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EVENING EDITION

VOL. XXVII, NO. 290--WHOLE NO. 5782.

TALKED TOO MUCH.

Salisbury's Unlucky Reference
to the Labor Question.

Disastrous Collision on an English
Railway--Ten Persons Killed.

Revolution Breaks Out in the Republic
of Honduras.

President Bogran Surrounded by the
Insurrectionary Forces--Possibility of
General War in Central America--The
Stanley-Bartlett Dispute.

Earthquake in Wales.
LONDON, Nov. 11.--A slight earthquake
was felt in Monmouthshire on Saturday.
The rumble lasted nine seconds.

Salisbury Says Too Much.
LONDON, Nov. 11.--The Chronicle, re-
ferring to Premier Salisbury's speech at the
Lord Mayor's banquet, says: "Lord Salis-
bury had better have omitted the reference
to the labor question, having nothing to pro-
pose. He has missed a good opportunity
which his opponents will not be slow to oc-
cupy."

Disastrous Railway Collision in England.
LONDON, Nov. 11.--A collision occurred
today on the Great Western Railway at
Norton Fitzwarren station near Taunton,
between a goods train and a special from
Plymouth which was conveying the
passengers from the steamer Norham Castle
which had just arrived at Plymouth from
the Cape of Good Hope. Ten persons were
killed and eight injured. The condition of
several of the injured is serious.

Salisbury at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.
LONDON, Nov. 11.--At the banquet in
connection with the installation of Joseph
Stuart, Lord Salisbury replied to the
toast, "The Government." He said he re-
joiced in a cool opinion of peace throughout
the world, the fact that the Carwiche was
about to visit India as the guest of the
Queen. He felt that this visit represented
the growth of friendly relations between
reference to India. Touching the African
agreements made with France and Ger-
many, he said they tended to cement the
relation of England with those countries,
while the negotiations with Italy were
making progress towards a successful
issue. Although the dispute with Portugal
has not been so happily arranged, still the
position did not justify any sinister appre-
hensions. Referring to the trade with the
United States, Lord Salisbury said that the
McKinley tariff law would certainly affect
some portion of British commerce. Free
traders could rejoice over the recent elec-
toral victories as a protest against extra-
vague and self-sufficiency, but they must
not draw conclusions. They must not inter-
fere at all in disputes between capital and
labor. State interference would do more
harm than good, and the differences would
in course of time adjust themselves. He
defended England's desire to augment and
consolidate her territory, on the ground
that all other countries were protective,
and compelled her to depend on the trade
in the Queen's empire for the vital force
of British commerce. He regarded this tariff
question as the world's conflict of the future.

Revolution in Honduras.
LA LIBERTAD, Nov. 11.--The revolution
which has been expected for months and
the conclusion of the war between Salvador
and Guatemala has broken out in Honduras.
Tegucigalpa is in a state of siege. Tele-
graph communication with the capital has
been interrupted. A dispatch received by
Frisby last part of the day from the garri-
son of Tegucigalpa revolted and under the lead-
ership of General Sanchez took possession
after hard fighting of the capital building
and arsenal. Since then skirmishing
has been of daily occurrence, and San-
chez and his forces now have President Lora
surrounded in one of the wards of the
city, and it is believed he will be forced
to surrender unless other garri-
sons arrive within two or three days.

The garri-
sons of inspection on the Sal-
vador and Nicaraguan frontier are be-
ing pushed towards the capital by forced
marches, only enough soldiers being left
behind to prevent, if possible, uprisings.
Several other army men have been pur-
sued and are hurrying with the re-
mains to aid Sanchez. It is believed that
the revolution will become general and Bogran
will be forced (if not captured) to leave the
country. The garri-
sons now on their way
to help him may revolt, as they have not
been paid for some time, and general dis-
content reigns. Bogran has been regarded
as the tool of Barillas, and has bankrupted
the country. Many people residing in
frontier districts have signified their in-
tention of asking annexation to Nicaragua
and Salvador. If Bogran falls there is a
possibility that the country will, by com-
mon consent, be divided between Guate-
mala, Salvador and Nicaragua.

Private advices from the city of Guate-
mala put a grave aspect upon the revolution
in Honduras. It is believed Barillas will
tempt to extend aid to his old ally, Bogran,
and in doing so will precipitate a civil
war in Central America, as it is
known that if he takes a hand in the
cont. trouble Bogran will call to time
the full consents of Nicaragua, and
a Rica, with whom Salvador will be
in case of a general international
fe.

The greatest uneasiness prevails in Guate-
mala, and the movements of Barillas are
watched with distrust.

Gen. Booth's Scheme Endorsed.
OSSEN, Nov. 11.--Archdeacon Farrer
voted in earnest advice Sunday morn-
ing at Westminster Abbey, in support of
scheme of Gen. Booth for the re-
vival of England's poverty-stricken
people. The Abbey was crowded to its
last capacity, and thousands were
advised unable to gain admission.
Booth's novel plan is now one of the
subjects of public interest. Twenty
clergymen of Great Britain have
ad an appeal to the people to raise

the \$5,000,000 which Gen. Booth thinks
will be required to successfully carry out
the enterprise. Cardinal Manning and
most of the Protestant bishops have endorsed
the plan. The Prince of Wales has written
Gen. Booth heartily approving the scheme,
which he describes as an intelligent and
promising effort "to aid the people whose
welfare is near my heart." But Gen.
Booth is being met by controversy and
criticism, as well as approval. Many who
agree with him as to the need of remedial
means, believe that the help must be
through legislation. Gen. Booth proposes
to apply his plan without invoking the
aid of Parliament. His most formidable
critics contrast the enormous possibilities
of useful legislation affecting the land of
the whole country, with his proposal con-
cerning a mere garden patch of 10,000
acres. Gen. Booth's first step, that of
the city colony, is based upon experience
and is, in fact, the "Casual Ward"
under a new name, and with somewhat
more kindly conditions than those of the
workhouse. No practical person seems to
think the £1,000,000 required for the
whole work will be forthcoming. The 10-
acre garden patch, but what is that, it is asked,
among so many? It would be but an ex-
periment on a smaller scale than that of
Robert Owen, though possibly with better
assurances of success. But it is asked if
the 10,000-acre colony is to flourish why
stop there? Seeing that within a 50-mile
radius of London there are wide districts of
very sparsely populated, why deal with
villages over the sea? In the opinion of
many he has made a mistake. Rural Eng-
land is one of the most thinly populated
countries of Europe.

The Cannibal Story.
LONDON, Nov. 11.--Henry M. Stanley in
the London Times writes concerning the
story of cannibalism which charges James
Stanley with having purchased a girl for the
purpose of having her murdered, so that
the cannibalistic scene might be fur-
nished for his sketch-book. It is stated
from Mr. Stanley's own lips that he had
from Mr. Stanley. I rather suspected there
have been the sketches myself, and the
Zanzibari who had been to Stanley's
corroborated Mr. Stanley. Then I was also
informed that the Stanley authorities at
Stanley Falls intended arresting Mr. Jame-
son on the expedition, and that the story
was not only current in camp, but became
current along the Congo from Stanley Pool
to Nyangwe. I wrote a letter to Mr. Jame-
son, hoping he would deny it. I have not
received a reply. We heard no more
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