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## Evening Herald TUESDAY, NOVICMBRE 20, 1894.

JUST when the poor defeated Democrati are looking for a new issue their President comes forward and gives them a new issue-of bonds.

About all the mediating which th United States will have to do between China and Japan is to receive the humble submission of the one and hand it over to the other, with the indemnity, of course.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was embarrasse a while are because he had Congress "o his hands." By the verdict of the people at the recent election he has severa eminent statesmen on his hands, including Professor William Leftover Wilson What is he going to do about it :

Some of Senator Hill's friends say that he has revised his famous deducation an as to make it read : "I am a Demo ral still." As a political creed, the declara tion is now complete. Mr. Hill is certainly a Democrat-of a certain sort, and he is for the present, at least, still very still.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation Gov ernor Waite, of Colorado, winds up his efficient life with the same coplousness of speech and flux of language which first commended him to the suffrages of a per ple. He does not appear to be disturbed by the fact that the people of Colorado have got tired of him and have said that they have had enough of him; nor by the further fact that another Colorado geyse of hot speech, of his own political per suasion, has denounced him as a long haired, wild-cyed Auarchist, and bidden "withers the best physical and mental These be our rulers. energies of our people." And so he passes,

The awakening of the citizens of New York to the horror that has for years existed in their midst is the most

New York's Infamy.

hopeful sign of the times for municipal government in America. If the public had remained blind and deaf to the rev elations of the Lexow committee, then indeed it would have boded ill for this republic. But the result of the investigation shows that, though the people may be a long time in waking up, their real sentiments are on the side of decen ey and morality always.

The blackest revelations yet made be fore the Lexow committee have been those that came lately. The sworn testimony last summer showed the police of New York city to be the blackmailers of counterfeiters, bunko men and of the keepers of illegal saloons and disorderly houses. The evidence this fall reveals them as those that regularly took money from quack doctors who performed criminal surgical operations.

One of these quacks declared himself "sick of the whole thing" and took oath before the committee that he had within six weeks paid \$2,825 to the police and police minions. The plan was for a po liceman to arrest the man. A witness would be ready to swear against him. On the way to the station house the po liceman would tell the prisoner that he

must take a certain lawyer to defend him. If he demurred, they insisted and brought means to bear on him such that he was forced to accept their man. He would be brought before the police justice, who made a virtuous show of let-

ting him out on a high bail. Once this bail was fixed at \$7,500. Before the prisoner could get it the lawyer the police recommended came to the prisoner and told him if he would pay 10 per cent of the sum to the lawyer the case would never be heard of again. It was customary to have some straw man go the bail. Then the prisoner would be set free.

The quack asserts that the money he paid was divided among the gaug-the lawyer, police justice and the police. Two police justices were accused of sharing in this blood money.

One woman swore she had paid the police \$30,000 blackmail in seven years. New York city may well how her

head in shame at such disclosures. It is not a very great honor to hail from the big city by the sea. Stead in Chicago found nothing quite so bad as this.

## The Men Who Vote.

A glance at the polling lists of those who voted at the late election will show that the United States possesses a more varied and variously complexioned voting population than any other country in civilization.

The foreigners of Europe, good, had and indifferent, from Finns to dirty Neapolitan Italians, from Russian Jews him to "get him eif off into the wilder to black browed Spaniards, all cast ness"; nor does he resent the action of the "their frooman's ballot in this republic, women of Colorado who voted against Police and Huns as ignorant of reading him, thereby extorting from Mrs. Waite and writing as their own dogs, subjects the statement that they have shown thum- of the sultan who believe in the harem selves unfit to exercise the elective fran- method of disciplining wives, organ chise. He simply pours out the torrent of with ratios in their boots, all these his discourse upon "Monopoly-robbery" march side by side to the polls year by under the form of law i" which he pro- year, and many of them vote for the nonnees "the curse of our times" that man who pays them the most for it,

Now Chinamen are coming in too. He has been something more than a night. Not so many perhaps, only 100 or so, mare to the people of Colorado. He has voted this year. But more will come wastly more in the damage he has done to wastly more in the damage he has done to wastly more in the damage he has done to work a Chinaman knows more about woting than thousands of those who the reputation of the state and the char- have already been casting their ballots acter of the people. It will be in the end for years. Finally this fall 22,000 Ina useful lesson for the people of Colorado dians voted, most of them for the first If they learn from it that wind is not sub- time. Giving up their tribal relations stauce; that words are not things; that and taking land in severalty entitles the lion's skin never wholly conceals the red men to vote, and many this year took advantage of the right. The greatest wedding of the next year or two will be that between New York and Brooklyn. Staten Island and outlyto enable the classes to attend the funeral ing towns will be taken in as members of ex School Directors carries some weight of the family. New York will then be with it. In the case in which the action the second largest city on earth, only was taken we are free to say that the de- London boing greater. By the time the School Beard paid to his memory, as he ulation of this wonderful city will be was certainly one of the most attentive hot less than 3,000,000. London has been 2,000 years heaping together her and valuable Directors of the Boards on which he served; but the course taken have accomplished the same in 300 may form a precedent and may yet cause years. The first sutlements were made regret. It is nord to estimate how many on Manhattan Island in 1614. By 1914 days will be lost in a your if the schools. Now York will have 4,000,000 inhabit-

# A PLUNGE TO DEATH.

Fatal Wreck on the Pennsylvania Road Near Pittsburg.

SEVEN MINERS PROBABLY DEAD.

They Were Going to Their Homes from Their Day's Work, and Were Carries Down When Sixteen Cars Fell Through a Bridge to the Creek Below.

PITTENUNG, Nov. 20.-Sixtoon cars of our roke through the bridge over Brush reek at Lariner Station last evening, and six or seven miners are buried under th wreck. The train was on its way down the Larimer branch of the Pennsylvania callroad to the main line. When within six car lengths of the bridge a car broke down, and when it reached the bridge it tore its way through, letting the other fif-teen cars down into the creek in a confused mass. All of the trainmen escaped, but the miners, who were on the cars go ng to their homos, were carried down.

Brakeman Carroll, who was on the f the train and saw the men when they eft the mines for home, said this mornin hat there were between five and eigh miners on the cars that went down. ery certain that five men have been killed as this number left the mines when the train started, and that number are miss ing from their homes today. After a dil-gent search only three names of the miss-ing men can be learned, these being Frank Blee, a German, who is said to have beer vorking in the mines only two weeks and who was a comparative stranger it this region, and August Thome and his son Fred, Belgians, who have been working in the mines for the past three weeks

Two Italians are also known to be in the wreck, but owing to the fact that al the men work under numbers instead of names their names cannot be learned. some of the miners say that this is all who Some of the miners say that this is all who have been killed, while others declare there are more missing. Homes through out all the mining section are being visited to learn if all the miners can be located. and it is thought that at least three more will be found under the wreek.

The body of Frank Rice has been recov cred. It was found near the top of the cars, and was crushed almost beyond recogn Jon. Rice leaves a wife near Lari-mer Station. Thome and his son leave a wife and mother with eight children, homeses and pennile

The wreck will ontail a very heavy los to the Westmoreland Coal company, as fifteen of the wrecked cars belonged to them, and they are all almost a total

### Kolb Claims the Governorship.

BIDDINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.—Reuben F Kolb, the defeated candidate of the Popu-list party for governor of Alabama, pub lishes a lengthy address to the people of Alabama, in which he declares his intention to be inaugurated governor of the state Dec. 1, and calls upon his followers everywhere to gather at Montgomery on that day and aid him in taking his scat. He claims that he was counted out by fraud. The arrest of Kolb for trenson is not improbable, and if his followers under take to scat him, which, judging from the sentiments expressed at their meeting in Montgomery last week, they will undoubtedly do, it is believed there will be seriou

### The Indicted New York Police.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The police case nine up again yesterday in the court of yer and terminer. The court room was The court room was wood with policemen and friends of defendants. Ex-Sergeants Hugh irke, Charles A. Parkeson, J. W. Jam-Cowinsi wira panemen and rights of the defendants. Ex-Sergeants Hugh Chirke, Charles A. Parkeson, J. W. Jon-dan and Felix McKenne and ex-Ward-men Burns, Lennod, Hock, Mechan and Smyth pleaded not guilty. In the case of ex.Sergeant Liebers, Lawyer Jenkins ex Sergeant Liebers. Lawyer Jenkins usked that he be given sufficient time to examine the papers. The court allowed until today to enter a pleading.

Probably Shot by Her Old Lover. WARASHA, Minn., Nov. 20 .- On Sunday the Proche brothers, who reside near thi city, went to church, leaving their aged mother at home. On their return they found her unconscious and covered with blood, having been shot. She is still alive, but there is no hops for her recovery. Yes-terday a stranger named Ferdinand was

## RUSSIANS CRUELLY TREATED. Their Offense Was Crowding to Pay Bespect to the thead Caar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20.-Applications are being received from all parts of Russia for flowers that were used in the Fortress athedral during the lying in state of Czar Alexander's body and at the functal ser-vices. Totally there was a general distri-bution of these flowers. The floral offer-ings received from France were very nu-merous. It is the intention of the Prince mercus. It is the Intention of the Princes and Princess of Wales to remain in St. Petersburg until after the marchage of Grand Diabless Alexandra Feedorovns (Princess Alix) to Czar Nicelas. There was a scene of confinite Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. For more than which is all discriming these was a seekly

a mile in all directions there was a seeth ng, suffocating mass of people, among whom Cossacks were valuity endeavoring to keep order with knouts and the heels of their wild horses, regardless of the lives or limbs of the people. Finally fire en-gines were brought, hose stretched and water turned on. The powerful streams scattered the people in the front like chaff, only to be driven back by the pressure from behind. The Cossneks struck the

people across the face with great whips, One man was killed by a kick and a boy ms suffocated in the cre

As the ezar and Grand Duke Michael passed in an open carriage on their way to the cathedral a man dressed as a presant sprang into the road and drew from his pocket a packet, which he threw at the czar. His majesty started back and then coolly picked up the packet. The incident caused intense commotion, the growd believing that an attempt had been made to assassinate the czar. The offender was in-stantly solzed and hustled to the guard house. Later it was announced that the czar had accepted a petition that had been thrown to him. The contents of the paper are kept secret.

### Increased School Attendance.

HARMISBURG, Nov. 19 .- The annual report of Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Schaeffer states that the introduction of free text books and supplies into the public schools of the commonwealth has made an increase of attendance ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. In only one county have free text books caused the directors to shorten the school term and reduce chers' salaries. 'The report recom aunds that increased attention be paid to school architecture, and agitates the removal of directors who fail to provide suitable buildings and outhouses. The report urges the appointment of a truant officer in cities and towns to arrest all idle youths found in public places during school hours.

## Hope for the Lost Ship Ivanhoe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-There is still a faint hope that the passengers and crew of the lost ship Ivanhoe are still alive, and that if they were not picked up by some outgoing vessel bound for a distant port they have been cast away on some of the barren islands of the north. The revenue cutter Rush has been ordered north to search for the missing ship or the crew and passengers who may have been ca adrift and left port last evening. Th The Ivanhos, a collier, carried a crew of twenty men and several passengers, including three women and Fred J. Grant, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

#### Cauadians Seize American Nets.

DETROIT, Nov. 20,-A dispatch from Chatham, Ont., says that the Canadian erniser Petrel yesterday returned to the fishing grounds after unloading at Roncan over a hundred American gill nets and ten tons of fish seized near Pelee Island. The nets are owned in Sandusky, and are valued at \$100. The United States revenue entire Fessenden is now at Port Huron, and custom officials here say she has not yet been ordered to the Lake Erie fishing grounds to guard against the selz ure of uets in American waters.

### Seventy-nine Horses Cremated.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-The large three story frame stable of Lucius Flanders, a truckman, on Granite street, South Boston, was totally destroyed by fire last night, to-gether with seventy-nine horses, twenty double teams and a large quantity of har-ness and other stables paraphermalia. After the fire was extinguished, the body of the stableman, James Lawrence was found in the second story, where he had been overcome by smoke while attempting to re-



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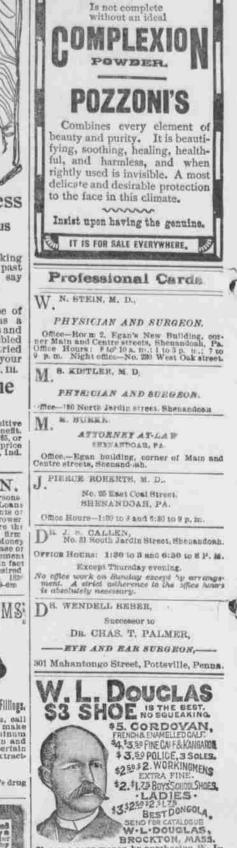
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the ass's cars.

THE protest of School Director Trezise against the closing of the public schools ceased was worthy of all the respect the consolidation is effected the united pop and valuable Directors of the Boards on are to be closed every time the funeral of mula. an ex-Director take place. The spirit that [ Now that he has been stripped of his folling with his follow members of the Vember candidates. Board to maint du and advance the intertor ; but it would seem that the members that of the School Board, the superintendent It is said there was only one Demowith the same degree of respect and effect. Croker, ex-Tammany chief. as the closing of the chools accomplished. It is questionable if the closing of the schools is justifiable even in case of the funeral of an active member of the School Board. Of course, all matters of this kind are within the discretion of the Board and perhaps the action taken in the case re-bowi: "Populism is a mixture of social-

prompts such an action is a commendable yellow jacket, his write feather and all one, but it is hardly judicions to put it in his officer, Li Hung Chang ought to practice. The decrased served eix suc come to America. He would have plencessive years without renumeration in ty of good company in the defeated No-

Democrats have pulled themselves ests of the public schools, and it was ap together and found consolation. They propriate that when the time came to pay may now that Democracy is not dead, a inst tribute to his memory that the edu- but merely that this was not a Demosational department should be a contribu- versio year. Nothing the matter but

and a delegation of the teachers could grat in the United Status who expected have met the requirements of the occasion the handslide, and that was Richard

> While the candidates were whooping up the political campaign, why didn't some of thom think to have torchlight bicycle processions?

> In its inconsolable state after the election the New York Sun utters this tem and insanity."

arrested and lodged in jail. Her sons re-cognized him as a former sweetheart of their mother in Germany. From his ac-tions he is thought to be insane.

#### Murdered a Policeman.

NEW ORLEASS, Nov. 20.—Late at night Police Officer J. H. Kellar was shot dead by a man who gave his name as Bernard Burchhorst, but this is believed to be fleti-Burchhorst was found lying drunk on the street and was arrested by the officer. On his way to the station the man escaped from the officer, and, when nearly recaptured, turned and shot him through the eye, killing him instantly. The mur-derer was captured by citizens.

Americans Maltrented by Turks. LONDON, Nov. 20.—A letter appears in The Times stating that one of the best known teachers in St. Paul's institute, at Tarsus, and four students were seized by Turks and imprisoned at Odama in a horrible den, with murderers and thieves, for no fault of their own, but merely to spite the American school and extort money from them. A prominent official having sent word, they were released on the payment of \$12.

#### Refused to Losue a Warrant,

BESVER, Nov. 20-Constabile Frank and James Hart appeared before the district attorney and made a complaint charging a leading fusitness man with being respon-able for the death of Kikn Oyama. The district attoency refused to have a warrant haned, remarding the charge as improb-able and invorting strongly of blackmail.

## France Honors Kate Field.

Washi s. 108, Nor, 20.—The French gov-ermment has made Miss Rate Field an of-ficer of public instruction, the highest disfinction the department of public instruc tion can bostow for service confored to lib-grature and art. The decoration will be crature and art. conferred by Minister Patenotre in person.

Northern New York's Little miszard. SARANAC LARE, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A small sized blizzard provalls throughout northern New York. The mercury hero registers to degs, below zero, while the wind is blowing almost a gale, filling the sir with light show that has recently fallen,

#### The Armenian Outrages.

the horses Goff Not a Candidate for Senator

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 20 .- Judge Hughes who has been sitting with Judge Nathan Goff in the United States court of appeals for the fourth circuit, says that Judge Goff is not a candidate for the West Virginia senatorship. This announcement will strengthen the chances of Hon. Stephen B. Elkins as the successor to Senator Camden, as Judge Goff was considere the only formidable rival to Mr. Elkins.

#### A "Boy Terror" Captured.

NEWARS, N. J., Nov. 20.-Louis Conk-lin, noted as the "Boy Terror of Rosells," was captured yesterday after robbing the residence of Rev. Mr. Patton of \$200 in cash and \$300 worth of jewelry. Conklin was once saved from prison by the clergy-Conklin man, who pleaded with the court to quash an indictment charging him with burg-lary. He subsequently became a member of Dr. Patton's church

## Fears for an Overdue Steamer.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 20.-No news has yet been received here of the Allon line steamer Corean, Captain Main, and the friends of those on board are becoming very analous. The Corean sailed from Glasgow on Nov 3, and from Liverpool on Glasgow on Nov 3, and from Liverpool on the 0th, and is now six days overdue. There are on board about a hundred per-sons, the officers and crew numbering soventy.

## NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Madame Rosina Ponco, once a famous

Italian soprano prime donna, died sud-denly yosterday at La Porretta, Italy, A. G. Spalding comphatically declares that he has retired permanently from ac-tive management in baseball affairs.

At East Liverpool, O., six persons are in a critical condition from the effects of escaping natural gas in the Second Metho

At Cale, I. T., Charles Malone and Will tobbins were killed and several terribly R scalded by an exploding bother in Me Comb's cotton gin.

The Borlin Frankfurier Zeltung says that M. de Giers, the Russian minister o foreign affairs, and General Vannoviski, the Hussian minister of war, have re nigned.

"Father Bill" Curtis has been elected LONDON, NOV. 50.—A Visual dispatch to The Times says it is stated timit the out-rages on the Armenians in the Sassun dis-trice secured towards the end of August. | urer, Harry MacMillan, Millions of Dollars

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