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### Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 19, 1894.

THE Democrats of the United States are still sati-Cleveland.

THE Democratic Administration can Boat bond issues, but it can't stop the outflow of gold.

THE princilghters seem auxious to put a a stop to their brutal business by killing one another off. Well, their plan has its

It is not entirely clear whether Secretary Carlisle's pet income-tax scheme is primarily a contrivance to discourage theift or an invention to foster perjury.

SECRETARY CARLISLE is determined to mave his bill go through, and so he is go ing to rush ft along under gag law. That is one way of showing the country what it wants.

The report of the commission on the Armenian atrocities is not expected before next spring. Promptness would be the death of all who live and move and have their being in red tape.

It is decided by a court of South Carolina that a militiaman holds his arms by authority of the United States, and no Governor can compel him to surrender them. What progress there has been down there since 1861.

THE watchman on duty in the sentry. box which has been set up facing the entrance to the White House must be having a lonesome time of it. So far as heard from, not a person has attempted to pass the picket-line since Election

No citizen deserves more earnest commendation just now than the thoughtful, forbearing man who, while honestly be lieving that he knows a sure cure for all the ills of the currency system, yet restrains himself from thrusting his formula upon the attention of Congress and the public. There are too many doctors at work on the case already.

As soon as the Democratic statesmen aret accustomed to the chilliness of the at mansphere in the hall of the House, Mesura. Wilson, Springer and Holman should get together and name one of their number to make a formal report on the causes and consequences of the fidal wave of 1804. A | the that his order is ready. document of that character would be an Important addition to the mortuary records of American politics.

With a bungler like Voorbees to shape Pts currency measures, tinkers like Wilson to botch its tariff undertakings, and like Gresham to make its diplomatic policy a world's laughing stock, the Administration of Mr. Cleveland seems destined to pass into history as a memorial to the broad and comprehensive incompetency of its supporters. Its record will probably prove valuable to posterity solely as a frightful example.

By Secretary Carliale's plan it is inmended to put out notes of State Bauks, convulsions eccasioned by good heart, no matter whether decently protected or laughter. The life principle of the conmot, as if they were substantially the sending new tides of life and strength a kind of currency in which the people have mot, as if they were substantially the become accustomed during thirty years | sure good lealth to the persons who in of Republican safety. The Democratic belief is that the people are stupid enough to accept such notes without question, and thus to substitute this beterozeneous style of paper for the notes which are mow protected by the United States. It is medies to speak of the injury which would be done to working men, and to all others who may receive such notes in constinary payments for wages or for pro-for it is said to be a trick-of tearing a ducts. The people have a right to a pack of carls in two and then tearing on better currency than the various states, of the halves into quarters. This was acting each for itself, will ever provide, done by Herrmann, and Dixey also does it. and the Republicans will not be true to | Sandow put two packs of cards together and the Republicans will not be true and broke them in two almost as cleanly as their duty if they do not resist to the ut- if out with a knife.—Philadelphia Times most every revolutionary step in the direction of a Democratic currency. It pleases Mr. Cleveland to think that he has been morely the exercise of her lungs and the able to reconstruct the tariff, and before pattence of all who hear her." Not to be be goes out of office will be able to reconsultations by his wife, he soulded back again, and, as he said, had peace by means of utruct the national monetary system. sonstant war.

His change of tariff has strown out of employment many shousand men, and to collected disease to a general reduction of wagenameanting at present to at least Still Being Evolved by the Lexau 10 per sent, for those employed. Nobody Publication office and m. hautest departments, can tell what the effect of his monetary scheme would be if it could be passed, The Horald is delivered in Shenondon and surrounding towns for Six Cents a week, rayable to the carriers. By mail, Three debate has not yet been suppressed, there Dollars a year or Twenty-five cents per month, will be ample opportunity to show exactly what Democratic wildcat banking means. wed position. The publishers reserve the right of the people once get a fair idea of the shange the position of advertisements when difference between the oversner than now have and have enjoyed for thirty years, and the corrency which the Democrats propose, the majority in 1894 will be eclipsed by the majority in 1896.

CHAIRMAN WILSON thinks that if Congress at the present short session does nothing but pass the appropriation bills and a few other routine measures it will justify the charge that the "Democratic party is incapable of affirmative and oherent politics." The country is pretty well convinced on the point already, but it is cheering to note that Mr. Wilson at last recognizes that "an impotent party everybody dismisses with ridicule and contempt." That is exactly the waythey diamissed his party in November.

DURING President Cleveland's first term the robbery of the mails by petty thieves in the employment of the Postal Service and the various post offices reached a magnitude previously unknown for over twenty years. Under President Harrison they nearly ceased. Within the last year they have been resumed. It is difficult to trace the exact location of these thefts. Probably the postal officials know more than the public are ever allowed to know. In order to save their Administration from the charge of inefficiency they take some course which serves to attract public at ention as little as possible. However, the fact remains that it is dangerous to send actual cash in a letter by wall.

DISCIPLINE IN THE KITCHEN

How a Guest's Order Is Disposed of In a Great Restaurant

The waiter carries his order to a man who is known as the 'dummy man' and quietly repeats it to him. The dummy takes down on a slip the number of the waiter, the thus the order was given and white, the time too order was given the items of it. All this is shorthand, but not the shorthand written by the glody young thing who chews gum and can't read her notes. The dummy man is the inventor and patentee of his own, which has its advantages, even if it does make an order look like a Chinese laundry ticket:

For instance, two short horizontal line For instance, two short horizontal lines stant for a strioin steak. If there is a little circle just above the lines, it means that the man who gave the order is not going to call on his finnee and will take onlons on his steak. If the circle stands at the end of the lines, it means he wants meshages.

When the waiter has given the order to the dummy man, his work is temporarily over. It is the dummy man who really starts the machinery. Right behind him startch the great ranges manned by 20 cooks. Turning to them, the dummy man quietly calls off the order in its different partions. There is a cook for each depart vegetable part of the order is turned over to the vegetable cook, the fish to the fish cook, the steaks go to the broiler, while the game, fowl and reast meats are dealt

ith by the carver. When the orders have been separately prepared, they are turned over to the chef who inspects them carefully. If they pas muster, the order goes on to the duning man, who checks it up by his record, gar nishes it, puts it on the steam table to keep hot and presses a button. This causes a drop bearing the waiter's number to fail or room and is the waiter

People generally suppose the chef to be a busy cook working at the range with his crew of men. Such is not the case. It the modern restaurant the chef's entire duties are those of an overseer and disci plinarian. Strange as it may seem, behind the scores it would be considered a less offense for a subordinate cook to send out a tough labster or an underdone steak than to talk. Beyond the doors the chef is absolute master and holds each man to his work. The result speaks for Itself. The entire kitchen of this mammoth reslaurant runs like clockwork, and at the codest time, when there are 500 guests without waiting to be served, a man can speak at one end of the great kitchen and be heard at the other.—Chicago Tribunu

Laugh and Live Laug-

It has been aptly said that there is not the recessest corner of the inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the tral man is shaken to its innormost depris

Inlge therein.

The blood moves more rapidly and conveys a different impression to all the or gams of the body so it whits them, on the particular mystic journey when the most is laughing from that conveyed at other times. For this reason every good, bearny laugh in which a person indulies tends to longition bit life, conveying as it does now and distinct stimulus to the vival forces

Tore Two Packs of Cards.

During his visit to the Pen and Pencil but all were struck with wonder when

Pasquier had a scolding wife and was

## BRIBLIA SLASATION

Investigating Committee.

INSPECTOR STREET HOW OHARGED.

Police Sergeant Taylor Declares That He Regularly Carried "Contributions" to Police Headquarters, Which Were Reprived by the Inspector.

New York, Dec. 19.—Police Sergeant John J. Taylor of the steamboat squad, testified before the Lexow committee yes-terday that ex inspector Henry V. Steers terday that ox inspector Henry V. Steers bad systematically exacted moneys from policemen who were paid for extra work by steamship and railroad companies. Other witnesses swore that Captains Max F. Schmittberger, Anthony Allaire and George Castlin had been guilty of similar offenses. A futile effort was made by Counsel Goff to click from John W. Rep-penhages additional foots of temporages. penhagen additional facts of importance, concerning the payment by Captain Cree-den of \$15,000 for his captaincy. Reppen-bagen repeated his former statement that he had received the money, had paid \$10-000 of it to ex Assembly man John J. Ma-tin, who is now said to be dying of paraly-sis, and had retained \$5,000 for himself. He reitorated his belief that the \$10,000 was paid to Commissioner (now police jus-tice) Voorhis.

The day's developments before the inestigation committee entangled police tion. Despite this fact, however, public scattment is far from as turbulent today as it was on Friday, when Captain Creeden's confession set the city agog with ex-

Still, in official circles, the news of the day's exposures has brought amazemen unbounded. Superintendent Byrnes, when told of Sergeant Taylor's testimony agains ex-Inspector Steers, manifested great as

"I am amazed, astounded," was his only comment, and no argument could induc him to proncunce an opinion. Inspector Williams on Conlin evinced similar feet Williams B. Confin evinced similar feet-ings. Sergeant John Harley, who was formerly detailed to duty in Inspector Steers' office, said: "I have always, and do now consider Inspector Sizers a man of inblemished character, and I cannot be Here that he ever accepted any brit-

And so many other officials of the police

And so many other efficients of the police department expressed themselves.

Siteers was for many years captain of the city hall squad. He was made in spector when Superintendent Murray took charge of the department, and retired two years ago. At that time he was chief inspector, in command of the detective office. His pension of \$2,500 per annum goes with the now defunct office of inspector. He are associations and popular member of the a conspicuous and popular member of the Washington Heights Methodist church

The sensational evidence against Steers was not brought forward, until late in the afternoon, Counsel Goff having paved the way with a number of witnesses, who swore that steamship and railroad com-panies had paid tribate to the police for guarding their property. One after an-other a stream of policemen swore to this fact, and then the big sensation of the session was sprung as a fitting climax to the day's proceedings.
Inspector McAvoy, who succeeded Steers

as inspector, was also implicated by Tay-lor's testimony that the money was sent to headquarters after Steers' retirement Inspector McLaughlin was not inculpated, because he successful Steers only as chief of the detective burean, and consequently did not handle the collections from the deambout squad.

Many rumors concerning alleged indict-ments against police officers accused be-fore the Lexow committee are current throughout the city, but beyond. Sergeant Taylor's testimany the developments in connection with police cases yesterday have been of no paripuble import. Before any business was transacted by the committee the semators and their coun-

sel initilized in a public discussion, the upshot of which was a decision that any action, original or civil, against Captain Creeden were barred and Hegal; that the testimony and proceedings of the Lexov committee are priviloged, and that Captab Creeden's reinstatement by the police board was a commendable proceeding.

At the request of Harry Hill, who some nonths ago testified that he had seen Govthis city, this festimony was expunged from the record.

Police Justice Voorhis appeared in the chamber and announced his desire for vinlication in connection with the Creeden

"Best Citizens" Ignore the Law,

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 19.-While all the men were at work in the field a young negra called at Mr. L. W. F Sanderson's home, about three tailes south of this place, and seeing that there was no one at the house but Mr. Sanderson's 16-year-old daughter the negro made an indecent proporal. He then attempted to use force but she screamed, and the negro became frightened and ran. Miss Sandersen then ran to a heighbor's house and gave the The negro was pursued and arrested, but the constable was overpowered and the prisoner lynched. He was found

verdict was that the negro came to his death at the hands of parties unknown. Labor Riots in British Honduras.

hanging by the neck dead, with this eard pinned to his breast; "Done by 100 of Marion county's best citizens." The jury's

New Oblicans, Dec. 19.—Mail advices from Belise, British Honduras, tell of labor riots which occurred there on the 11th and 12th last. The rioters were woodchoppers who falled to receive higher wages on demand. Then they began to week the stores of their employers smashing a number of articles and carry ing off many gold watches. For two hou the town was at the mersy of the mob, who compelled the police to release an ar-rested ringleader. Finally they were sup-pressed by the landing of a detachment of safforward marines from a British steamer

Students Suspended for Hazing.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Six students have been suspended from Dickinson col-lege for one month each for hazing. A few days ago the students entered the room of a fellow student, cut his hair and poured stale beer on his head. The hazed student made no complaint, but the facity heard of the basing and took action In the matter.

Not Guilty of Bribe Taking.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Parrolinen Ryan and Smith, of Station 8, who have been tried by the board of police commissioners for alleged bribe taking, were found not gullty.

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Dinler, \$651,000; Goodridge, \$211,000; Goodfolow, Eds. 379; Job. Frankl: Philas \$3,000. The bank holds scentily for the overdrafts of Duder and Job, which pur-tially covers the amount of their indebted

The specia in the possession of the bank when it failed was \$20,000. The total amount of overdrafts is \$1,911,000, and the defalcation through Bookkeeper Crowdy's false entries, \$30,000. Due on deposit notes, \$405,000, and the London and Westminster bank, \$369,000,

The legislature has appointed a commit-tee from both houses to investigate the banks. There are no developments in the matter of the legislature providing a circulating medium.

Decided Against the Insurance Companies

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.—The jury in the famous Dr. Fraker insurance case returned a verdict in favor of the rela-tives of Fraker, who sued five companies who hold policies on the doctor's life when he was drowned at Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 10, 1833. The policies aggregated 844,635, and the plaintiff's have been granted judgment for the full amount. At Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 10, 1893, while on a fishing trip, Dr. Frazer slipped from the bank and was drowned. Not the east trace of him could be found, and his complete disappearance being so excep-tional, several of the insurance companies refused to pay the policies held by him, alleging conspiracy to defraud.

Decided in Favor of the Colleges.

New York, Dec. 18.—Judge Truax, in the supreme court, handed down his de-cision in the Fayerweather will case, involving seven or eight million of dollars in which he ands for the plaintiffs. Thi knocks out the deed of gift of \$3,000,000 which was distributed by the executors and distributes the estate, according to Mr. Fayerweather's desire, to the smaller colleges. Dartmonth, Amberst, Williams and Hamilton colleges, and the University of Rochester, who brought the action, will get hig slices of the estate. So will the fifteen other colleges and institution which had similar bequests in the will but did not contest. Among them are Yak and Princeton.

Told of His Father's Murder. BUFFALO, Dec. 19.—The feature of the day in the Zawaczki murder trial was the testimony of young Wiadislaus Barle-witz, the 12 year-old son of the murdered man, who told with faint voice and chok ing sobs of what he saw on the night of the assassination. The little fellow said that his father had been thrown to the floor and his mother held his feet, and while Zawaczki sat on his stomach Led-low choked him with his hands. Ledlow boarded with Barlewitz, and hired Zawaczki to help commit the murder. After the murder Mrs. Barlewitz married Ledlow. Four years later, as the result of a quarrel Zawaczki revealed the plot.

A Reward for the Shearman Murderers. Jamestows, N. Y., Dec. 19.—The Shear-man family offers a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the murderer of Mrs. Winslow Shearman and her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Davis. Just now the man most wanted wore, when last seen, a long ulster and walks on feet eleven and a half inche long. This last item is most important for the tracks found in the rear of the Shearman house 'are of those dimensions This characteristic was seen by several per sons. His description answers that of a man whom several men saw hurrying across lots away from the vicinity of the Shearman farm

The Murder of Farmer Coburn. GORHAM, Me., Dec. 19.—The blood stained overcoat which was found in the barn of Byron D. Coburn, who was murdered hast Thursday, has been positively identified as one worn by James Lewis, Coburn's hired man, who first gave the alarm. This tightens the net of circumstantial evidence about Lewis, who is now under ar-rest. It became known today that Lewis bought poison while in Portland. This led the authorities to disinter the body of he murdered man for the surpose of second autopsy. The stomach was re-moved, and its contents will be carefully

analyzed. Robbed a Railroad Station.

SALEM, N. J., Doc. 19.—The safe in the railroad station at Woodstown was blown open by thieves at 1 o'clock in the morn Dynamite was used to force open th safe door About \$80 was secured. Mr. Smith, who resides near by, heard the explosion and saw the burglars leave the building. There were five men in the party, and he fired at them.

Banker Kelly Rapidly Sinking.

New Your, Dec. 19.—Engeno Kelly, the banker, is still alive, but his death is but a matter of a few hours. His family phy-sician, Dr. McCreary, is with him, and by the dying banker's bedside are his five children—Eugene, Jr., Edward H., Thomas H., and Robert, and his daughter, Mrs.

Probably Fainl Target Practice. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Dec. 19.—While Patrick Prendergast and several others were shooting at a target with a rovolver Prendergast was accidentally shot in the neck by John Doving and so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful. Deving has given himself up,

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

In a fight between coke strikers and non-unitenists at Uniontown, Pa., one striker was perhaps fatally shot.

The New York court of appeals post poned the case of Dr. Buchanan, the con ricted New York wife poisoner, until the January term.

Governor Flower has appointed J. Seaver Page, of New York, a member of the Greater New York commission, vice G. R. Catheart, deceased. As a result of its investigation into al-

gred St. Louis election frauds the grand ary handed down twenty indictments while on her way to school near Salem W. Va., 16-year-old Annie Custer way oriminally assaulted by an unknown man

The wretch was captured after a fight. Since the appointment of the commis sion to inquire into the Armenian out rages Turkish oppression has greatly lessened. Many arrested Armenians have

been liberated.



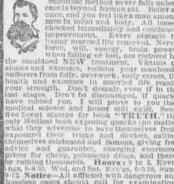
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