

CURRENT TOPICS.

Stamps bear the picture of King... The present boundaries... Philadelphia is to have a... King of Portugal is an in-... of Germany left Turkey... of Michigan University... BLAINE has moved into... of Washington... WILLIAMS' VISIT... \$1,000,000... employed... of the vine in France... of the mountains, is... of the Indian... of the Knights of Labor... of all sorts, 1,094 of them... of a fashion-... of having natural gas in... that cranberries can be... under water in jars... of his pen a great deal faster... of the autumn Arbor Day... of 24,000 trees... of grapevine grows in... of a trunk which... of Louisiana has resulted... of an exhibition... of frogs legs have... of the Austrian... of the family in Wetzel County... of the eighteen persons... of the freshmen entered this... of Cambridge, Mass., a niece of Joseph... of Brooklyn, has con-... of the distinguished husband... of the great undefeated Ed... of the now owner, Sunol... of a population of... of 400 churches... of 25,000... of the symmetrical... of the German way... of postage stamps... of his father's collection... of a direct descend-... of Lowell Thompson it... of a monument... of Friedrich Koenig, the... of the chief printing-press... of the chief industries of Sicily... of the most important exports... of recently wedded... of thirty-nine... of the year last month... of the Register, Register... of to introduce... of the punching ma-... of the redeemed... of Germany, all... of considerable travel... of a crime around... of eight-seen... of 43,000 acres, 4,000 only... of no gold or silver cur-... of its own, depending on \$40-... of the Spanish... of heads—one of an... of the other of a... of water-color—have been... of the Princess Louise (of... of the Royal Scottish water-... of a spruce log at the Bru-... of Victoria, B. C., the saw... of three... of a diameter. It was... of the Spaniards... of it was fully eighteen... of a week with its... of 1,400,000 people on... of all these, as some one... of gathered in a field ten... of in 100 square miles of... of the eastern papers are urging... of holding Sabbath... of services at 6:30 in order that... of a week with its... of been invented... of which photographs can be... of almost as fast as a newspaper... of without dependence on sun or... of They are said to be of the first... of the school-houses of Dakota... of provided with barrels of... of potatoes, beans, coffee and cook-... of in case thirty or forty... of are penned up by a blizzard for... of these days this winter there will... of danger of starvation... of public was no admirer of... of as he had seen... of in the United States. He once... of when he thought of death... of the dead pictures conjured up... of in bronze, mounted... of those sorry steeds, of which... of are too many in the Washington

PEDRO EXPELLED.

He Leaves the Throne of Brazil and the Country. There is no Doubt of a Successful Emancipation at Rio. LIMA, Nov. 18.—Via Galveston.—Ad- vices from Rio Janeiro, dated November 10, 1899, are to the effect that the Province of Bahia is opposed to the revolution. Viscount Ouro Preto, ex-Minister of the Interior, and Senator Mauvenc, a banker, have been arrested. The Emperor is looked on with suspicion. The Provisional Government has abolished the Monarchy. The Revolutionary Commission addressed a message to the Emperor telling him to leave the country in twenty-four hours. The Emperor acknowledges this, and leaves by the packet Alagoas, accompanied by the ironclad Riachuelo. The Brazilian Republic will give the Emperor a certain amount to live on in Europe. The Revolutionary Commission has been sworn in before the Chamber of the Municipality. The Republic is a certainty, and great enthusiasm prevails.

RED-FLAG LUCY.

Mrs. Parsons Still Having for Liberty Through Anarchy, which Lucy had. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons entertained the members of the Arbeiter Bund, who gathered at Turner Hall yesterday afternoon, with a very lurid address. She abused the police in terms that have become familiar from frequent repetition, and declared that she was the only woman who would lead freedom, and ventured into the realm of theology as she spoke of her dead husband and child. "Do you suppose they kissed each other in the beautifully described hereafter?" she said. "I have not deceived. So-called Christians will tell you such things. What we want is a religion that is a religion of the people, and a religion that takes care of the poor. This is the teaching of Anarchy, and as such it will live. The principles of Anarchy will prevail, even though it takes blood to make them supreme."

Children Burned to Death.

ANCHOR, Mo., Nov. 18.—Last night Joseph Hodges and his wife, living about two miles north of here, went to spend the evening with a neighbor. They left their children, a boy and a girl, aged eight and six respectively, alone in the house. During the evening they happened to look out toward their home and saw a blaze. They alarmed the neighbors and ran to the house, but reached there only in time to witness the fall of a fire. In both children perished in the fire. It is supposed that the children were asleep when the fire broke out.

Walter Kills a Cook.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Edward Gregg was shot and killed last evening by Henry Robinson. Robinson was a colored waiter at the Centropolis Hotel, and became engaged in a quarrel with David Davenport, a fellow waiter, and chased him into the kitchen with a revolver. The fugitive, arriving in the kitchen, ran behind a door, and Robinson fired the second shot. Just then Robinson dis- covered his revolver. The shot took effect in Gregg's breast, and produced a wound from which he soon died.

Woman Fright to Death.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 18.—On Thursday night Margaret, the wife of Patrick Cannon, of this city, while on a spree, procured a bottle of whiskey and wandered into the mountains back of the town. This morning her body was found in the woods. She had dis- covered a hole in the ground, and had crawled into it. Her body was found frozen to death. Her body was found about a mile from her home, and was unable to locate there.

Getton and Co. in Alabama.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 18.—The State Department of Agriculture has completed its November report. The report shows that but 50 per cent. of the cotton crop has been made in the State. The average has been reduced to the almost total failure of the counties of North Ala- bama. The cotton crop is above a full one, the reports showing an average of 105.

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The Revolutionists do the Handsome Thing by the Old Man. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A correspondent of the Times in Rio Janeiro called last paper as follows: The United States of Brazil, constituting a federated empire of the different provinces of the empire over which Dom Pedro had ruled so long, is an established government. The new republic is today acknowledged by every province except Bahia, in the North. Dom Pedro is on his way to Portugal, having accepted the situation with no attempt at forcible resistance. A flag of the new republic has been adopted and Brazil is as peaceful today as though no thought of revolution had ever aroused the feelings of her people. The overthrow of the empire has been accomplished without the sacrifice of a single life, and the new provisional government is proceeding with its work as methodically and peacefully as though it had been in existence for years instead of hours. Dom Pedro submitted to the terms imposed on him by the new government and agreed to leave the country within twenty-four hours after he received the notice at his summer palace at Petropolis. He was offered \$500,000 in cash and provision for the rest of his life in the form of an annual pension of \$450,000, which is to be provided for in the civil list of the new republic. He promptly accepted the offer. Dom Pedro and his family go into perpetual exile, their absence from the country being regarded by the leaders of the republic as essential to the peace and welfare of the new government. The new flag of the United States of Brazil, which takes the place of the imperial emblem, with its crown and coffee leaf, is composed of green and gold stripes, with a blue field, on which are embro- idered nineteen stars. Today it is hoisted everywhere. The Provisional Government has now also signified its adherence to the Republic. News from the other provinces shows that they are in favor of a republican form of government.

STOLEN IN THE STREET.

A St. Louis Heiress Robbed and Driven Away. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—The sensational abduction of a young heiress occurred yesterday, the attempt being of the most daring and flagrant character. Miss Jackman, a sixteen-year-old girl, daughter of W. H. Brothers, in whose charge she temporarily was, when six men jumped from a hack, seized her and forcibly carried her away in the very presence of Miss Brothers and her niece, Miss Myrtle Hunt, a young lady of eighteen. The heiress first seized Miss Hunt, dragged her along to the pavement to their right, and then looked at her face and she was not the one they wanted. Miss Jackman was then pounced upon and shoved head forward into the carriage, her abductors driving rapidly away. The girl screamed and fought, but to no purpose, and though a dozen people witnessed the struggle, none ventured to interfere. The girl's father, a wealthy merchant, had a net worth of \$300,000. The child was then placed in charge of her uncle, Mr. John G. Taylor, of the Richardson-Taylor Drug Company, who was appointed her guardian. Three months later she ran away on account of alleged cruel treatment. She showed a terrible pain in her head, and her body was badly bruised. The Humane Society placed her in the care of Mrs. Brothers, a member of the society, who was going to deliver the child to her parents when he demanded her. It is supposed that the abduction was made at the instigation of her guardian, but this is not known. The case followed the usual proceedings which followed the abduction to-day. Mr. Taylor stated to Judge Woerner that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the child. Up to a late hour she had not been located.

Pan-American Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The International American Congress met at 1 o'clock yesterday. Secretary Blaine presided and there was a full attendance. The Brazilian delegates being the only notable absentees, and that on account of the condition of affairs in that country. The business organization, which was naturally a more difficult matter to arrange than is usually the case, owing to the fact that two languages were used. The Conference adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, when the organization is likely to be perfected.

Gray Eagle Killed.

PAERENSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 19.—A few days ago a large gray eagle was seen perched in a tree overlooking the barnyard of James Ebb, at Romona Mills, Harrison County. Mr. Ebb, succeeded twelve-year-old son of the bird with a shot. The shot killed the eagle. This was found to be seven feet six inches from tip to tip of its wings. It is the largest gray eagle ever killed or seen in that part of the State.

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TRUNK ROBBERS.

Watches, Diamonds and Other Val- uables Taken From Trunks. An Express Messenger Turns State's Evidence and Tells the Court How the Robbery was Car- ried Out.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 20.—The trial of Garrett, Lovry, Byrnes and Brouch, charged with the robbery of baggage on the New Orleans and North-eastern rail- road, began here yesterday. The first case put on was that of Garrett, bag- gage-master. The trial opened with H. S. Baird, express messenger, who turned State's evidence, on the stand. His confession was made with coolness and effrontery, and he detailed his partici- pation in the thieving as if he exulted in his shrewdness. It was as follows: "My name is H. P. Baird. I live at Clats- tanoga. Have been employed the past six or seven months as express mes- senger on the Alabama Great Southern and Northern roads. My duties took me from Chattanooga to New Orleans. I was at work for the United States Ex- press Company. The express messenger of Baird was running over in the same car. I was with Garrett, Lovry, Byrnes and Reynolds, Murray, Tal- lous and lately a man whom I do not know. I have repeatedly seen Garrett open trunks. We left New Orleans on train No. 2, the Cannon-hall. I had a fair lot of express- work taking. In the bottom we found a trunk which we found a jewelry box. It was a lady's trunk, and was through baggage, transferred from the Southern Pacific. On this occasion we went through seven or eight trunks. We took a tray out, and Garrett and myself examined it. We found nothing of value. In the bottom we found a gold watch with diamond setting in back, and a monogram 'M. A. L.' on inside case. We also got a bracelet set with diamonds and a bracelet set with sapphires, and some other set with diamonds. We went to Eliza- beth, and there we found a trunk which we found a jewelry box. It was a lady's trunk, and was through baggage, transferred from the Southern Pacific. On this occasion we went through seven or eight trunks. We took a tray out, and Garrett and myself examined it. We found nothing of value. In the bottom we found a gold watch with diamond setting in back, and a monogram 'M. A. 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