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ATROCITIES white owl was killed by Henry Pagley near this place yesterday. This is the first owl of this kind HORRIBLE BARBAROUS DEEDS INFLICT-ED UPON UNOFFENDING

Women and Children Tortured and Slain-Tongues Torn out and Spikes Driven into Heads of Girls-Many Places Burned-Thousands Home-

PEOPLE.

less. New York, Nov. 18 .- Dispatches from Russia during the recent Jewish massacres gave only a faint idea of the atrocities committed against

this race in the land of the czar. Some of the survivors have written letters to friends in America de-scribing the horrors they underwent. These letters, coming as they do from those who witnessed the slaughter of mothers, wives, fathers, brothers and sisters, te'l with grim frankness of the fearful scenes witeister at Odessa:

"At the same time our father was attacked in the street a mob ran in-to our house and struck mother on the head with such a blow that she fell senseless. That was not enough for those brutal men. They tortur-ed her in the most horrible man. ner.

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"I was knocked senselese, but they left me there slone, thinking, I suppose, that I was dead. Send us some money for medicines and food. If you have not any, beg of your fellow Jews. Thank God that you live in a free land, and help us, who are destined to live like beasts." The butchery in Grodno is de-

brother: "They burst open their doors and threw the women and children from the windows into the streets. One with her child less than a week old, was thrown into the street. Both

seen in this section for years. Its coming is said to be the sign of an unusually hard winter.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 .- Twenty-five officers of the Guards regiment, the most trusted and the most trustworthy of the czar's troops, met a committee of social democrats in an aristocratic residence on the English quay last night, it has just been learned, and told of the spread of revolutionary sentiment among the troops. Many men and officers are siding with the workingmen, the officers say, but

none of the regiment is yet ready to desert the government in case of condict. Dispatches from Ponza give only confused account of the Agrarian

this morning. Before the drop was made, Gor- had been deposited. man prayed for mercy for his past

mitted a burglary in San Francisco in 1898, for which a man named "Today's developments only for-

life sentence.

FRAUDS TAMMANY

mes.

THOUSANDS OF BALLOTS IN LAST ELECTION, PROTEST-ED, TO BE COUNTED FOR HEARST.

A Recount of All the Ballots in Every District Will Be Necessary-Other News.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Thousands ing. of ballots, protested in the last elec-tion, are now to be counted for Hearst, the municipal ownership Terris, governor of Chihuahau, candidate and for District Attorney Jerome.

a confused account of the Agrantian disorders in that province. They speak of a false czar beving appear-ed but give only scanty details of the number of his followers. An order has been issued placing that province and Saratoff under the au-thority of General Sakharoff. Tammany lawyers today surrendbe cast for the entire municipal icans from every section of the frankness of the fearful scenes wit-nessed during the persecution of the Jews by the infuriated Russian mobs. Extracts from some of the letters follow. Morris Levinson of Philadelphia, received this from his isters at Oderse: place within the shoeshop of the this decision was not overlooked by in many instances were carried out state prison and there was no hitch the lawyers retained by Mr. Hearst. unconscious.

Gorman. The board of pardons of all the ballots in every district in slaughter out of the four marked refused to intervene, however, and which protested ballots have not for the metador's sword. at 1:23 P. M., Gorman and Robrets been plainly marked will he abso-

were hanged, Sevener and Linder-man having been hanged at 10:23 ballots under consideration there was nothing to show for whom they S-126 collided with the cruiser Un-

In speaking of this tonight, Clarsins, and stated that he had com- ence J. Shearn, head of the legal One officer and 32 men are missing.

Parker is now in prison serving a impregnable reasons for asking a while the torpedo boat division was recount of all the ballots czet in making an attack upon the Undine "Good-bye, Warden." were Sev- Greater New York. The fight for whose light was covered. Suddenener's last words a second before this recount will be begun in the ly the Undine flashed her search-

the dressing rooms and their injuries were attended to by doctors of the ground, aided by the players, trainers and rubbers. After a lapse of ten minutes, due to the accident, the teams lined up and play was resumed.

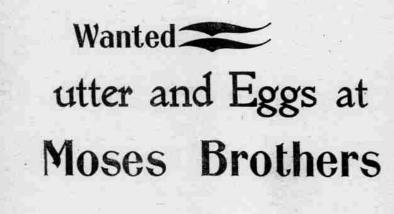
B. F. IRVINE Editor and Proprieto:

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from El Paso, Tex., says: At the bullfight at Cludad Juarez yesterday, giveh for the American Mining Congress, there was a panic when Felix Robert, the French Metador, who claims to be the only metador of that nationality, was tossed in the air and tossed from the arena bruised and bleed-

made a run and plunged its long, sharp horns through Metador Francisco Aloncio Piquero, tossing him

Kiel, Nov. 18 .- The torpedo boat dine in the maneuvers here this morning and sunk immediately. All are believed to be dead.

scribed in this letter to Asron Lipp-man, after the same came from his Parker was unjustly convicted. tify my contention that there are stage of the maneuvers in Kiel bay, the trap was eprung. "Good-bye, Roberts," meaning a Carson attorney; "good-bye, Crsig," meaning a Reno attorney, shouted Lindergen the trap was eprung. (an bs prepared in time, on Mon-day." Lindergen the trap was eprung. (an bs prepared in time, on Mon-day." Lindergen the trap was eprung. (b) the Undine flashed her search-light upon the smaller craft. The bright rays of the powerful lamp it is supposed confused the helmsman of the torpedo boat and she turned suddenly under the Undine's bow. The Undine moving at a fairly rap-id speed struck the small craft press package yesterday was caught amidships with her bow and an intoday as he was about to leave the stant later the boilers of the torpedo bost exploded, throwing a huge column of water high in the air, while mingled with the debris could be seen the forms of stamen, who were ssen engulfed beneath the waves. It is believed that every man missing of the 33 was killed or drowned, as the suddenness of the shock and the accompanying explosion of the boilers that so quickly followed gave none of the doomed men a second's time to escape. A number of officers who were thrown clear of the vessel were picked up by bosts that hurried to the scene from vessels lying near, and were safely landed, although suffering from injuries.



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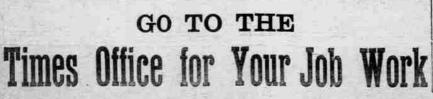
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vere found dead a couple hours later. Abraham Chalman and Louis Rappaport were killed while they were trying to protect their daughters, 16 and 18 years old. They were tied in their houses to posts and forced to witness attacks upon their daughters, after which the men were killed by having their heads chopped off."

Aaron Rothenstein, a cousin of Abraham and Pauline Chabrow of No. 342 South Street, wrote to them of this Crime. The other woman was their aunt. His letter ran:

"D ar Cousins: I wep like a child as I write this letter, for a terrible calamity has befallen our famlly. Mother was lying in a terrible o'clock. condition when the mob entered our house, and after destroying all

our possessions, seized her and put her under most horrible tortures. She was alone in our home and no one was on hand to defend her. She gathered her failing strength

and rushed into the street crying for help. The mob stoned her and she was instantly killed." The wife of the Rev. Jacob Chal-

fin writes from Kovro: "Two thousand dead and more

than 5000 wounded are the total due to Russian massacres in our city. Kovno is no longer a city; it is burned. There is no money in circulation and in fear of another attack the people are quaking. Write, Dear husband, if your friends in America cannot do something for us, for not until a hundred times what has already been given arrives here can the misery be alleviated.'

Herman Sachs, of Kiev, has written to Samuel London, one of the organizers of a downtown Marine engineer and had served central relief committee:

. "A Jewees named Sarah Goldman was taken to our hospital with two spikes seven inches long driven Both Phones into her brain. A Jew named Kaufman was found in the street with his underlip cut off with a knife, af-ter his tongue and windpipe had been pulled out with pincers. A man named Selsrers was battered. until he was a raving maniac, and on a street corner a woman about ale at Zeirolf's.

Linderman. Before the schoes had died away in the old shoeshop the trap was sprung and the bodies dropped six feet. In a moment physicians were at

their sides, and with watches in hand they counted the pulse beats until life was extinct.

"Gentlemen, the physicians pro-nounce the men dead. Roberts and Gorman will hang at 12 o'clock." With this brief announcement from Warden Considine the crowd dissolved and gathered in the open air to await the execution of the other men, which was carried out with equal dispatch shortly after 1

The crime for which the four men were convicted was committed in Humboldt county in August, 1903. For months a reign of terror prevailed in that section on account of acts of bands of thugs, who rode up and down the railroad line robbing traiumen and citizens. Pub-

lic feeling was at an intense pitch when Jack Welch was robbed and shot to death on a freight train by four men, and it was with difficulty that the people were prevented from lynching Gorman, Sevener, Linderman and Roberts after their arrests by the officers and their identification by the dying Welch. The men were tried twice in the lower courts, once at Winnemucca and second time at Reno. The supreme court set the first verdict aside. Another appeal was taken

again, but a rehearing was denied. Efforts to secure a commutation of

terms in California and Washington penitentiaaies for robbery. Gor-man, whose resl name was O'Brien ator. Roberts, whose name was

All kinds of fresh grass seeds for

to become a mother was tormented until she died. A carpenter was surprised at his work and both his hards sawed off with his own saw." Echo, Or., Nov. 18.—An Aretic

New York, Nov. 17 .- A thief who entered the Security Storage Company's warehouse in an exwarehouse hidden in the same package, alorg with \$700 worth of stolen goods. Last night he climbed out of his package, and, after rif-ling the warehouse, again repacked himself and his plunder. When caught today he said his name was John Schmidt, and told the story of his robbery. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

two packing cases were taken to the company's warehouse at 312 Spring street. Schmidt was in one of them, which was fitted with spring locks, so as to be opened from the inside. With him were a bottle of whiskey, a set of burglar's tools and a dark lantern. The other box was used for packing hie

plunder. Schmidt emerged last night and plundered the place, and at 7 o'clock this morning was safely re-packed with his plunder. But an employe saw one of the boxes move unaccountably as it stood alone on the floor, and, peeping through a knothole in the top, he saw the burglar's hat. He immediately smashed the packing case open. Five minutes later an expressman called, asking to remove the two boxes which contained the burglar and his plunder.

The police went with the expressman to meet the man who sent him after the boxes. This man gave his name ar Robert Arnold, and was found waiting at Bowery and Sec-ond avenue. He was arrested.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18 .- At the football game here this afternoon the grand stand, with fully 2000 people, fell a distance of 15 feet. Cries of agony arose from the injured. Both the members of the Michigan and Wisconsin teams im-mediately tore the fence down and a crowd of people rushed in to help the injured. The stand went down so gradually that hundreds on the





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