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WAR OR ANARCHY.

BUROPE UNITING AGAINST THE ANARCHISTS.

JOINT ACTION BY THE POWERS.

Spain Appeals to the Nations to Assist Her in Rooting Out the Reds-General Campos in Charge of the Repressive Measures for Spain -A Bomb Exploded in Lisbon by Anarchists.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Spanish government, through its ambassadors in the various countries of Europe, has asked the nations to take united action to crush out the anarchist movement in the old world and it is probable that the result will be an international commission to draft a general code of measures against the reds. The situation is regarded in the various countries of the continent as so serious that ordinary measures are apparently useless.

In Spain General Martinez Campos, whose life Anarchist Pallas recently stiempted, has been placed in general charge of repressive measures and as believed that he will do his full duty. The police were never so active in tracking Anarchists and all public buildings are under double guards, but so far only a few arrests have been made and the people are greatly alarmed.

A BOMB IN LISBON.

Anarchists Resent the Refusal of the Police to Permit a Meeting.

LISBON, Nov. 14.—The police have errested three anarchists who were distributing a manifesto calling for a meeting to commemorate the hanging of the anarchists in Chicago. Many well known anarchists went to the meeting but the police prohibited the opening of the doors of the theater where the meeting was to be held.

About the same time a large bomb exploded in the Praca Roccio, one of the principal streets of Lisbon. There was no damage done. The police made every effort to discover the bomb-thrower, but could obtain no clue to his identity.

An Epidemie of Suicides.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.-Last week no less than five persons committed suicide and eleven more tried unsuccessfully to do so. Among them were Dr. S. A. McKinney, a young physician, who drank prussic acid and died in the presence of his sweetheart, Mrs. Dora Robbins, a young wife who took morphine, and Robert Taylor, traveling solicitor for the Odd Fellows' Talesman, shot himself dead.

Mrs. Deacon be Marry a Count.

NEW LORK, NOV. 14. - The World an nounces that Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, who became notorious in connection with the tragedy in France a yearingo, will be married to Count Louis de Turine of France at the end of the present month. The count is described as a man of insignificant appearance and small fortune.

For Robbing a Newspaper.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -Detective Heidelberg from Superintendent Byrnes' office boarded the steamer Werra at quarantine this morning and arrested A. A. Hilliard, aged 23, who embarked at Gibralter and is wanted at Chicago for embezsling \$30,000 from the Chicago Tribune, of which he was

Train Robbers Foiled.

St. Paul, Minp., Nov. 14.—Near Worthington, late last night a gang of robbers spiked the track just before the Omaha passenger train was due. While awaiting its arrival the gang robbed a passerby, which fact the railroad officials on their guard and an engine sent before the regular train prevented a wreck.

An American Maltreated. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - in yesterday's World's was a letter from P. C. Oglesby, who stated that he was undergoing confinement in the royal prison at Havana, where he was placed without trial and without the prospects of one for months to come. The charge against him was "assaulting the milisary police."

Father Soon Polices Beloved Son.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 14. - Six months ago the Rev. Henry Kay, only son of James Kay, a pioneer of this city, became insane. Friday he died I'en hours later, his father fell dead Yesterday the from heart disease. two were buried side by side.

Oklahoma Mission Funds Increased.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 14 .- At to-days session of the general Methotist Missionary society, in view of the targety increased population in Okla homa, it was decided to devote #15,000 so the work in the territory.

Missouri Pacific in Nebraska. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 14 -- It is stated an good author ty that George Gould, pres deat of the Missouri Pacific ruliroad company, will shortly visit Tojoka with a view to making arrangements for the extension of the road from Topolia north into Nobraska.

Three Mysterious Beatles. or Joseph Ma. Nov. 14. - There is nuck excitement here over the maner in which three dead men have sea found in the take in the past tero mouths, and by many it is bought that a band of assassins are

the Washington Smilding Attrebed.

Unickers, Nav. 14 .- The sheriff took reservation of the Washington mate midding at the fair grounds today. de seted on attachment proceedings or the Union National bank of the rage to enforce claims for 30, 7%

The Governors's Proc's mation. Governor Grounse issued his thanksgiving proclamation Saturday, appoint ing Thursday, November 30 as a day of thanksgiving for the people of Ne That harbors kindly thoughts and true; A heart that's filled with holy song To cheer the sad and lessen wrong:

shortest thanksgiving proclamation ever issued, yet it contains an entire verse from the Scripture. The procls mation is as follows: STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DE-

PARTMENT-To the people of the state of Nebraska, greeting: Observing a revered institution of a pious ancestry, and concurring in the proclamation of the president of the United States, I do hereby appoint Thursday, November 30, 1893, a day of thanksgiving and

prayer throughout this state. With that sense of gratitude which should move a people who, during the year now drawing to a close, have been favored with plentiful crops and an absence of storm and pestilence, let us cease from business that day and, with one accord, "Offer unto God thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the Most

In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln, this eleventh day of November, in the year of our Lord, one der no more. His shyness and mod-thousand, eight hundred and ninety- esty make it difficult to win any of his three, of the state the twenty-seventh stories from him, but it chanced that and of the independence of the United eenth.

LOBENZO CHOUNSE. SEAL. By the Governor: JOHN C. ALLEN, Secretary of State

Hubbard Discharged.

LINCOLN, Nov. 14 .- The case of the State against Frank O. Hubbard, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and being connected noon. At 8:30 the dozen returned into court with a verdiet of not guilty and the defendant was discharged.

A Custer County Murder.

BROKEN BOW, Nov. 14 .- J. H. Mulhelland lies dead with his boots on as the result of his own foolhardiness and a bullet wound made by H. C. West. The shooting occured in the famous miles southwest of Broken Bow, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mulholland and West are brothers-inlaw and for some time a deadly fued has existed between them. On the day kees came in there and prospected of the shooting West went to Cozad. around a little and offered to buy a On his return, while passing Cy White's | couple of claims. They were snapped place, the abode of the dead man, he was accosted by Mulholland, who rushed at him, cursing him and shouted.

I am after you and I'll kill you." West, who is considerably smaller than Mulholland, retreated, but seeing his wild-eyed adversary coming at him drew his gun and fired in the air, hoping to scare him away. This did not shead. The rich find of the two scare him and when Mulholland was strangers had put the others into betthis time the ball passing through Mul- out of me. I determined not to strike holland's heart.

West and Mulholland are near neighbors and for a long time have been bitter enemies. West gave himself up to the authorities and will no doubt be acquitted.

fligh School Dedication.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 14 .- Falls City will dedicate the new \$25,000 high school building Tuesday afternoon, Decomber 5. This will be one of the best school buildings in Nebraska, The schools of Falls City, under the superior management of Superintendent William Reece, are rapidly coming to the front. The board has also selected an able corps of assistants. A number of Nebraska's leading educators will attend the dedicatory exercises. About eighty members of the high school alumni will take part in the

Closed by Creditors.

GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 14 .- C. A. Van Wesmer's business was closed on attachment of the Grand Island Banking company yesterday evening for \$500 Other claims have been presented, swelling the total up to \$5,000, with others to hear from. Wosmer has been a dealer in grain and coal for a great many years and mortgages were filed against him to-day for large amounts. Poor business is the reason given. The ake to are small.

Theo. Boockie was taken to the penitentiary Monday by Sheriff Claus Mencke of Wastergion county. Boockle s a single man about forty-four years old who was conveted of assault with nient to commit rape, the complainint being Caroline Peterson, a tenear-old girl. The assault was made letober 28, on a farm three miles from thir where Bookle was employed as a farm hand. He will serve a sentence of three years.

Nebraska now has a state veterinary urgeon and a board of three live stock mangles onerwall duly appointed by Sovernor Crouss emiler the statute chick has been a end letter for sevcal years, in fact since the legislature mountain torrent, when I uttered a abed a row ever expenses said to have cry of joy and fell on my knees digseen becarried by the live stock com- ging the treasure out with my hands. a s-lon in destroying animals and re- I had come upon a pocket' and idere naturaleg people for glandered horses | were three good-sized noggets, besides able many aroundly averred were the quantity of shining dust it conset it seased or had been run in from tained. As I held up the nurgets prices they would bring as menaces to dasper turned away scowling flerency. he horses of Nebrasha farmers.

Lone Person.

TERAMAH, Non- 14 -- Doctors report number of cases of typhoid fever preulants. There have been no leaths as yet from the disease, although in several cases the patients satisfied that I did it cheerfully and are dangerously low. The ductors ettribute the discuss to the water. they claim that is dry seasons, when cells get low, that the water in generdly filled with inpurities. They recmmend that driving water be beited efore using

An adjourned term of the district of those days he said. It was about ouet for Burtarounty convened here three days after that I made on the

TO MY SISTER.

What shall I wish for thee, Beloved?

A mind as pure as morning dew, A band to raise the weak and oppressed, To soothe the aching head to rest. To guide the young, assist the old, Advance the right and check the bold; A manner of such gracious way That all approve thy gentle sway; A voice, whose every accent tells, In tones more sweet than silver bells, Of tender care for others' weal, Unselfish, and untiring zeal.

For maid of eighteen summers fair, Life's choicest gifts are these, and rare, These gifts I wish for thee, Beloved! -Florence Holbrook.

THE GOLDEN NUGGET.

At one of the hotels in Denver was a man who has been hunter, trapper, miner and what not always on the outskirts of civilization, and has no doubt passed through more startling scenes than almost any man in the country. He still lives in a quiet nock among the mountains not many miles from Denver, and has settled is with his own mind that he will wanesty make it difficult to win any of his one evening several of his old States the one hundred and eight- friends who knew him back in Virginia before he became a wanderer met him there and spent the evening with him. He unbent to them, and the writer, chancing to be present, caught this story among others:

·Oh. yes. I've lived mostly to myself. You know, Dick, I used to be fond enough of company; but I hadn's been out on the border long before I was more solitary than ever. Somewith the asylum frands, was given to thing happened the first year that the jury about 5:30 yesterday after- cured me of whatever longing I might have had for companionship, and if you don't mind I'll tell you about it. I have never told it to anybody else. People who tell queer stories about their own experiences are rarely credited, and this is a quoer story. I was out among the mines, but all of us were having desperate bad luck. It just seemed that everything was dead against the gang of us Roten valley, in this county, forty that went out there. Right where other men had taken out any quantity of pay dirt our men couldn't find enough, week after week, to pay expenses.

One day a couple of Shrewd Yanup too quickly by two of our fellows. who were glad of money to get back home with. But the strangers hadn's dug down six inches before they began to turn out gold, and I'll give you my word they took two good-sized fortunes out of those two holes. Meanwhile our bad luck went straight within a few feet of him he shot again, ter spirits, but it took the heart right The frenzied man another lick there. When the men Directly it gave way and came open grappled with West, nearly threw him saw that I was determined to go fur- with a jerk, and in the doorway apther up into the mountains, they traded me a pack mule for my claim, and I loaded up and started off. I had gone about three miles, I think, when I was overtaken by Jasper Mills, a young man belonging to the gang. He had another pack mule and was in every way as well fixed as myself. Well. Deane he shouted cheerily. when he came within hailing distance, I just concluded I'd go with you. That camp's hoodooed. i. e er a camp was. Seems to me we'll have better lick up the gulch."

I couldn't tell, just at the first minute whether I was glad or sorry. never had been quite certain whether I liked Jasper or hated him. ut he was a good-natured kind of a cliow, and after a little I decided hat I was glad he had come. So we ogg d along very socially until we ea hed a point away up among the mountains where the indications were p omising, and there we decided to nake a trial. It was at least fifty miles from the camp we had left I mortal ever saw. I believe with all my heart that we were the first white men that had ever seen that country. mountain side, though, and made a fired into his body and he fell in full rune but of poles and leave, using our tent for a roof, and having finished never to give up until we had explored all that country.

luck. I never saw things turn out bester. Every day my little sack of dust got fuller and rounder. And strange to say, right white I was havalmost nothing. He seemed to work hard too. I never could understand lent: though he need not have done it. was share and share at ke between us. but he indignantly refused any part pulling through as it was of my carnings.

One day I was digging away at a side hill, just above the little neisy ". Well what of it?" he eried There's no use of crowing over it is

there? "The pitterness of his manner made me think that perhaps poverir wareally pressing and with all my bear I neged him to take half of what I had found up to this were I am cordiatty, and he must have seen that I mount what I said. He seemed to grow in a better human then and pertested that he needed nothing an would not consent to a division it's expected to strike it rich himsel a in-

It was one that almost frightened me when I looked at it first, it seemed so impossible, so unreal. I am satisfied it was the largest nugget that has ever been found. I could not believe the evidence of my own senses, and stood there, holding it up and looking at it in a dazed sort of way, until Jasper called out: "Hello! But that's something worth

"I was pleased with my good fortune, but after all I didn't think of it and go crazy over it as some men would. I had never slept sounder in my life than I did that night, with my treasure under my head. But at last, even in my sound sleep, came an uneasy dream that something was crawling under my pillow, and after awhile I waked with a start to find some one bending over me and a hand under my pillow, stealthily feeling for my hardwon treasures. With a cry for Jasper I sprang up and grappled with the robber. With an oath he pushed a pistol against my breast and fired. By the flash I saw that it was Jasper himself, and then all was darkness and I knew nothing. How long I lay there unconscious I never knew. When I woke I was lying in a pool of blood that had flowed till it could flow no more, and had coagulated and finally dried. I was utterly unable to stir. The wound was giving me agony, and I was suffering the most intolorable thirst. I saw nothing before me but to lie there and die by inches, for I was sure that Jasper had fled and I was alone in this solitude. It was daylight, broad daylight. I had been there twelve hours at least -perhaps twenty-four. And now. boys, began one of the most horrible experiences of my life. I have never been able to look back on it without a shudder. There come times to some of us, you know, when we grow old in a little while. That was one of the

times. "I was lying there, half dead and wishing I could die the other half, when I heard a step. I thought at first perhaps it was Jasper, and I felt sure he would finish killing me and that would be a good thing. Then I wondered, idly, if it were some of the boys who had wandered from the camp below. And then, all at once, I became conscious that it was not a man's step at all, but the dulresonly a few misutes' atten step of some animal. Around and tion a day. Tuar around the house it went. Whenever it passed the wall near which I was lying it stopped and sniffed at the cracks. Everything was so deathly still that I could hear its heavy breathing. And I lay still while that horrible, unseen creature went around and around the cabin.

But after all I didn't have to wait so long. It merely seemed long because there was such an agony of waiting. The door of the cabin was made of small poles, riveted together with wooden pins. It had been drawn shut but not fastened. Slowly it began to move. Something was pushing against it from the outside. peared the head and shoulders of a grizzly bear. I had made up my mind to die, but not in that horrible fashion. The mere thought of it almost made me swoon; but I did not swoon. I lay there instead, while the bear the largest one I have ever seen, slowly drew itself into the cabin and walked about the floor, sniffing here and there as it went, and mounting upon its haunches to drag down a piece of meat from a shelf and quietly

"It seemed an age before it noticed me; an age during which I endured more tortures than ever went into a similar length of time before. But at last it turned and came toward me. and I closed my eyes. I can scarcely tell you about it. My heart almost stops beating when I think of it. That huge muzzle, nosing over my face and neck, that hot breath on my cheek, the whole ponderous form stepping over me and smelling and nosing from the other side. And at last came the supreme moment. He grasped my s ould think, and a wilder country no arm and was just starting to drag me to the door, when there arose the sound of voices a little way off. The grizzly dropped his prey and rushed We found a kind of shelf on the out at the door. Twenty shots were

sight of where I lay. "The next moment they came that we went to work, determined pouring in the boys from the camp, and they were all about me, and I was crying like a baby and could not Well, from the first I had good say a word. It all came out then. Jasper had gone down to the old camp with both the pack-mules and had told them that the indications were fairly good up our way, but that ing such success. Jasper was finding I had taken the fever and died, and he couldn't bear to stay. When he went on, saying that he was off for Denver, it. He began to grow moody and si- the boys packed up and started for our camp. Just in time. If they I told him over and over again that it had come ten minutes later I wouldn't be here to day. I had hard work

"slasper? Oh, he was killed by a Movienn before he got to Denver. The Mexican disappeared and the augget with him, and no one knows where it is now."-Globe-Democrat

A Nong of Mourning.

The field of Wounded Knee is still strawn with the bones of the horses that fell in the battle there. The Indians who cry over the graves of their dead at Wounded Knee are said to bave a new song of mourning, which runs somewhat like this: He is down so deep, he is down so deep, he

is down so deep. He can't got up, he can't get up, he can't get up.

A South American Invest.

An insect of South America has its fanga so like the flower of an orchid that emailer insects are tempted into its awa while cortain spidors dcuble themselves in the angle between the lenf stalk and the stem, and so clessly resemble flower buds that their ussuspecting proy approach to their de-*traction.

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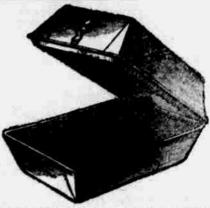
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Not content with the successful exhibitions of previous years, the Autumna! Festivities Association has arranged a programme for 1893 that in beilllancy and variety will be difficult to imwill throw its doors open to the public September 6th and continue until Oct. The world-renowned Sousa's Band has been engaged by the management, which in itself is a sufficient in ducement to crowd the magnificent building during the concert.

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