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Revolution in Mexico.

Rio GRANDE CITY, Tex., Nov. 16-News was received here today that on the 12th instant Catarino Garza and about 100 men were attacked by several

knew each other's secret." From that time her only thought was to get away from her, husband, whom she came to hate, and go with the man that had won her heart. She went to San Francisco where she met Ingram and together they went to a lumbering camp near Eureka, Hum-boldt county. Here they were buried from prying eyes until she wrote a letter to her husband and from this her hiding

tomb. Notwithstanding these signs of grief, however, Stephanie is well known to be in love with Ferdinand, and to be in receipt of almost daily tokens of his regard. Francis Joseph, it is said, does

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hundred Mexican soldiers near Mier. Catarino held his ground. A vol ley was fired at his force but with no lamage, and it was returned by revolutionists causing the death of three soldiers and wounding one. The govern-ment forces fell back in disorder.

Suspected of Train Bobbery.

GALENA, Ill., Nov. 16-Ralph White, one of the men held at Racine, Wis., under suspicion of being implicated in the train robbery at Western Union Junction, is a member of one of the best and wealthiest families in this county, being a son of J. W. White, president of the Hanover Woolen company and nephew of Senator Cheney, of New Hampshire. He is well known here as her husband. an excellent young man, with a passion for hunting. He left home a week ago to indulge in this sport with his cousin Henderson who is also favorably known here. Their friends scoil at the idea that they had anything to do with the robbery. public view.

Lotiery Officials Indicted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-An indictment against the management of the Louisi-ana State Lottery company has been found by the United States grand jury found by the United States grain jury which completed its work in Trenton, N. J., yesterday. J. P. Labure, M. P. Arnoult, P. Voorhees, A. J. Bachman, W. Valeton, L. Poche, J. L. Perwig, P. O. Fahend, P. L. Herwig, C. H. Hyam, J. A. Morris, F. T. Howard, J.S.F. Hor-ear and Paul Concrad are among those O. Fahend, P. L. Herwig, C. H. Hyam, J. A. Morris, F. T. Howard, J. F. Hor-ner and Paul Conrad are among those indicted. They are charged with in-fringing on the lottery law by issuing a pamphlet purporting to be a decision the below of the sending of money for lottery tickets. These books were sent through the mails. Auother Kennheiden Driest.

Lisnon, Nov. 16—The Republicans were badly defeated in yesterday's elec-tions.

A Reliroad Strike Coming KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16—Trouble is brewing among the freight conductors and brakemen of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, which threatens to develop into a strike. The conductors and brakemen have several grievances against the road and among other things demand an increase of wards and reductors of the road and among wages and reduction of the number of hours. The company refuses to accede to the demands. A meeting will be held next Wednesday at which the said employes will declare a strike.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16-Charles F. Mayer, president of the Baltimore and him if he did not pay at once they obio Baltined company submitted to the world last on him. Ohio Railroad company submitted to the would levy on him. stockholder in the annual meeting here This angered R stockholder in the annual meeting here today, his statement of the affairs of the company for the fiscal year ended Sep-tember 30, 1891. The sockholders were so well pleased with the statement that they voted that a minute be made of their appreciation of the prudent, wise and energetic management of the affairs of the company by President Mayer. The table of operations for the year shows net earnings \$7,452,000, income from other sources makes a total of \$8,712,000; from thi deduct interest on This angered Regan, and he deter from other sources makes a total of \$8,712,000; from thi- deduct interest on bonded indebtedness, rentals, taxes and other charges leaving a balance \$2,092,-000.

to her husband and from this her hiding place was discovered, and a reporter The object see place was discovered, and a reporter place was discovered, and a reporter sent to interview her. She expressed herself as thoroughly satisfied with the choice she had made, and though she showed some regret at being parted from her children, she had no inclination to return. Though she had always shown a great deal of family pride, and had been inclined to be aristocratic and exclusive in her social relations, she appeared to enjoy her rough surroundings, and showed no scruples at living thus in violation of the siaws of society with a man who was not her husband.

Photographs Taken to Fi.d a Satel-

Boston, Nov. 16-The eclipse of the

worse is coming. The object seems to be to frighten rather than to force them away. Their pastors everywhere are persecuted and some have been sent to Siberia on the charge of making proselytes and of preaching against the Russian faith. Altogether the situation of Germans in Russia fast heeroming interests and band's memory will because its interests and doubtes about Ferdinand's position. GERMANY FRIENDLY TO SIAM. BERLIN, Nov. 17—While the cordial and magnificent reception of Princee Damrong, of Siam, by the Kaiser was doubtes prompted in largo part by a desire to sustain German interests and Russia is fast becoming intolerable.

THE POPE WELL AGAIN.

ROME, Nov. 16-The Pope has fully recovered his health and notwithstanding the cool weather, takes daily exercise in the Vatican garden, except when it storms, when he takes exercise in a hall

storms, when he takes exercise in a hall specially fitted up for the purpose in the Vatican. It is reported that the Pope has not come to a decision on the ques-tion of leaving Rome, but that there is no reason to believe that the idea has been abandoned. her husband. Ingram, on the other hand, felt keenly his situation, and expressed great interest in the progress of the di-vorce proceedings. The granting of the divorce and subsequent marriage will probably permit them to retire from public view.

A Financial Panic.

BERNE, Nov. 16-The manufacturing town of Winterthur is in a state of financial panic owing to the suspension of the principal bank in the place.

Heavy Bail Fixed.

moon last night was observed under most favorable circumstances in this city as the sky was cloudless. KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 14 - An appli-cation has been made by counsel for James E. Ostrander and Matthew T. At Harvard photographs were taken, the plates being exposed five minutes, one at a time, the greatest totality being Trombours, defaulting treasurer and as-sistant treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution before Judge Savings Institution before Judge Edwards, at a special term here, to fix hall necessary for the amount of bail necessary for his clients. Counsel wanted the court to fix the amount to exceed \$20,000 which was strongly opposed by the dis-trict attorney who thought that the amount should be at least \$50,000. The judge fixed Ostrander's bail at \$40,000 This either will be able to obtain surcties at tains 2740 acres.

these figures.

Texas Banking House Falls.

TYLES, Tex., Nov. 16-The banking house of Bonner & Bonner has assigned for the benefit of preferred creditors and drovers went to the house of bole Regan to collect money due them. Regan claimed that he could not pay the money and asked the men to give him more time. They refused to do this and told him if he did not pay at once they would levy on him. This angered Regan, and he deter-this angered Regan to surge the deter-time to surge the deter-this angered Regan to surge the detertion to surge the detertion to surge the surge to surge to surge the surge to surge to surge to surge the surge to surge

enough other debts. Governor-General to Resign.

WINNEFEG, Nov. 14-Dispatch to the Tribune from Ottawa, Ont., says Lord Stanley, governor general is on the

not look on this affair with approval, both because he thinks Stephanie should be entirely devoted to her husband's memory and because he has doubts about Ferdinand's position. at the last election.

THE BIGGEST THINGS.

The great wall of China, built 200 B. C., is 1250 miles in length, 20 feet high and 25 thick at the base.

4200 acres.

The foreign commerce of Norway dur-BEBLIN, Nov. 17-While the cordial and magnificent reception of Prince ing the first three-quarters of the cur-rent year amounted to \$27,755,000, some-what less than in each of the two im-

construct so that kingdom, it is also construed as notice to France that Ger-many should be found championing Si-many should be found championing Siamese independence against French ag-

Prince Damrong himself evidently so interpreted, as shown by his subsequent remarks. Part of the prince's mission to Europe is to sound England and Ger-many in respect to what protection Siam could expect should France be-come too aggressive. England is said to have given a favorable reply and the indications that Germany will also. greesion. THE FINNS IGNORED.

mediately preceding years. During the first eight months of the year there were 256 business failures re-ported, as compared with 217 in the cor-responding period last year. The following extract from The North as to one of Bjornson's campaign for Lawns, Gardens, Farms, Ranches and ICMULLEN'S FOULTRY NETTING, New Thing The McMullen Woren Wire Pence Oc., Ohio

interest: "Some of you perhaps do not know how we are disgraced by the pres-ent state of affairs. If a man abroad wants to get an invention patented in Norway, where does he write to about it? To Norway? Oh, no; he writes to Sweden. And there they write to Nor-way, and then Norway writes back to Sweden, and Sweden carries the answer abroad. Or, if a business firm fails in France and its connections here in Nor-HALSINGFORS, Nov. 17-Much excite-ment has been caused in Finland by the announcement of the imperial ukase ex-France and its connections here in Nor tending to Finland, now prevailing in Russia in reference to the export of cereals excepting wheat. The Ukase entirely ignores the Finnish diet, and in way are to be investigated, the corres-pondence of the two countries is not car-ried on direct, but through the Swedish ministry of foreign affairs, which refers the matter to the Norwegian governso far abrogates the constitution of Fin-land, which Alexander I and his succesand the results are communicated in the same roundabout way via Sweden to France. It is just as if Norway were a baby and Sweden hor norway were a ment. Then the matter is looked sors swore to support. From the tem-per of the Finns there is little doubt that in the event of a war between Ger-many and Russia, they would be found largely on the side of Germany. aby and Sweden her nurse somebody talks to the child the nurse

someboily talks to the child the nurse answers for it. "Should a Norwegian, while in foreign parts, be unfortunate enough to need help from his own country to get home the correspo dence has to pass through the Swedish authorities. No matter, be it ever so little, concerning our mer-chant marine, which ranks the third in the world, but what it must be laid first before Sweden. In the eyes of the out-side world Sweden alone, and not we, has anything to do with it. A minister The most extensive park in Europe is Deer Park in Denmark. It contains The largest park in the United States The largest university is Oxford in ingland. It consists of 21 colleges and sule world Sweden alone, and not we, has anything to do with it. A minister of foreign affairs of our own will be so little, some say, well—he won't be any bigger to be sure, than we are ourselves. The highest monument in the world is the Washington monument, being 600 But he will be ours!

DENNARK

COPENHAGES, Nov. 7-A monument of Frederik VII was unveiled the other day in Nykjoping on the Falster Island. A laborer, of Esbjerg, has just been married for the fifth time. He is not

and 29 thick at the base. The largest foreign landholder in the United States is the English Syndicate No. 1, in Texas, with 4,500,000 acres. The most remarkable echo known is that in the castle of Simonetta, two miles from Milan. It reports the echo of a sisted 60 times

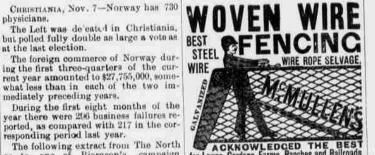
The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India over the river Ristuah. It is over 6000 feet and is stretched between two hills 1200 feet high.

Holger Drachmann, the author, is to establish a literary variety theatre in The tallest man was John Hale, of Copenhagen. Lancashire, England, who was 9 feet 6 inches in height. His hand was 17 inches long and 81/2 inches broad.

Electric lights will probably soon be introduced in the city of Soro.

The Czar always proves himself gen Dr. Leary Dismissed Bosron, Nov. 14-Dr. Leary, for 12 years sugar examiner of the customs bouse, has been dismissed by Appraiser

ceived either money or valuables.

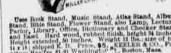


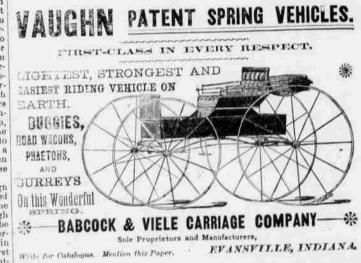
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SEATTLE, WASH

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England. Slashed in a Brawl. five halls. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 14-In a saloon brawl this morning Richard McTigue was slashed with a knife across the ab-domen and left thigh, and may die. He feet from its base. The highest natural bridge in accused Frank Cording, a painter, who world is at Rockbridge, Va., being 200 feet high to the bottom of the arch. orld is

was arrested.

case of poisoning is reported from Centre Point in Henderson county. Four cattle drovers went to the house of Joe Regan

to pay deposit accounts and

point of resigning to go to India.

H w About the Other Three ?