Bearly Ome Hundred Persons Injured. No Vanilities Reported... A Panic In the Chamber The Muchine Thrown by AN Anarchist In the Gallery. The Culprit

PARIE Dec. 9.-A bomb was exploded in the chamber of deputies this afternoon in the to the semion

It was thrown or dropped from a gallery ever the Right benches, and must have burst immediately after leaving the thrower's hand, for its contents were scalsered all over the chamber, in the galerles, as well as over the tribunes and

Nobody was killed, but many persons were wounded, the number being estimated at upward of 80.

Deputies Abbs Lemire (Socialist), Caresove de Pradines, Count de Lanjuinela, Ledlech and Henry Boucher are among the injured. M. Lonire has a severe wound in the nick.

All the deputies sprang from their conta on hearing the explosion and tried to spe, except M. Dupus, the preddent, who remained to his seat, calm and collected, and appealed to his colleagues to follow als example and swold any panic, which, se said, would only bluder the work of the police and probably enable the perperator of the outrage to escape.

Immediately after the report the police nade a rush for the doors, which they barred in the most resolute manner, refasing to allow any person to leave the hamber until an official investigation sould be concluded.

When quiet was somewhat restored and it was discovered that nobody was killed entricht President Dupuy rang the bell calling the deputies to resume their seats. About one-third of those present at the time of the explosion obeyed the summons, and when they were scated 12 Dupuy arose and said as calmiy as if aothing had happened;

"Such attempts should not disconcert the chamber. I in its you to continue four discussions with calmness. When the order of the day has been dealt with. the proper officials will do their duty." Loud and prolonged cheers.

In the midst of indescribeble emotion the discussion of the verification of the deputies was resumed.

During this time the wounded people and been assisted to the refreshment cooms, where they were attended by a number of physicians heatily summoned by the police.

As the discussion was resumed in the chamber of deputies, frightened spectapresident of the chamber, gradually re-Soon afterward Premier Casimir Perier

mounted the tribune and congratulated the deputies upon having adopted the advice of M. Dupuy, adding:
"The chamber has done its duty and the

government will do the same. Loud cheering.]

PARIS. Dec. 11.-After a day of great are sitement, following the explosion of a bomb in the chamber of deputies, the authorities have announced that they have the bombthrower in custody. The mis-greent is named Valllant, alles Marchal. He is an anarchist and has more full con-

Marchal it appears, was among the infured persons taken to the Hotel Dien, the large hospital on the north side of the Place Du Parvia, Notre Dame. The police may that Vaillant has made

the following confession to them: "I waited for more than an hour before throwing the bomb in the hope that a favorable chance would present itself to

cast it in the spot I had picked out. "At length, thinking that an opportune time had arrived, I arose from my cest in

the gallery and hurled the box, aiming it at President Dupuy's table. "As I did so a woman who was scated

in front of me resented my leaning over her and pushed me backward. "I was thus prevented from throwing the

bomb exactly as I intended. I did not intend to kill any one," Vaillant calmly and coolly added, "but only to wound 150 or 200 of the deputies. I was especially anxlous that M. Casimir-Perfer should be among those injured by the explosion,"

When questioned as to his reasons for attempting to take the lives of so many people, Vallant replied deflantly: "I blow at the instance of the country, and wished to cause a great sensation. I endeavored to aim the bomb at M. Dupuy the president of the chamber of deputies). I glorled in the act and only regret that my hand swerved and that the bomb did not explode near the mark."

Vallant, in appearance, is a big blonde man with a heavy mustache and a hardened expression of countenance.

Vaillant said that the bomb he used was a little iron saucepan, which he bought at Itlons. a bazaar near the Hotel De Ville, quite rebently. The bomb saucepan, when loaded, contained, he said, a number of nails. Inside the maucepun was a tube with a compressed center. In the tube were pictic acid and prumdate of soda. These being separated at the point of the tube was compressed by a small ball of cotton, satsaturated with sulphuric acid, which at a given moment, would be consumed by the sulphuric soid, thus allowing the pieric and pruestate to mix and cause an explo-

Two Young Murderers Easged.

DANVILLE, Illa., Dec. 9.—The two young murderers, Pate and Stirrs, were executed here. On Ang. 25 Harvey Pate, aged 21; Frank Stirre, 19; Kliss McJunken, 18, and Charles Smoot, 17, great readers of flashy itterature, held up Henry Heimick a wealthy farmer, 12 miles from Danville. Helmick and his wife were in a buggy. Helmick struck his horses when a demand for money was made and Pass shot him dand. Pate and Stirrs were sentenced to hazig and McJunker and Smoot to the nemitentiary for life.

Labor Mes In Semion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. - The 18th annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor opened today. The opposition to Compers is proving quite strong. The name most prominently mentioned by the opposition as President Gompers' successor is that T. J. Griffin of the Horse shoers' anion:

Timplate Schedule Chanced.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Democrat members of the ways and mesus committee of the house have changed the timplate schedule from ad valorem to specific duty. They fix the rate at 1 1-5 cent per pound. This is fuch a comb lever than the pure

CUT HER THROAT THIS TIME.

Lizzio Halliday Makes Aunthor Desperate

Affempt at inicide. MONTICELLO, N. Y. Dec. 12.-Mrs. Linsie Halliday has made another attempt to take her life. Depute Sheriff John Beecher entered her cell with her dinner and found her sitting on the iron bed in one corner of her cell covered with blood, which was flowing from a deep gash on the left side of her throat and a smaller one on the right side.

The cuts were just below the jaw bone Beside her lay a piece of sharpedged glass, which she had broken from a pene in the cellwindow. With the sharp corners of the glass and her finger nails she had eraped her neek brueath her chin and then proceeded to gash it.

Dr. Gauthers found that she had not orly ent her throat, but had cut hacked and otherwise mutilated herself in a terrible manner.

The joints of her arms at theelbows were maked nearly to the tions and a number of other cuts were upon them. When saked by the doctor why she had injured herself she said: "I thought I would cut threelf to mee if

would bleed." The doctor, when asked if her case was serious, replied that she was very weak from the loss of blood, but with proper care would probably be all right in a few

It is thought that the cause for her attempts to commit suicide was that abs thought she was to be tried at the term of court now in session, not knowing that her trial had been carried over to the May term. She was put in handcuffs to prevent any further attempts on her life.

COST OF THE STRIKE

Estimated Loss to the Strikers and the

Lehigh Company. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12,-A meeting of the board of illrectors of the Lebish Valley Railroad (outpany) was held today, at which it is said a statement of the losses occasioned by the strike was submitted. Vice President Hartsborne setimates the one at from \$700,000 to \$900,000, while Ties President Sayre fixes the losses to traffin slone at \$1,000,000, in addition to the property, which is variously estimated at from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Lebigh Strikers Loss.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 12 .- During the 18 days the Lehigh Valley strike was on the men did not lose nearly as much as the company, taking as a basis the earnings of each," said a wellknown brother-bood man. "Placing the total cost of the strike to the men at \$10,100, I shink is a fair estimate.

"On the company's side, I am at a loss what the strike cost them, but a conservative estimate would place the figure at

President Compers' Report,

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—In his annual report to the Federation of Labor congress, President Compers says there are more than \$,000,000 zien throughout the country idle and the responsibility is charged to capital and labor saving machinery. The report also contained some pertinent remarks on the car coupler law, the Chinese exclusion act, government ownership of the telegraph, railroad strikes, child labor and other matters of industrial interest. During the year ending Oct. \$1, charters were granted to 908 various labor organisations, six of which were national nations.

Brotherhood Men Aressed.

WILKES HARRE, Pa. Dec. 18-The excitement among the brotherhood men employed by the Lebigh Valley railroad was further increased by the action of Superintendent Esser, who is said to have senployed two new brakemen, who were without previous experience. The brother-bood men were given to understand all along the line that they were to be given preference in filling vacancies, and scommittee from the brotherhood will go to Bethlehem to see President Wilbar.

Polson Theory Not Sustained,

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Dec. 12.—In the inquest on the case of George Guerley, the nonunion telegrapher of the Lahigh Volley railroad, who it was suspected had been poisoned by the strikers, the jury rendered a verdict that the man came to bis death from chronic disease of the

Stay For Dink Wilson. ALBANY, Dec. 11.—The prisons department has received word that the execution of Wilson, the desperado who shot Detective Harrey at Syracuse, will not take place next week, as it is scheduled. wished to deal a thoroughly dramatic The counsel for the prisoner has appealed to the court of appeals and the appeal acts

Sheriff Beck's Case.

ALBANY, Dec. 9. Governor Flower has appointed Henry W. Bently, of Boonville commissioner to take testimony in the case of Sheriff August Beck of Eric county, against whom charges of malleasance in office were preferred by citizens of Buffalo in connection with the recent elec-

The Report Not Credited.

Pirrsburg, Dec. 12.—The story from the East that the Baltimore and Ohio and the Laze Erie railroads are contemplating the construction of a line parallel to the route of the South Pennsylvania, as a competitor with the Pennsylvania, is not credited in local railroad circles.

The Briggs Case Again. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The New York Prestytery took up the case of Dr. Briggs and Union Theological seminary and passed a resolution recommending stadents for the Presbyterian ministry not to attend any institution not indorsed by the general assembly.

Mill Operatives Potition. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 18.-The operatives of the Arlington mills are circulating a petition protesting against the reduction of duties on imported fabrics, as proposed in the Wilson tariff bill. It is being signed by operatives in all departments of the mills.

Mr. Gindstone Ill.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Mr. Gladatone is III. He was unable to go Brighton as arranged. Dr. Bond said that Mr. Gladstone was suffering from cold and chill and that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Grand Army Encampment.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 12,-The department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the state of New York will be held in this city the last week in

Riphard Hamifield Seriously III.

CIRCINNATI, Dec. 12 - The Illneis of Blohard Mansfeld, the noted actor, has





OLONEL Boobe's hat lay on the pi-Colonel Beebe

bimself, his long, thin ingo hanging from the hammon, was enjoying indolently his Henry Clay while he debated whether he should so over to see the major, now, or wait until it was cooler. He had just decided in favor of waiting, when he heard a trampling from the side of

for a moment he gave it little attention. Then the long-drawn bay of a hound came to his cars. The colone's feet dropped to the floor and his head was raised. Another howl from the invisible hound, and he pulled hiruself to his feet, picked up his hat and turned down the low stone steps in the direction of the sound. house there was a segion ornaching

of the gravel on the driveway, a bel low of mingled fear and anger, and the colouel was knocked flat by a vesting helfer, which, snorting its surprise, trailed across the grass-plot hotly pursued by the solonel's hound. The colonel quickly normalised to his feet indulged in an appropriate amount of profesity and looked about for the cause of his downfail. He saw the helfer and the hound. The puraued was making at top speed for a gap in the stake-and-rider fence. where the crushed ralls showed that its head and feet had been at work. As his eye fell upon the broken fence, he again indulged in some highlyfis vored remarks, and followed them with an encouraging yell to the hound. Idspired by this, the dog promptly bit the helfer in the flank. nearly tumbling it over in the gap of the fence and drawing from it sory of distress. The colonel dashed forward to arge on the hound, but just as he reached the fence there was a shot from the bushes, and the hound came scurrying back, its tail between its logs. At simost the same instant a long-legged man emerged from behind a tree-trunk a little way off and ran forward, all the while endeavoring to pour powder and shot into the

barrel of the gun which he carried. At the fence gap he confronted Colonel Beebe. There was a mutual start as the men recognised such other. Then the colonel recovered himself. "Major Hawkins!" he broke out; believs you have shot my hound?

"I have done that very thing!" re-turned the major with desision. "And let me add, sah, that I shall repeat the performance every time that brute of yours chases my cattle?"

The major and he were old eronies, and, thought both were hot-blooded, they had never had a serious fallingstrain his tempers. But this was the third time that the major's helfer had broken down the femos separating the properties and made havor with the colonel's garden. The latter felt that patience well nigh had censed to be a virtue, particularly now in view of the major's threats.



ONE COUNTED ISRAEL

"Major Hawkins!" he began, and there was a significance in the use of the title; "I have no wish to foment any trouble; but most positively I shall not allow that 'cattle' of yours on my place again. See that she is kept off, please! As to shooting my dog, sah; that is a matter which only an apology from you can recompense me for, and I trust you will render me one immediately?"

"I will do nothing of the kind! The best thing you can do is to shoot your whelp, and save me the trouble of doing sol" and/the major tapped his gun

suggestively.
"Then all I can may," came slowly from the colonel's lips, "is that you are no gentleman!"

The major started as if he had been stung. For the instant he did not realize the import of the words. Then a dull flush orept into his cheeks, namally wary sallow, and he said concisely: "You are a lier, salt"

The fatal words were spillers. The color leaped into the Color of a fatal from deeper while his eyes returned the fash in those of the other. The two faced each other in allence for a moment. Buch was an taken aback that for the instant the input of the other could be such that insuit of the other sould find no adequate return in speci

Then the colonel draw himself up and said icily; "You can understand that this

means only one thing?"

The major replied with the slightest of bows.

"I have a pair of platols at my house," continued the colonel. "With your permission I will send for them. The major inclined his head a trife, and the other turned and called:

"Inrael! Inrael!" There was no reply, and again he raised his voice. This time there was an answering call and a shuffling of

"Yes. He quick!"
The darkey looked at the men to

turn. He a ted the attitude of each and the look in their faces. "Yo' sin't goin' i' aght, marse?" he

ventured enviously, not moving. "That's none of your business, you rescal!" thundered the colone! "Got" An instant the darkey stood mervoutly playing with his hat brim.

Then he turned and moved away.

The two men did not look at each other. Somehow they disliked in The major stood his gun against the fence, and took a long time tourrange t to his liking. The column stripped the loaves from a twin he broke from a bush. Each hat his back toward the other. The minutesowent by. But has there was a slow step, and lared came up. He came reluctantly, them to change their minds. He looked hopefully at them; but saw, ac procuragement lioth the colocal and the major appeared as socily determined as could be, though the color

had grown from their cheeks. Israel could not prevent a deep night of despair, which the solonel beard. Shut up, you black limp? he may tered as varely. "Give me those pla-

asked, turning toward the major.

"Perfectly," said the latter and the
three book up their way, the solomel
loading, the major next and lines. at his mester's command, bringing up the rear and dragging his feet as though they were weighted. A few minutes of walking, and they same to a small openance aurrounded by tress. The colonel halted and faced about

"Will this do?" he asked. Yes," faid the major simply.
"There is no advantage in position, believe. The aun shines morous the glader

"Noma!" "But we had better toes for positions anyhow," said the colonel, and he defuly flipped a coin into the air. The sunjor railed 'heads'' and

'hesda" it was.
"I will take the southern and." he said. The colonel bowed sequisees a "I presume you will be entished if Inrael attends to the loading? the colonel remarked. "He has done it before?" —with the slightest of smiles. "Quite" referred the pater, braceing the last words.

"Them, Israel, load those pistols, and do it carefully!" commanded the colonel. "Do you hear me?" se the darkey stood gaping at him with a terror-atricken-face.

"You, marse!" mumbled Israel, pecking up the weapons mechanically. He moved over to a nearby stamp, and for a mainute aut motioniess with the pot a paintite unt motioniess with the platele in his lap. The colonels thus-tierous tones brought him to movement. He glanced at the two men standing stiffly at some distance from each other. Then suddenly he began to load one of the pietols. The proceed me with colonel, seeing him preceding the task, turned to the major.

"Tem passe?" he saked. The major modded, and the other was irritated more than ever by his silence—but he west on. "We will And droppin and reines seeing on the Then we will draw them! Are you agreed?" He citpped off his words as be continued, "Israel will sount. On the 'three,' we will from.

This time the major rouchesful agreement in words.

A minute more and largel came forward slowly with the pistols, one in either hand. At the colonel's order, he laid them on a falled treetrunk and placed his hat over them. The major drew one; his opponent

took the other. The two men took position back to back, and then moved away five pages and wheeled about so as to face each other.

"lumal," said the colonel a bit huskily, "Count one, two, three, and if I am killed, see that I am decently buried!"

The major wineed perceptibly at this last order; but the next instant was at salm and his face as impossive ms ever. Both men raised their platolarms, and strange to say, there was at less a momentary tremor of the hands and a nervous twitching of the lips as they looked into each ether's

"One!? counted largel. The pistels steaded and came into line with the brease of the men. "Two!" Israel pronounced the

word distinctly, so that it out sharply on the nesse of hearing. An instant's pause, then: "Three!"
The pietols cracked together, and a sloud of blue smoke riblished the men and then drifted lastly before the

slight draught of air. The colonel as erect as ever, quickly bent to one side and peered past the smoke at his opponent. His eyes fell upon the major, apparently untouched also. For a moment neither spoke; but there was a final of joy in the face of such, as quickly succeeded by one of seeming mortification. The

major stopped forward.

That was an interpretable miss of yours, Colonel Bester he swelnished. "No worse then yours, Major Hawk-inel" reterted the colonel. Ten

paces and a good light! You should have hit to a certainty!" "The trigger of this confounded pie

"The tripper of this confounded pistol pulled too hard!" explained the major with basis.

"And that do pigger of silve startist was by jumping but to playing fact to play fired. "returned the colonel.

The volume thought he hard a snothered laugh at this. He temped like a fach upon the darkey, a midden empirion usable to him.

"Level, you do pigger!" he takey abouted; "what was the matter with the loading of those pistols? These was something wrong! Confess it.

was something wrong! Confess it, you black reacal? 'Oh, maree kunn'i, don't be killing

dis po' negger; but I didn't put no balls is dose pistils! I didn't want de major and yo's killin' each eder!" "I've a good mind to homewhip you within an inch of your ists ---- ha gan the colonel. "But you won't" broke to the

major. Then the colonel looked at the major, and the major at the welonel. A smile appeared on the former slips and the latter returned it. A moment

feet, which gradually became more distinct. A little later a white-haired old darkey came into view.

"D'yo call, marse kunn'l? he asked, stopping at the edge of the bushes and scraping with one loss while he finger of a battered size while he finger of a batte

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