

...said the Czar...  
"Nonsense!" said the General, with a mocking laugh. "You nihilists have been denouncing him to death ever since he ascended the throne. You speak about the wishes of your people as if they could be easily consummated. But I am guilty of treason in discussing this question with an outlaw, who, if I had strength of character to do my full duty, would be at once handed over to the authorities who have set a price on his head."  
"Excellency, do not treat this matter lightly," protested Ivan. "I am, it is true, a fugitive from justice, but to those to whom I owe allegiance I am, I trust, a true and loyal man. The Czar, I repeat, is doomed to death, and I can stop it."  
"Then, in the name of Heaven, stop it, and a full pardon shall be yours," said the General, now excited by the intense earnestness of the other's manner.  
"I care not for myself," replied Ivan, "henceforth I must live for others. If I save the Czar, he must save those who are dear to me, and against whom he has issued his cruel ukase."  
"You talk like a madman!"  
"Yet, General Paul, you will see before forty-eight hours go past that there is reason in my madness."  
"Disclose your awful secret at once, and on my word as a prince I will pledge that the royal pardon is given to you."  
"I do not care for pardon for myself," said Ivan, with spirit. "If I had only myself to think of, the empire of Russia should soon be at my back, and my face would be turned to the great and free republic of America, beyond the sea. Let the Czar do justice to Lola Pulaski and her father, to my mother and sister, and I pledge my life to save his."  
"And do you think I or any one else, dare enter the presence of His Majesty, and make this offer to him? Can't you see that such an act would taunt me with the treason with which I am already suspected? No, no, Ivan Berber. Your people have wrongs, but they cannot be redressed by perpetrating greater wrongs. Liberty can never ally herself with murder," said the General, pacing back and forth.  
"But power can sustain itself by legalizing murder for its own defense. Vengeance rather than liberty arms the foes of the Czar, and gives them a maddening thirst for his blood. He would banish General Pulaski, to whom at this time it is certain death. If he would have mercy shown him, he must show mercy. If you will not see the Czar and tell him of this, then others must," said Ivan, with unmistakable decision.  
"Who would dare to see the Czar and make this bargain with him?"  
"I dare," replied Ivan.  
"You?"  
"Yes, I."  
"And on the instant you would be seized by the royal guards and on the way to a convict cell."  
"But I should have done my duty."  
"Come, tell me all about this conspiracy," said the General, calming down.  
"I cannot."  
"It is your own secret then?"  
"No, I can tell Lola Pulaski. Let her judge of the value of my secret and the way it should be disposed of," said Ivan.  
"Let it be as you say. Wait here and I will see if the Countess Pulaski can see you to-night."  
General Paul waved his hand and Ivan sat down in the seat, from which he had arisen, muttering: "The Countess Pulaski, eh? Well, she is entitled to that rank, but the man who would apply it to her in the presence of the Czar would be guilty of treason, and might lose his liberty if not his life."  
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

**FOUGHT IN COURT.**  
The "French Colonel" Faints at His Trial, Then Attacks the Officers.  
LONDON, Nov. 21.—The trial at the Old Bailey on the charge of blackmail of the mysterious individual known as the "French Colonel," as "Le Grande," as "Briscoy Grant," as "Captain Anderson" and as "Charles Grant," was one of the most remarkable in the history of British jurisprudence.  
The distinguished criminal's real name is not known. He says he is a Dane, but the police believe him to be a well-known American criminal, who has "worked" both the United States and Europe for years past, and who has made large sums of money by his operations as a "Knight of Industry."  
There were a number of charges piled up against the "French Colonel," but the one upon which he was tried was that of threatening to murder Baroness Bolsover, who resides in one of the most aristocratic quarters of London, and who also threatening the murder of Lady Jessel, the widow of the late Master of the Rolls.  
After the testimony had been taken the French colonel fainted in the dock. When revived he engaged in a furious fight with the police around him. A dozen policemen, assisted by a number of prison wardens, seemed unable to restrain him. There was a tremendous sensation in the court room. A number of ladies fainted and others screamed in terror.  
Judge Hawkins was unable for a long time to restore order. Finally the jury found the prisoner guilty on both charges.  
**LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.**  
Mrs. Partridge, 75, Susan Andrew Joyce, 80, for Breach of Promise.  
BROOKLYN, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Matilda Partridge, who is about seventy-five years of age and a resident of Third avenue, Brooklyn, has brought an action for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Andrew J. Joyce, about 30 years old, a real estate dealer on Atlantic avenue.  
The two went around together, visiting different places, and enjoyed each other's society. It is said that Joyce asked Mrs. Partridge for a loan of \$1,000, and she let him have the money.  
When the time approached for the wedding it is alleged that Joyce asked Mrs. Partridge if she could not let him have about \$10,000 more. She said she could not. There was no wedding, and Mrs. Partridge says she was unable to get the \$1,000 she had loaned Joyce.  
**The Striking Miners in France.**  
PARIS, Nov. 23.—The striking miners met yesterday to consider the proposition of the Government that three mining engineers, appointed by the State, should arbitrate upon the issues between the striking miners and their employers. The meeting was held at Lens, and in addition to the 132 delegates, an immense number of miners and their families were assembled in the place to learn the decision arrived at. Notwithstanding the advocacy of the Government proposition by several of the speakers, the delegates voted not to accept it. They insisted on nominating the arbitrators themselves, and chose five miners for that purpose. It is thought that there is very slight prospect of the mineowners accepting this form of arbitration.  
**The Contest Will Not be Affected.**  
CHATHAM, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Senator Deane, who is dead at Copake, Columbia County, had been the Republican Senator from the Fifteenth district for two terms of two years each, and was at the time of his death claiming election over E. B. Osborn, Democrat, for the third term. The contest for the seat in this district, or its determination will not be affected by Senator Deane's death, as the Board of Canvassers must issue the certificate to Deane if he be found that the returns show his election. The Governor will, however, be notified that there was a vacancy caused by death and will have to order a new election.  
**Dillon and O'Brien Talk.**  
DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—John Dillon and William O'Brien addressed a large audience yesterday at Mitchell's hall. Mr. Dillon declared that 1,400 evicted families were still dependent on the Irish cause for support in this wintry weather, and they were shut out from the benefit of the Paris fund by the shameful treaty which John Redmond and his supporters had entered into. William O'Brien declared that Timothy Harrington and his party had made the National League a thing of the past. The country had only subscribed £2 for the League in four weeks.  
**The Influenza in Hamburg.**  
HAMBURG, Nov. 23.—Great dismay exists in this city over the spread of influenza, which is fatal in many instances. The number of deaths in the past week was 230 above the average, and there is no present sign of an abatement of the epidemic. The symptoms are said to be in many respects similar to those of the grippe. As to the origin of the disease some claim that it was brought here from Russia, and others from America. The authorities incline to the Russian theory, and there is talk of establishing a quarantine against Russian emigrants coming to Hamburg.  
**Cotton Planters Organize.**  
CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23.—The planters of Sea Island cotton in this State have organized the Sea Island Protective Union, the object being to secure the passage by Congress of a tariff on long staple cotton. Similar unions will be organized in Georgia and Florida. During the past summer an effort was made to form a combination of Carolina planters to prevent the sale of seed to Georgia and Florida planters, but this failed, and the present "combine" seems to be the outcome of the former effort.  
**The Dog-Bite Killed Him.**  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 23.—Thirteen men, women and children were bitten by the big Newfoundland dog which ran wildly through the eastern section of this city for two hours Saturday evening.  
The animal, which no one seems to own, was finally stoned to death, and the wounds of all its victims were cauterized by druggists and physicians. While most of them are only slightly hurt, one, Mrs. Lipfert of Bowery street, had her clothes nearly torn off and her thigh badly lacerated by the brute's fangs.  
She was attended by a physician, and all day yesterday had a high fever. The advisability of sending her to the Pasture Institute in this city was discussed, and it was decided to wait until to-day for further developments.  
The dog was first seen in Bowery street, running along and snuffing at everything in its path. There were many people in the thoroughfares, but they broke and ran in every direction when the animal approached.  
It first bit Michael O'Brien, an old man living in Polk street, in the thigh, and when shaken off ran to Michael Brown of Oxford street and lacerated his hand.  
By this time the crowd was chasing the evidently rabid animal and endeavoring to kill it. By doubling and running through side streets it escaped until at Madison and Ferry streets a brick hurled from the crowd laid it low. Then it was stoned and clubbed to death by the excited crowd.  
**A SENSATIONAL ARREST.**  
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At 5 o'clock yesterday morning he was aroused from his slumbers by three detectives. He was at once placed under arrest and taken to the office of Justice Davidson, where he was charged with alienating the affections of Mayor Sutton's wife. The prisoner refused to make any statement, and was held in \$10,000 bail for trial.  
The arrest has caused a decided sensation. For five months after Shepherd's disappearance it was thought that he was dead and had been the victim of foul play. One day in May last he startled the whole community by sending a telegram to a friend here, stating that he was alive and living in Indianapolis.  
A friend went to that city and found Shepherd lying ill at one of the hotels. Then it began to be whispered that there was a woman in the case, which fact, as well as the cause of his long absence, has been made apparent.  
**IT MADE HER MAD.**  
A Woman Who Believed in the Words of a Fortune Telling Conjuror.  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.—The Catholic priests of this city have come out strongly against a popular "talking board," or mechanical contrivance for telling fortunes, by which Mrs. Eugenia Carpenter, of Myrtle avenue, who placed faith in it, has lost her reason.  
Although only 28 years old she has her share of trials. When quite young she married a drinking man who soon after deserted her. Of late she had been receiving the attentions of a young brakeman. A few weeks ago they quarrelled and he has not called since. Mrs. Carpenter grew melancholy.  
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Soon after she retired, complaining of a headache. Early the next morning a neighbor found her wandering in the street, her hair down her back, and clad only in her night clothes. Throwing his overcoat around her he led her home, where the physician who was summoned found her reason had flown.  
**THREE ALLIANCE LOBBYISTS.**  
They Will Each Get \$2,000 Per Year for Work at Washington.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.—The Supreme Council of the Farmers' Alliance, which adjourned at midnight Saturday night, determined to establish a legislative or lobbying council of three at Washington, each member to draw a salary of \$2,000 per year.  
The most important action was a resolution pledging the Alliance to stand by the decision of the February conference of the Federated Union. As the conference will declare for independent political action this resolution practically pledges the support of the Alliance to the People's Party. Thirty delegates to this conference were elected, but they only have 28 votes. The third-party people have a big majority in the delegation.  
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**Board Offered for Incendiarists.**  
CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The board of trustees of Homer offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the perpetrators of the recent incendiary fires at that place. The streets and suburbs were patrolled from darkness last evening until daylight this morning by members of the recently organized Citizens' committee. The general board of trustees has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the incendiaries between the Alliance and the Farmers' League.

**MAY BE A LONG FIGHT.**  
The Contest for the Republican National Convention. CLAIMS ARE NOW BEING HEARD.  
The Meeting Was Called to Order at 11 O'clock by Chairman Clarkson.  
New York, San Francisco, Omaha, Detroit and Minneapolis Still Confident of Winning—The Metropolis Claims 23 Votes on the First Ballot—Detroit Men Have Assurances of Second Choice and Argue in Optimistic Vein.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the National Republican Committee was called to order by Chairman Clarkson, and the great fight of selecting a place to hold the Republican National Convention of 1892 had begun.  
The meeting is held in the big banquet hall of the Arlington Hotel, and all the available space is packed full of people, as the hearing of the claims of the various cities is open to the public.  
Gen. Clarkson was made permanent chairman, and at this writing the credentials of the representatives are being presented. The vacancy from Pennsylvania caused by the resignation of Senator Quay may be filled by the State chairman, Watres, or Secretary Frank Leach. A contest is likely over the representation of Utah, which is claimed by both Judge McBride and Judge Barch.  
One hour is allowed each city for speeches in its behalf, but in several cases it is not thought likely that the hour will be consumed. A ballot will be taken this evening.  
It is regarded as very likely that the contest will be a prolonged one and that a great number of ballots will have to be taken before the result is reached.  
The claims of New York will be presented by Senator Hiscock, seconded by Senator Hawley of Connecticut. Chauncey M. Depew will be unable to attend. The speakers for Minnesota will be Reading Clerk C. W. Johnson of the Senate and Senators Sabin and Washburn.  
Ex-Governor Foraker will speak for Cincinnati, Secretary Foster refusing to take part in the fight because of his connection with the administration. Congressman McKenna will plead the cause of California, General Palmer and Congressman Allen will argue for Detroit, and Judge C. R. Scott for Omaha.  
The Detroit committee report a very encouraging outlook. They have assurances of second choice and they think there is now no first choice and that New York, San Francisco and Cincinnati are out of the race, and in the event of New York dropping out they hope to gain strength from that quarter. San Francisco, they say, will, on account of the trans-Mississippi deal, favor Omaha if they see they cannot win.  
Mr. H. De Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, feels very much enthused over the prospects. The question of distance, he says, has entirely disappeared in the hands of the delegates, and the offers made by San Francisco and the cheap rates from all points of the country makes San Francisco a desirable city for the next convention.  
The Minneapolis people feel certain of receiving not less than 14 votes on the first ballot and have no fear of falling below that number at any time. They have been putting out feelers among their Western competitors for a good second place, in case the event they hope for long one, and in that event they hope to make a sortie on their enemies and come out victors. They consider Cincinnati their most dangerous rival, but do not think New York cares much for the convention.  
The New York delegation give out as an estimate of their strength on the first ballot, of the 43 members of the committee, 23; on the second ballot, 27; while on the third they expect Cincinnati's strength to come to New York.  
**Prof. Briggs an Admirer of Newman.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Prof. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., lectured last night at the Church of the Covenant to over 1,200 people, on "The Bible and the Church." He defended the opinion of Faith in its description of the Bible, and opposed any alteration or addition, as proposed by the revisers in this respect. He spoke of the late Cardinal Newman as a representative of the highest culture; deep insight into the things of God; a saintly man," said Dr. Briggs. "If it be necessary to take such a man at his word, then I glory in such heresy!"  
**Oyster Dredging at an End.**  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.—The oyster dredging season is probably at an end for many months to come. The recent terrific storm is responsible for it, and the aggregate loss will probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Generally the season ends with some storm which disturbs the mud in the bottom of the Sound and smothers the oysters. This year this was delayed until the water was thoroughly chilled and it is feared the oysters have been killed. If this proves to be true no oysters can be gathered until next spring's spawn matures, which will not be before the middle of July, even under the most favorable conditions.  
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A Mad Dog in Newark, N. J., Makes Work for Pastor's Institute.  
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**HE IMITATED BRODIE**  
Frank McCarey Tried to Jump from Brooklyn Bridge. STRUCK THE WATER LIKE A LOG His Body Carried Off by the Tide and Has Not Been Recovered.  
Hundreds Saw the Act—McCarey Had Talked the Matter Over With Steve Brodie, and Had Been Laughed at—Half Intoxicated When He Leaped—Other Bridge-Jumping Nuts.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Francis McCarey, a foolhardy fellow who has been boasting about this city and Brooklyn for several days that he would soon startle New York and let all the people know that he was a man of nerve, plunged off the East River Bridge at 2:30 yesterday and was drowned. He was half drunk when he made the leap.  
Some time before election McCarey, who had been an iron molder in the Lewis & Fowler car shops on Walworth street, Williamsburg, but who was discharged five weeks ago for inebriety, read that "Steve" Brodie had bet \$2,500 on the result of the election. He asked some of his friends how Brodie accumulated so much money, and was informed that he got his start by jumping off the bridge.  
That set McCarey thinking. He made up his mind to win fame and fortune by doing likewise. He confided his intention to Mrs. McCuskie, with whom he boarded, and to Peter Kelly, a saloonkeeper of Walworth street. Some small bets were made in Kelly's on the result.  
On Thursday last McCarey went to Brodie's place on the Bowery and told him that his title as champion would be gone soon.  
"I will jump off the bridge myself," he said, "and show the world that I am the jumper of America."  
There were fully 300 promenaders on the bridge when McCarey, with his head bare, his coat and shoes off and the foolish confidence of overweening bravado evident in every movement, climbed laboriously out from the south side drive into the main cable, and with the parting exclamation, "Here goes!" leaped to death 150 feet below.  
The falling body of the unfortunate man fell, tumbling over and over in its descent, until with a great splash it struck face downward the surface of the water and sank, leaving a smother of crimson tinted foam to mark the spot. Once, and once only, did he rise, the limbs stiffly sprawled out and the head thrust downward and forward.  
Then he sank, and the crowds of watchers on the bridge and the searchers who put out from the shore in row-boats saw no further trace of the reckless jumper, whose death must have been instantaneous. The circumstances connected with the case are peculiar, and would appear inexplicable except upon the basis of insanity.  
Since May, 1893, five men have jumped from the bridge. Professor Odium, the first, killed himself. Brodie was the next. After him was Larry Donovan. A painter fell from the bridge, and was injured so badly that he died. A German named Pusch jumped successfully, and some time afterward shot himself. A Lovelsick Staten Island youth got six months for jumping, and McCarey lost his life.  
**FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA.**  
Count Tolstol Says There Will be a Revolution—His Daughters' Generosity.  
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Count Lyof Tolstol, the great Russian social reformer, has published an energetic demand that the government declare without delay whether the stock of grain is sufficient to last through next summer. Count Tolstol advocates the purchase of corn in America in time to protect the country from famine and the terrible social disturbance that is certain to attend such a condition of affairs.  
Tolstol contends, from his own personal calculation, that the stock of grain will not be sufficient, and that the government reply guaranteeing enough to feed the people until the next harvest, if which Tolstol says he will aid.  
Count Tolstol's daughters, Tatiane and Marie, have opened a free refectory for the famine-stricken near his chateau. All those persons who are in dire necessity here get a good meal, but they are forbidden to take food away with them.  
**McGlynn on the Latest Ultimatum.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cooper Union was packed last evening with thousands who had assembled to hear the reply of Dr. McGlynn to the offer which the Proporzana at Rome, through Archbishop Corrigan, had made him. Doctor McGlynn affirmed his conscientious belief in his anti-poverty doctrine, and declared his intention to address to them. If he is relieved from excommunication and suspension, he will submit to the judgment of Rome, but he will not do so under any other circumstances. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and cheers.  
**Brought the Body from Mexico.**  
CLARKSON, Pa., Nov. 23.—The body of Daniel Yengling has been brought here by his brother Yengling was superintendent of the Gugenheim Mining Company at Monterey City, Mexico, and was murdered a week ago by three discharged Mexican employes. The assassin entered his sleeping apartment, and after securely binding and gagging William Davis, his roommate, attacked Yengling, stabbing him 22 times. Yengling fought desperately, but was overpowered. When found in the morning Davis was still bound and Yengling was alive, but died soon after. The authorities have taken the matter up, and 14 Mexicans are now in jail awaiting identification.