

and stacted light is the Jeading topic be that furnishes electric street and house constances are arbitrary. If the enterprise is not paying the fault lies with the company furnishing the fliumination, and with all due respect to the intelligence and ability of the people interested in the company, we say frankly that the fault lies with them. They lack the enterprise which the occasion requires, be wasted—unmasticated. With corn the people waiting patiently for hours for admission into the secred structure. Both and wheat the same price per bashel it by allow about twice as much business as they now hold go to waste. There are healthy pork. Eleven pounds of wheat scores of business people and private make a pound of perkfamilies who would promptly adopt the incandiscent electric light system, even dairy cows and boof animals wheat is a innumberent electric light system, even dairy cows and bed infinite wheat is a green was struck on faturda at the present rates, if power could be substantial and generous food. For last, is doing 100 barrels an hour, and yes furn had during the day. The absence dairy cows it is for better than town terday their Jones No. 2, located four of a day system Is a great drawback to alone. For homes, mixed with other arthe success of the company, and a canwas a the town will show it. There is a try it is a material quality food. demond, and ill the company falls to supply things the company above beto blame if found out these hazi times. the investment is not paying. Lat it put ! face plant that will keep a day as well as might service going, and furnish morter in carriells limits. It could never make ar well as illuminating power, and it may chromustaneous to be free rotall lies. will become one of the fact pay isled with the widging post. Kest the the home enterprises in this state press should not be free to use bad With a plant of this kind the company grantmax or include in slovenly writwill be abbilled against complaints of larg. The move-papers set the literary poor lights. The great source of trouble style for the whole country. It is not is a look of power. More power to the com: the magazine writer or dainly author pany. Its service will double at once and who sits in a inverious den and reels be trobbel as soon as the people are as. off hairsplitting criticisms on literasured that it is satisfactors. Naw is the flown and crystal clear, is what the pos-time for the company to give this matter ple have a right to expect in their newsconsideration and take stops to remely papers. the ey be. The complaints of the consumers come up annually and with increased vigor with each succeeding year. The storm of land times full into the clutches build the breaker. present rebellion is of such a character of receivers and winked out. The reit is feared that unless the consumers are oniver is apparently just a little bit many outside capitalists who are always ference appears to be that the money enterprise and even greatly injure, if not the receiver for salary. destroy it. This no resident of the town The lightning rod peddler will soon would like to see, but if the people who be no more. Fire insurance companies have the monopoly, are too slow to appre- now issue policies to cover buildings glate the wants of the community and struck by lightning. the advantages that are open for their own interests, none will marvel if outsiders receive encouragement.

#### Our Two New Merchant Ships.

The St. Louis, the new addition to our merchant service, launched lately at Philadelphia, is the largest steamship ever built in America. The Cramps It Will be Brought Before Conwere on their mettle to produce a vessel equal to anything that floats and steams, and they have done so.

Two ships were ordered by the American line company to be built in this country. The St. Louis is the first one constructed under the new order. Her sister ship will be the St. Paul. The St. Louis will be ready to start in for the spring and summer passengers to Europe in 1895. The St. Paul will be done in time to help bring them home.

These splendid monuments to the skill of American shipbuilders will be results of 10,000 tons each, only 2,000 tons less than the Great Eastern itself. They will be 534 feet long, 63 feet wide. We have thought we had some large cruisers in the new mayy, but the St. Paul and St. Louis will be nearly twice as large as the biggest cruiser, the New York. They are greater by 6,000 tons than our henviest battleships. The Cramps did right to name these monsters for western towns. They are of a piece somehow with western pride and spirit. As much larger as the vessels are than others in the merchant marine service, just that much larger than eastern cities the western towns

expect to grow. The quick work done on the St. Louis is matter of congratulation. Fifteen months after her keel was laid she was hunched. These two ships are the ones constructed to comply with the law of ongress of 1892 requiring that the American line should immediately furnish two ships built by American labor of American material and on American ori. The response to the law is a noble

The St. Louis is a twin screw steam r having four quadruple expansion six cylinder vertical engines. There are besides 46 smaller engines to do the mering, pumping, ventilating and electric lighting of the great floating palace. When fully manned and holding her quota of passengers, the St. Louis will carry 1,751 souls, more than the popuarion of many a whole county in this republic. As to the furnishings, none of the oriental despots ever traveled in such luxury as plain American citizens will do when they cross the water on the St. Louis or the St. Paul.

#### A Hard Times Discovery,

There will probably never need to be any more puzzling over what to do with the American wheat surplus. Knusas is nothing if not wide awake, and Kansas has found that when wheat falls as low as 50 cents a bushel farmers can feed it to live stock and get 70 cents a bushel for it: In 1881 Kinesas raised nearly to,000,000 business of wheat. The price fell so low that in despuir agriculinterest open residing it to their horses, personne of the crops of the mate was if special of these. This year the market for wheat was duller still and the crop larger, but 80. I per cent of all the millions of bushels will be fed to farm and

muscle and fatty tissues—alike. For ing the services the general public was not fattening swine, pound for pound, it is allowed in the building. At other times allowed in the building. superior to corn, the verdict is. But in waiting to defile past the hier and take for swine it must be crashed or soaked their last look at the face of the dead emin water 36 hours, or a quarter of it will peror. So great was the throng that long be wasted—unmasticated. With our lines were formed outside the cathedral. will pay just us well and make better of the religious services were attended by meat to feed wheat crushed or ground all the members of the imperial family coarsely to look. It makes clear and who are in St. Petersburg.

As part of the grain ration for cattle, tions in the grain valion, it mids greatly to the value of a dist. Foil to poul-

The prescought to be free as sir with-Representation raising suggest to the pure-

Some of the railroads that seemed to given some assurance of improvement the worse than bankruptcy. The only difawaiting a chance to put plants in such a Which otherwise might, some of it, town as this may be invited in. Such an have strayed into the pockets of the event would undoubtedly crowd the home employees or stockholders now goes to

The men who are elected to office reflect exactly the mental and moral condition of the men who voted for them.

# THE CHINESE QUESTION.

gress at the Next Session.

#### OUR GOVERNMENT'S INTERFERENCE

an Storer, of the Committee or Foreign Affairs, WIR Introduce a Resislution of Inquiry as to Mr. Gresham's Action in Suggesting Mediation,

WASSISSTON, Nov. 16. - The Chines Wassilvaron, Nov. in.—The Chinese malpister, necompanied by two of his suite, called on Secretary Gresham yesterday. In view of the pendency of negotiations for United States mediation between China ment, although the officials and diplo ment, arranged the relicinis and dipo-mats said it was without significance. Ambassator Patemotre, of France, mon-the minister in the diplomatic room and had a long and somewhat animated talk

There is a growing belief that while Japan has not declined to accept the sug-gestion of this government to mediate, it has let the fact be known that Japan has not yet received any direct proposition from China, nor has the latter country of fered any definite indemnity. This, in effeet, is a negative answer unless China makes her offer as specific as Japan ex-

Representative Bellamy Storer, of the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, intends presenting to ongress when it reassembles a resolution of inquiry as to the action of Secretary Greslam in suggesting to China and Japan that this country will act as media tor in the settlement of the present war.

Mr. Storer is now making a careful ex-amination of the subject, with a view to taking the initiative. The resolution when drawn will request the secretary of state to transmit to congress all corre spondence on the subject not incompati ble with the public service. They will also ask for information as to what departure if any, from the traditional policy of the government as embodied in the Monro doctrine is contemplated by the executive

Mr. Storer says he has no desire to em barrass the executive branch in any for eign policy they wish to pursue, but as a member of the committee on foreign of fuirs he says such a foreign policy as is new contemplated should properly have the attention and judgment of congress this government has suggested its willing guage does not contemplate mediation by the president or executive branch alon It recites in substance that the Units States will exercise their good offices in case any nation acre unjustly or oppres-ively against China.

This, Mr. Storer points out, suggests the good offices of the United States, but not of the president, so that it would be proper, and perhaps essential, that the congressional branch of the government should see in case such good offices are to

he exercised.

"From the casual of the treaty." Mr.
Storer added, "the clause would hardly
seem to warrant a proposition of media-tion, unless, as the freaty states, China is
being treated "unjustly or oppressively."

their crintelan until the facts are pre-

#### Services for the Bend Crar-

mals.

For growing animals it is far better than corn, developing all parts—bone, of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday. Dur-

#### The Champion Oil Wells,

BRADNER, O., Nov. 16.— Kirkbridge Brothers, of Totodo, can claim the two largest oll wells in the world. Their Maybeen expected, and the tankage available That is what Excess farmers have

> The New York Chalamabers' Strike. gr work and seed till in strike. More than a hundred boards on water deep nightly on the floors of Wallalla hall. Over me strikers have been even d during the past two we ke for non payment of

Coal Brooker Destroyed by Fire, Wildersmanum, Ph., Nov. 16.—The large breaker ever No. 5 mine of the Delaware and Hudson estapany, as Plymouth, was entirely destroyed by fire last evening.

### To Command the Concord.

SAN FRANCISCO New, 16.—Captain Jo-seph E. Craig, United States many, re-cently relieved from the duties of presi-dent of the faculty at Annuncials, solled for China on the steamer Heigle resterday. He will take command of the United States steamship Concord, stationed at

#### Society Ladies as Minstrels.

Tolkho, O., Nov. 16.—A novel entertainment, an old feathered negro mineral show, is to be given by fifty prominent society ladies of Toledo at the Auditorium ad tomorrow evening, for the benefit of the Tolodo huspital.

The Weather. Fair; south to west winds. AN INTERNATIONAL SENSATION Alleged German Spice Under Arrest in the

French Capital.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—in consequence of the instructions of the minister of war, Gen-eral Mercler, on inquiry has begun regard. oners include two Garmans, Schoenbeck and Von Cassel, who are believed to be officers of the German army reserve. The third prisoner is a Frenchman whose name has not been given. Sourches made at the residences of the prisoners resulted to the

revealed an extensive plot, Two women, who are said to be the mis-tresses of the two Germans arrested, were also taken into custody. But after their ladgings had been searched, without any-thing of importance being found, the two onnection with the investigation nov

The affair came to light during the in pairy into the charges of betraying Frot plans to foreign governments which ha been brought against Captain Albs Droyfus, of the Fourteenth regiment artillery. At the ministry of war it we discovered that several documents of in portance had been abstracted from the places where they were kept. But these locuments could not be traced to Captain Dreyfus, and a furth r taquiry into the subject led to the diffection and arrest of Schoenbeck and Vol. Car.-L.

Alleged Defeat of Japanese, LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Timusin saying that Genral Nich reports that he was attacked at Malien Lung, on Nov. 11, by the Japanese troops, and that he succeeded in repulsing The Chinese general adds that the Japanese made a second attack upon the positions he occupied on Nov. 12, but that the Japanese were again repulsed and the Chinese pursued them toward Fungh Wung, which General Nich expected to reach soon after sending this report imilarity between this reported defeat of to have sustained at Morien, on the road to Pekin, would make it appear that the two engagements may be identical.

#### To Protect the Public Bealth,

HARRISHUM, Nov. 16.—The conference setween the several heads of the state gov rument held here yesterday recommended ho emetment of a law by the next legis sture providing for state forestry reserva ions, and measures to preserve the purity amplies of the state. Bills for the preven-ion of the sproad of tuberculosis among fomestleanimals, and to take proper measires to protect milk supplies in cities owns and boroughs from contamination y this diverse, and providing for the eres ion of township boards of health, which will be presented to the next legislature

#### The W. C. T. U. Convention.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—This annual con-cution of the National Women's Curistian union will open this evening in Musi-Hall, and will close Nov. 21. The execucommittee held a protracted meeting orday Miss Frances E. Willard pro ig. It was announced today that Neg would not be present on account of the union of a daily newspaper. Mis Williard will be editor-hashlef.

Then be was brought to Darles, sewed in in a strong such, atretched on a cot and his having the test of attention.

#### All Screne in Nicaragua

Washington, Nov. 16.—Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan minister here, has received reports from Bluefields which are very gratifying to him and to our own govern-ment, as indicating a most satisfactory settlement of the troubles which have for reservation. The American residents, notably Wiltbanks, who had been exiled and afterwards pardoned, voluntarily gave their adhesion to the new government and assisted in its institution.

### Footpuds Busy at Lebanon.

Lauranov, Pa., Nov. 16.—Outrages by remy in this city, and the police seem pay there to prevent them. Tuesday main a prominent citizen was benten into an conclusions, and Wednesday night lib-mer Light was attacked on his way bonn. but succeeded in escaping. The highway-men are believed to be struggers.

A Town Bestroyed by Pice. Mason Ovre, In., Nov. 16 - The town of

#### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

General Antenia Rada has left the City George M. treen, the Pitt-hurg discremenary pool operator, is living quietly in

physiated at Hinghamton, N. Y. He blow Preparations for war continue in Guate

mala, and recruiting progresses all over the country. Yesterday afternoon the thermometer fell fitteen degrees in Denver, Colo., in as

The greatest misory provails in San Sal-rador, coused by the loss of crops as an ef-

fect of the late revolution: The band of brigands who looted the town of Tortoli, in Fardinia, on Wednesday, secured over \$10,000 in hooty.

A dispatch from Princeton, N. J., says that Dr. McCosh is sinking mpldly, and will probably dis within a few hours. Charles Wilfred Mowlerny, the English anarchist, and Emma Goldman delivered

Right Rev. John Claddus Nerson Catholic church, died in San Amonic

Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, and Johnnie Conners, of Springfield. His, have been matched to fight before the Auditorium glub, of New Orleans, Dec. 10, for a purse of \$1,000.



#### Mrs. A. M. C. Dilicorth Hamorton, Pa.

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#### My Back and Limbs.

I have just finished taking five bottles and am feeling well. I do not have that tired feeling and feel better in every way. I have an excellent appelite and sleep well at night. I have also given it to my nineteen-year-old son with good success. Last fall be cut his limb with a corn sickle. It healed up in about two weeks, but in a short time after he was

#### Seized With Chills,

and the limb swelled to twice its natural size. He was not able to move and was obliged to take his bed. The swellings and sores went up into his body and I feared that blood poison had set in. After taking Hood's Sursaparilla he

Hood's Saragarilla Cures
improved steadily and was soon able to be
about again. I have recommended Hood's
sursagurilla to several and shall always have words of praise for lt." MHS. A. M. C. DILwonry, Hamotton, Pa.

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# LEHIGH VALLEY

IN EFFECT MAY 18, 1894.

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Passenger trains leave Shenandoah fenn Haven Junction, Macel. Chink, Levistion, Statington, White Hall, Catassagua, Allentown, Blatington, White Hall, Catassagua, Allentown, Bathiehem, Easten and Weatherly 504, 7,28, 8,18 a.m., 18,48, 257, 5,27 p.m.

For New York and Philadelphia, d.M., 7,38, 9,18 a.m., 18,48, 2,57, 5,27 p.m.

Por Wilson-Barre, White Haven, Pitmion, Lacsyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly and Elmirs, 5,04, 2,15 a.m., 187, 5,27 p.m.

For Rochestar, Buffalo, Nigaras Pails and the West, 5,04, 8,15 a.m., 187, 5,27 p.m.

For Holders, Deliware Water Cap and Shroudsburg, 5,98 a.m., 2,57 p.m.

For Luxbertville sind Trenton, 9,15 a.m., For Tunkbasocok, 5,04, 9,16 a.m., 2,57, 5,27 p.m.

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For Aubburg, 9,16 a.m., 5,27 p.m.

Mr. Auburn 9.15 s. in. 5.27 p. m. Fur Jeanserville, Leviston and Beaver Meadow, 38 s. m., 12.45, 5.38 p. m. Fur Stockhon and Lumber Yard, 5.04, 7.25 th. s. m. 12.45, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For billyor Bross Junation, Audenried and faileton 6 64, 7.25, 9.25 a. m., 12.45, 2.57, 5.27 and 18.50. 

To Harlebrook, Jeddo, Driften and Freeland, 04, 7,38, 9,15, a. m., 12,43, 2,67, 5,67 p. m., 12,67, 13,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67, 5,67,

The Payer Run, Centralla, Mount Carmel and Samolth, Filk II H4 a m., 152, 440, EEP p. mr. For Valesville, Park Fisce, Mahanoy City and Central of Valesville, Park Fisce, Mahanoy City and Central of Valesville, Park Fisce, Mahanoy City and Trans. will leave Shamokin at 5:8, 11.45 m. 153, 432 9.59 p. m., and syrive at Shenar-collective of the Collective Collectiv

10 1 Potusville for Shanandosh, 8.00, 7.50, 10.15, 11.86 a. m., 12.72, 8.00, 440, 5.20, 7.85 Leave Secondonk for Hasiston, 8.54, 7.25, 2.15, a.m., 12.48, 2.57, 8.27, 2.05 p. m., Leave Harleton for Shenandonk, 7.35, 12.55 11.55 a.m., 12.15, 12.55, 13.55, 7.55 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

nnd strive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.

Trains leave Shamokin for Shanandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., and attive at Shan and and and at 5.55 a. m. and 4.55 p. m.

Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and L4 \*\*

Greek, 2.63 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

For Hariston, Black Creek Junction, Pen Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentow, Easton and New York, 2.56 a. m.

For Philadelphis 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Yatosville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 2.40 j. line 3. m., 12.30, 2.55 d. 65 p. m.

Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, 8.30, 11.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.30 p. m.

Leave Shenandoah for Pottaville, 5.50, 8.49, 12.30 a. m., 1.50, 5.00 p. m.

Leave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 8.30, 13.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.16 p. m.

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