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CHILL RY A LRANK	must have backed out of the room before he	SILVER'S LAST PLEA	and sow it down with sait that it might never	MOBS GATHER INLIMA		PEACE TO THE WORLD
SHOT BY A CRANK	fell. He said to me:		yield to the hand of the husbandman. These are grave and sad days for us. We shall not	JAV DO GLA L LAMAL ALT MAJALA	Weather for Omaha and Visinity- Fair: Warmer: Variable Winds.	
	"Preston, my boy, it's death. I'm shot		eat the bread of idleness, for under the		Page	
	through the heart."	Long and Earnest Talks Made by Its Advo-	shadow of our eternal bills we breed only	Opposing Peruvian Political Factions Meet	 Mayor Carter Harrison Murdered. Silver's Last Appeal to the senate. 	Peouliarly Significant Toast of President
arter H. Harrison Murdered in His Own	"I toud father it could not be: it was only	cates in the Senate Yesterday.	good citizens. The wrong, however, which	and a Clash Follows.	South American Politics.	Carnot at the Toulon Banquet.
	in the abdomen. But he repeated it two or	and a second sec	you are inflicting on us is cruel and un-	and a Glash Follows.	Carnot Promises Peace to the Warld.	Ournos as sup routon Danditers
Hallway by a Lunatic.	three times. It means death, my pay.' Then		worthy, and the memory of it will return to vex you. Out of the misery of it all the ren-		2. Testorday on the Foot Ball Fields.	seasons whereas the line second of the
	he called for Annie-that's Miss Howard-	MR. WOLCOTT'S IMPASSIONED WORDS	resentatives in the senate will always be	SHOTS EXCHANGED BETWEEN THE PARTIES	 Washington News and Gostlp. Last Week in Social Circuits. 	FORMAL NOTICE TO THE THREE ALLIES
HALAND HARDEN HALVOR LOCACONATES	several times. He wanted me to go for a		glad to remember that they did their duty		5. Nebraska's Christian Girls.	
HICAGO'S "BEST" MAYOR ASSASSINATED	doctor. I stayed with him a few moments and can out. When I came back he had lost	Colorado's Junior Senator's Eloquent Argu-	as God gave them the vision to see it." When Mr. Wolcott mok his seat the vice	One Man Killed in the Fusilade that the	Lomaz Tells His Side.	France's Chief Executive Wants the Rus-
	consciousness and died soon."	ment for the White Metal.	bresident's gavel was brought down several	The second	6. Council Bluffs Local Matters, Affairs at South Omaha.	sian Alliance Generally Understood.
alled to His Door by a Stranger and Filled	He Knew He Was Killed.		times in quick, short taps to subdue the ap-	Meeting Called Forth.	7. Business Men Stand by Bemis.	son amanos determity onderstood.
			plause in the galleries.		Moreor's Comiest Candidacy.	territory and territory and the second of
Full of Huge Hoies.	W. J. Chaimers, who lives at 234 Ashiand	HIS ARRAIGNMENT OF THE DEMOCRATS	Sherman Makes Answer.	TROOPS PATROL THE CITY'S STREETS	Sixth Warders Stick to the Ficket. & Fast Fouth of San Francisco.	WHAT THE MATTER MEANS TO EUROPE
and the second se	boulevard, met young Harrison as he went out the front door.		Mr Sherman, republican, of Ohio then		Organized to Catch Thieves.	and the second
EATH CAME IN A SHORT TIME	"Run in Chaimers," he said to me.	They Have Condemned Methods They Them-	arose. He expressed his sympathy with the	Authorities Making Efforts to Prevent	10. Griswold's Weekly Grist.	Combination of Republic and Monarchy to
EATH GAME IN A SHORT THE	'father's shot.' I leaned over him and he	selves Had Resorted To.	senators from the silver states and said that	Further Bloodshed.	11. In Earth's Inner Economy.	Defeat Aims of the Dreibund.
	said. 'Don't talk much. Chaimers, oid man,	Serves Mau Meiorieu Tos	if the question did not involve the serious interests of the entire country he and these	r arsaer bioodeneds	At the Theaters, Reminiscences of President Lincoln.	Detent Aims of the Dreibund.
alling to His Fiancee, the Game Old Man	this means death. It's in my heart.""		who believed with him would be willing to		12. Editorial and Comment.	
Met the Messenger.	"When I came he was iving with his feet	MONDAY WILL PROBABLY SEE THE END	grant their apperis and grant them all they	HOME-COMING OF FRANCIS H. WEEKS	13. Local Opinions on the Platte Canal.	FOUR GRAND DUKES NOW IN PARIS
met the messenger.	in the butler's pastry, where he had prob-		asked. It was believed that the further		Among the Secret Societies.	
	ably grawled. I had been with him but a	Vote on the Voorhees Substitute Will in Alt	purchase of silver and making it the stand- ard of value would work irreparable injury to	Departure from Costa Rica of the Famous	15. Omaha's Trade Conditions, Financial and Commercial,	Brothers of the Crar Convey the Thanks
TERCE EXCITEMENT IN THE GREAT CITY	few moments when he lost consciousness. It	Likelihood Occur on that Day-Sub-	the dusiness of the whole country, to the	New Tors Emberzier in Charge of	Live Stock Markets Reviewed.	of Their Liege to the President-
	was S:37 when the end came. Drs. R. N. Fos-	stitutes and Amendments Voted	wages and property of every citizen in the	United States Officers-Our	16. Just a Peep at Norway.	Tone of the German Press
	ter, H. M. Lyman, Homer Thomas and G. F.	Down-The Speeches.	land. It would tend to degrade the	Southern Neighbors.	18. Woman and Her World.	is Altered.
Thousands of Angry Citizens Discuss the	Washburne arrived on the scene soon after I	and the second	money of the country. The silver mining interest, although important to the		19. Matabeles Out for Blood. 20. Hallow'sen and Its Mysteries.	
Tragedy in the Streets.	did, as well as a number of neighbors and	WASHINGTON, Oct. 28A tacit agreement	silver states, was not nearly as important as	[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.]	Among the Books.	(Copyrighted 1803 by James Gordon Bennett.)
	city officials. At the time of the shooting	was reached in the senate that the final	the senators from those states thought. It	LIMA, Peru (via Galveston, Tax.), Oct. 28.		PARIS, Oct. 28 New York Herald Cable
	there were in the house Mrs. Carter Harri-	vote on the Voorhees bill should not be	was a comparatively small industry and did	-By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to Tag Bag -The city was	ber of President Rodriguez's cabinet who	-Special to THE BER -The Franco-Rus-
MAY ADD LYNCHING TO THE AFFAIR	son, jr., Preston Harrison, the servant girl	taken today. The leaders on both sides ex-	not compare with any of those industries which were the foundation of the wealth of	thrown into a state of alarm last night and	opposed the surrender of Weeks throughout,	sian fetes were closed by an important
	and the coachman. Mr. and Mrs. Owsley,	pect it Monday The greater part of the day was given to speechmaking, although the	the country, and it is that interest that ap-	the performances in the theaters were sus-	and the extradition may enter as a factor	manifestation in the form of a toast, given
armoit of Ameriats' Times Outdone by	the latter Mayor Harrison's daughter, came	voting on amendments was resumed	pealed for protection, even though in sub-	pended by order of the authorities. In the	into the next election, for it is reported that	by M. Carnot at Toulon last night. The president's words were:
the Scenes that Followed the News	quickty upon the scene. The house was soon	late this afternoon. There was no	stituting silver for the standard money the	chief square of the city a riot had been	Valverde will be a candidate for president and will make what capital he can out of	"I drink to the friendship of two great na-
	filled with neighbors, officers and newspaper	special desire, however, on the part	United States detatched itself from all the	started by a body of Cacerists, who were soon firing off their revolvers in a reckiess	his opposition to the return of Weeks to the	tions and through them to the peace of the
-I, anatic Prendergast, Who Did	Grief of His Affanced Wife.	of the repeal managers to se- cure a vote upon the bill before Monday or	commercial nations and separated itself in its standard of value from all the Christian	manner. The mob was dispersed without	United States authorities without an extra-	world."
the Desa, Locked Up.	Miss Annie Howard of New Orleans, the	Tuesday, because there are several absentees	people of the world, except those of North	much trouble, however, and the nome minis-	dition trenty.	When it is rememoered how narticular M. Carnot is and how he weights every word he
	affanced bride of the dead mayor, is under	who are expected to be here by that time	and South America, and joined the nations	ter prefect and the chief of police patrolled	Meilo Gains Strength.	utters the importance of his toast will be
CHICKGO, Oct. 28 Special Telegram to	care of physicians in a room adjoining that	and who desire to have their votes recorded.	of India and China and the South American	the city in person far into the night. Strict orders were given to the police	MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 28(By Mexican Cable to the	understood. It is now certain that an un-
Tan Ban	occupied by all that remains of her mur-	It is not supposed that the vote will be post-	States. Other Resources to Turn To.	to prevent a repetition of the riot, but it	New York Herald-Special to THE BER -	derrstanding between the two governments
night lies Carter H. Harrison, the victim of	dered lover, weeping hysterically and swoon-	poned for their raturn. There will be a few short speeches after the amendments are	Mr. Sherman and silver would be used	broke out again in the afternoon with re-	Dr. Monteiro, Brazilian minister to Uru-	has been established on a serious diplomatio
in assassin's pistol. Cringing in his cell is	ing every few minutes.	disposed of and before the vote is taken	more and more and ought to be. The world	newed force. It was started this time by a	guny, has sent a letter to the officers and	Another significant fact is the presence in
Eugene Prendergast, his slaver.	The physicians say her grief is something	upon the bill itseif.	was not coming to an end because the pur-	group of Cacerists, who on the balcony of the municipality building, fired upon a body	crew of the loyal turret ship Bahia begging them not to listen to the attempts which	Paris of four Russian grand dukes, the
On the street corners and about the Har-	terrible to behold.	When the senate resumed its session at 11	chase of silver was stopped. Colorado would develop her other resources and the people	of men below who were cheering for Pier-	are being made by the adherents of the	brothers of the czar. The two who arrived
mon home intensely excited crowds congre-	A dispatch from New Orleans says Miss	o'clock fifty-two senators were on deck. The urgency deficiency bill was considered and			rebel admiral, Meilo, to get them to desert	first went to the Elysee to thank M. Carnos
rate and discuss the awful tragedy, which	Howard's brothers were notified of the	passed. The joint resolution offered by Mr.	wits because they were about to lose one in-	was instantly killed and several others were	the cause of Peixoto and bring their for-	in the name of the czar for the reception given to his naval officers and sailors.
at about 8:15 o'clock tonight deprived Chi-	awful tragedy while attending a play and	Cullom of Illinois, transferring the model		wounded. The shots were answered by the	midable warship into the squadron of the	Public opinion in Europe is now very
ago of her mayor and the country of a na-	will come on to Chicago immediately.	battle ship Illinois to the state of Illinois as	development of their soil.	narty attacked and a big crowd quickly gathered. Things looked so threatening	insurgents. The Bahia is now reported aground near Rosario. Friends of Mello	greatly preoccupied with the Franco-Russian
tional character, and in the under current of	Was to Have Been Wedded November 7.	an armory for the mayal militin of that state at the close of the World's fair, was passed.	"I doubt very much," said Mr. Sherman, whether the bill when it names will meet	that banks and stores in the neighborhood	have started for there in tugs to pull her off	alliance, especially the German press, which,
emotional hearts runs a vengeful feeling	It is learned from Mrs. Owsiey that the		the expectations of many people. I believe	were quickly closed by their owners.	if her crew will desert Peixoto's cause,	after maying ruliculed the fetes, is now con- sidering the situation most seriously.
that may deprive justice of a victim before	date of Mr. Harrison's wedning was origi-	Took Up the Repeat Bill.	it is necessary to superadd, to this measure	The military, however, was promptly on the	The Herald's correspondent in Rio de	The dispatch of the czar to President
the dawa comes.	nally set for November 7, but that at the re-	The repeal bill was taken up at 11:30 a.m., and Mr. Wolcott of Colorado addressed the	other measures more important than this	spot and the cavalry soon cleared the square of belligerents. All was quiet again	Janeiro sends word that Fort Santa Cruz, which has from the very first been loval to	Carnot has produced an immense effect.
Your correspondent has just returned	quest of Miss Howard the ceremony was	senate. He said in part: "Yesterday we	THE PARTY PARTY AND AND A THE AND A PARTY AND	by 5 o'clock, and the cavalrymen made ar-	the president and has been his chief reliance	"The new ties which unite these two peg-
from the scene of the murder at the Harri-	postponed until November 16.	voted on an amendment to the bill which	The serve was served and the server of the server server and the server	rangements to patrol the city all night, and	in replying to the fire of the rebel fleet in	ples" is considered as the official announce-
son home, corner of Jackson and Ashland	Had the postponement not been made the		tions of doubt and dispute of this	the home minister and the minister of war	the harbor, has at last ceased to respond to	ment of the Franco-Russian alliance. Presi- dent Carnot, after receiving the dispatch
boulevards. It was at a few minutes after 7	victim of tonight's tragedy would now, in	majority of the senate voted against it. All other amendments will get a like fate. The	bill. It is absolutely necessary, in my	are visiting all parts of the city to see that orders for the prevention of further riot are	Mello's shots. More than this, its garrison has formally declared itself to be now occu-	had a long conversation with Count de
o'clock that a man rang the door bell and when the servant went to the door a medium	all likelihood, be at New Orleans In happi-	fight for silver has failed because support	judgment, to have some legislation in respect to the foundation and for the main-	being strictly carried out.	pying a acutral position. This will prove an	Morenheim. The general impression is good,
sized man asked to see Mayor Harrison.	ness and good health.	and republican encouragement has been	tenance of resumption. I believe the fund	Will Recognize the Insurgents.	almost crushing blow to Peixoto,	for the tone of the dispatch is considered
	Citizeus Fearfully Excited.	withdrawn. There has been talk of closure,	of \$100,000,000 in gold at this moment is used	VALPARAISO, Chili (vin Galveston, Tex.).	One of the forts goes a step further and	as very pacific. Jaques Sr. Cenn. ;
He Did Call Later.	The scenes on Chicago streets twenty min-	and senators across the chamber have	i sources the star has an and an and an and	Oct. 28 By Mexican Cable to the New	joins in the revolution. It is fully expected in Rio now that it will go hard with the	CIVILIZING THE NATIVES.
"He's at dinner." said the girl. "Call	I other office the name have not stored at any	leaped into sudden reputation by advocating	law. Under the law that fund must remain	York Herald-Special to The Bug]-Much.	I THE AND MALEY WALKE AN WALL HO LIGHTA WALL LINE	Lange and the second

"He's at dinner." said the girl. "Call later."

The man bowed and retired.

Five minutes after the stranger presented himself, and was again told Mr. Harrison had not finished the repast. Pleasantly enough he withdrew, in a few minutes more he rang the bell again, and the girl ed the mayor, who had just finished eat-

were blocked for a long distance and arguments have been for the gallery, for a plemented by gold." reporters returning from the Harrison home guilible public. For my own part I should be delighted to see it enwere held up by the excited crowds acted. The open and avowed senti-Mr. Teller-How!

leaped into sudden reputation by advocating | law. Under the law that fund must remain it. Why, Mr. President, even the newest senn- | in the treasury and cannot be taken out for tor here must have understood perfectly that any purpose whatever without a breach of the fire, not excepting the turmoil of anar- closure, as applicable to this measure, was | inw, and yet I am told this fund is now being chist times. Theaters were half emptied, an impossibility; that it could find no foot- used to pay the ordinary cirrent expenses of the streets around the newspaper offices hold or abiding place in this chamber. These the government. It ought to be at once sup-

sherman Questioned.

-By the sale of bonds. Mr. Cockrell-Sell them where i Mr. Sherman-To our people

sympathy is expressed by officials of the

York Herald-Special to fine Ben]-Much in Rio now that it will go hard with the Chilian navy for Acting Rear Admiral Stanton. They liked the friendly spirit he showed in saluting Mello, Brazil's insurgent admiral, and are sorry he has been detached single shot. for it. It is regarded in official circles here as highly probable that Argentina, Uruguay, Chili and Paraguny will recognize the pro-

as in the revolution. It is fully expected president, Vigorous cannonading has been How England is Bringing Enlightenment to going on all day between the warships in the bay of Rio and the shore batteries, but Fort Santa Cruz, beretofore so prompt to reply to the bark of Mello's warships, has not fired a Robel Powder Stores Blown Co.

The Heraid's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro sends word that the revolutionists reaching a point eighty miles from Bulavisional government set up by Admiral

Scattish Fusileers. Sir Frederick Harrington, second in command, who has charge of the Fort Till column, has succeeded in

the South Africans.

Cars Town, Oct. 28 -News has been re-

ceived from the column under the command

of Major Gould Adams of the the Royal

"I'll be there in a moment," he sung out cheerily, and in a characteristic fashion sailied forth to meet the visitor. The girl left.

She heard some words, the talk becoming louder, then three shots in close succession. groans and a fail.

The mayor had been assassinated and his slayer, smoking pistol in hand, stood contemplating the result of his bloody deed.

Coachman First on the Assassin

The girl, Mary Hanson, ran shricking out into the rear rooms. The coachman heard the shots, seized a revolver and opened fire upon the assassin, who ran out and down the broad stone steps leading to Ashland boulevard, pursued by the servant. As he reached the gate the murderer shot once at his pursuer and resumed his flight, escaping. A half hour afterward he called at the

Despinines street station. "I've just killed the mayor," he said. "He

wouldn't make me city prosecutor as he agreed to. My name is Eugene Prendergast."

The lumatic, for such he seemed to be, was locked up and a squad of officers immediately sent to the house of the chief magistrate of the city.

Mayor Harrison Lived Twenty Minutes. The shooting took place about 5:15 as nearly as THE BEE correspondent could learn from the accounts of the members of the family, and Mr. Harrison lived twenty minutes, half of which time he was conscious.

The murderer shot three times, each builet taking effect. The first was the one which probably lodged in the abdomen, as he faced the man in the doorway; the second entered under the left arm pit, just above the heart, perhaps as he turned half-way about to grapple with the murderous assailant, while the third bullet passed through the mayor's left hand.

Died Like a Brave Man.

Game to the last was this magnificent old man. Though mortally hurt at his own threshold, he staggered back down the hall to the dining room whence he had come where a few moments before, in the full enjoyment of luszy, blooming manhoad, he was seated at dinner. The life blood ran out as from a water faucet and pooled upon the rug, and as the household and neighborn grouped about him, he told them the summons had come. None knew it better than he, and he oven disputed, strong of will as ever, the physician's statement that he was not dying.

Preston Harrison, the son, tells the most lucid story, and the essentials abstracted from his account of the tragedy to Tan BER correspondent a few moments after the death of the mayor, together with the statement of W. J. Chaimers, a neighbor, form the best obtainable details.

Preston Harrison's Story.

"I was up stairs," said Preston. "I heard the first shots, heard father call out 'I'm shot' and dashed down the staircase. As I did some one shot toward me. It must have been the one that took effect in father's. hand: Just then the coachman ran out. When I came down I found father lying

and compelled to tell what news they had ment of a large majority of this body obtained. The BEEs correspondent was stopped as he emerged from a cab and detained for fifteen minutes. Many newspapers issued extras, and newsboys were overpowered with the rush for them.

utes after the news became current were un-

paralleled in the history of the city since

All over the city, particularly in police and official circles, every one was in a powerful state of excitement. About the Harrison residence 3,000 people were gathered within an hour after the shooting.

About the Assassin. Eugene Prendergast, the murderer, was

employed as a carrier on the Tribune. City Circulator J. H. Johnson said tonight: "He had been working on a North Side oute since last summer and no complaint

came from any subscribers until today. when one gentleman said he had missed his paper. Prondergast was asked to go and explain to the subscriber, but declared he had not the time. He acted quite rational, but

rom past actions I would not say he was of perfectly sound mind."

Bemis and Harrison.

Mayor Bemis of Omaha was perhaps as much shocked when he heard the news as any man in Chicago. During the course of the reunion of cities celebration Mayor Bemis formed aute a friendship with his

Chicago colleague. Mayor Harrison made a good-untured reference to the former in his address, and when the time came to pull the rope of the old Liberty be'l Mayor Bemis was given the place of honor at the right of Mr. Harrison. They pulled the bell rope together, and when the ceremony was confluded the Chicago executive cut off a piece of the red, white and blue cord and pre-

sented it to his Omaha friend. Mayor Beinis would part with it now for no consideration. They had a conversation. during the oourse of which Mr. Bemis said: "Well, aren't you quite frisky for an old man

"The mayor responded, laughing heartily Tush, I'm going to be married, and I'm good for fifty years more."

STORY OF THE ASSASSINATION.

Coul and Deliberate, the Murderar Makes Sure of His Viction,

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Another crank has done tis deadly work, and Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago and one of the heat known men in the west, is dead in his nome 231 South Ashiand boulevard. Three bullets entered his body, two sof them making wounds sufficient to cause death. The murder was committed by Engene

Patrick Prendergast, a paper carrier, who declared that Mayor Harrison had promised o mase him corporation counsel and had not cept his word. This, he said, was his only reason for committing the crime. The only persons in the shouse int the time

beside Mr. Harrison was his son, William Preston Harrison and the servants. Shortly before S o'clack the door bell rang, and when Mary Hansen, the domestic, opened the toor she was confronted by a man about five feet five inches tall, smooth shaved, his rather clean out features lit up by a pair of dark eves. "Is Sir, Harrison in " asked the man in a

quist, pleasant voice. "Yes, sir." responded the girl, as she threw the door wider open to permit his en-

"I would like to see him, please," said the

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is against the introduction here of the previous question or any other kind of closure. The majority believes free discussion is a safeguard that should not be removed, and, that while delays may arise because of unimited debate the sum of the gain is infinitely greater than any inconvenience that may be decasioned. Nor does the majority of the senate suffer by this right of debate. This senate loses its dignity, Mr. President, when it becomes the simple mouthpiece of the executive will, and when it yields to influences which should have no share in shaping legislation. I state without fear of suc-

cessful contradiction that nobody who advocated closure had the slightest lites that it would pass. Uninst Criticism.

"Ever since this measure was first reported it was distinctly understood that if the support of friends on the other side of the chamber should be withdrawn, while we feit that an irrenarable wrong would be inflicted upon us by unconditional repeal, we should nevertheless cease to oppose the vote. The time has come when we are left alone, Party exigency and other contcolling motives have led to the acquiescence by the other side in the inevitable result. Some of the criticism to which we have been subjected by democratic senators is misplaced. We have been told by some of them that our course has been obstructive and revolutionary. This sounds droll to all of us who with neseed the contest over the force bill. Senators who are vaguely understood now to favor the closure and who have- denounced us filed out solemnly again and again into the doak rooms or enscanced themselves in committee rooms to avoid making a quorum That struggle lasted as long as this, and the organization of speakers and the machinery

of contest were perfectly equipped and oiled. "I do not refer to those days of the force bill by way of criticism, but only to empha size the fact that fine distinctions breed nice differences. I confess we had experienced the hope that the struggie for very existence which we have made on this floor would bring us sympathy and not denunciation from representatives from a section which not long ago made an appeal on simi-

lar grounds and did not make it in vain. No Muster Rules Him. "Mr President, the populists hold tenets

to which I cannot lend my approval and many of their doctrines seem to be wild and visionary. I would infinitely rather stand. however, in the place of the senator from Kansas than that of the senator who made him the target for his derision. The senator from Kansas at least swears in the

words of no master. "Out of all the millions of annual appropriations no doliar blesses our great section and now you are to deprive it of its chief industry because a contracted currency appeals to custern greed and meets British approval. We are not to be driven from the

republican party. We believe we stand for its truest principle; but, I for one, am tired, heartily tired, of the policy which is being followed. "The real struggle has only begun, and

will not end until silver is rehabilitated as a money metal and a standard of value. Some of us may give place to others as the fight progresses, but whoever represents our states will stand ready to sacrifice everything that life holds dear in the battle for the interests of the people. I speak only for my own state. I am advised that an adjoining state, Wyoming, desires repeal. The senator from Minnesota made a proffer of its vote and his authority has not been

questioned. Grave and Sad Days. "The action you contemplate is as if you

should take a vast and fertile area of east-

Mr. Vest-Suppose the use of this reserve rold, as it is called, in the treasury should become necessary to maintain the parity between gold and silver, would not the secretary of the treasury have the right to use it!

Francis H. Weeks, the fugitive New York Mr. Sherman-I say the law of 1875. embezzler, was about 6 o'clock this evening which provided for the fund, has not been put on board the steamer Foxhall, which is to convey him to New Orleans, La. Don changed. There is no later law that has any Beivanero Vargas, governor of the port, reference to it whitever, except the one of 1882. There is another question that has Senor Bonilla, special delegate from the foreign office in San Jose, Chief of Police Selearisen in regard to the construction of the don and ten gendarmes conducted Weeks law, by which the secretary of the treasury his guards, Detectives Reilly and cannot sell any of the bonds provided for in the refunding naw for any purpose whatever, Von Gerichten of New Yorir, on board except the maintenace of United the Foxhail. The prisoner was there States notes at par with gold formally delivered over to the captain of the ship in the presence of United States would like any lawyer here tell me whether by any act that has Consul Williams and Don Mauro Fernandez. passed since that time there has been the Weeks' inwyer. Captain Lettie signed a siightest apprision that can be constructed formal receipt for the body of the prisoner. but the Costa Rican government exacted into authority to sell bonds, excent to mainnone from the consul or the detectives. The tain the payment of United States bonds. Therefore, if you leave the secretary in the Foxhall was then expected to start before present condition of affairs, unarmed with midnight and if rough weather does not delay her will probably reach the mouth of authority to borrow money on the credit of the United States, you neglect your public the Mississippi by Tuesday. duty when it is called plainly to your atten Works Makes a Statement. tion. I say myself, as a lawyer, that under "I wish," said Woeks this morning to the the existing slaw there is no power to sell the 4 per cent thirty-year bonds or the 41 fifteen-year bonds, or the fifty-year

Herald correspondent, "you would deny through the Herald the ridiculous story which has been published in New York to bonds, except for the purpose of having gold the effect that I had been profusely banenough to redeem the United States notes, queted by the Costa Rican authorities from and no secretary would dare to issue either the time of my arrival here, and that my of these bonds even if the law permitted final arrest and detention were due to my refusal to submit to their further black-Difference of views. mail

adopt the same course.

Weeks Euroute Home.

Mr. Binckburn-Is it not true that not "The report" said Mr. Weeks, "is absolutely without foundation, as my lawyer. Dan nly one but two other generals have taken Mauro Fernandez, can assure you. To him and to him only have I paid money for my defense, and I am sure that he, not even since my detention was ordered, has made nor would dare to make such propositions to President Rodriguez or any member of the cabinet. I consider these officials to be all of them gentlemen above reproach."

Continuing Weeks said : "Several attempts have been made to levy blackmail upon me, but in no case has an official of the Costa Rican government been concerned The editor of a certain San Jose newspaper wanted a subsidy of \$200 per day to defend me, and upon my refusal to pay the sum mentioned he threatened to advocate my surrender to the American authorities Another person wanted \$10,000 to control all the Costa Rican press in my favor and various have been the propositions made to rescue me from prison.

Proposition of an Ex-Bandit

"An American, an ex-Texas cowboy, who said he had been at one time connected with the Jesse James gaug in Missouri, asked only 150,000 to apirit me from my quarters in the Palace and land me upon the Honduras or Venezuelan coast within a fortnight. Another asked \$40,000 to hold up the train, should I be surrendered to the United States on my way to Port Limon, and with forty men overpower the guards and set me free. Others came with schemes in which they hoped to induce me to invest money, and a few to beg.

"One old gentleman, a local author of some little note, brought me an immense manuscript, with the request that I should act as his literary critic, and a young man called soon after to ask my judgment of the aian of a steamboat he wanted to construct to navigate the San Carlos river.

The resignation of Dr. Valvertie, minister of finance, has been accepted. Minister Iglestus will assume the duties of the minister of finance until Dr. Valverde's successor is appointed. Valverde was the only mem]

Mello at Desterro, and the hope is very genhave met with a serious loss. Nearly all the erally expressed that the United States will powder for the rebei fleet was stored on the Island of Mocangue. News was received this morning that the powder had been blown up. The loss of life and damage to PORT LIMONA. Costa Rica (via Galveston,

property is not known. Tex.), Oct. 28.- By Mexican Cable to the The government transport steamer Santos NewYork Hernid-Special to Tun Ban !which carried the soldiers from Rio to man the Tiradentes, has gone to the dock for safety. Four Brazillan naval officers who have joined Mello have arrived in Monteviaco from the upper river They declare that all the squadron. officers of the squadron have deserted the government and will support the revolution

> When the Brazilian minister to Uruguas Senor Monteiro, heard the report he immediately wired the captains of the vessels in the squadron for confirmation. He has not yet received a reply. The revolutionary provisional government has declared Santa Catharina a free port.

From Rio Grande do Sul the Hernid's cor respondent telegraphs that the city of Santa Anna will probably be in the porsession of the revolutionists in a few days.

Official Statement of the Case,

The Brazilian government has been an noyed at the reports published here and there as to the exact situation in that republie. President Peixoto has determined that the world shall be acquainted with the facts of the attempts of Admiral Mello and a part. of the mavy to overthrow the established government and also with the actual condition of the political and financial affairs of the country. The president has instructed his minister of foreign affairs, Cassiano Nascimento, to publish through the Herald an official statement of the situation. The Herald prints herewith the original cable message from the minister, accompanied by

an English translation: "Rio Jannino, Oct. 28. -Editor New York Herald: I am instructed by the president of the republic to inform you that the rebel yessels are imprisoned in the bay of Rio de Janeiro. Furthermore, there is ample proof that the bombarding of the suips from the government fortresses of the bar has done serious damage. Two men-of-war have been rendered useless, three have been injured, and the armed cruisers have been damaged so much that they are powerless to attack the fortress. Indeed, they figured hardly at all

in the various assaults that have been made. As for the rebel vessels, they attempted to cross the bar, but were heroically repelled by the forts. The government is daily taking measures toward isolating the various refractory elements in Banua.

Political Situation is Good

"The only place in which the custom house duties have been changed is Rio de Janeiro. All attempts to land forces up to this time have failed, the reachs being repulsed by the army with great loss. Figera on the 24th inst, blew up a large supply of the rebels' ammunition, which was stored in Mocangue. The general political situation is good. There has been no public manifestation in favor of the robein. In the federal states the garrisons are giving energetic assistance to the government, the sole exception being Nailha, where is situated the city of Desterro, the capital of the state of Santa Catharina.

"The rebeis having succeeded in leaving the bar landed, taking advantage of a tempestuous night. Before they were fully established, Cerracas organized a government without moral or material elements and composed of members of whom scarcely two dars set foot on the continent. All the ther states, however, remained faithful to the federal government. A calumn of rebels trom Rio Grands do Sul, which was on its

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wayo, the capital of King Lobengula's dominions. The fact that the three columns are now

dose to Bulawayo, and that only one engagement, in which about 100 men were killed, has been fought. would seem to indicate that Lobengula is concentrating his 15,000 warriors around the capital, and that a severe engagement may be fought there. The British forces advancing upon Bulawayo are roughly estimated at between 2,000 and 2.500 men. If the Mataneles can be induced to make a stand at Bulawavo there is no doubt that the machine guns and Martini rifles of the British force would soon terminate the war, but it is thought that the Matabeles will prefer to indulge in a harrassing guerilla warfare, which may put the colonist troops to considerable inconvenience, and which may either compet them to pass the winter at Bulawayo or to return there in March.

The firing upon King Lobengula's envoys genr Gouldaban's camp has caused the government considerable annoyance, and, as already axhiel to the Associated press, will lead to an inquiry into the action of the British commander on the spot. The officer referred to says that the envoys were mistaken for hostile natives and that they were fired upon when they resisted arrest after their temporary detention had been ordered. Be this as it may, two of Lobenguin's envoys were undoubtedly shot and iffied while they were running away from Gouldaban's camp, and there does not seem to be any justification of the shooting. Sir Henry Loch is determined to probe this matter to the bottom and is said to have ordered the arrest of the officer in command as Gouidaban's camp, pending an inquiry into the shooting.

The facts in the case have been communirated to the marquis of Ripon, secretary for the colonies, who has ordered a strict injuiry to be made into all the circumstances of the case. The shooting of King Lobengula's envoys, it is understood, has caused the colonial office to send more explicit instructions to the high commissioner, Sir Henry Loch, to prevent. if possible, any further bloodsned and to do anything possible to enter into communication with the king before there is any further bloodshed.

New York to Go to Rio.

NEW YORE, Oct. 28 .- The armored cruiser New York, which is now lying at the Brooklyn navy yard, has been ordered to be ready within twenty-four hours to put to sen. In is understood at the mavy yard that the New York has been ordered to Rio de Janeiro in order to protect American interests and to settle any unpleasantness caused by Admiral Stanton's blunder in exchanging courtesies with Admiral Meilo, the insurgent Brazilian. It is also said that the New York will carry out the naval officer, who will take Acting Rear Admiral Stanton's place in command of the south Atlantic squadron. The two men most mentioned are Commodore Meade and Commodore Kirkland.

Fighting at Mailtha.

Mamun, Oct. 28 .- Advices from Mellila state that the troops under General Oxtega have engaged the Moors in a sharp fight and have driven them from the trenches. The oss on both sides was very heavy, many Spanish officers being killed, among them General Margailo, the commander of the garrison. General Oxtegs has demanded reinforcements and two regiments are now to be dispatched to Meillis

Murstered by Servants.

BERLIN, Oct. 38 -A dispatch from Posen today announces that the son of a landed proprietor named Bredol has been murdered at Lippuow by two stable men whom he scolded for not feeding his father's horses.

a different view and have held the Treasury department had authority to issue these Mr. Sherman-I think not. I have not een any of these decisions. Mr. Blackburn-I know it is generally unterstood that the late attorney general did, luring the late administration of Secretary Foster, hold that power for the sales of these bonds to make good the deficit in the gold reserve of \$103,000,000 existed.

Mr. Sherman-No sucretary has dared to exercise that power.

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Mr. Blackburn-Ladmit there has been no exercise of that power. I concur in the pinion of the sensior from Ohio. I deny that the Treasury department has any such authority, but the question I asked was as to whether the last attorney general did not, under the administration of Secretary Foster, hold that the power to sell bonds existed.

Mr. Sherman-That I cannot answer muse I do not know. It is now stated on both sides of the senate that there is no power in the secretary of the treasury to issue any kind of bonds. Even if he and the oower, what secretary would issue them? What secretary would dare to issue 30-year bonds running at 4 per cent when we can corrow money easily at 3 per cent! If he should attempt to sell bonds at a premium nobody but a capitalist who looks long ahead as to the value of accruing interest would be able to purchase them. They would not be distributed throughout the country.

Overstepping itis Hights

Mr. Sherman said he was tired of the ewspaper talk about the president of the United States doing this and doing that in regard to financial matters. The president had no more power over financial questions than any other citizen of the United States. From the beginning of the government to this hour the power conferred to deal with financial questions had been with the secre CONTINUED ON THIRD PAOE.