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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894.

This moneyed folk + of this country and Europe are falling over each other in eageness to subscribe to the \$50,000,000 or her Christian duty regardless of conloan. It is so much better than investing sequences. It is a notable fact that only money in industry.

THE withdrawal of gold from the reserve the gold reserve goes right along. What ever may be said of the statesmanship, there is no doubt of the financiering skill of Americans.

THE Democratic leaders in the House are preparing to begin work preliminary t- the opening of the session, but so many of them fell outside the breastworks on November 6 that they can have little heart for the necessary legislation: before them. Another discouraging circum stance is the practical working of the revenue act over which there was so prolonged a pother at the long session. Some of the Democrata believe in a tariif for revenue only, but under this bill they are not getting revenue enough for the run ning expenses of the government. Judg ing by September and October, there will be an annual deficit of \$125,000,000 or upward. This renders economy somewhere necessary, and the making of appropriations will be a more difficult task, than usual.

IF the clerk of the present House of Representatives indulged in any dreams of making up the roll of the next House in the interest of his own party, in the event of a small Republican majority, he must have abandoned them between surdown on November 6 and daylight the next morning. According to the figures now at hand, there will be in the next House 245 Republicana, 105 Democrats and 6 Populists-a Republican uniority of 134. There will be a considerable numher of contests made owing to the methods adopted by Democrats to secure the election of their candidates in some of the Southern states, and it is not unlikely that the Republican majority will be increased. The contests should, of course, be decided atrictly on their merits ; but the fact that the Republicans have a sufficient majority and to spare is not a reason why Demoerats elected by frand and chicanery should be permitted to retain their seats.

DISPATCHES show that the President is to be attacked as soon as Congress meets by the Democrats of the West and South and by the Populists, on the ground that the issue of bonds was in flat defiance of Congress, was without proper authority of law because the gold is required for enrrent expenses and not for redemption of notes, and that it was unnecessary and a wanton gift of the people's money to a few bankers. While such an agitation is to be regretted, it was pointed out to the President as an inevitable result of the course he has taken. It was not a pleasaut thing for Democratic Congressmen to have their shameful failure to provide for the necessities of the government thus advertised before all the world. That they cannot publicly resent, but they can jump on the President for rushing for ward to put out bonds before Congress can assemble, as if conscious that it would stop such a performance if in session. It has been one of the most urgent daties of | ing more particular in their selection of the President, if he meant to sanction a through Congress as an essential prelimfnary or part of such a measure some prowidon for raising money by a popular loan at a low rate of interest. Probably he could have carried through such a provision before any tariff bill was passed, if he had required his friends to act with the Republicans in the matter, but there again he was handcuifed by his partisanship, and by his anxiety to hold the Democrais together for a free-trade tariff. Now that the tariff has resulted in smashing his party, and left him no political future, it would have been wise for him to muster sincere patriotism enough to consult with the Republicans, to whom the people have voted the power, regarding the things necessary to save the Treasnry from embarrassment and danger. His issue of bonds was an affront to them, as is was to the Democratic majority.

A terrible story is that which comes from a lovely district in the northwest. A family in a farmhouse was attacked with smallpox. Eight of them-mother and seven children-were down with the scourge at once, leaving only the father to muse them. The neighbors heard of the trouble, and not one of them would go near. They were so panie strickon that they were deaf and fumb to all the distates of mercy. A chance visitor who happened in at the house found three children dead; the mother and four other children very ill, and the husband and father himself nursing them all alone, surrounded by his dead and dying.

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It sounds like a tale from the London plague time instead of a true incident In the ninetcenth century in one of the most enlightened countries. Life is not worth having at the price that man's neighbors paid for it. Here was a battle for common humanity to be fought, Those neighbors shirked it cowardly, as the soldier who flees to the rear and hides behind a log when the bullets begin to whiz. Any true man or woman of them would have gone and done his in the rarest cases is the nurse or phy-

sician attacked with contagious disease. Life is seldom lost by the one who takes with which to buy bonds sold to replenish it in his hand and goes bravely into the midst of infection and does as he would be done by. A spell of protection seems somehow to be over him. Shame on the misorable cowards who lost their heads and left a family to dis alone!

On a Wheel.

The most glorious discovery of the nineteenth century is the bicycle. it brings health, joy, inspiration. Mounted on it a man can beat the fastest horse that ever galloped, paced or trotted. The lone, dusty footman trudges along enjoying the beauties of nature and tiring himself out for the day in a tramp of 10 or 12 miles. The bicyclist flies along enjoying the beauties of nature, making his 60 miles a day, and is ready for a dance at night. The bicycle does not make corns, spread the fost out like those of a Sudanese or wear out shoes. It dispels the blues and black care. It gives the person who is master of it a sense of power and freedom that nothing else can. His lungs till with the free air. The very mastery over the wheel gives him a mastery over his own nerves, bones and muscles that makes a gymnast of him. He feels courageous,

hopeful, full of spirit. The bicycle is slowly transforming our country into a land of good roads. It is transforming our ladies from delicate, timid, helpless creatures into women strong, brave and splendid, like the blue eyed, golden haired Tentonic matrons Tacitus writes about, white armed and sturdy limbed women who could tramp with their warriors mile for mile. It is making mankind aware after centuries that the female sex really have foct and are going to use them. It will do more to develop and emancipate women physically than any other one agency has some in 500 years. Glorious is the reign of the bicycle!

In a few years annual horse shows will be held in every large city in the Union. This fall sees them in Chicago, New York and Baltimore. The one at Baltimore was the first one given by the Maryland Horse Show association and was a marked success. These horse fairs are an encouraging sign. The country has suffered since it was a country

possesses the poorest and meanest horses introduction of the word 'pantata' into on the globe. They are weak, under sized our language. and lacking in the nobler equine attribntes. In western Asis and in Europe think that, the public conscience having scientific horse breeding has been at tended to for a thousand years. It is tended to for a thousand years. It is only within a few generations that the an organization in the future. I consider an organization in the future. I consider an organization in the future. I consider this country. Even now improved horse lies in the possibility of municipal misbreeding is mostly confined to a few rule. The tendency is too strongly to-ward the growth of the urban community rich men. The common farmer is the man who needs to go into it and make money cut of it. He must be the one to transform the horses of this republic into boasts worthy to hanl and carry a free people.

MR. GOFF INTERVIEWED.

The New York Lawyer Talks of Municipal Misrole,

POWER OF GOTHAM'S POLICE FORCE.

Under the System Recently Uprooted in New York the Individual Comfort of Cilizens Was Far Worse Than Under St. Priors burg's Most Violent Police Regulations.

WASHISOTON, Nov. 22 .- Mr. John W off, the proscenting attorney for the Lexow Investigating committee, who is stopping in Washington for a few days, has given The Evening Star an interesting interview of nearly three columns on the work of the committee.

"It was, as you may imagine," he said, 'a tremendous task that confronted us when we started the investigation. There were two distinct elements that precented, at the beginning, a fair start and handlicapped us in our efforts to get reli-able testimony. These were the fear and apathy of the citizens. "I speak within the bounds of my knowl-

sige when I say that there was not a busi ness man in New York city who had not feit the power of police blackmail. There were perhaps a very few instances where honorable men had refused to give their tithes of illegal tax to the police, but alnost without exception these men were forced out of business.

"One peculiar feature of the blackmall "One peculiar feature of the blackmall was that it spared no one class, however obscure their calling. I have particularly in mind the sailmakers, who are among the most upright and sturdily honest peo ple of New York. They are mostly retired sea captains, commanders of the old elipper ships, who have been forced out of siness by the introduction of steam of their sons. Not one of these bonest men lared to open his month and complain.

"Our duty was to arouse the conscience of the people of New York, which had long en smothered-almost killed. The com mon people, the voters, the people who most felt the oppression of the police, would need to be aroused by different methods. The spectacio of a little boy sitting all night on a decestep of a police station crying bitteriy for his father, who had been njustly arrested and brutally beaten by he police, meant more to these people than demonstration that the captain had said large money for his promotion or that but ange model of this promotion of both the commissioner, perhaps, had been bribed. The common folks would not notice such matters, but they would notice the tyramy of the police over the apple woman, over the peanut reaster, the boot black, the newsboy, the keeper of a small soda water stand, the owners of little restaurants-a great class of honest citizens

striving, struggling for a living. "You may be surprised when I say that New York, under the rule of the pollöde partment, as it was controlled by Tam-many Hall, was far worse, as regards the individual comfort of citizens, than St. Petersburg under its most violent police regulation. This was accidentally illus-trated by a witness who took the stand He was a Pole, who had been one day. sent to Siberia as a result of the Polish in-surrection. He had escaped and reached introceron. He must scaped and reached this country, and about a year after his arrival he was unjustly arrested and crucilly beaten. When he was asked how the police of New York compared with those of St. Petersburg he answered that Russian police are gentle and humane compared with those of our city. "As an illustration of the tremendous

ower wieldesi by this organization I will eler to the difficulty we had in obtaining witnesses to go upon the stand and swear to facts that they had brought to us in private. At first this applied to all classes, both reputable and disreputable. When appealed to they would claim that if they should testify the police would hound them out of the city. When asked if they could not go classwhere and establish them selves in business they would reply that the persecution of the police of New York would follow them to every city in the country, and we gradually revealed the astounding fact that the police of New York dominated not only that city, but every large community in the country.

"The lower classes of eltizens were made to believe that the blackmail was lawful from a great host of scrub horses. The American who visits Europe is imme-diately reminded shat his own country such to them. This was illustrated by the jured

COLONEL COIT'S DEFENSE. Desinres the Court House Was Threatened When this soldiers Pile o.t

Contributes, O., Nov. 22.- This court of inquiry protoclay in the Cold case hand with not to this effect from Colored Colt. He was not at the door whose the firing oc-curred. Latter he received to produce massupe to get his men out, as the house was to be blown, up with dynamice. Colonel Colf hild speec on the fact that the orders to fine in char the doors were broken or a first in the start of the start of the stone was thrown or a shot first at the near wore given by himself. His reason for karping the near to the house after the nearer had been taken there was to avoid the possibility of stores being thrown at the men, thus necessitating heling by them, and perhaps the killing of imagent people. He also indicted the withdrawid of knoops to the house would result in less excite at outside In answer to a question relating to the

statements that he was intexidated. Col-onel Colt testified that he had not entered a saloon during the day, but on account of being cold in the evening Surgeon Guerin prescribed not to exceed two tabl spoonfuls of stimulant, and that was all the liquor he saw or drank at Washington Court House. He did not see any of his men intoxicated, nor did he see liquor in saession of any of them.

When the order to load was given in the afternoon the crowd numbered nearly 2,000. They were threatening the lives of Sheriff Cook and himself. The men were given positive orders when they first wont there not to enter saloons. Colonel Colt said he was not given assistance by the local police, and that the authority to load and fire was found in the discretion given to commanding officers in the regulations.

Uphoiding the Czarlike Judge.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Nov. 22 .- The grand jury has reported indictments against Probate Judge Stewart and E. E. Brown and J. J. Burke, editors of The Times Journal. The indictment against Stewart was for assisting prisoners to escope from jail, he having released Burke Brown, who were juiled by Judge Soott for contempt of court. The indie ment against Burke and Brown was for escaping from jall. W. B. Harper, probate judge-elect, and Judge L. Brown, both prominent attorneys, were also indicted for contempt for publicly commenting on a case in court. All parties were arrested, and there is much excitoment. The whole matter grows out of District Judge Scott's attempting to keep everybody from com menting in any way on his actions in

Anarchy Reigns in the Soudan.

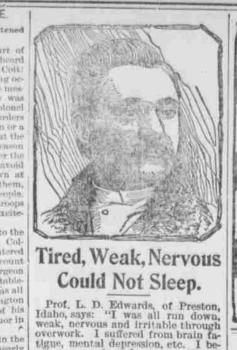
LONDON, Nov. 22.-A dispatch from Cairo says that Father Rossignoli, the last of the priests who were captured by the Mahdists after the fall of El Obeid. and whose escape from Omduram, in the Soudan, and arrival at Assouan were reported yesterday, escaped by feigning sick ness. He was allowed to go to Khartoun for a change of air, from which place he field to Berber, where his guide was im-prisoned on suspicion of harboring a Christian. Father Rossignoli bribed the jailer and both he and his guide escaped from Berber, and reached Assouan after a erilous journey. Father Rossignoli, who s in feeble health, states that anarchy reigns in the Soudan

The Relief Work at Hinckley.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22,-The state relief commission, at its meeting at Hinckley, closed up its work for this year. The treasury is now empty, but the commis-sion will furnish rollef until the legisla ture meets, when that body will be asked to make appropriation. The work at Sandstone will not be closed for two weeks. The commission has used over 2,000,000 feet of lumber, and has built 375 houses. Complete outfits of furniture and other household goods have been supplied to over 450 fauillies. Where the commission expected to take care of 1,500 per they have furnished relief for at least 2,400. There is now no sufforing

Serious Accident to a Trolley Car.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 22.—An electric car on Wylle avenue became unmanageable yesterday and dashed down the steep grade at terrific speed. At Logan street it collided with a cable car, and the passengers on both cars were all more or less injured, and it is feared some of their injuries may prove fatal. It was miraculous that no one was killed outright. Mrs. H. C. Jones was perhaps the most seriously hurt. She was thrown against the stove and was some-what cut about the face. Mrs. Sallade and



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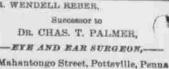
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The United States regular army seems to be improving mentally, morally and physically. The last report on its condition shows that more young men of American birth are enlisting. The recruiting officers are also becom-Boldiers. During the last fiscal year 82 large reduction of revenue, to push per cent of all applicants for enlistment were rejected. Good moral character and sober habits are now necessary qualifications.

> The beautiful flower shows are enlarging their scope and spreading into new localities every fall. Even in towns where there are not florists or rich people enough to make a great spread of the forced Japanese chrysanthemums there are still dozens of varieties of the beautiful, hardy home flower that grov and bloom gloriously only for the planting.

Mr. W. L. B. Jenney, a "Chicago ar chitect, says, "We do not need protection from fire half so much as we need protection from fire departments. "

Society's fad this fall hus been to take an interest in politics. Will it last?

Good definition of charity-mistaken hindness

"You ask me if I think this power is now crushed. I do most emphatically. I nauseous system exposed, will be a perfluence as that which we have just de-stroyed in New York. Centralization, I believe, as this investigation has proved, is the danger of the day. I believe that the example of New York will serve to check this tendency toward corruption and po-lies domination.

"I cannot answer the question as to where the blackmail money went or in what proportions it was distributed, for that is a personal matter, which would force me to monthly names. Nor can 1 you just what ilnes the committee will take upon the resumption of its work a week from next Monday. We will try to finish the work by the first of January. Then I will be obliged to have the committee to assume the duttes of my office.

Refuse to Change Their Charter.

PITTALED, Nov. 32. - The board of tensions of the Western Theological semiinary of this city met yosterday and re-fored to concur in the recommendation of the Presby, rise General Assembly that all Production seminaries be placed un-der the control of that body. The action of the General Assembly was brought about by the complications arising from the case of Dr. Brigges.

Aquia Creek Robbers Inducted.

Phenotinica.sucus, Va., Nov. 23.-The matter of the Aquia Creek train robbery was under consideration by the grand jury pesterday. Five indictments were found against Morganifold and Searcy each for nescanit with intent to kill, breaking and entering a car and robbery. On motion of nonwealth's atterney the cases were continued.

The Weather, Fair; slight changes in tempersture; winds mostly south.

Mrs. Kate Keefe were dangerously in

A Home for Aged Knights of Pythias PITTSBURG, Nov. 22 .- Representatives of thirty-one lodges of Knights of Pythias from twenty-three counties in western Pennsylvania held a meeting here last Ferneyivania held a meeting here last evening to make preliminary arrange-ments for establishing a Knights of Pythias home for aged knights, their widows and children. Applications will be made for a charter, and the work will be pushed forward rapidly. The home will cost \$40,000, and will be located in Allsgheny county

Russia's Grain Crop Decrease.

New Youx, Nov. 22.—The grain crop of Russia, as estimated by the agricultural ninistry, according to a St. Petersburg able, are as follows: Wheat, 272,000,000 ushels, against 326,000,000 last year; ryc 08,000,000, against 752,000,000; harley, 176, 000,000, inguinast 231,000,000; ointa, 661,000,000 ainst 672,000,000; maize, less than half of last year's crop.

Paris Figuro's New Editor.

PARTS, Nov. S.-M. F. Derodays, one of the directors of Le Figuro, has been appointed editor of that newspaper, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. Francis Magnard, who died on Monday

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The Knights of Labor convention voted lown propositions to admit lawyers and

New York's attorney general opposes the proposed attempted resuscitation of an destrocuted nurderer.

At Lincoln, Neb., last night, Cottner university's dean and six students were arrested for grave robbing

A dispatch from Paris says that M Francois de Caussade, librarian of the magazine collection, is dead.

George D. Teller, the veteran railroad man, was stricken with apoplexy at his some in Buffalo last evening, and died in-FIREFILS

William Wickwise and his sister, who lived near Gainsburg. Mich., were mur-dered by tramps had night. The tramps escaped. Motive, robbery.

Ez-Policeman Masterson, of New York, was convicted of manufaughter for killing John Farrell in a saloon, and sentenced to four years and nine months imprisonment.

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