Horrible Vengance Taken on a. Negro Boy

NOTHING LEFT BUT ASHES

Ravisher and Murdorer of Louise Frest Suffers the Tortures of the Damned While Four Hundred Men Leo's on in Sileace-Father of the ings for Mercy Fall on Dull Ears

-Limon, Col., Nov. 16 .- Preston Porter, dered Louise Frost, was tonight burned to death at the very place where the crime was committed. Porter died a bounds. At 6:25 o'clock the father of the murdered girl applied the torch. but a charred mass of flesh remained of the negro. Then the boards were one, a small pile of ashes about a piece the mob's movements were so quiet that of railroad rail marks the spot where the murder was avenged. Facing the the jailer saw them he ran to the teledark blur in the yellow prairie the only phone to communicate with the sheriff. remaining marker of the spot where the little girl received her death wounds, the little girl received her death wounds, fifty entered the building. There were end to his sufferings. About on the |ing a demand for the negroes, and, pinopen prairie stood four hundred men, loning his arms, took his keys from shelf and grim. A few mocked his him. Then a deputation of twenty eneries of pain, but most of them stood tered the cage and got their victims, blight in the circle which had been The negroes cowered down, begging piteformed before the match was applied ously for mercy. The mob made no re-

tined to undergo. As he exhibited indif- quietly dispersed. forence to the enormity of his clime, so he seemed to lack an understanding of the terrible consequences. In the conter of the avengers he stood, mute and sullen. Over an hour he was there occa sionally he looked about at the faces about him. When his fate was discussed in his presence he raised his hard in silent supplication for mercy. Onout the father of the dead girl sai burning without mutilation should : the negro's fate. While wagons were For fuel, chains and the iron rail, Go main stood by holding fact to the en' two score men broke up the boards and House while Billy Madden, on be avengers were awaited from Hugo. To are not too one-sided. come and the last preparations began. The man holding the rope led the neg-

to the pile of boards. For an instant Porter knelt upon the hummers." edge of the board. With his eyes raise! to the stars, which were just beginning to sline, his thick lips moved a momen-After he had prayed a few moments, slared his back to the upright iron. tional \$2,500 with Smith tonight. hen a half dozen men began binding him. Chains were used. One was placed about his body under the arms, the others about his feet at the ankles. Porter n ved his arms and legs into position and stood perfectly quiet. A rope was used for tie his hands. A man dashe oil from a large can on the boards. Some cried to throw it on his clothin-The crowd fell back, forming a semicircle facing the negro. All was Then a leader announced that the father

would apply the match. For a few moments there was absolut silence. Twenty feet in front of the negro a bonfire burned and grackled. It flickering and ruddy light threw the negro into bold relief. The faces of the men about all were illuminated by above and again the lips moved. Whi the helpless wretch stood there, he to ed vitiable, but not a sign of mercy was

White every man looked on with bat d breath. R. W. From Louisa's father, take his life, but Miller heard two pis- made public. stepped forward. Not a man moved, tol shots, rushed down-stairs and found not one spoke. The father struck a him lying dead on the floor. failed to ignite the pile. Mr. Frost took his match safe out extracted another match. lit it and touched the flame to the oil. For a moment a little flickering flame arose, then the oil blazed up. sudden convulsion tugging he stretched his head as far from thegrapidly in-

got something more to tell you. Please Let me go. Oh, my God! my God!" In terrible screeches these weeks, the first he had uttered aloud came from the hegro. A terrible sugging at the chains and a succession of groans, and the cogro's awful agony was at last breaking flown his composure. Not an eath . caned him, but he begged and plead d to be shot. Suddenly the rope holding his hands harned through. Then the rope, head and shoulders signed. stood erect, the arms we'e rais d oplication while burning pieces of

ing dropped from them. The body fell over away from the lire, the rail. For a few minutes the el given descend from the old regime of men disconcerted. They fear d the only remaining chain would give If this had occurred the pantly burned human being would have dropped among them in his blazing fragments, and not many would have cared to canhim again. But the chain held fast. The body was then in such a pesition the again begged to be shot. Some want- | purely business reasons.

ed to throw him over into the fire, others tried to dash oil upon him. Boards were carried and a large pile made over the prostrate body. They soon were ignited and the terrible heat and lack of a r. quietly rendered the victim unconscious, The negro had been arrested by the sheriff, who had him aboard a train. He was taken from the officer by a mob and carried to the spot where he committed the outrage on Louise Frost.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED

They Confessed Having Made au As-

sault with Intent to Commit Robbery

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16.-Three negroes were lynched last night in Marion county, Texas. A mob of about a thousand men overpowered the jailer at Jefferson, took James Shaw, Freeman Perhupe Girl Strikes the Match-Pitiful Plead- and Elijah Mirs to a Texas & Pacific Railroad bridge, a few miles from town, and hanged them from the track timbers. The negroes were in jail because of murderous assault upon Dr. Stalleup of Jefferson, which occurred on the night of November S. Dr. Stalleup was ata negro boy who ravished and mur- tacked in his barn after having returned from a professional visit, and was renhead. The three negroes were soon arrested and confessed their crime, saying terrible death in a flaming pile of their object was robbery. Threats of into the country, where he put them in Seven minutes later Porter was uncon-scious, and in twenty minutes nothing brought them back to jail. The jail is almost a mile from town. It is isolated and secluded.

Only the jailer lives there, the sheriff's started and the flames shot up. Now residence being a mile away. Last night they had the jail surrounded before any one knew of their presence. When the negro boy suffered the tortures of no preliminaries or parleying. Five or the dammed until death put a merciful six men seized the jailer without maxsponse, but hurried the doomed men Preston Porter did not seem to real- away to the place of execution, and ize the awful punishment be was des when their work had been accomplished

TWO BATTLES CLINCHED

New York, Nov. 16 .- Al Smith, who is the stake holder in the matches arranged between Jim Jeffries and Guaraised the Boole which he had read al- Roblin and the champion and Tom most constantly from the time he left! Sharkey, today received \$5,000 in for Denver. Mutilation was contemplated, feits from the Akron Giant, and the former sailor. The money represents the deposits of \$2,500 each from this two puglists to bind their respective by a Paris newspaper of being implicontests with the brawney boiler mak er. Sharkey called in person on Spri the rope about the negro's neck. Then during the efternoon at the Gil e assisted in piling them about the rail of Kuhlin, sent a check by mail. Madwhich had been set firmly in the ground, den also inclosed a note in which a They took their time. Before the me- says that he will be in town next week. terial arrived it was dark. Even then with his protege. He adds that he wil there was a long wait, because more sign the articles of agreement if they "That looks like business," said Smith to a reporter. "The two fights will come off and I think that they will be

It was learned on good authority that the nonpariel Athletic Club, of Louisville, will make efforts to get both afin silent prayer. He was not horrica | fairs. The national club, of San Francisco will ,t is understood be in line Porter stepped upon the boards and for the battles. Jeffries placed an addi- In the first place, Captain Lewis re-

STAKED ALL AND LOST

Betting on Bryan Responsible for the

Snielde of Josiah T. Fowle. New York, Nov. 16.-The election of Mr. McKinley to the presidency cost aware of them." Josiah T. Fowle, an insurance broker, but this was not done. Then the boards a large amount of money, as he wagered Department this morning after a visit ber of persons lost, 38; number of shipwere piled about the boy, knee high on Mr. Bryan. It also cost him his to New York. He held a long consulta- wrecked persons succored at stations, life, for, despondent over his losses on tion with General Miles and will not 162; number of days succor afforded, the election and through the failure of talk for publication at present. It is 636; value of property saved, \$1,820, reminess. A group of men consulted. Grant Bros., he this afternoon put two now generally known that he secured 165; value of property lost, \$1,165.725; bullets through his brain and died in the plans under orders from the War number of disasters involving total loss

> Fowle, who six years ago was almost by that department. a millionaire, lived with his wife and 20-year-old daughter, Clara, at No. 549 office several months ago and was offi-Washington avenue, Brooklyn. Ever cially lost until three weeks ago, when since the election he has been despond he reappeared. His whereabouts were ent. To add to his depression over the kept secret and no order was issued. of Grant Bros, hit him rather heavily.

HIT HIM WITH A FLAT IRON

Josiah Phillips Murdered by His Wife

in a Dranken Brawl. began to crackle. Almost instantly the Phillips, 55 years of age, a pensioner and draughtsmen now in these departnegro's trousers caucht fire. Even with one arm, receiving \$30 per month, ments who are nothing more nor less though the flesh must have been search- was found dead in his home, No. 7 Am- than secret agents of various governed he did not utter a sound. The flam s ity street, this morning, his skull having ments. I know personally that Germany tice crept slowly upward on his clothic, the been crushed in with a flat iron. The and France are represented in nearly sparks flew up in a cloud of pale smoke. deed was committed last night by his every bureau, even in our bureau of mil-Porter turned his head and a frightful second wife, who is 33 years old. It is itary information. They have no scruexpression changed his face. With a alleged that when the pension was re- ples in using our plans. Therefore this er's risk, for the following points in ceived. Phillips and his wife usually is a fair exchange. You can rely on South Africa: Pretoria, Johannesburg, have had a spree, and it was in a my statement that the French govern- Vereeniging, Germiston, Middleburg and breasing flames as possible and uttered drunken brawl last night that the mur- ment will take no official notice of the Oh, my God! let me go men; I have the murder, went to a neighbor's and the murder, went to a neighbor's and der was committed. Mrs. Phillips, after discovery. stayed all night. The dead body of her event of an official denial from Genhusband was found this morning by Winfield Scott, a neighbor. Mrs. Phill to drop. lips is under arrest. They have one child, a girl.

Revenue Collections in Two States

Washington, Nov. 19 n the snowal report of the commanioner of internal Recenue made today to aggregate con lection of revenue by districts from Virthrough the chains. For an instant the ginia were: Second, \$3,557.881.00. Sixth, \$1,765.938.00. North Carolina: Fourth, \$2,899,498.00:

Fifth. \$3,432,435.00. There are but two districts in each lower than the feet, still fastened of the States named and the numbers

years ago.

Griggs Will Leave the Cabinet Washington, Nov. 16 .- At the cabinet meeting today Attorney General Griggs incurred. Mr. Gage's figures were based made the formal announcement that on on a continuance of the present war the 4th of March next he would retire revenue measures, and did not provide that only the legs were in the fire. The from the cabinet. Mr. Griggs will for the proposed reduction of \$15,000,000 ernor Ramsdell died today. He was one will secure a right of way across Cenof the wretch were redoubled and leave the President's official family for in the receipts from that source. of the most prominent politicians in

He Will Make Things Warm for Buffington.

COURT OF INQUIRY NEXT

Chief of the Ordnance Bureau the Only Officer in the Department Possessing Information that Was the Basis of an Attack on Captain Lewis-Nothing Strange About Procuring Military Secrets of the French Government

Washington, Nov. 16.-It is now a certainty, according to War Department officials, that a court of inquiry will be dered unconscious from a blow on the appointed to learn the truth in regard and I don't want to tie myself up just to the stolen French war office secrets, which, it is claimed, were handed to that Mr. Gage will continue to act in General Miles, and the publication of his present capacity. Sheriff Paywood spirited his prisoners the statement, which many officers hold has been traced to the Bureau of Ordnance. The matter has now assumed the aspect of an open war which is being waged from end to end of the department.

On one side, led by Lleutenant General Miles, the officials hold up to shame the action of an officer in resorting to injure a fellow soldier, and demand an tle.

The reports that we have arbitration of meats are unwhat they consider to be treachery to orduance, there remains only sullen true, yet General Miles has received no reply to his demand for an explanation, and tomorrow's developments will decide the

A practical admission that the War Department has in its possession the plans for the new French field gun was made this morning by a high official of the department who has reason to know whereof he speaks. It is further admitted that Captain Lewis, secretary of the Fortifications Board, and General Sharkey and Rublin Put Up Meney to Miles' confident, obtained the plans originally, but did so by order of the War Department and in the interest of competitive tests of field ordnance which had been ordered by the Board of Ordnance and in which the entire world

was invited to participate. The attaches at the American embassy in Paris are entirely exonerated, as is Lieutenant Sims, the naval attache, at the Paris exposition, who was accused cated in the matter. Captain Lewis is not regarded as having offended in any way, since he marely obeyed orders. The offence complained of is that an ordnance officer should publish the secret information of the War Departmen! in an endeavor to disgrace an officer who had opposed the disappearing gun

An officer on duty in the office of the general commanding the army, and who is entirely in touch with the case, stated this morning that he believed General Buffington would officially deny having issued the information and that the matter would drop through.

"We have traced the blame to his office," said he, "and he can either accept the charge or make a complete denial. ported to the Ordnance Bureau from Paris and requested a certain sum with

Department and with money supplied of vessels, 14.

He disappeared from General Miles'

partments, and that we cannot retain a ill of enteric fever, is much better. secret. We have information which Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Josiah leads us to believe that there are clerks General Miles has stated that in the

SURPLUS LOOKS SMALL

eral Buffington the case will be allowed

Campaign in Philippines an Enormous Drain on the Revenues.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The consideration of the President's forthcoming message to Congress when it convenes a fortnight hence engrossed the attention of the cabinet officers this morning. Secretary Gage submitted his general report on the financial outlook for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1902. It was based on reports submitted by each of the administrative departments of the government. It showed a probable surplus of \$30,000,000 for that year if carriers December 15 at Wilmington, revenues continue at the present rate, New Bern and Greensboro. and if no unexpected expenditures are

As there are always large and nnex- the State.

ARMS pected drains on the treasury every year, the financial outlook for the coming fiscal year, therefore, was not considered very rosy by the President and his advisers. The enormous cost of the Philippine campaign, which is taking practically a third of all the revenues of the government, continues to prevent, it is said, substantial cuts in taxes of

the country. Secretary Hay had a number of mes-

sages and an edict from China in regard to the situation there. China, it is understood, is seeking information SOME WILL GO TO PRISON from this country as to the wishes of America in punishing the Boxer leaders. It was decided to send Minister Conger further instructions, but Secretary Hay declined to intimate what the character of the instructions would be. It was said after the cabinet meeting that nothing had been done by the members with regard to the President's invitation to them to remain during the next four years. Mr. McKinley knows pretty accurately the feeling among his advisers, and is not in haste to get

answers from them. Secretary Gage was asked whether he would stay at the head of the treas-He smiled humorously and replied: "I have an open option in the matter, yet by saying whether or not I shall he corremain." It is understood, however, day:

THE PRICE OF MEAT

Packers Beny that a Combine Has Raised the Figures

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Absolute denial is made by Chicago packers of a report to the effect that the packers had advanced prices on all sorts of meat from imposed upon him, and Chao-Shu-Chiao manufacturers rather indifferent to new 1 to 5 cents a pound, and that there is to be degraded, but retained in office, business offered at old rates. a combine of the firms to hold the price

side, led by General Buffington, chief of rily swelled the price of meats are unsilence. The charges are neither af- Co. "Supply and demand control the firmed nor denied, and subordinates are market now as they have always done. forbidden to speak of the matter. As The election cut no figure whatever in the price of meat during the week following it, nor will it affect it."

Thomas S. Wilson, manager for Nelson, Morris & Co., says: "There is absolutely no foundation for the report. There is not a word of truth in it. Many Chicago house-wives were notified by their meat dealers some days ago that they would be obliged to raise the price of meats. Some ascribe this to the alleged action of 'the trust.'

MISSED HER MARK

A Crazy Woman Shies a Missile at Emperer William.

Breslau, Nov. 16 .- Emperor William was the object of an attempted outrage today which, however, failed. As he was driving in an open carriage to the Cuirassier barracks, accompanied by the hereditary prince of Saxe-Meining n. a woman in the crowd burled a sho t hand-enower at the carriage. The rapidity with which the vehicle was passing saved its occupants. The woman's name is Selma Schnapke. She occupied a place in the front rank of spectators, on the side farthest from the emperor. The missile struck the carriage. A crowd of people who witnessed the outrage threw themselves on His Majesty's assailant, but the prompt in-

LIFE SAVING SERVICE

tervention of the police saved the wo-

man from injury. She is said to be

Results of a Year's Work Between

insane.

C : pe Henry and Cape Fear Washington, Nov. 16.-Special.-In Superintendent Kimball's report of the which to purchase the plans of the new life-saving service, he gives these sta-French gun, General Buffington was tistics of the Sixth district, embracing the only man who had a copy of the the Atlantic coast line from Cape Henry, letter and it is now in his desk. No Va., to Cape Fear, N. C.: Number of other man could have given out the dis- disasters, 42; value of vessels, \$1,022,closures published, as no other man was \$50; values of cargoes. \$1,963,040; total aware of them." value of property, \$2,985,890; number Captain Lewis returned to the War of persons on board vessels, 394; num-

Boers Seeking Pasture Lands

Pretoria, Nov. 15 (3:20 p. m.).-Two strong Boer commandos, with herds of cattle, have arrived near Balmoral, one Porter looked about, then cast his eyes loss of his election bets, the failure It is now known that he went to Paris, one each side of the Wilge river. They the attaches there being known and un- have been trekking from the bush veldt, This afternoon he went to the carpen- der suspicion, and without much trou- where it is impossible for the cattle ter shop of Stephen Miller, at No. 394 ble purchased the plans. He then re- to live in the summer. The object of Waverly street. Miller was up-stairs turned here and on Sunday was greatly the move appears to be to reach healthy and no one saw the despondent broker surprised to find the details of his coup and good pasturage for the cattle. General Delarey appears to be trying to "There is nothing strange or sensa- move south for the same purpose, but tional in the War Department securing has been checked by General Plumer these plans," said a prominent army of-ficer today. "It may surprise you to know that every power in Europe is The condition of Miss Roberts, a represented in the War and Navy De- daughter of Lord Roberts, who has been Army Officers Charged with Selling not affirm nor deny the report.

Cable Service to South Africa New York, Nov. 16 .- The cable com-

panies have issued the following no-"We are advised that messages can now be accepted in plain language, subject to delay, censorship and at send-

Standerton.

Roseberry on Imperialism Glasgow, Nov. 16.-Lord Roseberry's rectorial lecture to the students of the University of Glasgow today was de-

voted to imperialism, the expansion of territory, the present growth of colonization and its responsibilities. An empire, he said, was the predominance of a race. Each of his hearers had a share in Great Britain's glorious heritage, and he urged them to become practical, intelligent and industrious imperialists.

Postoffice Department Notes Washington, Nov. 16.-Special.-A

new postoffice has been established at Beasley, Johnston county, with J. M. Beasley as postmaster. The Civil Service Commission has ordered examination for clerks and letter

Death of an ex-Governor

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 16.-Ex-Gov-

Degradation is Decreed for Princes of the Empire

Tuan and Chwang to Be Deprived of definite proposition soon. It is sail Rank and Confined for Life-Shorter Terms for Others-Yn Hsien Doemed on the payment of a large sum of to Remote Exile - Imperial Decree rental. Consising These Provisions Communicated to State Department.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Minister Wu has received from Director General Sheng the following cablegram, which he communicated to Secretary Hay to-

deprives Prince Tuan and Prince creased re-orders from Western, North-Chwang of their rank and office and ern and Southern jobbers, and a perorders them to be imprisoned for life: Prince Yih and Secondary Prince Ying participate later in the result flowing to be imprisoned; Secondary Prince Lieu from the existing good consumptive deto be deprived of his rank; Dukes Lan mand. The renewed advance in cotand Ying Nien to be degraded in rank; proved a stimulus to Southern trade, Kang Yi being dead, no penalty can be and also made cotton goods agents and and Yu Hsien to be exiled to the farihest boundary."

His Proposed Punishment Will Cut Off manifest in iron and steel, the demand His Son's Right to the Throne

Shanghai, Nov. 15 .- (8:10 p. m.)-The Shanghai, Nov. 15.—(8:10 p. m.)—The the billet pool in advancing prices is full text of the edict issued yesterday claimed to have checked demand. alfor the degradation and punishment of Princes Tuan and Chwang, Duke Lan; tablished is not regarded as unreason-diago (president of the Board) has been received here. It confirms the statements made in yesterday's telegram, but shows that several other unimportant officials are also ordered punished.

stated in yesterday's dispatch. The edict orders his degradation, but allows him to retain his office. The punishment of Prince Tuan is regarded as severe because it means that his son, the heir-apparent, can never become the emperor of China. The punishment of Governor Ya

sacre of Christians in Shensi province. is considered entirely inadequate. The feeling here is that he should be be-No mention is made of General Tung-Fu-Hsiang in the edict, probably because of his strong military power and

prestige in the northwestern part of It is thought that this edict is a step in the right direction and paves the way for the opening of peace negotiations. Conservative people think it ought to be viewed in this light and made the basis for the further punishment of persons responsible for the Boxer outbreak.

PHILIPPINE PROBLEMS

The Surface of Rusiness Possibilities Has Hardly Been Scratched.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16 .- A manufacturer of this city who has been in correspondence on the subject of tariffs in the Philippines with William H. Taft. of the Philippine Commission, has received a letter dated Manila, September 21, in which Judge Taft says: "We have just passed a civil service law, which is on the whole, I think, the strictest law that has been passed under American auspices.

"I have no doubt that we shall be able to work our successfully the probdems before us. We certainly need new banking facilities here, and we need better harbor facilities. We shall appropriate \$2,000,000 (Mexican) this week for the completion of the harbor, a work much of which was done by the Spaniards, but which remains useless without its completion. When the harbor facilities are better doubtless direct American lines will be established to Manila. I feel confident that Manila will become one of the great ports of the Orient. Only the surface of the possible business of these islands has been scratched.

"When you speak of leading Chinamen into these islands you touch a question that has a great many dangers connected with it, and I could not now express an opinion on the subject."

RED CROSS SUPPLIES

Them to Storekeepers in Manila

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 16 .- Hong Kong papers, brought by the steamer Empress of China, say that a Red Cross man, H. C. Chubb, recently went to Luzon from Hong Kong to investigate the charge against the commissariat department of the United States army. He is quoted as saving that his investigation proved absolutely that the Red Cross supplies were not given to the soldiers, but sold to the store-keepers. In these stores he saw great cases labelled "Red Cross-for the use of mon in coimpany" and cases of biscuits marked "condemned" and with an 1894 date line, sold by officers to supplement their private purses.

Mr. Chulch appeals to the American colony in Hong Kong to see that the wrongs are righted and winds up a series of direct charges with the statement that the cots sent out for the use of the soldiers by Miss Helen Gould are being sold to the poor fellows at the rate of \$2.50 each.

NICARAGUA ON THE MAKE

Cold Cash in Big Lumps Expected for Canal Concession.

Washington, Nov. 16. Senor Corea. the Nicaraguan minister, who has just returned from consultation with his government, was at the State Department early this morning and had a short conversation with the Secretary of State in regard to the Nicaragua canal.

Nicaragua is anxious to initiate negotiations with the United States for an arrangement by which this government tral America for the inter-ocean eanal, in 1896. This is an increase of 44.981. but Senor Corea did not submit any or 41.2 per cent,

definite proposition to that end. Unt the report of the canal committee ha been submitted the government does no care to begin negotiations formally, a there is no absolute certainty that the Nicaragua route will be selected.

At least one prominent member a the cabinet favors the Panama route and should his ideas be adopted by i majority of his colleagues the situation will become somewhat complicated, a the canal act which has passed th House of Representatives and is set in consideration in the Senate Decembe 10th, provides only for the Nicaragui

route. Senor Corea is expected to submit that it will guarantee the United State money, about \$5,000,000, and an annua

IN TRADE CIRCLES

Business Has Improved in Response to More Favorable Weather.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Bradstreet's to morrow will say: The tonic effect of the seasonably cold weather is again testified to by reports from practically all markets of a brisk demand for winter clothing and foot-"An imperial decree of November 13 wear. This in turn is reflected in inceptible improvement in tone of whole sale trade at the East, which hopes to ton, another result of cold weather, has

Failures for the week number 227 as compared with 161 last week and 199 in this week a year ago.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Dun and Comany will say: The strength of prices is still more for which keeps large, both for crude and finished materials. The action of though the advance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 es-

Today's Races at Bennings

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The fall meet ing of the Washington Jockey Club Chao-Chu-Chiao was not cashiered as begins tomorrow at Bennings track. Following are the entries for tomor-

First race, 6 furlongs, 6 entries-The Rimer 105, McAddie 108, Isia Sadie S. 95, Petit Maitre 118, Moor

Second race, 5 furlongs, 21 entries-Arvero 110, Anthony 110, Zenade 107, Hsien, who was responsible for the mas-Sentry 107, Colonel Balentine 110, Bonverness 107, Lecture 110, Isaac Hopper 110, Chaos 107, Dame 107, Timothy 110, Valasquez 107, Blue Victor 107, Infallible 107, Blue Skin 107, The Rogue 107, Street Boy 107, Provost 107. Third race, Steeplechase, selling, about 2½ miles, 3 entries—Facile 137, Decameron 107, Governor Budd 148.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs, 12 entries-James 126. Charentus 122, Kinnikinie 118, Carbuncle 111, Compensation Warrenton 110, General Mart Gary 108, Hardly 105, Brisk 104, Asquith 105, Sparrow Wing 100, Death 100.

Fifth race, selling, 6 furlongs, 8 entries-Kings Favorite 94, Nonpariel 103, Flora McFlimsy 107, Zempire 112, The Brother 92, Gracious 92, Novelty 89, Little Daisey 97. Sixth race, selling, mile and one six-teenth, 13 entries-Kirkwood 106, Char-

owind 104, Palatial 101, Shinfane 106,

Island Prince 109, Tip Gallant 106, Miss

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Mitchell 98, Magic Light 99.

Considering Cuban Finances Washington, Nov. 16 .- The Senate committee on Relations with Cuba held a meeting today at the capitol for the purpose of considering reports upon the receipts and expenditures of Cuba. These reports were made under a resolution dopted at the last session of the Senate, authorizing the committee to investigate affairs in Cuba, on account the alleged Neely defalcations. The committee was in session until nearly 2

Senator Money was the only member of the minority present, all the menibers of the majority being there except Senator Davis.

More of Alvord's Mischlet

New York, Nov. 16 .- It is now said that Cornelius N. Alvord, the defaulting note teller of the First National Bank, was in part responsible for the failure of Grant Bros, the Broadway banking firm, which suspended last Monday. Alvord is understood to have speculated with his stealings through the firm, and when he defaulted he owed the firm a big sum of money, which with other losses, drove it into bankruptcy. The members of the firm will

Snow Dolays Trains

New York, Nov. 16 .- Not a through rain from the north and west arrived in New York this morning on time. owing to the heavy snowstorm and blizzard which has been raging in the upper part of the State. Snow-plows were employed on the railroads north of here all night, working against the nigh winds that filled the tracks in drifts as fast as the plows cleared

Murder in Second Degree

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Special-George Pegram was convicted of murder in the second degree in the Criminal court this afternoon for stabbing and killing John Hairston in Kernersville last month. Pegram was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years, but his counsel appealed to the higher court.

Not Much of a Meteorie Shower

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- At Northwestern University observatory early this morning ten Leonids were seen, one of which was remarkably brilliant. Before 1 o'clock two were observed, the others later. Conditions were favorable for photographing the shower that was expected later, but which was only par-tially materialized.

Hawali Is Growing

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The population of Hawaii, as announced by the Census Bureau is 154,001, as against 109,020