PARTY FEALTY.

It is a question of great pertinence at present whether Mr. Cleveland is acting honorable in not lending some aid to the Democratic party in the contest in New York. It could not be expected that the executive would enter the canvass as a stump orator, and travel from one town to another baranging audiences in favor of Democratic principles; but with perfect propriety he could endorse the nomination of Mr. Hill for governor by a letter to the prominent leaders. He has not even done this; but by his continued silence has made smphatic his disapproval of the action of the New York state convention. This is not conformable, in the minds of many, to that high sense of political fealty which one owes to the party received favors from those of the same political predilections as himself. Such is the the view Democratic organs take of the peculiar situation that confronts Democracy in the emject the Evening Telegram of Portland house, has the following editorial remarks:

"From a strictly Democratic standpoint there is no difference of opinion among Democrats and Republicans that he is acting dishonorably. In many respects Mr. Cleveland is a great man, but it is apparent that he is have the least conception of its meaning. Nor does personal gratitude enter into his composition. If he had these qualities he could not stand aloof in this crisis of his party's history. It may be, however, that he has the conceited idea that he knows better than his party what is good for the country, and that it is his duty to make a bulwark of himself against the for a vote that will send a Republican play the traitor."

two terms he has served he has acted a greater measure of protection, while stances. He has never endorsed the methods pursued by Tammany, and although he made a partial compromise at the has never endorsed the much as the capture of Port Arthur would give the Japanese control of the best known baseball pitchers in the country, charged with killing Cornelius Mc apital from communication with the sea, and they will probably take charge of the movement on foot to inaugurate one or more manufacturing industries at than fire. At the Democratic state head with the members of that political ring a Republican house the queer thing in 1882, it was only done to carry known as the Wilson bill will have New York, which was necessary for two years in which to vindicate itself his election. Now he expects noth- or to more fully merit absolute repeal. ing more from his party, and he can With a Democratic majority in each direct water communication with the act independent of the machine.

case the principle of party domination ration of commercial confidence be deis despotic, and very humilating to a layed. free man. A political organization should be endorsed only so far as it to reverse the judgment of 1892, and agrees with the honest opinions of if it does none of the many advocates citizens within its ranks, and when it of protection will be regarded as havattempts antociatic dictation of the ing done better service than the elective franchise it becomes a tyrant Governor of Ohio. that must be deposed.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS.

The Peterborough Review is published in Canada, and the following from its editorial columns shows that Democratic free-trade is even beneficial to that country.

"Values in hay at present are little more than steady and receipts of hay that Emperor William has the welfare elsewhere. There are no better tradat leading points is reported much of the empire at heart, and that no more than ample. The change in the American tariff has not effected Cana- but he firmly believes in the supremacy dian shipments much as yet, it being of the military, and that the people claimed that prices on the other side should occupy the position of children, are too low to allow profitable ship. over whom he must take paternal care,

The record of Canada's export trade in hay is interesting. The American says, he is responsible, and this forms shipments show a decrease. Last the basis of the old maediaeval docyear our foreign trade in hay was trine of the "divine right of kings." nearly double that of the year previous On this side of the Atlantic the idea collision with the federal ministers. and was a big increase over any recent never prevailed to any great extent year. For the twelve months closing and must be considered to have been foundations to be there is a demo-June 30 our exports were 276,858 tons, obliterated since the abdication of Don cratic influence at work which is convalued at \$2,601,704, compared with Pedro in Brazil. The theory of gov- stantly undermining the solid supports. foreign shipments of 151,881 tons the preceeding year worth \$1,452,872.

The destination and valuation of the line during the next two controls of the line during the line during the next two controls of the line during th The destination and valuation of the line during the past two centuries, these, even are not an powerful destination and valuation of the line during the past two centuries, exports from Canada for a sseries of The revolution in France has ef-

of the values of the exported article to foreign countries, showing that the United States is the largest consumer of its power and nearly undermined press earnest wishes for the success of of Canadian hay. In the year 1892 the house of lerds. That kings and the ticket. As D. B. Hill is the can-\$598,567, but in 1893 it increased to God is as obsolete as the in- speaker in the canvass so far, this apthat the passage of the Wilson bill stimulated business in this line. To show that the United States is the heaviest buyer of this Canadian export, in the year 1893 just mentioned. the United States received \$854,958 worth of hay from Canada, while Great Britain and all other countries are only credited with \$547,913.

But hay is only an inconsiderable product of the dominion that is benefited by the Democratic party throwing wide open the commercial gates. There are others of greater value that have been eagerly watching for an opportunity to seek American markets did, and eventually they must totter Saturday evening, it is to be hoped, and compete with local productions. and fall under the attack of enlight- will break up a gang of robbers who And this is one of the objects to be ened thought. markets open to all the world, and our own citizens must shift for themselves.

Our workshops cannot pay any higher

Our workshops cannot pay any higher

the ballot box will render a verdict on

That men so young should have the wages than those of Europe, and our the Wilson bill and the Democratic cleverness to mature such schemes, and citizens must live as cheaply as people administration of national affairs carry them almost to success, is no do in other countries. We must be There has been no campaign for years matter of surprise when the fact is unselfish, and make sacrifices for the in which there has been such a full most sensational kind is the only benefit of others. Stop work and discussion of the tariff question, and brain food that is furnished very many turve so that the factory hands in the decision will be final.

Birmingham and Manchester may have more continuous labor. This is what Demecracy has done, so far as it has been able, and which it desires to make universal and continuous.

M'KINLEY.

The Republican party never had a ore powerful debater than Major McKinley, or one who possessed greater influence with the masses. He s a consistent protectionist, and never misses an opportunity to spread the doctrines. During the fall campaign he has done noble service for the party, and has spoken in different

In speaking of the speech of Gov. makes the following comments in its issue of October 30th:

The peculiarity of the McKinley meeting last night was not its magnitude, though that was majestic; nor the logic of the address, though that was inexorable; nor the enthusiasm of his choice, more especially if he has of the people, though that was intense. It was as Governor McKinley himself said, the most responsive audience imaginable. Scarcely a point made by the orator, and his speech bristled with points, failed to bring a question pire state. In speaking on this sub- or a suggestion from some part of the

For example, when the governo said that Vice-President Stevenson had boasted in New York that this Democratic administration had reduced national expenditures by \$28,000,000 ome one demanded to known how much of the reduction was in the utterly lacking in some of the moral pension department. "Twenty-seven opportunity for the exercise of their senses. The sense of party obligation of the twenty-eight millions," answered power. The British people are slow is a very high qualification in a man the governor. "Mr. Stevenson does of his station, yet he does not seem to not say so, but I do, and I have the figures to prove my say so."

While this efflux and reflux of sentiment between orator and hearer may have marred the continuity of the argumentagainst Democracy, they added greatly to the depth of the impression

danger of Democratic victory. If majority to the next house of represuch be his motive we can better ap- sentatives. Taking up the Democratic preciate his present attitude, yet if he averment that nothing is more dangerhad a refined sense of personal and ous to trade than an unsettled conparty obligation he would surrender dition of fiscal legislation, he quoted back into the hands of the Democracy Mills, Wilson, Orisp, Bynum, and the office they gave him rather than Cleveland in proof of the intent of the Democrats to further meddle with In this connection it must be the tariff if they gain a majority in the recollected that Mr. Cleveland was next congress. The only guaranty of elevated first into the executive chair two years of freedom from tariff tinkfor his independence of party by ering is in the election of a Republican mugwump votes. He would never majority to the house. In this case and Brice and Vest and Voorhees and have been elected if 1888 if he had the senate and the president will pre- a score of others? All resting, while been a strong partisan, and during the vent Republican efforts toward a McKinley and Reed and Sherman independent of his party in many in- the Republican house will prevent house of congress the work of tariff Without considering any particular agitation will continue and the resto-

The country is ready, as we believe,

MONARCHISM.

The formation of the new ministry in Germany will have little effect upon German ambassador assures the secrethe policy of that government. Where the emperor has the power to dissolve the law-making power if it will not enact legislation he desires a premier has little force in changing the national policy. There can be no doubt man has a greater love for faderland; without paying the least attention to individual fredom. To God alone, he ernment is one of devolcpment, and The empire is maintained by well fectually cleared the political atmosphere of that country of the mists of a very great interest in the campaign superstition, and the growth of de- now being fought in New York, mocracy in England has rid the throne and as a Democrat he should exqueens are ordained to rule by didate for governor, and the principal

constantly tearing down and complete- next month. Democracy is handi ly shattering idols that wore respected monarchs of Europe do not stand on within its own ranks, as substantial bases as they formerly The election next Tuesday will be a

The political campaign in the eas s being fought on protection and free trade issues, and Republicans are anvocating their doctrines with a vehe- as true of the human species as it is meance which is induced by the pres- of the vegetable kingdom. If boys ent distress and want among the laboring classes. On every hand there are practical lessons of the effects of the inauguration of free trade and the country connot return too soon to the former conditions to suit the peo-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Public interest is divided between the condition of the czar and the war between China and Japan. The news from the sick men indicates that teath will have no easily won victory if he is successful in removing this McKinley in Chicago the Inter Ocean great potentate to the ranks of the silent majority; but Japan, apparently with the greatest ease, whips the Chinese in every battle. Death and Japan, without doubt, will be conquerers in both cases.

Whole cities have been devastated in Argentine republic by earthquakes, and thousands have been killed and a larger number rendered homeless. This is one of the afflictions that could not have been guarded against, and must be borne with that degree of forsitude indicative of a brave people, In such cases aid may be extended to the sufferers; but this will not restore to life loved ones and friends or replace homes with the former happy surroundings.

politics which augurs no good to the house of lords or the privileged classes. It would have been better for the peers if they had taken no decisive action on the last measure submitted to them, and had waited for a more favorable to inaugurate reforms; but any movement once started never retrogrades. The house of lords must go, and this is only a question of time.

Great interest centers in New York in the coming contest, because Tammany Democracy is attempting to carry the state, notwithstanding the opposition of the Republican party and an opposing factor in their own Speaking on tarriff issues, the govranks. There is hardly a possibility ernor was especially strong in his plea that the Democrats will be successful. but the party of protection desires to esure a sweeping victory all along the ine, and New York is expected to give an increased Republican majority the same as Mtssachusetts and other

senators and congressmen who were active in tariff reform and helped Havemeyer & Co. wonderfully, but they are nearly all resting from their great work, and are not even invited into the close districts and State campaigns. It is a notable snub. Where are Cockran and Crisp and Gorman

power equal to any on the continent, and in a few years this city will have markets of the world. The country tributary to this point is prolific in all natural productions, and with the unway of the great Inland Empire, should be not the second in population of Galicia. and importance in the state.

Germany has extended her war on American products, and now the Texas steer is forbidden the empire the same as the Circinnati hog. It is presumed the discriminating schedule against of the marriage of the Princess Alix one year. sugar in the Wilson bill, although the tary of state that the measure of exclusion was inspired solely for sanitary reasons and was not retaliatory Whether this is true or not makes ers in the world than the citizens of

this republic, and they generally secure very advantageous bargains. There is a crists in the German empire, and both the chancellor and prime minister have resigned. What effect this will have on German politics is not known; but it was caused. it is presumed, by the young emperor forcing the premier to adopt a very severe policy against socialists and However substantial the friends of

President Cleveland has not taken quisition or the ridiculous tests for pathy on the part of Mr. Cleveland witchcraft that were in vogue three may be construed to be actuated by centuries ago. Such a belief prevails personal indifference on his part. He and the New York senator have not nowhere except in a benighted and been on very agreeable terms for some despotic country, and the trend of the years, and the last session of congress age is towards the rule of the people. did not have any harmonizing effect on The destiny of the human race is either of these men. From a Demotowards free government, and not a cratic stand point this, perhaps, is to be regretted; but it illustrates the bitteryear passes that giant strides are not ness of the antagonism between the made in this direction. Mind is be- different factions in the party, and coming free from its shackles, and is may add to the Republican majority capped in several ways in this campaign, and not the least obstacle it has and venerated a century ago. The to overcome is the lack of harmony

have committed depredations in this city for a number of years past, and I boys during the formative periods of

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their characters. The time in life when children should be taught habits of industry and honest traits of character, is spent around the police ceurt or reading five-cent novels, "Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined" is were taught the dignity of labor by practical experience, and debarred from trashy reading matter, they would develop into better, more stalwart men

The problem, what to do with our onvicts, is one that for half a century has vexed the souls of all interested in prison matters, says the Salem States man. The question is frequently asked, what to do with our convicts They must be compelled to work as something, but when their labor is directly or indirectly in competition with that of free men there comes a great outery from the labor organizations. Oregon's convicts are all now practical ly idle, as they have been for two years past and the legislature, soon to meet. will be confronted with the vexed question. It is the question that has vexed legislatures time and again in the past not only in this state but in every state in the Union, and in most of them it remains a serious problem to this day What will the legislature do this win ter to afford employment for Oregon's four hundred? Will it provide a beet sugar factory? Alexander III, czar of Russia, died

this aftecnoon at 3 o'clock of a complication of diseases, from which he has suffered for several weeks. He was born March 10, 1845, and was proclaimed emperor March 13, 1881, the day after his father was assassinated. Possessed of many virtues as a man and commendable qualities as a rider, his reign has been very prosperous, and if the dream of his Romanoff ancestors of securing a commercial outlet on the Mediterranean has not been realized, Russia is much stronger in every way than when the crown fell to him from the hands of his mur dered father. Over his death Nihilists will rejoice that another of the hated family has been consigned to the grave; but the peasantry of Russia will mourn for him as for their father, and the nations of Europe will tremble with fear lest the young man upon whom devolves the weighty responsibilities of empire, may, by not follow. ing the example of his conservative father, blow the embers of war that have been smoidering so

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into mad and destructive flames.

The Governor's Day, SALEM, Nov. 1 -Governor Pendoyer

proclamation: "I bereby appoint the last Thursday o this month a thanksgiving holiday." "In the day of prosperity be joyful but in the day of adversity consider .--Ecclesiastes vii:14."

out all night, the jury in the case of

Fire in Tarkey. Boston, Nov. 1-The American board of commissioners for foreign missions in this city, has just received a cable mesusual commercial advantages there is at Radjin, by which 2000 people were no reason that this city, at the gate- rendered homeless. Radjin is a town in the Taurus mountains, north of the plain

Marriage To Be Postponed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-From remarks dropped at the Russian legation when the minister was informfed of the death of the czar, it is believed the sudden death of that this last prohibition is because of the emperor will cause a postponemen of the marriage of the czarowitch and

A resolution was adopted by the water commission on October 31st providing that from and after Jan. 1, 1895, water little difference to the American ex- rent will be collected from the owners of porter of cattle, and if he cannot sell | buildings, instead of tenants. This inthem to the Germans he must look cludes all occupances, stores, residences, wash houses, shops, etc. H. CHRISMAN,

Stock Inspectors. The following is the list of stock inspec tors for Wasco county: T. Cartwright, The Dalles, A. S. Roberts, Deschutes, W. R. Cantrell, Dufur, R. R. Hinton, Bakeoven, Zach Taylor, Antelope, J. H. Sherar, Sherar's Bridge,

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was so nervous I could not bear the least six months, as I could not put one of my feet to the floor. Physicians did not do me any good, so a friend told me to get Hood's Sar-

sult is that I am well as any one could wish to be, and can do any kind of work. I ad vise all my friends to take Hood's Sarsapa rilla for I believe it will do them good. Miss Susin Dodson, Colton, California. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

In a Fire-Trap. NEW YORK, Oct. 80-Seven people were smothered to death by smoke in a tenement-house fire at 216 West Thirty econd street this morning. They wer George Freidman, 4 years; Levi Freid man, 3; Annie Appleblat, 22; Lens Mitchell, 24: Mrs. Margaret Killian, 70; Jacob Killian, her son, 40; George Levi, Mrs. Williams' grandson, 20. Lens Friedman, mother of the dead children jumped from a third story window. She was fatally injured. The house is a fivestory brick tenement. There were seven milies, and the only means of escape liscovered at 3 o'clock by passers-by There was not a sign of life. To ente the house meant death. The only hope for those within was arousing them by shouts. In a few minutes there was not a window in front of the house that did not coutsin the wild and frightened face of a man, woman or child, framed in smoke, which poured forth in volumes. By the fire escapes 20 tenants reached the ground, descending in the midst of lame and smoke, before the ladderrucks arrived. On the third story the flames spread over the entire rear portion There lived Nathan Friedman, his wife Lena, three young children, and two oarders, Annie Applebiat and Lens Mitchell. Nathan Freidman was aroused by the smoke and noise. Clutching the saby in his arms, he sprang to the winow and descended by the fire escape. Mrs. Friedman, too, had rushed to a win dow, but not where the fire escape was She leaned from the window and fell into the rear basement area. The Friedman children and the two boarders slept in an nner spartment. The fire had not reached them, but the smoke filled the room. George and Levi Freidman, and Lena Mitchell were still in bed when ound, and the peaceful expression of their faces showed they had no knowledge

will not exceed \$20,000.

of the death that came to them so sud

derly. Apple Applebiat was lying on

War News Confirmed WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Minister Den v. in a cable to the state department torces have been defeated at Chien-Lien-Cheng and have retreated to the moun-Arthur. The scene of the first engagement is just across the Yalu river, in paign with Moukden, the Manchurian saved is not positively known. capital, as the objective point. Unless they are fully prepared to make a winter today issued the following Thank-giving campaign, something heretofore unknown n eastern warfare, they will be obliged to force the fighting, as only 15 days re-We are glad to note the fact of a Chasles Sweeney, formerly one of the much as the capture of Port Arthur siege and a winter campaign, is borne out by the fact that agents of the Japa nese government in this country have bought up a vast store of goat skins and practically cornered the market. The skins are commonly used in China and Japan as a necessary part of the soldiers

winter raiment.

WAGGNER, I. T., Oct. 30-Yesterday Charles Beck, heading a posse of 21 Cherokee Indian police, made a most important capture in arresting the following men: John Joe, Moses Pierce, Dick Revnolds, Jim Bates and Lou Perry, It is alleged they harbored if not assisted the Cook and Gordon gang. Lou Perry, who covered five miles east of Wagoner this May. morning about the break of day. On ob serving the posse he made haste to get out of the way on horseback. A run of 15 miles was made, Perry pulling up at Moses Price's place, 11 miles from Wagoner. At Price's house were found John Joe, Jim Bates, Moses Price and Dick Reynolds. All were arrested for barboring criminals, and it is alleged that three of the Cook gang ate dinner at Rey viewed by a Fort Smith deputy marshal and a citizen of Okmulgee who were well sequainted with the outlaws. The deputy was not prepared just then to make the arrest.

Cut and Mashed to Pieces.

PENDLETON, Oct. 30-Napoleon Stover, an engineer-wiper, fell this even ing before an engine, which was detached rom the Oregon Railway & Navigation freight train. The body was carried 130 feet, where it was left by the freight engine. The Portland-bound passenger rain pulled in and the engine ran over the body twice, going to and coming up from the yard. Conductor Miller, of the passenger train, was told by a yard em love that a hat and a broken lantern had been found. He searched and dis overed the body, literally crushed to s ulp. The trunk of the body was nearly cut in two at the bips. Fragments wer istance it was dragged. No less than 100 pieces were found. Stover had been employed here six years. He left a widow and seven children. The railroad company, through Agent Borre, provided or the care of the body

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-E G Waite secretary of state, died early this morn ing at his home in Alameda, after a short illness. His friends attribute his death to a general physical collapse, brought on by worry over political matters Being an independent candidate for re lection as secretary of state, it becam ecessary for him to secure a large umber of algostures to his petition have his name placed on the official bal lots, and his failure in this undertaking is said to have been the immediate cau of his breakdown.

Condition Dangerous. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-The extremely perions condition of the czar is shown b

the following dispatch, received today by

Prince Cantacozene, Russian ambassador "ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 89. siderably worse since yesterday. The expecteration of blood is increased by a friends of Secretary Hayes to prevent suicide is unknown.

The Czar's Condition ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30-The following official bulletin was issued at 10 o'clock this morning: "The general condition of the czar has

spitting of blood, which began vesterday with severe coughing, increased. Symp toms of congestion of the left lobe of the tung have manifested themselves. His

majesty's condition is one of dauger. News Confirmed.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30-The lates lispatches from Livadia confirm the provious ones announcing a marked change for the worse in the czar's condition The most propounced symptoms are con gestion of the lobe of the left lung, and greatly increased coughing and raising o blood. The dispatches add that the cyar's condition is extremely dangerous

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31-An expres train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, north bound, running 40 miles per bour, dashed into a freight on an open switch at Forster, 27 miles north of here, at I o'clock this morning Three persons were killed, and a large number injured. The train was a through one from New York, due s Buffalo at 7:10 this morning.

his death may be expected at any mo The accident was the result of th express train plunging into a coal train. track, and owing to an oper switch, passed on to the north-bound track just as the fast train came along Engineer James Linett and Fireman El mer Scull of the coal engine, were killed. Fireman William C Hozev, of the express train, was instantly killed. Engineer reck of the two engines with scarcely a bruise, and escaped the scalding steam which parboiled the other victims. The passengers only suffered from the shaking

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-President Samel Sloan, of the Delaware, Luckawanna Western, said in regard to the wreck at Foster, near Scranton, Pa, that the three killed mentioned in the Associated Press dispatch were the engineer and two fire-

Twelve Dozen Lost.

he floor. Evidently she had stopped to don her clothing and died before she had SYDNEY, N. S. W , Oct. 31-The Unio finished. On the tourth floor Mrs. Killian Line steamer Wairgrapa, bound from and son were found dead in bed; the this port for Auckland, N. Z. wa grandson was on the floor, half way to the wrecked Sunday evening on Great rear window. The damage to the house Barrie's Island, off the northeast coast of and the officers and lookout on the steamer were ignorant of the proximity the rocks. Captain McIntosh, the master of the steamer, was on the bridge at the time. He, together with most of the the steamer went aground. Attempts tains. Also, he reports the Japanese have were made to lower some of the boats, there Li Hung Chang gravely offered to taken one of the Chinese forts at Port but several of these were either smashed were cansized before they could be swung Manchuria, and it marks the first real head to the sea. Most of those in the aggressive movement by the Japanese on | boats perished. Altogether 111 of the Chinese soil. The Japanese are supposed passengers and 33 of the crew were to have formally entered upon the cam- arrived at Aukland, but the number drowned. Some of the survivors have

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-The big registration has sroused the cry of fraud from both main before the cold weather comes. In parties. The Republicans charge that a live electric-light wire. Hansen was nese are not supplied with this. Icas- alleged to have been established in the down town wards. The charges made The Dalles, and there is no point in the northwest better situated to make them successful. We have water—

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Reindeer Are a Success San Francisco, Oct. 31-Rav. Sheldon Jackson, superintendent of schools for Alaska, has arrived in this city, and

will leave immediately for Washington government herds of reindeer are all doing well, and the experiment of trans- were repulsed with a loss of 60 men. porting them to Alaska has surpassed expectations. Urgent requests have been interior for supplies of reindeer teams to provide transportation From 19 to 15 Esquimaux are constantly kept at Teller station, learning the latest improved was wanted for horse stealing, was dis- the Lapland herders, who went there last

Lexyw Investigation NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Police Commissioner Sheenan was threatened with com evidence about 10 days ago. Detectives mitinent for contempt by the Lexow committee today for refusing to answer questions "yes" or "no". Mr. Goff asked him if the statement credited to him in an interview several weeks ago that noids' house yesterday. The importance of this capture can better be realized when it is considered that if the outlaws would not answer, and wanted to explain. had no outside assistance, it would only | Chairman Lexow and Senator Cantor had require a few days to capture them. Bill a war of words. The spectators joined Cook, Skeeter and Cherokee Bill were in the uproar, and Lexow broke a gavel Okmulgoe Thursday and were inter- rapping for order. Goff declared the room was packed with Pequot Club members, who came to cheer Sheehan.

> LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31- C C Moore, day. the Lexington infidel prohibition editor. who took such a particular part in the Owens-Breckinridge contest, has now undertaken to reform the fallen women reform idea dies not go far enough, and today made his first tour of the slums of women will lead a better life if some inducement of social standing or financial

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 31-Dr. Hsines, 84 years old, is dead in his home nea White Sulphur Springs. He was the 60s and sent to Leavenworth. His capors started with him, and upon their return reported that the prisoner had esfew days before his death Dr. Haines otherwise acting like a savage dog. confessed that the thief was shot and his oody buried in the woods.

Official Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-Prince Canta cuzene today received the following cablegram from the Russian minister of foreign affairs:

"ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31 Expectoration with blood continues. Chills; temperature 100; pulse 99; rather weak. Breathing difficult; little appetite. Great weakness; oedma considerably in-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31-It is said the will be a big bght in the international convention of the Knights of Labor at Orleags. November 13, over at alleged attempt that will be made by the a dozen or more languages. Cause of the I Said There Was No Use.

"However, after thinking the matter over, I decided to give it a trial, and have taken six left lung. His condition is dangerous."

I friends of Secretary Hayes to prevent representation in the convention of the United Mine Workers, who are organized in the Knights of Labor 70,000 strong as national district assembly No. 185.

> MILAN, Oct. 31-Last night two bombs were exploded in front of the local police days the police have been arresting ai-The general condition of the czar has station. The buildings were damaged. hills. Among those arrested are several before considerably worse. Last night Nobody was injured,

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Italy.

Pauls, Oct 31-Le Gaulois prints for alleging the Italian premier, Crispi, having become burdened with politics and financial troubles, is preparing t make a desperate coup, and has made ar rangements whereby England will furnish Italy with the facilities for the transportation of arms, etc., for a descent

Chinese Emperor Is Augry. LONDON, Oct. 31-A Tren-Tsin disnatch says: The Peking Mercury learns he emperor is angry at the existing condition of things, and will personally investigate. He is summoning all officials before him. He wants to know why s small country like Japan cannot be exterminated.

Hope Abandoned. London, Oct. 31-A dispatch from Livadia says: The czar is dving. His left lung is so seriously inflamed that all

Death of the Czar.

LIVADIA, Nov. 1-The czar died at clock this afternoon. Immediately after the body of the cza has been prepared it will be laid upon an nellned table preliminary to being placed in the temporary coffin. The pries's will then enter the begroom and takes place. All the members of the imperial family will be present at the ceremonies. It is expected the body will be removed tomorrow to the private chapel, where special prayers for the repose of the emperor's soul will be offered, and where once a day the litany will be sung, in addition to chanting a quiem as previously stated.

It is understood the czarowitch wil mmediately issue a proclamation declar ing himself czar, and all Russian official roughout the world will take the oath of allegiance as soon as possible

Disgraced.

LONDON, Nov. 1-A Tien-Tsin dispatch says Generals Wez and Yeb, recently dis New Zealand. The night was very dark, graced for cowardice at Ping Yang, have arrived at Pien-Tsin, but are afraid to proceed to Peking because of the anger of the emperor. The Japanese have placed three brigades across the Value soldiers are reported to be in China crew, was lost. The sea was rough when A Chee Foo dispatch says Admiral Free man has returned from Tien Tsin. While buy four werships of the British squadron The viceroy pesisted in his offer. The Chinese imagine the admiral is holding off for a higher price. The Chinese fleet left Wei-Hal-Wei, October 24. A naval engagement is expected any time.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 1-George Hansen, young engineer at McCrow & Steusloff's meat market, was this this morning electrocuted in the cold storage room by the neighborhood of Port Arthur, where the Democrats have registered many in the storage room at work, and by some Greeks, Syrians and Poles, who are not was dead before the discovery was made. oderations may be maintained until much eligible to vote, and the Democrats allater. Experts in Washington believe lege that the Republicans have registered still running through his body, which later. Experts in Washington believe lege that the Republicans pave register. Port Arthur cannot be reduced by the Port Arthur cannot be reduced by the Seven negroes were arrested vesterday clothing being on fire. It is not known exactly how the accident happened. He was about 25 years of age and has

The Cainese.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1-The Japanese war- 81 Per Day. ships were sighted off Wei- Hai-Wei Sunday, and the Chinese fleet went out in pursuit. Not finding the enemy, the Chinese fleet returned and left Wei Hais Wei again Wednesday, the destination being anknown. The only foreigners with the fleet are two engineers and two gunners. Small bodies of Chinese have He says the schools of the north are in a attacked several Russian frontier towns. ammunition; in another case the Chinese

Aparchists

NEW YORK, Nov: 1—The treasury de- COLUMBIA PACKING COMPANY partment notified Dr. Senner, commisstoner of immigration, yesterday to look out for the arrival from Harve of Antonio Fernandez, a Spanish anarchist. He a suspect, but was released for lack of shadowed him to Harve, where he gave them the slip.

A Big Bribe for Goff. NEW YORK, Nov. 1-The Evening Pos oday says it has indisputable evidence that during the course of the present investigation Mr. Goff was waited on by a real estate, which was worth less than not call as a witness a certain captain of

Bank Reports. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-The abstract of resources and liabilities of the national banks of the United States, October 2, 1894, as given in reports to the compamount of individual deposits at date was \$1,728,418,819, against \$1,451.support is offered, so they will not be 124,330 October 3, 1893. Loans and entirely dependent. There are more of discounts have increased during that any other city in the world with the same time over \$161,000,000, amounts of specie n national banks October 2, 1894, was Opposite Diamond Flouring Mills \$237,256,654; legal tenders, \$120,545,058.

Hydrophobia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1-August H. Appiarius, a well-known and prosperou last of the three men who were charged grocer and liquor-dealer, was taken to with the custody of Marshal Reeves, a the receiving hospital this morning. horse thief who was arrested in the early sufferering from hydrophobia or some other frightiul malady. He was found leaping along the street on his hands and knees, barking and snapping at passers caped. Although this was doubted, no by. The unfortunate man is now in the nquiries were made, as no one cared. A hospital, strapped down to a cot, and

> The new Czar, LIVADIA, Nov. 1-Soon after 4 o'clock the members of the palace guard were marshalled in the square in front of the palace chapel for the ceremony of awearing sliegiance to the new czar. They were the first to take the oath. The grand dukes were the next to swear allegiance, and they were followed in the order of precedence by the high court functionaries, court officials, military officials and civil officials.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 1-Galus Muller, chief clerk of Johet prison, committed suicide today. He was known all over the country, and introduced the Bertillon system in the Unined States

special disputch from St. Petersburg a conspiracy against the life of the czarowitch has been discovered. For several

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is suspected of having been implicated in the anarchist outrages in Barcelona. It is said he is a man of education. He was considered and formula to the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education. He was considered as the said he is a man of education.

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