ADVENTUROUS TRIP. lienn's Exploration Party Re-

urns from Cook's Inlet.

company of United States commanded by Capt. Glenn at, Larned of the Twenty-fifth reached Seattle yesterday on aer Rival, after five months of dventures and severe hardthe interior of Alaska, between et and the Tanana Hills. experience of the expedition, an the standpoint of officer and is very interesting. Hardly a sed after they left Cook inlet one or more of the party had escape from death, For weeks end both the Glenn ctions were on short rations, time Lieut. Castner was to eat mule meat.

nn and twelve men went up river to the Mantanuska, and stream to its headwaters, al-the top of the range that sep-hem from the Tanana valley. hey were 350 miles into the

Castner and two men had gone th several mules, intending to Tanana and go down that trip was a much harder been anticipated, and rly to the headwaters of the he was compelled to send Indian guide to Captain Glenn supplies. The Glenn party was es away, and by the time the their camp it was de-Castner must be starving. Steward Campbell, with an ide, took supplies for five days ed on ahead. He found Lieut. ind his men eating an army ich they had been compelled 'or two weeks the men had to ule steak, and Campbell, who on the Rival, says that it was

considering. enn party was just getting in-ountry when their supplies ran ey had discovered little in their of the country. A number trails had been followed up, found that presented easy the interior. At last it was b turn back, sending Lieut. and two men over the range fanana. He expected to reach r in time to come out on the ner, but evidently has been somewhere. For fifteen days return to Cook Inlet the Glenn as on short rations. Larred went up the Sushitna

headwaters. In some way missed connections with supafter them, and for days they the shortest kind of rations not been for the moose killed by rations. ers some would have starved they fell in with some miners surplus supplies and with what ould purchase got back to the

into icy mountain streams occurrence. Private Campthe narrowest call for his life the rapids of the Kink for three-quarters of a mile the swift stream. He knock-boulders and was soon in-He was pulled out by an In

expedition was a failure as far liscoveries of importance wentovered the ground assigned to the reports of the officers will h to the government data conthe country. troopers under Sergeant Yanett

ding the stock at Cook Inlet and n named Brown is looking after ment property at Valdes. The s who returned are of the Four-Infantry, which is now in Manila. expect to be ordered there at once.

A BIRD IN THE HAND." of the Old Proverb Impressed On a Prospector's Mind.

is one mad prospector in town. opping mad. He is so mad that

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Figaro says:

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3 ment in favor of Spanish retention of the Philippine Islands, saying among other Longs that Spaniaros will refuse support the peace which is the glory and SIT AT WASHINGTON A SERIOUS RACE WAR rowed their second scull race on Bed sustenance 6. Jur empire." A great ov. tion from the entire assemford Basin this morning. Lynch was the favorite, having had his boat upset Lynch was absolutely to admit even the principle big marken the conclusion of the prein the nest race. The distance was there miss with a turn, for \$150 a side. the indication of the indication of the out-to the second of the out-to the second of the second o .er's speech. The Dake of Devoush re, president of Via won by half a length after a close Lord Salisbury's Important Speech at aled, sale in the course of his North Caro, na Citizens Boycotting The Anglo-American High Com. precu di reply to the toast to Her Magonations, whower by the occapation o the Lord May Dung 200 the bracks alle ale Labers mission Resumed 115 Sessions THE PRISONER'S DOCK. the Floriphic Islands by troops. As a final eventuality, Gaulois intimates, there might be possibility of Last Evening. Show Fight. Again To-Day. cur naval forces and general defences, since Fashoda is only an incident in a Montreal, Nov. 10 .- Some interesting Ruropean intervention, although the paremarks were made by Judge Wurtele much larger question." This expresses the prevalent feeling throughout England and there can be Men Wounded in a Battle This per doubts this in view of the differences yesterday regarding the position of any Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis which divide France, Great Britain and Does Not Announce an Egyptian Proone placed in the dock. Mr. Lee Russia, Germany alone, according to the Gaulois, seems disposed to offer aid to Davies Temporarily Absent-Scope tectorate and Says the skies Men Wounded in a Battle This Harris is charged with theft, the alleged offence consisting in converting to his own use the sum of \$500 entrustno doubt that Lord Salisbury's speech, pacific as it appears, will not be receiv-Spain, that paper saying: "The expect-ed arrival of Emperor William at Cadiz and the probable visit of the Queen Regent are sufficiently significant Are Clearing. of the Commission. Morning. ed with much enthusiasm by the general public. Judging from the comments of ed to him for specific purposes. His counsel, Mr. Crankshaw, asked that he His the morning papers, more attention is likely to be paid to his grave warning of Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 10.-The be permitted to occupy a seat on the negroes not having complied with the floor of the court room instead of the London, Nov. 9.-The annual banquet Washington, D. C., Nov. 10,-The indications of his friendly disposition to of the lord mayor of London took place the necessity of upholding the empire by making sacrifices to provide a strong negroes not having complied with the Anglo-American joint high commission Spain dock, as it was unnecessary to subject him to such indignity. The alleged of-fence was one which, before coming into operation in the present code, would The Matin announces that the Spanat the Guildhall this evening. There making demands of the business men by 7:30 began its sessions to-day after having. fresh refutation of the points of law and navy than to his pacific assurances. Even the most triendly journal explains his reticence as the to the restraint imwere about 850 guests present, including this morning, the time fixed, a column adjourned at Quebec to meet at Washmembers of the alplomatic corps, cabmen of 600 armed whites assembled at the ington after the elections. It was the first gathering of the commissioners, it was the facts advanced by the Americans." Con-first gathering of the commissioners, thought negotiations will last for some collectively, in Washington, and aside time yet, and it is altogether untrue the importance attaching to the time yet, and it is altogether untrue usual procession to the great hall which ington after the elections. It was the corner of Market and Fifth streets, and posed by the responsibilities of office. The Daily Chronicle frankly calls him have exposed him to civil proceedings only. The judge could see no reason why at 8:30 o'clock marched to the office of a muddler who is afraid to take the the Daily Record, a negro newspaper, ublic into his confidence," and protests and destroyed all the material found in from the importance attaching to the Harris could not remain in the dock. The dock was for prisoners, as the that a rupture is imminent. London, Nov. 10.—The St. James's Gazette this afternoon, commenting upserved as the banqueting place. After the usual loyal toasts, the Navy subjects discussed, the distinguished against his maladroit suggestion that the building. The building took fire, but some assert sonnel of the commission lent adhe entrance of the United States into ild world politics will make for war. and Army were toasted, Admiral William Kennedy and General bench was for the judge, the witness rsonnel box for witnesses, and jury box for the on the Marquis of Salisbury's allusion to the United States in his speech at the Guildhall banquet, says: "American this was accidental. Those in command of the white men say they had no intenditional interest to the meeting. Lord Herschel, former lord chancel-lor of Great Britain; Sir Richard Cart-wright, Sir James S. Winters and Mr. John Charlton, M. P., are present re-presenting Great Britain and Canada. The American members of the com-The Standard says: "There is a de-iberate vagueness in Lord Salisbury's jury. Surely, aside from the question Wolseley responding for their respective to the United States in his speech at the Guildhall banquet; says: "American imperialism promptly landed the United States in a war with Spain, and it may easily lead her into other complications in the Far East, but even if her policy is not pacific it is for the benefit of hu-manity at large." A merican interview of the speeches at the speeches at the speeches showed that everyone realized there was general anxiety to hear the convenience, there was no disgrace being in the dock. Disgrace came tion of firing the building. As soon as they discovered the building to be on anguage, a tendency to hint rather than idicate unpalpable truths, which is not when the charge was proven. English courts required all prisoners, however tire the leaders sent for the fire engines and the flames were confined to the building. On the south, only twenty feet eassuring The Daily News also agrees with his illustrious, to occupy the dock. During the trial on the charge of libelling her remarks about America and says: "Nothing that fails to conduce to peace can conduce to Great Britain's interests. sion present are: Senators Fair-ks, of Indiana, and Faulkner, of distant, is St. Luke's, one of the largest negro churches in the city, a frame build manity at large." Continuing, the St. James's Gazette points out that it would be in the interson-in-law. Lord Russell, Lady Scott Marquis of Salisbury, who on rising to respond to the toast of Her Majesty's anks. had been placed there. Dr. Jameson had occupied the dock in his turn. There Vest Virginia, Representative Dingley, f Maine, ex-secretary of state John W. Joster, and Mr. John A. Masson north, within twelve feet, a frame build-ing occupied by negroes. The Record building is wrecked, being almost totally Probably, however, Lord Salisbury only meant that Great Britain and the Unitpoints out that it would be in the inter-ests of Great Britain under all the cir-cumstances to have the United States possess the Philippine islands, saying: "Supposing, then, the United States to be unfriendly to us, they would have a new responsibility. Or, on the other hand, being our best friends, we should have their concertation in resisting a ministers was greeted with prolonged was no reason why Harris should not be placed there, just as if he was merecheers. The premier began by saying that a succession of events abroad had ed States are not likely to be found on opposite sides, and there we cordially agree with him." The absentees to-day were Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies, who burned. The excitement is intense, and it is accused of stealing only five or ten occasioned grave anxiety to the minis-try for a year past. He alluded to the dollars. The fact of his being accused of having stolen \$500 could not be urged letained at Quebec to do honor to Minto, the new governor-general feared the negroes will attempt to re-taliate to-night. The streets are now Cairo, Nov. 9.—Major Marchand and Capt. Baratier start for Fashoda on murder of the Empress of Austria, for the double purpose of expressing the in favor of granting him any special privileges. The jury was empanelled full of armed whites, and at least 1,000 inen will be on guard to-night. The column which moved to the Re-cord office was composed of the best citi-Canada, and Mr. Coolidge, of Mas-Thursday or Friday to carry out the evacuation of that place by the French suchusetts. universal regret experienced on account of the crime and of announcing that The preliminary gathering to-day was in the diplomatic room of the state de-partment, where, after an exchange of and the case proceeded. have their co-operation in resisting a of the crime and of announcing that Great Britain had accepted an invitation to take part in a conference which would be called to determine upon the measures which it is possible to take in order to blot out anarchy. The Mar-quis of Salisbury added that at the same time he was bound to say he had no great hope that legislation would abate "this horrible, monstrous affliction of humanity." After referring in a laudatory manner to the British cam-paigns in India and in the Soudan, the premier turned to the Cretan question closing of markets and an unfair divi-sion of decaying countries." garrison, which will retire by way of Abyssinia to Jibutila, a six months' A DEFENCE SCHEME. zens of Wilmington, and even ministers were either on the march or guarding the city with Winchesters. iourney. London, Nov. 10.—The Rome corres-pondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is asserted positively that Major March-and has established communication with Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, and that France is now intriguing with that tings, the commission was welcom-Halifax, Nov. 9.-There is a defence ed by Secretary Day, who accompanied the members to the White House, where FROM THE CAPITAL. the city with Winchesters. Washington, Nov. 10.—A despatch to the Star from Wilmington, says: Be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock there were several skirmishes. The total casualties at 2 p.m. were eight negroes killed, two wounded, and three white men wound-ed Mor. Chadwick and Bore scheme published by the war office they were presented to the president. The business session followed at the Lord Minto's Reception – Prince of Wales Accepts an Honorary Colonelcy. which applies to each station of the British possessions. At Halifax it commission's commodious quarters, which comprise a floor of the Arlington takes into consideration the services of France is now intriguing with that the Canadian militia in case of hostiliwhich comprise a noor of the Armacon hotel annex. The meeting to-day was mainly for the purpose of adopting a general plan of the business to be fol-lowed here. Early meetings at Quebec Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- In addition to all monarch. Paris, Nov. 9.-M. Lockroy, minister of marine, says that there is not any the cabinet ministers who can possibly be present, the reception and instalties and the First regiment of Canadian ed, May, Chadwick and Poner. About 1:30 as white men were passartillery more particularly are appor-tioned to the forts at Halifax. General lowed here. Early meetings at Quebec lation of the new Governor-General of permitted a considerable advance of the Saturday will be attended by the judges truth in the rumors published by the Echo de Paris, but despite this denial premier turned to the Cretan question and the concert of Europe. He said h* a house they were fired on. A de-Lord Seymour has seen fit to make some changes in this defence scheme, various questions under consideration, although it is stated positively that no of the Supreme court, who will go to Quebec accompanied by their wives: Messrs. Blair and Joly left this morning there is little doubt that the news of French naval preparations is in the was afraid that the proceedings of the concert were not always admired. At and took away five negroes. It was at first proposed to kill them on the spot, but, it was finally decided to put them French naval preparations is in the main correct, Admiral Fournier has arand in tends to associate with the Can-adian artillery in each fort a certain Guebec accompanied by their writes. Messrs. Blair and Joly left this morning for the Soulanges canal works and will continue on to Quebec. Hon. Mr. Scott, who will attend the ceremony as keeper of the great seal, will leave Ottawa to-morrow. At Quebec a special official train, composed of the gubernatorial and ministerial cars, will be made up and will convey Lord Minto, the ministers and judges to Ottawa. The Prince of Wales has accepted the honorary colonelcy of the Prince ion the prince concession has been reached on any one rived in response to Mr. Lockroy's sum-mons, and the two have already held ubject or set of subjects. t or set of subjects. principal topics are fixed by a col and comprise: Behring Sea Colorise Atlantic and Pacific jail. Another negro in the house oke and ran, but after proceeding half number of officers and men of the Royal artillery. One hundred men of the First regiment of Canadian artillery have long conference with several admirals square was shot dead. The negro who shot May was recogat the ministry of marine. It is believed that M. Lockroy intends been ordered to parade Wednesday night next for the purpose of trying the new eal fisheries, Atlantic and Pacific f the United States and Canada bound-ry, transportation of merchandise in nized, it was claimed, and a detachment found him at his house. He was riddled a set-off to the British demonstration at Portsmouth, and it is rumored that scheme bond across the border, alien labor laws o fthe United States and Canada, minand left dead. INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION. he will increase the French fleet to the extent of a thousand million francs, The reinforcements from Goldsboro rights in the Klondike, and other while convey Lora Minto, the ministers and judges to Ottawa. The Prince of Wales has accepted the honorary coloneley of the Prince of Wales Fusiliers, Montreal. The first Washington, Nov. 9.—It is believed he forthcoming sessions of the Britishhave been turned back, and the commit-tee of 25 are considering means to prepoints on reciprocity and tariff arrangewhich will be obtained by a conversion of rentes into 2% per cents. The ad-mirals, it is understood, have reported ments, naval vessels in the great lakes, new marking of the frontier line by lakes and water, extradition of criminfully accomplished what the cabinets of Europe had been unable to do. I have sometimes thought that if cabinets were all dismissed and admiráls were installa-ed in their places. Europe would get off serve order. The plan most in favor is to appoint a sub-committee of six or ten men to have supreme charge of the Canadian-American arbitrators will all the coast defences in a complete state of readiness. At Algiers there is the greatest activity. All the forts have been fully manned and the defences imname to be placed on the newly estab-lished unattached list is that of Major and Brevet Lieut-Col J. B. McLean, in command of the Prince of Wales's Fuals, mutual wrecking and salvage arcity, superceding the mayor and other rangements. There are some subordinate questions authorities. better. Turning to the crisis with France, the premier remarked: "We had quite recently to consider whether the question of European war was not very growing out of these, but the foregoing cover all the main topics. Besides these proved.

WHITES VS. BLACKS.

North Carolina to Assert the Supremacy of the White Man.

expression it gave to the friendly sentiments developed between Great Britain and the United States. This has been given marked prominence during the session.
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American flags, showing signs of having been on fire and having listed slight. . The stranded ship was in an ex-used position on Thursday night last. ly.

Canadian-American arbitrators will conclude the business before the com-mission, and that a formal treaty cover-ing all the points decided with regard to closer relations between Canada and the United States will result. Ex-secretary of state John W. Foster to-day said that the work was fairly well day said that the work was fairly well in hand, although no progress had been made since the adjournment in Quebec. THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

London, Nov. 10.—Shippers of goods to Canada for which preferential treat-ment is asked are discussing the reuirements of the customs department of the Dominion as to proofs of origin Exporters consider that the pasting of the certificates of origin on the back of the invoice should be regarded as complying with the customs regulations

quiring the certificate to be printed or written on the back of the invoice. A MYSTERIOUS SHIP.

Nassau; New Providence, Nov. 10.-The steamer ashore off Cat Island, and supposed to be the abandoned cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, is now described

intermittent volcing of pro He is mad just four thousand how it happened. He went to

Harbor, near Cook Inlet, and claim on a great ledge rangn 200 to C00 feet in width, which neralized throughout with iron He took samples from various it and, mentally writing himwn as a millionaire came away, come to Seattle, get his assayed and figure out just how

was travelling to Sunrise, to other men who had learned of ne great ledge and were going to He told them he was ahead but they were not to be beaten and offered him \$4,000 cash the claim. He scorned such sum and, leaving his discom came on to Seattle.

ok part of each sample to the asad carried some choice pieces of his pocket to make him feel d to show to his friends. He hap-into a certain mining broker's mining engineer who repre several billion dollars was there. e pulled out his specimen what a great thing he had, became intermining engineer and said he would like to see the

right; I'll get them to-morrow ow them to you," was the ready

made an appointment and the was promptly on hand, but the or was not. The engineer the representative of some billionaire syndicate must have ead of him, and left, after waitome time. An hour or two later cospector came in and the broker

man waited for you some time those assays. Why did you not

's why." answered the prospect his the words through his So saying, he flung a teeth. assay certificates before the and the latter read:

ple No. 1-Gold; none; silver, a

nple No. 2-Gold, a trace; silver,

uple No. 3-Gold, none; silver,

the prospector went to swearing the had enriched his vocabulary is the choicest objurgations in use y mining camp from the Mexican his volleys to the Arctic. ook the building as might The broker is a mild hanake. d man who never says opened the window to let out the

name of the prospector is withheld consideration for his family.

RINCE GEORGE RULES CRETE.

antinople. Nov. 9.—Great Britain. and Italy have accepted Bussia's il to appoint Prince George of as high commissioner of the pow-the Island of Crete. The Turkish nent has appealed to Germany and against the proposal, but the ap-s been ineffectual.

PENNY POSTAGE.

ndon, Nov. 9.—The new penny postage een the colonies and Great Britain go into force on Christmas. India is included.

this city, after yesterday's meeting of the peace commission, seemed to have gathered from some source or other the in is declaration had not spared himself, impression that the Spanish commis- could not be intended to shield accom-The evidence of an electrician sioners have cause for complaint against plices. about a boatman who assisted in Lucthe Americans because the latter prechesi's capture was then taken. sented their reply to the Spanish pro Lucchesi was sentenced to nigorous posals in English, and without a Spanish translation of the document. There is imprisonment for life. to basis for such a complaint on the MURDER IN CHICAGO.

cover all the main topics. Besides these actual topics of discussion, considerable significance has been attached to the work of the commission because of the expression it gave to the friendly senti-ments developed between Great Britain and the United States. This has been given marked prominence during the sessions of the commission at Quebec, but has found no official expression. The commission has nothing to do with

subject. The president of the Spanish commission, Senor Montero Rios, and Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Murder and rob-Judge Day, president of the American commission, agreed that owing to the bery is believed to be the explanation of the death of a man whose body was length of the document all concerned be spared the reading of mattound in an alley between State street and Seymouth Place, near Taylor Place. ter which is usually translated in writing into Spanish for the benefit of Senor An examination showed that all the Montero Rios and two other members pockets had been turned inside out, and of the Spanish commission, who do not understand English. Each side up to the contents, whatever they may have teen, secured. A closer inspection re-vals finger marks on the throat and left little doubt but that the man had the present has made its own written translations, but the Americans alone supplied an interpreter for the been choked to death. A ring marked: "i'. C. Metchlfe, 40 Medford street, Chelsea, Mass.," was found at the side joint sessions, the Spaniards relying on the American interpreter instead of furnishing the interpreter for their side, as they might be expected to of the body. The man was apparently a tot 40 years old and had on a light suit of clothes. The police are scarch-The American interpreter is Mr. Arthur Ferguson, and the Spaniards have marelled at the facility with which he did in, ior the murderers. his work. They have never once check-

d him or corrected him in the slightest DEET SUGAR OULTIVATION. degree. In view of these facts in the

watchman.

church in his life.

Gaulois

Washington, Nov. 10, Consul Burtain has made a report to the state depart-ment in regard to the beet sugar culticase, some references of the Paris news-papers this morning are interesting. Regarding yesterday's comeeting the vation of Europe, from which it appears "The American commissioners contented themselves with pro that the total estimate of the crop for ducing a long memorandum, written in English. After having deposited this the present season will fall 375,000 tons short of the production of beet sugar for the last year. Holland is the only upon the table, they left the task of translating it to the Spanish commiscountry in which an increase is shown. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Hon. D. C. Fraser is in Ottawa on his way to the Pacific coast. He may go

as far as Skagway. Snow fell to-day for the first time this

sioners, epolegizing counteously for the length and difficulties of the transla-tion. Then they retired. The situation of physical sciences and the situation at present is as follows: The Americans persist in refusing to take over the uban debt and exact the cession of the Philippines. The Span ards, on their vefuse to cede the archipelago. The Petit Bleu remarks: "All diplo-matic forms were outraged by the Americans at yesterday's sitting. It customary in such cases to read emorandum presented to the other The Americans, however, con-

tented themselves with throwing it, written in English, upon the table." ·* A Continuing, the Petit Bleu says: member of the Spanish commission remarked that his colleagues can never admit the claims of America in regard to the Philippines. The protocol says the treaty of peace shall determine the dis-position and control of the Philippines. and the Americans now claim that 'disposition' neans that the colony shall be surrendered to America. This Spain shall never admit."

The Petit Bleu then expressed belief in an early rupture of negotiations. The Rappel says: "The Spanish commissioner has declared that the Span-iards will yield only to force on the question of the Philippine islands." Continuing, the Rappel asserts that it

anticipates a rupture of negotiations at Paris, Nov. 10.-The newspapers an early date, adding: "The country which started out as the liberator of Cuba now threatens war, although her emands as to Cuba have been acceded to, because she canot annex territory at the Guildhall bancvet last night, which played no part in bringing on the which they consider as tending towards to, because she canot annex territory war.

We prefer the liberator of Cuba a penceful solution of the misunder-oppressor of Spain." to the oppressor of Spain." The Gaulois presents a long argu- question on the proper grounds.

ang, Lord Salisbury continued: "I am sorry I cannot rise to the height of the position causes occasional friction, and taking the question as a whole, and considering the feelings of other people as well as our own, we can reasonably rest for the present with the existing state of affairs. I must not be under-stood as meaning that Great Britain's position in Egypt is not the same now as it was before the fall of Omdurman, but we carn stly hone that the circumbut we earnestly hope that the circamstances will not make it necessary materially to modify that position, as we are convinced the world would not then go on so peaceably as row." Referring again to the war preparations and ask-ing his hearers to look at the state of "The Czar has invited a congress to provide for the disarmament of the world, but while we offer our heartiest tribute to his motives. and are willing to assist and sympathize in every way until the happy day when his aspirations are crowned with success we must still provide precautions needful to counter-act the dangers surrounding us. In some respects this era—this great epoch

in the history of man-is marked by unhappy omens. "It is the first year in which the mighty force of the American republic been introduced among nations has whose dominions are expanding and whose instruments to a certain extent Montreal, Nov. 10.-The northern post office branch, at the corner of Ontario

fusing sympathy to the American re-public in the difficulties through which it and St. Lawrence streets, was broken into at an early hour yesterday morning. The robbers effected an entrance by re-moving the faulight from above a door in the rear. A big safe, situated in the centre of the office, was blown open, but to the great disappointment open, but to the great disappointment open but to the great disappoint the to the great disappoint to the great disappoint the to the great disappoint to the grea has passed, but no one can deny its ap-pearance among factors Asiatic, at all The robbers effected an entrance by reof the thieves, contained only a few cop-pers, and even these the robbers did not

"But what has been impressed upon us is that the subject matter of war is get, as they were discovered by the night to conduce to the interests of Great terribly prevalent on all sides. We see MISCARBIAGE OF JUSTICE. Montreal Nov 10.-There has been a so had that it can neither maintain the Montrear, Nov. 10.—There has been a strange miscarriage of justice, if the story Henry Pigeon tells is true. He was arrested on a charge of robbing a church at St. Lin in August. He ad-mitted his guilt but teld the detectives power of self defence nor retain the affection of its subjects; and when this occurs there are always neighbors im-pelled by some motive--it may be the highest philanthropy or it may be the natural desire for empire-to contest as to who shall be heir to the falling nathat two men were now in the penitenthary serving a two years' term for this offence of his. He could not remember their names, but thought that one was tion; and that is the cause of war." Lord Salisbury then alluded to the rap-Germain, he said, was not idity and unexpectedness with which Germain. Germain, he said, was not guilty, and had never broken into a PARIS PAPERS PLEASED.

naval and military precautions"

this city, notably the Gaulois and Figaro, express satisfaction at the Marquis of Salisbury's speech, delivered

publican party form the best elements of the Democracy and Populists. This is largely due to the prosperous condition of agriculture and business genaspirations indicated by the cheering of dition of agriculture and business gen-the audience. I do not venture to erally. People are satisfied with pre-prophesy what would happen if we were sent conditions. In Nebraska the Fusprophesy what would happen if we were sent conditions. In Nebraska the Fus-forced by others into a position we do not now occupy or what may occur, but we are well satisfied with the existing state of things, and we do not think any selves by critism of the conduct of the cause has arisen to necessitate effort on our part at present to modify it. The position causes occasional friction, and position causes occasional friction, and taking the curve of an aggressive and successful met the three issues

THE U. S. ELECTIONS.

complete returns from twenty-four out of thirty-four counties in the state of Washington give the following for con-gressmen:-Jones, Republican, 28,000; Cushman, Republican, 27,750; Lewis, Fushion, 25,388; Jones, Fushion, 22,-Construction of the construction of 926. Nov. 10. - Latest returns Seattle, show that the Republicans' majority in the legislature on a joint ballot will be

twenty. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Despatches to the Associated Press up to eleven to day from 347 out of 357 congressional dis-

ricts show that the Republicans have lected 183 and the Democrats and Fuonists 164. There are still ten doubtful districts. 10.-Chairman Washington. Nov Babcock, of the Republican congression-al committee, believes to-day that the

Republican majority in the next house Will reach twenty. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—A. B. White, secretary of the Republican state committee, says: "The West Virginia legislature is Republican in both egislature is Republican in both ranches, the senate by ten, the house This insures a Republican three. nited States senator."

FOG DELAYS STEAMSHIPS.

Glasgow, Nov. 10 .- A fog is prevailing on the Clyde, which has caused a num-ber of disasters to shipping. The Allan line steamer Scandinavian, Capt. East-away, from Boston for this port, ground-

ed just above Bowling last evening when upward bound as previously reported, and may have to lighter before she' can be floated. The Anchor line Furnessia, Capt. Harris, from New York, also for here, and reported aground, was attempting to pass the Scandinavian and fouled her. Both steamers are reported to be undamaged. Several other steamers are reported to be aground or fogbound near by.

CHEESE DEALER'S TROUBLES!

Montreal. Nov. 10 .- Application, was wars break out and said: "If Britain should ever permit her sea defendes to waken her whole empire would come clattering down to the ground. It is contributed who failed a clattering down to the ground. It is fortnight ago. The complaint was made therefore impossible cin the present st te and temper of the world to intermit our naval and military precautions? He concluded by repudiating "all sug-estions" that our preparations mean Montreal: When the cheese arrived

that the country is animated by the lust Warrington refused to accept, and it that Great's Britain was only "resolved to maintain the empire Britans have re-ceived" from their forefathers and to

but counselling moderation in other re-spects. The committee reported its conclusions favoring the expulsion of Manley as pro-posed, and urging the employment of, white labor, as far as possible, and reciting that the mayor and chief of police having de-monstrated thele incompetency, and their continuance in office being a menace, they should resign. The report was unanimous-ly adopted and a committee of 25 was ap-pointed to carry into effect the resolution adopted.

adopted. It is understood that Manley has already left the c'ty. The mayor and chief of po-lice say they will not resign as the reso-lutions call for, but will serve their terms.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

set fire to her night dress. Her father been horribly burned. The child died

Hamilton, Nov. 10.-Peter Toronto Buchanan, eldest son of the late Hon. Isaac Buchanan, died suddenly last night at Lovering's Club chambers. He

had been ill for some time. Kingston, Nov. 10.-Wm. Cairns, aged 44, died yesterday. One of his sons is with the United States troops at Man-

St. Catherines, Nov. 10 .- J. W. Junkin, proprietor of the Crystal hotel, died this morning after a long illness. Port Burwell, Nov. 10.—Geo. McDiarmid during a gale went up to the some repairing on the windmill in the local park. While the work was in progress the whole top blew off and he

fell a distance of 60 feet, dying from his injuries in a few hours. Toronto, Nov. 10.—At the assizes this morning S. O. Slocum, private detective, was convicted of inciting witnesses to perjury with a view to destroying the reputation of a medical practitioner. D. E. Claremont, whom he endeavored to have prosecuted for procuring abortion on the strength of perjured statements. Slocum was sent to Kingston peniten-

tiary for five years. St. John, N.B., Nov. 9.-The southern abuttment of the steel bridge over the river at Ferry Point gave way yester-day, carrying with it the bridge and a large piece of the railway now being constructed across it to Calais

Winnipeg, Now 9.-The Conservatives: of Glenboro will tender a complimentary banquet to Hon. Hugh John Macdonald on the 16th instant. Winnipeg, Nor. 9.-Geo. Gibbons, an

old Edmonton settler, has been appoint-ed Indian agent in Edmonton district in place of Agent Decazes, who died a few months ago. W. B. Goodfelow has been appointed

W. B. Goodfelow has been appointed Indian agent at Carlton, north of Duck Lake, to take the place of Hilton Keith, who resigned recently. Halifax, Nov. 9.—Capt. Morris, of the ship Fred. E. Scammell, writes from Parrsboro that the schooner Lakota was percent batter up in latitude 20 north

passed bottom up in latitude 30 north, longitude 10 west. There is no doubt her whole crew was drowned. The Lakota was built at Port Greville two years ago, and was commanded by Cap-tain D. Blake, of Parrsboro, son of the

owner. The crew shipped in the West Indies. Halifax. Nov: 9 .- Michael Lynch, of

SICKNESS AT HONOLULU.

San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- The steamer Australia has arrived, seven days from Honolulu, and is quarantined. Among her assengers were thirty soldiers afflicted vith malarial fever. There is considervith malarial fever. able sickness among the troops at Honbut the prevailing fever is of mild type.

FRENCH WAR PREPARATIONS.

toronto, Nov. 10.—Abbie Polick, a five-year-old girl, carried a candle into woodshed at her home, 10 Duke street, last night. She set the candle down and war vessels available and that mission.

GOLDEN CACHE AFFAIRS.

Mackinnon Resigns the Presidency-Shares Now Quoted at Ten Cents.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-L. J. M. Mackinnon has resigned the presidency of the Golden Cache Co. because. It is said, of internal trouble. The management cannot agree with the vice-president, Wm. Skene, who represents Mark Aldroyd, M.P., of Eng-land. Golden Cache shares, which sold a year ago at the annual meeting at over \$1, are now only offered at 30 cents. A big attendance is expected at the meeting or the 16th the 16th.

... THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Lord Mayor's show London, Nov. 3.— The Lord Mayor's show was favored to-day with fine weather and was, witnessed by the usual crowds of people. The enthusiasm was divided be-tween the car representing the Sondan, with the soldiers of the regiments which took jart in the battle of Omdurman, and took jart in the battle of Undurman, and the car representing the English-speaking race. The latter displayed among other things, Brittania and Columbia seated be-neath a canopy, while the American flag was borne by a British sailor and the <u>Brit</u>-ish flag was carried by an American sailor. There was also an illustration of Ad-miral Tatnal's saying, "Blood is thicker then water", and of Adwird! Kimberler's There was also an indication of here miral Tathal's saying, "Blood is thicker than water," and of Admiral Kimberley's repetition of the same expression to Cap-talif Lane after the disaster at Apla, Samoa. This car was warmly acclaimed.

QUEBEC ON PROHIBITION.

Montreal, Nov. 9.-Le Soleil, replying to the W. C. T. U. resolution declaring that they would resist any attempt to direct social or moral government by a province which contains more people of ignorance and fewer of broad yiews on ethical prob-

and fewer of broad views on ethical prob-lems than any other province, says there is resentment of this statement among French-Canadians, and adds: "Quebec is the only sober province which did not vote for prohibition. This only proves that alcohol'sm has made such pro-gress in all the other provinces that they see no other way of eradicating the evil but by the complete prohibition of alcohol. "If French-Canadians give less attention to ethical questions than the sans culottes of the W. C. T. U. they are also to be found less in our penitentiaries and pris-ons.

"From Quebec to Gaspe there are prob-ably not more than five prisoners all told. In the province of Quebec there is less crime in proportion to the population than crime in proportion to the in any other Canadian pro-

Doctor-After this you ought to sleep

like a baby. Tatient (anxiously)-I hope you don't Halifax, and Harry Vail, of St. John, mean like my baby, doctor