

People's Ticket!

FOR DELEGATE
TO
CONGRESS,
GEO. Q. CANNON.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A Chinaman kills a man in
New York.Tweed is to be delivered to
the sheriff of New York.The search for the *Hussar*
treasure ceased for the season.Reinforcement of the British
fleet in Besika Bay.

Various war news.

Spanish civilians to deliver
up their arms to the authorities.The U. S. Marshal's account
of the South Carolina troubles.

Greek preparations.

Six fishing schooners lost.
Lives lost.Russian and Italian alliance
dissolved.More troops for the South.
Indian country.

Philadelphia wool market.

Arms for Central and South
America.A Washington defaulter.
Cabinet meeting.Escape of prisoners from
Joliet, Ill.What the Russian minister
says.Lottery sharper arrested at
Cincinnati.England's reply to Russia on
the armistice.Medun capitulates to the
Montenegrins.Germany is indifferent about
the armistice.Sitting Bull and his Indians
want peace.England will not fight for
the Ottoman Empire but will protect
Constantinople.The Dahomians making de-
precating insinuations.Russia's ultimatum to the
Porte.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye
gives the following as Yankee
Doodle translated into the Serbian
vernacular—Yankee Doodle, Doodle! Camerok
fotovneki
Ridigenski onovitch ponododok;
Stakovikenski thetheromok inter hato-
vish.

Adenok collidatovsk machonitovensk.

The South Bend Herald,
says, "National taxes do not go
down. Yes, all the West is a great
railroad cemetery. All the East is
a tomb of sunken fortunes, the rich
dragging down the poor. The na-
tional debt is \$2,000,000,000. The
municipal debt is \$1,800,000,000.
The railroad debt is \$1,000,000,000.
Our total indebtedness is ten bil-
lions. Our interest charges are
\$600,000,000, or two-thirds of the
total aggregate of our foreign trades.
Yet taxes do not go down, and
government expenditures are as
extravagant as ever."The New York Herald of
October 13 says "The number of
strangers visiting the centennial
exhibition who are anxious to hear
Mr. Beecher is so large that arrange-
ments are being made to accommo-
date them with seats and pews
during the remainder of the present
month. Six thousand five hundred
and sixty persons sought admis-
sion last Sunday, and more than
2,000 had to be left outside."In the circuit court at Pough-
keepsie, N. Y., lately, a widow
whose former husband had died
from the effects of five drinks of
elder brandy, which he had taken
within fifteen minutes in a liquor
shop, obtained a verdict for \$800
damages from the man who sold
the liquor.The Washington Capital says,
"The American press will have
reached the last stage of licentious-
ness when it becomes the vehicle
of private scandals, and with its loss
of honor must expect to lose its in-
fluence. There is little distinction
made among men between a gossip
and a liar. The two characters
shade off so delicately into one an-
other that it is difficult to distin-
guish where one begins and the
other ends."A Washington paper of Oct.
15 says, "Last week, while playing
Juliette in St. Louis, Mary Ander-
son, in the death scene, fell so
heavily that her nose, which is
pointed and prominent, struck the
stage and parted with a square inch
of skin. As no actress has yet
dared to impersonate Juliette with
a skinned nose, Mary had to stash
that business and take to Meg
Merrill, which was lucky for the
audiences."

WAR AND BUSINESS.

LIKE the war horse, the speculator
sees the battle afar off, and
they at once become as busy as
bees, running up this rate of value
and running down that, causing
panics in the money, stock, and
produce markets. The late rumors
of probable extensive war in Eu-
rope acted like an earthquake on
the various exchanges in Europe
and America, and set them all
scrambling for something or other.War creates considerable demand,
both for men and material, and
this makes trade and business brisk
in more countries than one. A war
in Europe would revive many busi-
nesses there and also in this coun-
try. A war in this country, if not
too general so as to demoralize the
whole country, would make busi-
ness prosperous here.But the prosperity caused by war
is not genuine prosperity. It is de-
ceptive. War is destruction, and it
is this very destruction that is
the main cause of the factitiousand factitious prosperity which ac-
companies or is incident to war.For all the accidental prosperity
caused by war, the people have to
pay by an increased amount of
taxes, lasting for years, and may be
for generations. England, in the
interest of her enormous debt is
paying now for her Napoleon
and other wars. France is
paying heavily for her recent
German war. The United States
for her late civil war and the false
prosperity that attended and fol-
lowed it, has now before her for
payment two thousand millions of
debt, and the interest thereupon, to
say nothing of what has been al-
ready paid on the same score. This
is paying pretty dear for the whistle
of war prosperity, the business
brinkiness caused by war.War simply enriches some at the
expense of others. It makes a
few rich, but it makes many poor,
and furthermore it demoralizes
nearly all.Those who wish for true business
prosperity should not look to war
for it, but rather to peace. The
prosperity attending war is of a
selfish kind, built on the ruin of
thousands. But the prosperity of
peace is much more likely to be
general, the prosperity of all.

By Telegraph.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

The Hostile Indians Want Peace—

They Can Have It as Prisoners
of War.WASHINGTON, 21.—The follow-
ing telegram was received at the
Indian Bureau this morning:"Fort Peck, Montana,
Oct. 13, via Bozeman."To the Commissioner of Indian
Affairs, Washington, D. C."Messengers from Sitting Bull's
camp report that the entire hostile
camp has crossed the Yellowstone
River, Big Horn, on route for
this place. They claim to want
peace. What course shall I pursue
towards them. (Signed)
"THOMAS F. MURPHY, U. S. A.,
Indian Agent."After consultation with General
Sherman, instructions were tele-
graphed to Agent Mitchell this af-
ternoon as follows:"Inform Sitting Bull that the
only condition of peace is his sur-
render, when he will be treated as
a prisoner of war. Issue no rations,
except after such surrender and
when fully satisfied that the In-
dians can be held at the agency. The
military will co-operate as far as
possible. (Signed)
"S. S. GALEPIN,
Acting Commissioner."

A Chinese Murderer.

New York, 21.—Quimbo Appo,
a Chinaman, killed John Kelly by
stabbing, early this morning. He
was arrested while running away.
Appo killed his wife many years
ago, and was sent to the State
prison for five years. Soon after
his release, he killed a man and
was sent to the State prison for ten
years. Very soon after that sen-
tence was served, he killed a man
with a brick, and was sent to the
island for six months. This is his
fourth murder.

Searching for Hidden Treasure.

The search for the treasure sup-
posed to be hidden in the wreck of
the frigate *Hussar* is about ended
for the season, owing to the ap-
proach of cold weather. Mr. Sid-
ney Cook, the chief diver employed
this year, has departed for Califor-
nia, where he goes to resume work
upon the wreck of the steamship
Golden Gate for the \$30,000 re-
maining in her.Tweed to be Delivered to the Sheriff
of New York.The World's Washington special
says the Cabinet, at the meeting of
the latter, took final action with
regard to the disposition of Tweed,
whose arrival on the steamer
Franklin at New York, is now
hourly expected. Acting Secretary
of State Caldwell presented to the
Cabinet a letter from Tilden, ask-
ing that Tweed, on his arrival, be
delivered to the sheriff of New
York, and that no official com-
munication be permitted with the
vessel until after Tweed is surren-
dered to Sheriff Connor. The Presi-
dent and Cabinet decided that this
request should be promptly com-
plied with, and accordingly the
Secretary of the Navy was re-
quested to send orders to the com-
mander of the Brooklyn navy yard to
that effect, to be delivered to the com-
mander of the *Franklin* on her ar-
rival.American Mining Board Transac-
tions.The transactions of the American
Mining Board to-day were 6,500
shares—Belcher, 20, 12
Consolidated Virginia, 57 1/2
Exchequer, 11 1/2
Grant, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2
Hale & Norcross, 9 1/2
Julia Consolidated, 7
Justice, 27
Kentuck, 13
Leopard, 9 1/2
Mexican, 3 1/2 @ 4
Ophir, 5 1/2
Original Comstock, 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2
Pleasant View, 2 1/2
Raymond & Ely, 6 1/2
S Nevada, 1 1/2
Southern Star, 2 1/2 @ 3 1/2
Yellow Jacket, 2 1/2

Bank Statement.

The following is the weekly bank
statement: Loans decrease \$25,000;
specie decrease \$700,000; legal tend-
ers decrease \$1,920,000; deposits
decrease \$707,000; circulation in-
crease \$111,000; reserve decrease
\$2,483,075.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

Civilians to Deliver Up Their Arms.

SAN SEBASTIAN, 20.—A decree
has been issued ordering all civil-
ians possessing arms to deliver them
to the authorities within ten
days. The troops have occupied
the various forts on the frontier.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Reinforcements of the British Fleet
—War News.LONDON, 21.—The man-of-war
Shah, carrying twenty-six guns,
and reported to be the swiftest ves-
sel in the navy, has been ordered to
reinforce the British fleet at Besika
Bay.The Post has it that Russia has
ordered the mobilization of the
corps d'armee which has its head-
quarters at Warsaw.A dispatch from Belgrade states
that the Turkish army has been or-
dered to take the heights of Gre-
dinin.

Russia and Turkey.

The Paris correspondent of the
Times calls attention to the fact
that since Russia's refusal of the
long armistice she has been forced
to face with Turkey, no other power
having approached Turkey, that
by strange accord entire Europehas abandoned the fiction by which
a discussion has been carried on in
the name of Serbia and Montene-
gro. By one of the most singular
transformations in history, Russia
and Turkey are at war when Eu-
rope is trembling at the prospect of
a general war. It will be therefore
no surprise if Turkey throws over-
board the so-called collective pro-
tection of the Powers, and opens
hostilities with Russia. In the
programme of Russia's wishes there
are points which Turkey will easily
resign, herself, but which the me-
diating powers would oppose. Tur-
key cannot abandon her magnifi-
cent Bulgarian province without
committing suicide. Turkish states-
men believe she may, in dealing
only with Russia, save Bulgaria
by granting the liberty of the Bos-
phorus. It is true, Turkey is bound
by the treaties of 1856, to which
the freedom of the Bosphorus is
contrary, but the powerlessness of
England is driving Turkey into ne-
gotiations with her bitterest enemy,
and the Porte may break her treaty
in despair.England Leaves the Ottoman Em-
pire to its Fate—Constantinople
to be Made a Second Gibraltar.A special from London says Eng-
land has decided to leave the Otto-
man Empire to its fate. She will
hold Constantinople to the last ex-
tremity, but the territory can be
divided up among whatever na-
tions are ready to subdue and hold
it. If Russia now crosses into Bal-
kano the hour of Turkey in Europe
has come. England's plan now is
to make Constantinople a second
Gibraltar.Her Majesty's cabinet, on Thurs-
day night, resolved that the inva-
sion of Turkey by the Russians
shall be the signal for the occupa-
tion of Constantinople by 30,000
troops and the movement of the
whole of the fleet of ironclads in
Besika Bay to the Golden Horn.To provide for such emergency,
transports will at once carry three
hundred tons of military stores,
large quantities of military stores
and provisions have been accumu-
lating for months past. Should
the non-belligerent powers, such
as Germany, Austria, and France,
oppose, Britain's policy will be the
occupation of Egypt, a course
rendered necessary by the im-
portance to Great Britain of the
Suez Canal.Some prominent Englishmen say the
Khedive would be very willing to
hold his title under the sovereignty
of the English throne, much the
same as the Royal Princes of India.
The commander of the British
troops in the east has been assigned
to Major General Sir Charles Wil-
liam Dunbar Staveland, K. C. B., an
experienced Indian officer. One
hundred and fifty half-pay officers
of the British army have applied
for permission to join the Turkish
forces, so bitter is the hatred of
Russia's positions are said to be
already offered to them.

Tried to Sell for Two Guinea.

The story that the British Cab-
inet, at the meeting on Thurs-
day, had decided to occupy Con-
stantinople with 50,000 troops, sup-
ported by heavy fleet, the instant
that Russia invades Turkish ter-
ritory, and that if Germany, Austria
or France should oppose this step it
would be the policy of Great Britain
to occupy Egypt, was set at rest
yesterday by a Bohemian, who un-
successfully offered it for sale at two
guineas in the morning papers and
news agencies. He stated that he
received it from Lord John Man-
ners. The best evidence that Eng-
land does not look to hostilities is
found in the further prorogation of
Parliament.

Medun Capitulated.

A dispatch from Ragusa says Me-
dun has capitulated to the Montene-
grins, who hold a Turkish garri-
son of 400 men as prisoners of war.
The Montenegrins have also taken
the guns and ammunition of the
Turks.

Bullion Withdrawn.

The bullion withdrawn from the
Bank of England on balance to-
day is £50,000.

Stocks—Silver.

Consols 94 1/2; U. S. Bonds, 104 1/2;
108; new 5's, 105 1/2; Erie, 10 1/2;
Silver 53 1/2.Russia sends to the Porte an Ul-
timatum.A despatch from Vienna says
Russia has presented to the Porte
an ultimatum, embracing in sub-
stance the following points:First—A six weeks armistice, un-
conditional.Second—Administrative auton-
omy for Bulgaria, Bosnia and Her-
zegovina.Third—Execution of reforms un-
der the supervision of Commission-
ers to be named by the great
Powers, and to be protected by an
armed foreign force.

Dahomian Depredations.

Advices from Cape Coast Castle
to Oct. 5th announces that the
Dahomians are threatening Grand
Popo. They have taken two ad-
jacent villages, killing all the
men and carrying off eighty wo-
men and children.

FRANCE.

England's Reply to Russia About the
Armistice.PARIS, 21.—It is stated England
has replied to Russia that as she
has already supported a six months'
armistice, she cannot now recom-
mend one of six weeks, but she will
not oppose it. No power appearing
willing to take the initiative, the
question rests between Turkey and
Russia. A solution can thus only
be looked for.

GERMANY.

Indifference About the Armistice.

BERLIN, 21.—The National Zeit-
ung states that Germany has de-
fined her position upon the armistice
question as follows: She is indiffer-
ent whether an armistice of six
weeks or six months is granted,
therefore her interposition with the
object of bringing about an under-
standing between the Powers on
this particular question is of little
value. On the other hand Germany
never fails to recognize that the
object to be arrived at is the restora-
tion of an understanding between
the Powers with the view of pro-
curing a durable peace.THE FAMILY PROVIDED WITH Glenn's
Sulphur Soap need have no fear, if
it is used freely, of Salt Rheum,
Scald Head, Ring Worm Itch or
any other of those annoying and
disfiguring eruptions which child-
ren are so apt to contract at school.Eugene Schuyler calls Bulgaria the vic-
ers of the Ottoman Empire. Naturally
enough the Sick Man does not want to
be encircled while he has life enough left
to wrestle around.A Boston jury acquitted a woman of
keeping a brothel recently, but
when the judge found that they had "visi-
tation" of her house, and some from tak-
ing it took the case under advisement.The Abbe Prevost solicited the office of
chaplain to the Prince de Conti. "But I
never go to mass," replied the prince.
"And I never celebrate it," replied the
Abbe. "In that case you have the ap-
pointment," responded the prince.Italian brigands now publish a paper of
their own, in which they threaten
the subscribers receive it as often as
their convenience allows.A correspondent, writing from Chenoa,
Illinois, says: "The wife of Christopher Ze-
ler, living in the town of Chenoa, six
miles northwest of this city, has given birth
to a male child. The child is a triplet, all girls
were born on the evening of September 20, 1876, and on the morning
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