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NO. 302. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXV.

THE FATAL DROP

Dr. Neill, the Murderer of Women, Executed.

HOW HE SPENT HIS LAST DAY.

Final Interview With Solicitor Waters: A Painful Scene.

ANOTHER MURDERER HANGED.

Angelo Petrillo Strangled to Death for Killing His Brother-in-Law.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Dr. Neill was hanged at 8 o'clock this morning. The execution was strictly private, the only persons who were present being Kynston Metcalf, under sheriff of the county of London; the executioner and prison officials.

Since Neill was sentenced the closest watch had been kept upon him at Newgate prison. The warden visited early this morning only the information that Neill, though ill, refused to writing throughout the day, frequently leaving off, being obliged to rest. He was silent, irritable and moody.

Billington, the hangman, saw Neill today through the inspection wicket taking a note of his height and build while the convict passed to and fro in the cell. Usually the hangman has an interview with the condemned, making the closest possible survey of his physique and taking a measurement of the strength of the neck and gauging the weight of the body. This appears to have been spared Neill. From the cell to the scaffold along the flagged corridor is a minute's walk. The scaffold was erected in the court yard, within the enclosure, making it invisible from any point in the surrounding buildings. The instant the drop was made a black flag was hoisted on the prison flagstaff to make known to the outside world that justice had been satisfied. The formal inquest will take place at noon and be followed immediately by burial. The body will be interred in a coffin filled with quicklime and placed under the flagstones in the corridor over which the doomed man walked on his way to the scaffold. This is, perhaps, the ghastliest spot in the world. Under the flagging of this corridor has been buried the bodies of a long succession of notables and obscure criminals.

Neill had two interviews yesterday with Solicitor Waters. In the first he gave instructions for drawing up his will. Waters called again last night with the document for Neill's signature. Neill made no confession, but Waters urged him to give heed to the ministrations of the chaplain during the short time remaining to him, and advised him if he desired to unburden his mind to do so to the chaplain. It was only when Waters finished exhorting him that Neill seemed fully to realize his position. He broke down completely, and expressed indebtedness to the solicitor, and admitted that the lawyer had spared no effort to save his life. The scene at the parting was painful.

PETRILLO PAYS THE PENALTY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 14.—Angelo Petrillo was hanged here this morning. Life was extinct in fifteen minutes. Petrillo's crime was the murder of his brother-in-law, Michael Jones, in April, 1891. Petrillo avenged himself of putting up a job on him by which a New York gambler swindled him out of $200 at monte. When Sheriff Tomlinson entered the cell and began to read the death warrant Petrillo became frightened and repeatedly called "Police, police." His spiritual adviser urged him not to give way, but to no effect. Petrillo struggled like a maniac on the way to the scaffold, and even while the noose was being adjusted he kept up the cry for the police. The noose being adjusted in a bungling manner the knot slipped under his ear as the drop fell, and the man was slowly strangled to death.

WATCHES SEIZED.

Customs Officers Find Watches in a Queer Place.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Among the passengers who landed last evening from the steamer La Bourgogne from Havre was a weakfaced, broad-shouldered man in fashionable attire whose particularly upright bearing attracted the attention of Special Customs Inspectors Crowe and Donovan. On examining him more closely Donovan noticed something larger than a million bulging out at the back of his tightly-fitting tall overcoat. He was taken into the examination room, and despite indignant protests, obliged to remove his clothing. Then it was found that he wore about his body something that resembled a cross between a woman's corset and a life-preserver. In it were specimens which contained sixty-eight valuable gold watches. The watches were seized and the man locked up in Ludlow Street jail. His name is Louis Marke, and he is a resident of some town in Washington, where it is believed he owns a jewelry store. The watches found on him are valued at $13,000.

The prisoner, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, said his name was Louis Marquet, and that he was a native of Paris and lived for several years in Seattle. He went to Switzerland in July last and bought the watches there, he said, for profit. He was held for examination in default of $2,000 bail.

PETTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—Louis Marint, arrested in New York today for watch smuggling, was employed here by Fleer & Prescott, bankers, up to about six months ago, when he left suddenly without giving any explanation other than that he was going to Europe. He was a very steady fellow, and had no known vices. He always dressed in the height of fashion.

An Irish Criminal Coming.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Chief Webster today received information that a desperate criminal was on his way to this country, sent here by the British authorities. His name is William Nagle, and he is undergoing a twenty years' sentence in the Dublin penitentiary. The government officials of Nagle on counting that he join his brother in this country. They gave the convict sufficient money to come here. Nagle will be shipped and returned to Ireland.

A Finance Bill Ready.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—It is officially stated that negotiations are pending for the consolidation of the financial interests of the United States. The plan of consolidation includes the National Lead & Linseed Oil company as well as other cable companies, representing in all about 55 per cent of the industry.

CATHOLICS INTERESTED.

A Circular Letter from Archbishop Faber.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—A good deal of interest is felt in French Catholic circles over an important circular letter from Archbishop Faber, which was read in all the churches on the diocese yesterday. About the time of the famous Guyon scandal, two weekly publications became quite conspicuous in the alleged abuses among the clergy, and for some time it has been expected that the church authorities would take action. He gives states that to hinder the previous warnings would prevent a repetition of these attacks, but such was not the case, and he continues as follows: "The holy name of God being invoked, we therefore enjoin, by authority the two publications printed in our diocese, viz: *La Semaine Errone* and the *Jour les Deux Mondagnes*, and forbid until further notice all the faithful, under pain of refusal of sacrament, to print or place or purchase, or to receive these dangerous sheets, or to write for them, or to encourage them in any manner." The same was ordered to be read in all the parish churches.

Shot and Killed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—An unknown Mexican was shot and killed last Thursday afternoon near Gila Bend by Dale Thompson. The Mexican had been in the city several days and had come to be regarded as a dangerous man. He frequently displayed an ugly looking bowie knife and seemed to be looking for a chance to use it. Those who came in contact with him were afraid of him and submitted to much abuse rather than resent. On Sunday afternoon he had taken possession of Horn's saloon. In the course of his occupation of the place he got into an altercation with Thompson and started at him, bowie knife in hand. Thompson held his ground until the Mexican was within six feet of him, when he drew his revolver and began firing. He fired four shots so rapidly that the last one pierced the Mexican's body before he fell and his aim so true that each bullet pierced his heart. An inquest was held immediately and the jury decided that it was a case of justifiable homicide. It was shown that Thompson tried to avoid trouble and had delayed firing until his life was in imminent danger.

Collided With an Iceberg.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 14.—Captain Quinn of the schooner Pearl Nelson, which arrived here partly disabled, reports colliding with an iceberg in a dense fog off Labrador. The schooner ran aground on the berg, which was 200 feet high. The captain says all his men but one, who was at the time not frightened to move, took the boats and deserted him and the vessel. There was a strong current sweeping past the berg, which forced the men to get off. The captain and his one man then tried to make sail, and the noise of the blocks was heard by the runaway crew, who, guided by the sound, came back to the vessel and got aboard. The captain says if he could have got sail on the vessel without other assistance he would have let the deserters to shift for themselves.

World's Fair Rates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Western lines have practically agreed on the World's Fair rates and methods of handling passengers. The plan as formulated is based on a meeting of the western lines, which informally agreed on a reduction in round-trip rates not greater than 25 per cent of the present rates. The matter is now in the hands of a committee of seven western general passenger agents who will meet December 5th. The proposed plan of the western lines is to make as follows: Round-trip excursion rates may be sold to Chicago and return each day, commencing April 15, 1893, and continuing until October 31, 1893, inclusive, good going within one day of the sale and good returning for thirty days. Round trip excursion tickets sold after October 31st shall be limited for return passage to November 30th. All tickets shall provide for a continuous passage in both directions.

Fire in Tokio.

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—A fire occurred in this city yesterday, destroying 500 houses.

A Socialist Elected.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Loubet, the Socialist, who was liberated after serving one year of a six years' sentence for rioting at Fourmies, was elected deputy at Houbat today, beating the Conservative candidate by a vote of 2928 to 1793.

Socialists Enthusiastic.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The preliminary meeting of the Social Democratic party was held in Cologne this night. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm shown. Herr Singer was unanimously elected president of the party and Herr Gulbel vice-president.

Their Prospect.

Edale—Shall we live with your parents after we are married?

Angelina—The question is, can we live without them.—Puck.

RATIFICATION.

Democrats Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting.

CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON.

The Latter Makes a Lengthy Speech of a Fulsome Nature.

THE REMORATIC TENETS.

The Vice President-Elect Declines to Talk on the Special Session of Congress.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—The pickup enthusiasm of local Democrats turned loose tonight in a ratification of the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, especially the latter, as he is a resident of this city. Nightfall was the signal for lighting bonfires in different parts of the city and firing cannon and anvils. Democrats began hailing home, and thousands of people congregated about the business portion of the city. About 7 o'clock they formed in line, and with lamps marched to the residence of Vice President-elect Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson, Hon. James McCrady of Kentucky, Hon. James S. Ewing and Hon. Owen Scott occupied carriages and joined the line. After marching about Franklin Park, the line headed for Dooley's Theatre, which was soon filled. Mr. Stevenson was introduced and made a speech of considerable length, principally of a felicitous nature, thanking the assemblage for the reception and his countrymen for the honor they had bestowed upon him. After commending the ability and high personal character of his gentleman on the opposing ticket, he referred to the good feeling during the campaign, and said: "May we not hope that the great political struggle of 1892 will inaugurate a new era in American politics, and that calm discussion and respectful consideration for the opinions of our opponents will characterize the Presidential contests of the future?"

He then reviewed the tenets of the Democratic faith and told a high compliment to Grover Cleveland, closing with an expression of his earnest endeavor to discharge the duties of the high office to which he had been called.

Several other speakers followed with short talks.

Among the stacks of letters which have accumulated for Stevenson since election day he today found one from President-elect Cleveland, mailed several days ago. It is mainly of a congratulatory character, and Mr. Stevenson declined to make it public. Stevenson said tonight to an Associated Press representative that he had not given out for publication any interview regarding a special session of Congress, that he repeatedly declined to be interviewed on the subject for the reason that Cleveland, as President-elect, was the proper person to act on this matter.

CHARLES A. WHITE.

The Alleged Robber Admitted to Bail.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Charles A. White, who is charged with stealing $100,000 worth of bonds and securities from his wife in Cheyenne, Wyo., today was committed to bail in $10,000 by Judge Latrobe in the United States court.

Uprising in Haiti.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The steamship Adirondack, which arrived today, left Port au Prince, Haiti, November 5th. "On that day," said one of the officers, "almost all of the people seemed to be under arms. President Hippolyte, it was represented, was about to start for Cape Haytien, where an uprising was imminent. It is the people of the north, who stood by Hippolyte in his fight against Legitime, who now accuse him of Sarrailisme, Legitimism, it is said, is living in Kingston, Jamaica, and seems to be intriguing against his old opponent."

Knights of Labor.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor will meet in annual convention tomorrow morning. Only a minority of the members of the convention have yet arrived. These consist principally of committeemen, who came on ahead to prepare reports for the general body. General Master Workman Powderly, who reached this city this evening, refused to talk regarding the report that he intended not to accept another term of the present office. General Secretary Hayes, however, said there was nothing in the story.

England Pays an Indemnity.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The dispute between England and France, arising from an English war ship boarding in the waters of Madagascar a slave dhow that was flying the French flag is settled. Lord Rosebery, foreign minister, has agreed to pay a small indemnity to the owners of the dhow and instruct commanders of British war ships not to interfere with dhows within French territorial waters.

Commissioner Peck Discharged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—In the court of sessions today Judge Chase sustained the demurrer in the indictment found against Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck and stenographer Edgar Rogers for destroying public records and discharged him.

The Trial of Cortis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The second trial of Maurice Strettinger, but better known as M. B. Curtis, the actor, familiar to American audiences from his play, "Sam'l of Posen," charged with the murder of Alexander Gean, came up before Judge Morgan in the Superior court today. At the former trial, which the jury failed to agree upon, the defense had the jurisdiction of the court called in question, but the court held that the crime was committed on the high seas, and the action of Curtis was a case of mistaken identity. The proceedings today were confined to selecting a jury.

Also Sued for Salaries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Deputy Sheriff Long today seized one of Barnum's circus tents, the Barnum & Bailey company, in suits aggregating $19,414, against the Barnum & Bailey company of New York and Washington, in favor of Epstein & Bauer, proprietors of a dress goods specialty concern. The Bonella company, in suits based on contracts by Freeman & Hyde, of Boston, and the latter firm, Fredrick and Gilbert, in suits for the balance claimed to be due them. The sheriff served the attachment on the business manager, Charles N. Bliss, treasurer of the Barnum & Bailey company.

THE LATE MARLBOROUGH.

Further Rumors Concerning His Death Continued.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A correspondent of the Herald gives the following paragraph:

Lord Randolph Churchill, brother of the late Duke of Marlborough, and the Duke of Hamilton, the duke's friend and heir, received a Dublin reporter in the library at Blenheim palace. Lord Randolph requested the reporter to make the following statement to the press:

"Some contradict positively and immediately the different rumors floating about regarding alleged suspicious circumstances that the late duke died under an unnatural death. From what I am able to gather in the house and in and from the doctor's statements, it would appear that my brother died of apoplexy, in a fainting spell.

"There will be a postmortem examination and, perhaps, an inquest, if the postmortem should warrant any such action. Every precaution of full to make the cause of death eminently clear."

The Duchess is prostrated with grief. She cannot be prevailed upon to leave the late duke's room, at whose bedside she is watching with painful eyes.

Lord Randolph and the new duke both looked extremely depressed, and the entire palace is steeped in gloom. The town and lowns begin to give the impression of business stagnation. The death of the duke came very suddenly upon them, and nobody dreamed of its happening so soon.

From the statements of the people in the palace and the town respectively, the correspondent is satisfied the late duke died in usual transactions with his agent, Mr. Palmer, yesterday morning. Afterwards he intended with the duchess, intending to return later to his office in order to complete the morning's work. He appeared in the best of health to all the people with whom he came in contact.

At 5:30 o'clock he was seen driving in the park with the duchess, and at 8 o'clock he partook heartily of the family dinner. At 11 o'clock he retired, and the valet, when undressing him perceived no indication of his master's ill condition. When the servant entered his master's bedroom at 7 o'clock the next morning he saw nothing unusual, the shutters were closed and the duke was in his usual position in the bed. The servant opened the shutters, according to the routine and then tried to rouse him.

When he failed to accomplish this he grew alarmed and went to the adjoining apartments of the duchess to tell the maid that there was something strange in his master's condition. Both then re-entered the room, only to discover that the duke was dead. Dr. Cantwell of Woodstock was called in immediately, and investigated the case with all minuteness.

He told the reporter this afternoon, in the course of a short interview, that according to his knowledge the Duke died at 7 o'clock. He added that the body was discovered. As there was no marks on the body it was impossible to define the cause of death before a postmortem had been held.

The doctor positively declined to answer the reporter's question: "Do you want to be understood to say that the Duke died of apoplexy?"

Dr. Cantwell went to Oxford this evening to confer with Doctor Radcliffe, who is to arrive at Blenheim early in the morning.

Many newspaper men have arrived here from London and other places, and the usually quiet town presents an aspect of bustle and excitement.

The young duke will become of age next Sunday. He was visiting Essex when the news of his father's death and his succession to the dukedom reached him.

The duchess has not been visible to anybody since the death occurred, with the exception of Mr. Whitehead, the family solicitor. Scarcely has been allowed to speak to her. In her interview with Mr. Whitehead the duchess stated that the late duke had given orders that the "second coachman" should drive him to Oxford in the morning, where he was to meet the Marquis of Hamilton in London. "The duke," the widow added, "intended to be present at the Lord Mayor's show."

The Philadelphia Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The following cable dated at Caracas, Venezuela, was received by the Herald today: "Mejarta, a criminal under the common law, is on board the steamer Philadelphia. The captain has refused to give him up. The American consul said the steamer was a military vessel of the navy. It was impossible for an armed force to board her, because they had taken away the ladder leading up the side of the vessel. She left without papers. The government is about to apply the law relating to contrabands in such cases.

"JAMES PETRI, Minister of Finance."

The Wrecking of the Maine.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The correspondent of the Times at Ferrol, Spain, asserts that the wrecking of the battleship Maine, was entirely due to the machinery of the admiralty court which was supposed to be corrected up to 1875. It was found by soundings to be entirely unreliable.

NOT NEEDED.

Grover Cleveland Will Call no Extra Session

AFTER HIS INAUGURATION.

It Won't Turn Out to be a Week Profitless Proceeding.

CULL EAGLE OVER THE RAGBAG.

The Suggested Consequence of the Democratic Association in Congress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A Democratic paper says it is permitted to announce authoritatively that it is the present intention of President-Elect Cleveland not to call an extra session of Congress after his inauguration on March 4th next. Further announcement that is the intention, at present, of Mr. Cleveland and his closest friends an extra session would turn out to be a profitless proceeding. His friends say Mr. Cleveland intends to wait after his inauguration to look over the ground. There are certain reasons in the reassembling of Congress immediately after his inauguration on the ground that it would have more of one of an unfitting business on the business of the country.

HILL'S IMAGE.

Return of a Long Lost Wonder to Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Prof. Lewis Boss, of Dudley Observatory, finds that the comet discovered by Holmes is very probably identical with Hill's periodical comet, which has certainly not been recognized since 1892. This confirms the suspicion telegraphed from Berlin by Professor Kreitch some days ago. Professor Boss thinks there is likely to be a very close approach between the comet and the earth on the morning of November 28th, to see the supposed identity between the comets of 1892 and 1886 proves to be a fact. The observations at the present are insufficient to demonstrate this identity beyond a doubt.

Editor Arrested.

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—Herr Valenda, owner of an Anarchist paper called the *Sozialist*, and Herr Pindhoeg, editor of that paper were arrested today for advocating in their columns the use of dynamite against the enemies of the anarchist cause. Both men are intimately connected with anarchistic societies, not only in Europe but also in America.

Deaths.

HALEDON, N. C., Nov. 14.—Chief Justice F. S. Merriman died here this morning of diabetes. He served in the state legislature, was chosen United States Senator in 1874, and two years ago was elected chief justice. He will be given a state funeral.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—John Hoey, for many years president of the Adams Express company, and father of the Hollywood at Long Branch, who has been lying ill at Delmonico's for several weeks, died at 10 o'clock tonight.

AT HOMESTEAD.

Excitement Still Intense, but no More Disorder.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 14.—The excitement over yesterday's battle is still intense, but there has been no disorder, except some hooting when the injured men who did the shooting were taken to the inclosure. The eight injured men and four strikers implicated in Sunday's fight were held today in $500 each.

About 11 p. m. a fight occurred between a number of armed non-unionists and Homestead colored men just outside of the Ninth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The non-unionists were driven and a number of shots were fired but no one was hit. During the fight two white men came along and one of them cut a negro with a knife. Several arrests were made, and all now is quiet.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—It is probable that within a short time a decided change will take place in the strike situation at Homestead and other points. A meeting of the advisory boards of the Amalgamated Association at Allegheny today was called for the purpose of determining whether or not the strike shall continue. A partial resumption of work, together with the expense of supporting the strikers, capped by yesterday's trouble at Homestead, are rendered it necessary that some action be taken. As far as leaders it is thought the leaders are likely to issue another manifesto and urge the men to continue the battle.

No Race Riots for the Future.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—An important reform in the management of the Sunday concerts will come into effect tomorrow and will probably be followed all over the country as a sanitary movement. It is the establishment of the police club of Tabin and hereafter patrolmen will be supplied with a very small club, which can be carried in a side pocket and with a whistle to be used in summoning aid.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

Opening of the Eighth Annual Exhibition in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—When the doors of Madison Square Garden opened today, the scene within was one of extraordinary interest. It was the opening of the eighth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show association, and every place in connection, only half the entries (20 in number, including the finest animals ever seen at an exhibition of thoroughbreds in America) had arrived. The entries in the place of competition. The sum to be distributed in prizes this year is over $20,000, which is more than has ever before been offered for any horse show in the world, but last year the prizes aggregated $25,000.

Among the contrabbitas exhibits are those by Mrs. Stuyvesant Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt and others. In the Lord Abbotsford there is Leopold, formerly the property of Colonel Hoch, and Accolade, owned by Mr. Baldwin, of San Francisco.

There will be a big improvement in ponies over those exhibited last year, which were quite few. The champion pony this year will be $1,000 open only to stallions having taken a first prize at any recognized horse show. The ponies like Holdene, Quarantaine, Monarch King, the Alcazarita are here, and the prize will unquestionably go to one of these ponies some are clearly good enough material to stand up close and fall. Some of these will also contest for the $1,000 prize offered for stallions by the show with Sire of their get.

Nearly everyone and about a dozen which will try for road rig prizes will be on hand. The latter will be very interesting, as there is always a good deal of enthusiasm on the part of exhibitors as see who can get up the most taking rigs.

The association has heretofore had trouble in obtaining a good ring in the heavy drought cattle classes. This year the Cattle Show has turned out themselves in the ranks and have made extensive arrangements. Robert Bates of Lincoln sent the Graham Brothers, lay dressers, out trying to beat each other. The coaches and jumpers always afford a great deal of interest and will accommodate for the spectators. They will have plenty opportunity to enjoy themselves this year as every crack driver in the country has been entered.

Among the owners represented in the horse people than Mr. Hugh J. Grant, mayor of this big city, who has of late developed an extraordinary interest in horse flesh. It is predicted of Mr. Grant that before long he will not stop to have been mayor of New York in order to be great, as he will be famous for his horseness. Mr. Grant has entered a handsome gray gelding named Oxford, which is said to be willing to take high fences. If the mayor himself wants to ride into a great deal of interest will be added to the show.

The following first prize winners are entered today:

Jumpers—Mayor Grant's gray gelding, Oxford.

Hackney stallions—Green's own coaching stallion, M. magna, Dunsmore.

Gallowayes ridden, four years old or over—James T. Hyde's crown mare, Cinz.

Thoroughbred stallions, three years of age—Nicholas, breeder, D. D. Withers.

Asia—Imperial Asia Nata, bred by G. Hermann's Rosin.

Hackneys (non-standard) shown in wagon—Joseph Agostini's bay mare, Mary.

Besides the horses there is a fine array of new and curious features, which will prove that the brain of the man who invented fashionable vehicles must be very active.

The show lasts through the week, and the interest taken in the affair is best demonstrated by the prices paid for boxes, the average being about $600.

American Art Society.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The galleries in the new building of the American Fine Art Society will be inaugurated tomorrow by a great exhibition of paintings by American artists and by outsiders who may have appeared in one of the society's displays. They are hung in the two large galleries, and in the three smaller ones between them are displayed a gallery of early Mr. George Vanderlyn's collections of Roman and etchings, Outer prints and sir Joshua Reynolds' mezzotints, which have never been publicly shown.

Money Coming.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The financial News says: "The long-expected return to American railway shares may come at any time. American speculators, it declares, have not yet grasped the potential sources of traffic expansion that may be by the Columbian exposition. There is nothing extravagant in the estimate that $500,000,000 of foreign money will be left in America as the harvest of the exposition, and Americans will be literally burdened with money seeking investment.

The Great Cotton Lockout.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The second week of the great cotton lockout opens with increased prospects of the trouble being long continued. There are 5,000,000 spindles working on full time, 750,000 on half time and 12,000,000 unemployed. The mules are operating with the owners of the spindles working full time to begin to shorten time Thursday. All have assented except the masters at Bolton, who are Egyptian cotton mostly. They plead that their hands are full of orders and their mills must work full time to fill them.

Dangerous Seizures.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—In the little village of Petersey, Devonshire, yesterday, Wm. Williams, an unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Emily Dodge, a farmer's daughter, shot and killed her and his rival Wm. Rowe, as they were returning from church. Then shot himself probably fatally.

A Preacher Killed.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—Rev. J. R. Moffett, pastor of the Baptist church of North Danville and a recognized Prohibition leader, who was shot by T. Clark, a lawyer and prominent Democrat, not Friday, is dead.

Methodists in Session.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.—Bishop Walden presided today at the fifth annual session of the general Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Only routine business was transacted. Minneapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Alcohol Not Free.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—By a vote of 315 to 211 the Chamber of Deputies today abolished the wine-growers' privilege to manufacture alcohol free a profit of their crop duty free.

CAPITAL NOTES.

House Committee on Appropriations to Meet.

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY WANTED

A Deficiency in the National Accounts Seems Inevitable.

THE TROUBLE WITH INDIANS.

Commissioner Morgan Tells What the Government Has Done for Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—A call will be issued soon for a meeting of the House committee on appropriations on Monday, Nov. 28th. This will give the committee about a week's time in which to prepare some regular special appropriation bills for the action of Congress when it meets for its second session. It is the purpose to push rapidly all the measures for the maintenance of the government next year. The exceedingly heavy payments by the treasury during the first quarter of the present fiscal year have caused some dismay among the members of the appropriation committee. For the first four months of the year these payments have amounted to $[illegible], and the expenditures for the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year which means a total increase for the year of $[illegible], while the appropriations for the year are only $[illegible] greater than the appropriations for last year. That means if the estimates of the committee shall hold good, a deficiency on account of pensions of $[illegible], which will have to be met by Congress at the next session in addition to the appropriations for pensions for the next fiscal year of certainly not less than $150,000,000. So the final appropriations that Congress must make for pensions next session will aggregate not less than $180,000,000. With added to other appropriations necessary to carry on the government and certain expenditures, and consequently receipts, expected to result from the agitation of the tariff question, it will be seen that the appropriation committee has good reason to feel dismayed at the outlook and doubt its ability to prevent a deficiency to the national accounts.

INDIAN CLAIMS.

Indian Commissioner Morgan speaking today of the reports about the approaching trouble with the Cheyennes and Arapahoe Indians in Oklahoma, because of the reduction of the food supply by the government, spoke at length of what had been done for these tribes in the past. In 1890 they agreed to surrender a large part of their reservation, 2,500,000 being paid in cash and $3,000,000 placed in the treasury to their credit with interest at 5 per cent. Allotments were then made to each man, woman and child of the tribe of 160 acres of the reduced land.

"It can hardly be expected," said the commissioner, "that the government will continue to subsist out of the public treasury, Indians who have had their lands allotted, and who are receiving large cash payments. They not only have no ground for complaint, but the white people who settled among them are complaining that the government treats the Indians with more liberality than the whites. The unrest among the Indians was undoubtedly created by those who hoped to be benefited in some way during the last campaign. Some unprincipled men stirred up these Indians for political purposes, and if trouble occurs will be largely responsible."

MODEST BONTOY.

Ladies Protesting Against Indecent Theatrical Posters.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12.—Boston has been plagued for conspicuously of late with the theatrical bill posters of women in tights. Today the Woman's club held a meeting and vigorous denunciation of these displays were made. The petition was prepared and will be laid before the board of aldermen Monday evening, bearing the signatures of the representative women in this city.

"We, the undersigned, do hereby earnestly protest against the display of indecent theatrical posters and show bills, believing that such play bills as are at present shown are mostly offensive to any clean-minded man and woman, and deeply corrupting the unfitted standards of youth. We do, therefore, respectfully urge that in the licensing of theatrical companies, there shall henceforth be a strict surveillance upon the posters which such companies intend to display, and a careful ruling out of all those which are an offense against modesty and decency."

Found Guilty.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Joseph Sura, who was charged with attempting to turn his wife to death in order that he might marry her younger sister, was found guilty today and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.

ELECTION RETURNS.

South Dakota for Harrison—North Dakota Democratic.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.—Returns from forty-nine counties give Harrison a plurality of 8,[illegible] and it is not thought the remaining counties will make material change. The Republican state ticket has a somewhat larger plurality and the legislature now present indications will be strongly Republican. It is believed it will be favorable to the establishment of the prohibition amendment.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 14.—From reports now in and a careful estimate upon others it is evident that the entire Republican ticket is elected under, with the exception of Congressman and secretary of state.