THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

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THE UUAM INPRIVUN Theater, and some of the Catholic Churches.	THE PRESIDENT S TURNET	of the world."	LANADIANS IN LUNDUN	which he said, would be badly inter-	All Plant particular in the later that we want in the
		Justice Matthew followed, saying that in sentiment and affection he also was		The motion of M. Denys Cochin was	and the second se
TIOTING OF VELLOW THOP	And the second s	an American, but whether he was a		then adopted unanimously, and the 653	
VICTIMS OF YELLOW JACK.	THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVED AT	Republican or a Democrat he did not know, but probably he was both.	ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF RE-	voters cheered when the result was an-	A PART
Remey Reports the Loss of Mistertunes of an American in Santo	THE WHITE HOUSE.	The most heartily applauded speech	TUBNED VOLUNTEERS.	nounced. M. Fourniere, after deniaring that the democracies of all countries were	
the Cruiser Yosemite. Demtage,		was that of Captain Lee, who accom-		animated by the same pacific sentiments,	
NEW YORK No. M. M. L. C.	A MARKED AND A MARKED AND A MARKED	panled the American forces during the Cuban campaign, and who was recently		withdrew his motion.	It may find [2]
NEW YORK, Nov. 23Walter A. Don- aldson, whose wife and daughter, Mary,	There Were No Invited Guests-Din-	elected to Parliament in the Fareham di-	Household Cavalrymen Once More on	PARIS, Nov. 28-Mr. Kruger will leave	
KEMPFF SENT TO THE SCENE fell victims to rellow fever in Banto Do-	ners for New York's Foor-In	vision of Hampshire. Captain Lee said	Their Native Soil-Reviewed	here Saturday for Cologne. The hour of	
mingo, arrived on the staamer Cherokee, bringing home his only remaining stri	Far-Off Mazila.	that his motive in resigning his commis- sion in the army and entering politics	by the Queen.	his departure has not been fixed. He will remain at Cologne over Sunday and rest.	
Kathryn aged i Mr Donaldson was col-		was to endeavor to promote good rela-		Monday he will go to Magdeburg, and	and the second second
The Navy Department Has Cabled lector of duties for the Santo Domingo	WARDINGS Nov 10 Thunkentalan	tions between the United States and Eng- land. In the course of an eloquent trib-	LONDON, Nov. 29A detachment of 250	thence to Berlin, where he expects to ar-	and an and the
for Further Particulars of Improvement Company, Puerto Plata. He relinguished a position in the United		ute to America and the American soldier,	men belonging to the Royal Canadian	Mr. Kruger passed the day receiving a	1 AN AND AND AND
the Disaster. Frinquished a position in the United States Treasury Department to take the	ton. All the executive departments of		Regiment, Colonel Otter commanding, which have just reached England from	number of deputations, including delega-	Bearing and ALLI
place. He is an immune from fever and	the Government were closed and deserted, save for a few officials who came to at-	"It has been my high privilege to serve with the American Army in Cubh, and to	South Africa by the Hawarden Castle,	tions from the Chamber of Deputies, who, after the vote in the Chamber, imme-	In Nerway-home of mighty Thur,
WASHINGTON, Nov. BThe Navy De- He had been in the southern republic		witness the devotion of the American sol-	arrived in London today, and proceeded to Kensington Barracks. Since their ar-	diately proceeded to the Hotel Scribe, and	Where rights helt, and temperts roat ?.
partment today received the following ca- more than a year when he sent for his		dier to his flag and his country. The sight filled me with pride and admiration, both		communicated it to him. Mr. Kruger, who was much touched, warmly shook	"The said the gleeful winds that blear
blegram from Admiral Remey, confirming wife and two daughters last August.	The White House bore a deserted ap-		welcomed by Major-General Robert Mac-	hands with the Deputies.	Adown the stoops of glaaming answa
the report of the disaster to the auxiliary cruiser Yosemite at Guam: There was no fever in Puerto Plata when they arrived, and Mr. Donaldson		pecially to the gallantry of General Chaf-	Gregor Stewart, the Canadians have ev- erywhere been greated with tumultuous		Shout meetly to those below :
"Cavite, Nov. 2Bureau of Navigation. said last night that he could not tell how	strene errie all erre monthing its him othere.	fee. If I were to tell of his deeds of bravery, I would make his cars tingle	applause, General Stewart made a brief	Kruger's Visit to Germany.	H-0, H-0, H-Q, H-Q,
Washington: Captain of transport Sher- the disease had been contracted.	was driven to the Metropolitan Methodist	atten at this distance."	speech to the Canadiana, during the course	BERLIN, Nov. 22Ex-President Ernger will arrive here December 4 and will	MARINE A I MA
man reports total loss of Yosemite No- wember 12. Chains parted in typhoon, the streets to relay water mains," he	Episcopal Church, where he attended the	The loss management of the second	of which he said Englishmen rejolced	stay until December 8. He will go to	
Griffed to sea and sank 70 miles off. Col- said. "or it may have been caured from	M. Bristol, pastor, conducted the serv-	COMING TO THE COAST	troops and their kinsmen from all the	Cologne December 9, and to Magdeburg	the states
lier Justin went to rescue. Steam launch some arrivals from Porto Rico, who were crew of five lost Shall send Kempff to III. At any rate my wife and daughter,	states and a contracter states manufacto dallas	and the second s	colonies brought together by the war, The reception of the Canadians in Lon-	December 16. The government has been informed of his impending visit.	V C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
Guam tomorrow to ascertain extent of the latter 19 years old, were atricken and			don was most enthusiastic. Large		N II - THE
disaster and transport Yosemite crew to died within a week. Kathryn also had the	the Presidential household, in accordance		crowds at the railroad station cheered and	THE CEAR IMPROVES.	1 Martin and a state
Cavite, REMEY." fever and I determined to save her by Admiral Remey's dispatch came at an taking her to the mountains in the in-	with Mrs. McKinley's desire to observe it		rechecred, and the whole route from the station to the barracks was lined with	Crists Was Safely Passed Last	And the state of the second se
early hoar and gave the first official data terler.	family had the regular Thanksgiving din-	who, as superintendent of the Nebraska		Sunday.	F States
of the total loss of the Yosemite. The "We fied from Puerto Plain to Eantlago				LONDON, Nov. 30The Daily News	1 Are Free Contraction
dispatch was communicated to Secretary the principal city of the interior. They Long, who came to the department and refused to take us in at first, as they were		WARDER MARCEN 11	11 .1 .1.11	publishes the following dispatch from Valta:	The Desident of the second
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Long, who came to the department and spent part of the morning there. The Becretary expressed profound regret at there was some consolation in the fact there was some consolation in the fact that the loss of life was comparatively small, considering the large complement of officers and men carried by the Yase-mits under ordinary element and there were no conveniences, or retracing our steps to Santiago. We were in a great valley which had been discovered by Columbus, and which is in about the mite under ordinary circumstances. A disputch was sent to Remey, asking for all further particulars which might be available, and for the names of the lost same condition now as it was then. Its roads are cattle trails, and civilisation has passed it by. "We went back to Santiago, and after available, and for the failines of the ost boat's crew. The fact that Admiral Kempff has left Cavite by this time for Guam gave assurance that everything possible will be done. The Secretary said the department would make every effort to ascertain the extent of the disaster and much persuasion we were finally taken in. The change of air saved Kathryn and she quickly recovered her usual health and strength." the names of those who were lost, and would keep the public informed.

would keep the public informed. Admiral Remey's reference to the Jus-tin, which went to the rescue of the Yose-mite, applies to the collier which recently arrived at Guam. The plans concerning the Yosemite were in a transient state, and within a few days from the time of her loss she was expected to leave Guam for Cavite. At the same time the col-lier Britus had been ordered from the Philippines to Guam, where she was to Good Government League Chose PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-Through the inappropriateness of the date and the failure of expected speakers to attend, the fourth annual convention of the Good Philippines to Guam, where she was to take the place of the Yosemite as a sta-tion ship. In the absence of all cable connection with Guam, it is impossible for the department to know whether the the fourth annual convention of the Good Government Lengue was brought to a close tonight. Major George E. Hilton, president of the league, at the meeting tonight announced that Thanksgiving was too much of a counter-attraction; that the league had been disappointed in the at-tendance and in the responses of those men who had been invited to speak, and that all scheduled meetings were, there-fore, called off. Three sessions were held tonight but morely attended at the Brutus had reached there at the lime of the disaster. The Brutus took out a crew of marines, who will act as a garrison at Guam, replacing the forces which have

been there for about a year. The General Alava, which is reported from Maulia to have passed into the track of the same typhoon which overwhelmed the Tosemite, is a little gunboat of 512 tona displacement. Nevertheless, she is suid to have been perfectly stanch and seaworthy, and providing she met the storm in the open sea she would in all probability come safely through it. The Alava was a Spanish gunboat captured by the United States Army in the Phil-ippines, where she had been used by the insurgents, and was turned over to the United States Navy about a year ago.

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER. Names of the Occupants of the Yo-

semite's Launch.

semite's Launch. MANILA, Nov. 28.-Rear-Adiniral Remey has as yet received no official report of the loss of the United States auxiliary craiser Yosemits, which parted her cables and struck a reef off the narbor of San Luis d'Apra, Island of Guam, during the typhoon of November 18, and was subsc-quently driven to sea by the gale, where she sank, November 18. The United States cruiser Newark will sail for Guam to-morrow to investigate the circumstances of the acident.

of the acident. According to advices received here from from the southeast in the carly morning of November 13 at the rate of 100 miles an hour. The Yosemite had two anchors down, but drifted a mile across the bar-bor. At 11 A. M. she struck the reef, and stove in forward. She drifted for an hour, and at noon struck the rock near

tonight, but poorly attended. At to-night's mosting, Major Hilton dedvered his annual address, and R. S. Thompson, of Springfield, O., followed with his sched Livestock Convention. SALT LAKE, Nov. 29.-Secretary Charles F. Martin, of the National Live-Charles F. Martin, of the National Live-stock Association, has issued the call for the fourth annual convention of the asso-ciation, to meet at Assembly Hall, in this city, January 15, 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. The representation will be the same as that of the convention held at Fort Worth last year, but at this con-vention an effort will be made to admit individual breeders to membership. The questions that will come up for discus-sion cover a wide scope and are of the greatest importance to all branches of the livestock industry. The number of papers will be reduced, and more time devoted to discussion and resolutions.

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THE COPPER: "HEY, THERE! DON'T GET TOO GAY." -Detroit Journal."

 ner at 7 o'clock this evening, the usual hour. For two or three years past there have been no invited guests, and the diminity for, observing the movement of people in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in pic in the Middle West, says the passent is everywhere. The men marched in the cluster of Abercom, chairman of the Southern Pacific, which haves the reception committee, congrammation excursion rates in connection with nation excursion rates in connections with the also read a letter from the bars attended the Thankagiving day banques of the American Colony in Berlin at the two of the other roads over the Rockles, Although some of this traffic is diverted a. Ogen for Portina and the Northwest, west through the Northwest, we the Southern Pacific has six through NEW SMELTER TRUST. Locations of Three Plants Decided Upan. DENVER, Nov. 2.—The News today says: "The rival of the great American Smelter Trust is in course of training for a gigantic campaign. The movement has been in progress quictly for several months, sod yesterday it developed that plans are so far completed that locations for plants are being selected and the last

The troops' arrival in London was marked by scenes of enthusiasm which have so often been rehearsed in the Me-tropolis during the past year. Great crowds awaited the oavalrymen, and the cheering was lusty and long throughout their march to their quarters. Padding-ton, where they detrained, was ablase with color, as were the streets along the route. Several regimental bands added to the central explored and the through same to be posse of the central explored and the through same to be the several regimental bands added to awaited by the authorities.

Lacombe, who returned from Rome a short lime ago, is in the city on his way to his mission field 'in the Canadian Northwest. Regarding the pope's condition, he said:

tion, he said: "Tes, the and is near. The holy father's health was very poor when I saw him a few weeks ago. He received me as usual and questioned me concern-ing my mission, in which he seemed to take a great interest, but I could not help observing that a great chapge had taken place since last I saw him. He appeared thin and emaclated, and his voice had a holiow fing. 'He was very feeble, as feeble, in fact, that he could not move about without assistance. The audience receive, in fact, that he could not move about without assistance. The audience continued for upward of a quarter of an hour, and at its conclusion the boly father blessed me and those whom I might bless on my return. As be left the audience chamber I felt that I had seen the Pope for the last time."

OUTLAWS RUN DOWN. Career of the Breedlong Blacks in.

Australia Ended.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 29.-The steamer Warrimoo, from Australia, brings news of the finish of the Breedlong Blacks, Joe and Jimmy Governor. After committing 100 crimes in 100 days, including nine murders, their camp in the bush was surrounded by squatters, who watched all night, and in the morn-

and Pancake Flours (each self-raising. and ready for instant use) uphold in every sease the high standard of quality which characterize all H-O products, and are sold by all important grooses. seated at the tables at once, so it is neces sary to keep the tables set all day. The barracks would accommodate 1000 r an without inconvenience.

CANAL MATTERS.

The bending firs, no longer tauto,

As through the spires the breases blows

Down to the lowlands swell the strains. Where housewives, with their busy pains Stir, in the fagot's cheerful glow,

The gift that makes their youngsters grow,

H-O (Hornby's Steam Cooked Oatmail) is recognized as the superior ostland

And blithely fadle to and fro

in every civilized country.

H-0, H-0, H-0, H-0,

The H-O Company's Buckwheat

And blithely come and blithely goa H-0, H-0, H-0, H-0.

Bow to the bolsterous salutes And wave their branches to and free

Administration's Programme for the First Two Weeks of Session.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-According to a special dispatch to the Herald, the pro-gramme of the Administration regarding the isthmian canal matters during the first two weeks of the Senatora cession is: To ratify the Hay-Pauncefule trenty without the Device or and the trenty



Somaye, carrying away her rudder and

damaging her propeller. A launch had been sent to find shelter, but it capsized, and its occupants were drowned. They were Swamson, Seaman George Aubel, Engineer L. Mabancfy and Fireman J. T. Davis and Joseph Ander-

The storm abated somewhat at 1 P. M., but was then renewed will violence from the southwest. A dozen of the crew at-tempted to carry a line ashore, but the beat capsized, although the occupants managed to reach the land. Meanwhile, the Yosemite was being blown seaward, her head down and the forward compartment filling. The boller and engine-rooms, however, were free of water, and the pumps were kept going.

The cruiser was kept affoat until the afternoon of November 15, when the United afternoon of November 10, when the United States collier Justin, which had suffered some damage to her anchors and had narrowly escaped the reef, was sighted. The Justin attempted to tow the Yosem-ite with two chains and two cables, but they parted. Finally, 125 of the Yosem-ite's ciew, 25 marines and 5 officers, were transferred to the Justin together with transferred to the Justin, together with \$55,000 Mexican money. The Yosemite soon plunged forward headforemost and sank. The members of the crew were provided with temporary quarters at Agans, which

suffered greatly from the hurricane. The typhoon was of unprecedented vio-lence. Many persons are reported to have been killed or injured. At Agna, three were killed, and 10 died from exposure. The town of Morajan was destroyed, 30 of the townspeople being killed and many in-jured. It is believed that there was con-siderable loss of life elsewhere, and all the crops were destroyed. Many dwell-

ings in Agana were demoilshed. Mrs. White, wife of Major White, of the Marine Corps, the only white woman in Agana, took refuge with her husband and Commander Schroeder, the Naval Governor of Guam, in the cellar of the Governor's mansion, which was already

partly filled with water. The United States steamship Solace. Commander Window, which left San Francisco November 3 for Manlia, was expected to arrive at Guam November M with supplies for the families of Gover-nor Schroeder and the other officers.

COMMANDER OF THE YOSEMITE.

Ill-Fated Cruiser Was in Charge of Licutenant Mayer.

NEW YORK. Nov. M.-Captain Charles T. Hutchins, of the cruiser Buffalo, sister ship of the Yosemite, was anxious las while of the Yosemile, was sixious lass evening at the Brooklyn navy yard to know fuller details of the loss of the Yo-memile. He said that he left Mamila August El, and that the Yosemile left Guam the day after. At that time there were about 20 men on the Yosemile, and she was under the command of Lieuten-ant Augustus M. Mayer. Lieutenant Mayor is from Lows and has here is the Mayer is from Iowa, and has been in the service since June 34, 1575. His present command dates from February 34, 1857. Resr-Admiral Barker said that Captain Frankin Hauford had been sent to Manila to take charge of the Tosemite, but he doubted if he had had time to get there yet. The Tosemite and the Buffaio. once the Brazilian warship Nictheroy ere bought by the United States in th Spanish-American war and were fitted up as augiliary uruisers. The only difference between them is that the Tosemite has an ired hull and the Buffale a sized one.

touches are being given to one of the most daring projects of the decade. Three large plants are to be erected simultane. One is to be in Denver, a second in Salt Lake, and a third will be built at a favorable point in Mexico yet to be named. Each of the plants is to have a capacity for handling automatically 1000 tons of ore daily, and all are to be built. topon practically the same plans. Experies for the various departments have already been invited to connect themselves with the company. Each of the new smelters

will be provided with refineries, where gold, sliver, copper or lead can be refined to the degree necessary for the world's use. Eastern and Colorado capital has subscribed. It is claimed the plants will cost \$1,000,000 each, much less than the amount publicly announced by the pro-

moters.

Death of Mary E. Chapin. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Miss Mary E. Chapin, 37 years of age, a veteran wo-man's seminary founder and teacher, is dead at the home of ner nephew, Dr. S. N. Chapin, in this city. Miss Chapin began to teach at the sem.

inary in New Haven, and in 1990 helped found a woman's seminary at Milwaukee found a woman's seminary at Milwaukee. She went to Lawrence, Kan, and there founded a seminary which later developed into the University of Lawrence. In 1857 abs went to Quincy and founded a sem-inary still in existence there. In 1873 she came to Chicago, and when the woman's department in the old Univerwoman's department in the old Univer-sity of Chicago was opened, she was placed in charge. She continued in this position until the institution was closed.

Burlington Trains Collided.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. Z.-Two Bur-lington passenger trains collided head on in a fog at Harlem. Mo., across the river from here, this morning. Beyond a severe shaking up the passengers es-caped injury. C. D. Boyd, tourist agent of the Burilington Route, was slightly injured, being thrown across the car, and Witten Nicholas a briteman Information and the second sec

which was late, and the Chicago passen-ger, which left the Union Depot at 7:39 from the North.

Bawalian Land Leases. HONOLULU, N. I., Nov. 21.-The Repub-

Within 20 days lican of today says: "Within 30 days suits will be filed on behalf of the United States to set aside all grants, sales and leases of public lands made by the territorial govern-ment of Hawall since June 14, 1906. The Republican is in a position to state this as an absolute fact, despite the state-ment sent out from Washington to the wast that the Demartment of Justice da. ment sent out from Washington to the effect that the Department of Justice de-nied that Attorney-General Griggs had instructed District Attorney Baird to in-stitute muits to set asdde all grants, sales, franchises and leases in Hawaii granted since September 25, 1222."

New York Club Men

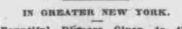
are proverbally fastidious about what they est and what they drink, and that's one reason why they never think of or-dering any other Ale or Stout, but Evans'.

Thankagiving at Manila. MANILA, Nov. 2. - Union Thankagiving MANILA, Nov. 2. - Union Thankagiving

perity of the country during the last 12 months and during the banquet patriotic

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ongs were sung. United States Ambassador White made Songs United States Ambassador the pro-the principal speech, concluding by pro-posing cheers for President McKinley posing cheers for President McKinley and Emperor William which were heart-and Emperor William and playing "Hall posing cheers for President McKinley and Emperor William which were heart-ly given, the orchestra playing "Hall Columbia" and "The Watch on the Rhine." Dr. Harnack, rector of the Uni-versity of Berlin, dwelt on the ties bind-ing the two countries. A dance followed the banquet. All day the Stars and Stripes floated over the United States em-bases: the consultate and other buildings bassy, the consulate and other buildings under American supervision.



Bountiful Dispers Given to the Peor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. - Thanksgiving day was celebrated in Greater New York and vicinity in the old-fashioned style, though the day, as far as the weather was concerned, was by no means ideal. Heavy clouds and a raw, damp atmosphere pre-vailed, and in the sfternoon a hard, driving rain came to annoy, people out of doors. In the churches there were the usual Thanksgiving sermons and fine music. All the charitable and penal inmusic. All the charitable and penal in-stitutions gave the inmates bountiful din-ners, and the numerous missions through-out the city fed the poor. A dinner for 14,000 newsboys in the newsboys' lodging-house, was provided from a fund left by Mass. W. W. Links, Mark Mark Mark, Mark, Mark Mark, Mark Mark, Mark,

Mrs. W. W. Astor. Mrs. William E. Dodge also furnished a dinner to the newsboys in the East Thirty-fourth-street lodging-house. Miss Helen Gould entertained the little cripples in her Children's

BANQUET IN LONDON. Annual Thanksgiving Dinner of the

American Society.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-More than 400 Amer-icans were present at the Hotel Cecil this evening at the Thanksgiving dinner given under the auspices of the American So-clety in London. bety Dr. Van Duser, president of the

oclety, was in the chair, and the guests society, was in the chair, and the guests included Baron Alverntone. Lord Chief Justice of England; William Court Gully, Speaker of the House of Commons; Sir Charles Matthew, of the Queen's Bench division of the High Court of Justice; Frank Green, Lord Mayor of London; Captain Arthur Lee, Mr. Choate, and the full staff, of the United States Embassy; William McKinley Osborne, United States Consul-General in London, and many oth-er distinguished Americans and English-

er distinguished Americans and English

The speeches that followed the dinner teemed with international compliments, all the speakers dwelling upon the good relations existing between the United States and Great Britain, and expressing the hope that these would continue. Af-ter the usual toast to the Queen, Mr.

Gully said: "We will now drink to the distinguished man just chosen again to be the ruler of the greatest English-speaking community on the face of the earth, for whom we

wish a peaceful, prosperous term, and we trust that the two countries may be bound trust that the two countries may be bound together forever." The Lord Chief Justice proposed the health of Mr. Choate, and paid a tribute to the "long list of distinguished Ameri-cans sent to the Court of St. James." Mr. Choate, responding, dwelt upon the "happy relations now existing between

fort by the way. The excellent dining-car service saves the inconvenience of rush at eating stations and furnishes good

meals at moderate cost. The new sle ers and dining-cars are models of bea We were favored with fin and comfort. views of Mount Shasta on the way from Sacramento to Portland. The forenoon was clear and the magnificent peak ap-parently took great delight in showing its white summit and snow-filled can

C. & E. WARING UP.

Said to Be Preparing for Construc tion in Eastern Oregon.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 29.-Information reaches this city to the effect that preparations are being made to start gi work on the line of the Corvallis & East ern road, in the eastern part of Oregon

It is said graders are soon to be but on between Nyssa, on the Oregon Short Line, and the town of Vale, Or. For some time it has been known that the unpany has been arranging for work somewhere along its projected line, but this is the first information reaching this place that the field of operations for the immediate future is likely to be so far east. That line, formerly known as the Oregon Pacific, was originally projected to come to Bolse. For some years it has been the impression that if it were "ver constructed through Eastern Oregon it would be in conjunction with some trans-continental line seeking an outlet.

Change of N. P. Superintendents. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.--It is stated that M. C. Kimberley, general superin-tendent of the Northern Pacific, will retire from that position in the immediate future, owing to ill health. A. E. Law, assistant general superintendent, with headquarters at Tacoma, is understood to have been selected to succeed Mr. Kim-berley. The official circular announcing the change is expected this week.

Vote for Great Northern Ferry.

VICTORIA. B. C., Nov. 29 .- By a vote of five to one, the property-owners here today decided to give a bonus of \$15,000 yearly for 20 years, and other privileges, to a company which is to build a railway and ferry to connect Victoria with Liv erpool, the present terminus of the Great Northern Railway in British Columbia,

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Wyoming's Vote.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 23 .- Official returns show the result of the election in Wyoming to have been as follows

McKinley, 14,482: Bryan, 10,164: McKin-ley's plurality, 5538 For Congress-Mon-dell, rep. 14,539: Thompson, dem, 10,067; Mondell's plurality, 4492.

Tennessee's Vote.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20.-With but one county to hear from, and its voie accurately estimated. Tennessee's vote in the Presidential election was: Bryan, 147,651; McKihley, 125,851, Governor-Mc-Millin, dem, 145,859; McCall, rep, 122,209.

Kenticky's Vote.

LOUIBVILLE, Ky. Nov. 2.-With offi-cial returns from every county in Ken-tucky, the Courier-Journal announces Bryan's plurality as 70%, and Beckham's as 2016. The vote will be canvassed at Frankfort on December &

route. Several regimental balance and the general galety and the throngs sang "God Save the Qeen." A portion of the Household Cavalry detachment proceeded to Windsor, where they were received at the railroad statign by the Mayor and corporation. Cheering thousands lined rporation. Cheering thousands lined coming warriers marched past the under and members of the royal family. The Canadians will, proceed to Windsor tomorrow morning, and will there be re-viewed by the Queen.

Speech by a Blind Private.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29 .- The Lord Mayor entertained another confingent of home-ward-bound Canadian troops today at the Town Hall here. A dramatic feature of the entertainment was the speech by Pri-vate Molloy, who has been rendered sight-less by a bullet which traversed both his Molloy, who was supported comrade on each side, related how said he had no regret for so doing, as the "truly brave should be ready to accept the viciositudes of fortune with forti-tude." eft his university to serve the empire. He

TUPHOON AT TOURANE.

It Is Estimated That From 1500 to 1000 Persons Perished.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2 .- News from Hong Kong by the steamer Progress re-ports a typhoon at Tourane in October, asting 48 hours, destroying villages, rice folds and buildings. It is estimated that 1500 to 1600 persons perished, and the re-maining population is without provisions. The crew of the bark Lord of Isles arrived at Auckland, N. Z., recently after a terrible experience. The bark struck on North Katpara Spit, and the men had to cling to the rigging for hours, finally

drifting ashore on parts of the ship. Lord Osborne and Douglas Hall, who left San Francisco 10 months ago for a cruise in the South Ses, returned here by the Warrimoo today, after many excit-ing experiences. They were at Tahid when the inhabitants took to the moun-tains for fear of attack by the British gunboats over the Fashoda affair. They say the natives were greatly alarmed.

SYMPATHY FOR KRUGER.

Motions in the French Chamber Led to a Debate.

to a Debate. PARIS, Nov 29.+In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Cochery, the acting president of that body, announced that M Denys Cochin, Conservative, had pre-sented an interpellation as to the inten-tions of the government regarding arbi-tration in favor of the Boers. The Min-lete. of Foreign Affairs, M. Delcasse, re-niled that there was no use in opening as plied that there was no use in opening a debate on this subject, as such discus-sions were useless and often dangerous. At M. Cochery's request. M. Denys Cochin withdrew his interpellation and proposed

dress to him a sincere expression of its

respectful sympathy." M. Cochery then announced that he had received another motion from M. Fourniere Socialist, conched in the fol-

Fourniere Socialist, conched in the fol-low ng terma: "The Chamber of Deputies, while ex-pressing sympathy for the English Dem-ocreas-" Here the reading of the mo-tion was interrupted by loud protests, but M. Cechery concluded: —"sends its greetings to Freeldent Kruger." Continuing, M. Cochery begged the

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-Baku is crowded with agents of Russian and foreign capitalists and syndicates who are seeking out lands under conditions more favorable to the small capitalists than formerly.

formeriy. It is reported that Moscow refineries have sold large orders for sugar intended for Japan at prices under the Austrian and German bidders. The Bessarabian Seemsteve, or provin-

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cial council, has petitioned the Govern-ment for a grant of 500,000 roubles to be devoted to the use of the famine suffer-

devoted to the use of the familie suffer-ers. This indicates that the provincial finds are becoming exhausted. The Governmental Gasette of Finland declares it is not true that the Govern-ment of Wibourg will be detached from Finland and united to Russia proper at the beginning of the new year. M. Bobrikoff, the Minister of Educa-tion has resultioned coules of soil the

tion, has requisitioned copies of all the history and geography text-books used in the Finnish schools.

Wolseley's Resignation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Some of Lord NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Some of Lord Wolseley's admirers, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, are fore-casting an important speech by him in the House of Lords in the December session, and are intimating that he is resigning the chief command before Lord Roberts' concerning the protocompletions. return in order to have a conspicuous opportunity for summing up the results of the war and the merits and defects of the military system. Lord Wolseley's health is not good, and his remaining at his post under conditions of extreme dif-ficulty has been from a sheer sense of

' Japanese Politics.

public duty.

NEW YORK, Nov. B .- Marquis Ito, Prime Minister of Japan, authorizes a contradiction of the reports touching the stability of the Ministry, says a Herald dispatch from Yokohama. The editor of the Thimada, a daily pa-

per, makes sweeping but general charges per, makes sweeping out general charges against Hoshi Toru, ex-Japaness Min-lister at Washington, and now a member of the Cabinst, and a libel suit will doubtless follow. The opposition are not inclined to make a ministerial matter out of the question. The upshot of the charges can affect only the accused Minlater, who is not indispe attan bla

You Dorneberg's Successor.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-It is understood that Prince von Radolin, the German Am-bassador to Russia, will replace Prince Munster von Dorneberg, the German Ambassador at Paris, who, as announced yesterday, had resigned owing to his age

Vermont to Be Abandoned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Efforts have been made for some time to have the use of the Vermont as a receiving-ship abandoned. She has been for 16 years abandoned. She has been for 16 years the regular receiving-ship at the Brook-lyn Navy-Tard, and before that was an adjunct to the receiving-ship Johorado. Admiral Growninshield, Chief of the Bu-reau of Navigstion, who recently visited the mavy-yard and impected the Ver-mont, his recommended to the Bur-au of Navigstion, the substitution of barracks for the ship. Only about 700 men can be comfortably accommodated on the Verminet, although

without the Davis amendment; to pass the Nicaragua Canal bill; to ratify the canal treaties between the United States and Costa Rica and the United States and Nicaragua, which are about ready to be

The report of the Isthmian Canal Commission to the President has been modi-field, it is said. The report as first vir-tually agreed upon favored the Nicaragon route. At the same time it reported the Panama route to he feasible. Since that time there have been further interviews between the representatives of the Pana-ma Company and the commission. The report, after frequent consultations be-tween Administration officials, has been modified to the extent of aguin consider-ing the Panama route. An interview has arranged between Secretary Hay and M. Hutin for next Friday. What will result from this no one can even surfilise.

Roving Indiana Seen Roving Indians Seen. MEEKER, Colo., Nov. 2.-Word came in last night from a ranchman named Joseph McKot that a large band of in-dians passed Rangely six days ago headed for Spring Creek and Yellow Creek. It is believed they are killing deer in that soc-tion. The deputies and the game wardans left their wardan and hears study at the tion. The deputies and the game wardane left their wagons and heavy stuff at An-gora; and have taken camping outfits and saddle hornes and are in pursuit of the Indians. They expect to overtake them before tomorrow evening. The only pos-sible way for the Indians to escape is by "this even word from ranchmen or pergotting some word from ranchmen or per-sons in sympathy with them. An at-tempt will be made to arrest them and bring them for trial. It is also reported

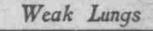
Tampa Merchants Appeal.

that two large bands are

Coyote

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 2.-A communica-tion was handed the Sheriff today aigned by the leading manufacturers of the dity, saying they had good cause to anticipate an attempt to interfore with their busi-ness. They said the city was unable to afford them protection and demanded pro-tection from the state authorities for their property and the right to continue their business. business without molestation. Sheriff replied that five com-The

and singular replied that five com-panies of state militia are now ready to move here on a moment's notice, and that he will preserve the peace if it takes every soldier in the state to do it.



The wind knows your weak spot, even if you don't. It strikes you a little in the chest. and then that tight feeling comes on. You begin to cough, and down you come with one of your regular hard colds. Didn't you know that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral strengthens weak lungs and prevents pneumonia?

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the following motion: The Chamber of Deputies, on the oc-casion of the urrival of the President of the Transvaal in France, is happy to ad-