Coroner's Jury Reports in Trawler Case.

## NO WARNING OF ATTACK

It Is Also Held to Have Been Without Provocation.

#### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS INQUEST**

Crews of the Fishing Fleet Are Emphatic in Their Statements That No Foreign Vessels of War Were in North Sea.

HULL, England, Nov. 2.-"That George Henry Smith and William Leggett were bout 12:30 A. M., on October 22, while out fishing with trawlers, aboard 'the British steam trawler Crane, with Board of Trade marks exhibited, and regulation lights burning, killed by shots fired, without warning or provocation, from certain Russian war vessels at a of about a quarter of a mile."

This is the text of the jury's verdict at the Coroner's Inquest on the fishermen victims of the North Sea tragedy. At the request of the British government, repated by the Earl of Dysart, Secretary of the Treasury, this award was engen dered by the first court of inquiry pre-ceding the sessions of the international tribunal. The government asked the jury not to find a verdict of wilful murder or mansiaughter, because "delicate negotia-tions are going on which should not be made more difficult, and they did not want to let any one know they had prejudiced the case before having heard both sides." In consequence, the jury set forth the facts proved by the evidence of phyverdict, the Judge added the following

"On this occasion, probably the most momentous in the annals of the British ampire, the jury would record their appreciation of the efforts made by the govon the mirive at a satis tory conclusion of the matter, which feel has no parallel in the history of

## Great Crowd Attends Hearing.

St. George's Hall, a large auditorium, which had been specially fitted up for

not participate.

proceedings occupied only about three hours. The testimony consisted of medical evidence, by which it was proved that the death of Smith and Leggett was the result of shell and machine-gun wounds; then an expert identified fragments of shells by private marks which be said was undoubtedly Russian, and the captains and mates of the trawiers told their stories. These latter related that while they were engaged in their regular work, the ships of the Baltio fleet in iar work, the sinps of the patho seet in two squadrons emerged suddenly from the hase, and, throwing the glare of their searchlights on the Gamecock ficet, with-out warning, and disregarding the flare of green lights, the fishermen's signal, and though then within actual speaking dis-tance of one vessel, commenced a can-nonade which the fishermen, at first, not realizing the danger, enjoyed, thinking it was a sham fight. The firing lasted half

## No Foreign Warships There.

To each of these witnesses was put the vital question regarding the presence of a foreign vessel or torpedo-boat. Each with equal positiveness declared that neither preceding or following the firing was any Japanese or any foreign vessel seen by them or the accompanying fishing fleet. It was also stated that there were no Japanese among the crews and that none Japanese among the crews, and that none of the trawiers carried arms of any description. One of the skippers, replying to a question by the Coroner, said that furing the five weeks he was in the North Rea he had not seen any warships until

This closed the evidence. Counsel for the Treasury then made the suggestion with regard to the nature of the verdict, with which the Coroner agreed, and with-out delay it was so returned, and with an added expression of sympathy for the rel-atives and friends of the dead and injured and of appreciation of the "calm and courageous manner in which the fishing fleet remained at its duties after the ter-

## TAKEN AS ADMISSION OF STORY

#### London Papers So Regard Absence of Russia at the inquest.

LONDON, Nov. I.—Some of the morning newspapers consider the fact that Russin was not represented at the Coroner's inquest at Hull yesterday as a virtual admission of her inability to controvert the fishermen's plain, unvarnished story of the North Sea affair. of the North Sea affair.

The suggested composition of the in-ternational commission is accepted by the newspapers as satisfactory, and as likely to insure the matter being thor-

oughly investigated.

It is announced from Gibraltar that the experimental land and sea mobilization is now concluded. According to a story published in the Chronicle, this alarming which Admiral Sir John Pisher has taken to the Admiralty. His contention is that the vessels in time of peace are much less valuable than "when war is in the air." accordingly the Chronicle says he seized upon the incidents of

nave received instructions to shadow Ad-niral Rojestvensky's fleet throughout its rogress. Admiral Rojestvensky is ex-sected to arrive at Tangier this morning. A British man-of-war at Malta is buscoaling, preparing to watch the

The Dully Mail, in a letter from Hako The Dully Mail, in a letter from Hakodate, describes Japanese schooners as
returning with valuable cargoes of furs,
the result of raiding the Russian fishing
station at Kamchatka and Commander
and other island rookeries. There had
been fierce fighting with the Russians
and many were killed on both sides. In
one case, after a fight lasting three days,
the Russians captured three Japanese
vessels, kiling half their crews and taking the remainder prisoners.

## RUSSIAN OFFICERS AT PARIS.

Witnesses in the North Sea Incident Confer With Diplomats.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Three officers of the Russian squadron, including Captain Cla-do, who are the principal Russian wit-nesses in the North Sca incident, arrived today from Vigo and went immediately to the Russian Embassy, where they held

a long conference.
Captain Clado was on board the flagshlp with Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, and was entrusted with the task of drafting the entristed with the task of draining the official account. After the conference the officers declined to make any public statement relative to the affair until the report is delivered in St. Petersburg. However, it can be stated that their visit more than ever satisfies the Russian au-thorities that the presence of two Jap-sness torpedoboats was a positive fact, cyc-witnesses maintaining that their iden-

tification was unquestionable.

There continues to be an understanding in Russian diplomatic circles that two reports will be sent separately, one from Hull and the other from St. Petersburg to The Hague for the final hearing.

#### Will Not Proceed Beyond Paris.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-The Asso ciated Press learns on high authority that the naval officers Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky detached from his squadron while at Vigo will not proceed beyond Paris. The names of the officers are Cap-tains Clado and Shramtchenkon and Lieutenants Ott and Ellis, who were on duty on board the battleships comprising the division which fired on the trawlers.

## STUDENTS AND POLICE FIGHT.

Attempt to Gain Steps of Building Resuits in 25 People Being Hurt.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.-At least 25 person were injured during a clash between students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and police reserves shortly after midnight. Of the number 50 were students. Most of the injuries consisted of scalp wounds and body bruises. Four students and four officers were so serisicians, experts on explosives and the of-flowrs of the trawlers themselves. To the moval to hospitals. Others were treated

at near-by drugstores and private residences. Those sent to hospitals were:
Students, Herbert G. Spear, Fred Backman, Victor Gebner, H. C. Higgins; policemen, B. R. Olds, William A. Donahue, F. G. Rich, C. B. Kelley. Other students who required medical attendance were within featurement, Frank Stevens, Rich-ard Marsh, K. W. Richards, Charles B. Allen, F. M. Buckner, Elward Griffin, John E. Barkman, John McMillin.

Many others whose woulds were dressed on the spot left for their homes without giving their names.

The trouble occurred on the steps of Rogers Hall, one of the Technology buildwhich had been specially fitted up for the occasion, was quite inadequate to accommodate the crowd that wished to its ten to the evidence. The interest was intense, and there was some excitement, but no demonstration occurred. A great number of people gathered in the vicinity of the building to await the verdict, and the space inside the hall was filled.

The British government, the Board of a rush up the steps they were met by the to the support of their fellows, and the police in turn summoned assistance, with the result that soon 150 policemen were engaged with four times as many stupolice were masters of the situation.

President Henry J. Pritchett, of the his own state, if possible, without help from Institute of Technology, was on the scene | the National Committee. It is thought that Institute of Technology, was on the scene soon after the fight started and assisted in caring for the injured. While withholding judgment in the case, Proexpressed his opinion that the

#### MINISTER WORKING TOO HARD. Head of Russian Department of In terior May Have to Take a Rest.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2-It is an-nounced that the health of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior, which in recent years has not been ro-bust, has been seriously impaired by over-work in connection with his new office. His official receptions have been discon-tinued, and possibly he will be obliged to take a rest at some European resort.

Pope Pius is Much Better.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Dr. Lappeni visited the pope this morning and found him much better. The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The pontiff said his filmess was not serious. The pope hopes, if the amelioration of his condition continues, to resume his audiences Thursday.

## BETTING FAVORS LAURIER.

#### British Columbia is Expected to Uphold Premier at Polls Today.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2-Of the seven federal constituencies in British Columbia, there will be polling tomorrow in five, the election in the other two being deferred on account of the remoteness of some of the polling places. In each of these constituencies there are three candidates for the House of Commons—Liberal or government. Conservative or opposition, and Socialist. In Vancouver there is also an independent Liberal candidate. The Liberals expect to carry all the districts except one. The Conservatives expect to carry three seats out of the seven. Betting on the general result throughout Canada is 2 to 1 in favor of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. deferred on account of the rem

## TREATY SURE OF RATIFICATION

## France Has Sounded Solons Regard-

much less valuable than "when war is in the air." accordingly the Chronicle says he seized upon the incidents of Tuesday as a psychological opportunity to test the nerves as well as the skill and efficiency of the forces.

It is reported that the Channel, Meditar separate that the Channel, Meditar separate that the Channel, Meditar separate that the treaty will be ratified promptly and perhaps unanimously.

Standard Oil Strongly for Parker.

## LARGE SUM ALREADY CIVEN

Indiana Democrats Own Up They Are Remembered.

#### NEW YORK NOT OVERLOOKED

Official of the Petroleum Company Friendly to Roosevelt Informs Him Leading Men in Concern Are All Against Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: Republican managers here make the charge that Standard Oil interests have contributed largely to the Democratic campaign fund for New York and have been working for the Democratic ticket in Indiana. In fact, the Demo-cratic ticket in Indiana. In fact, the Demo-crats do not deny having received Standard Oil contributions in Indiana. According to the Re-publican managers, a Chinago official of the Standard Oil Company recently came to Wash-ington to inform the President that the com-ranty recognited by a large majority of its managers, was against his election. This official was personally working for Rosswelt. Through the medium of a Cabinst officer, who was a mutual friend, the President informed the Standard Oli representative that he hoped was a mutual friend, the Pressent informed the Standard Olf representative that he hoped no officer of the Standard Olf would contribute to his campaign. The Pressdent hoped it would not contribute to either party. It is asserted that a reply was made that so far as Democratic contributions were concerned it was too inte, because considerable sums had already gone to the Parker managers in New York.

The Republican campaign managers have long suspected that Standard Oil interests were opposed to the President's election, and point to the absence of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island and, from participation in the National cam-

## MONEY ALL FOR TWO STATES

Democrate Will Make Their Supreme Effort in New York and Indiana. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - (Special.)-The Star today prints the following:

The Democrack movement that has begun in No. Tork in particular that has begun in No. Tork in particular that has begun in the No. Tork in particular that has prevalled there for so long a time. The inside Republican estimate as to New York is 0,000 plurality, and the feeling among those close to the President, and who know the conditions in the state, is that the plurality will reach that fig-ure. The influences that brought about the nomination of Judge Parker want to carry New York for him this year so as to secure his nomination four years from now. The loss of New York would be a severe blow to Parker's ambitions in 1908, and so every dollar that cr a minimum in low, and so every donar that can be put in the field, will be used in New York. It is well known that the money the National Democratic Committee did have has been spent in two states, New York and Indiana.

As to Connecticut, New Jersey and West Virginia and Connecticut, New Jersey and Connecticut, The British government, the Board of Trade, the owners of the Gamecock fleet and the relatives of the deceased and wounded fishermen were represented by feetly, and soon many of the college men were bleeding from wounded fishermen were represented by freely, and soon many of the college men were bleeding from wounds on the face and head. Hundreds of students hurried and head. Hundreds of students hurried ters. An agreement was reached by the National Committee cacept in unimportant matters. support of their fellows, and the in turn summoned assistance, with suit that soon 150 policemen were at the money to carry West Virginia, and it was anif an hour before the were masters of the situation.

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#### TRUST MEN HAVE MADE PARKER But for Them He Would Never Have Been Nominated.

if New Jersey and Connecticut can be made to believe New York is for Parker, those states

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- (Special.)-The Tribune today prints the following: It is astonishing that Judge Parker should have the temerity to declare that "political miributions by corporations and trusts mean eruption," when his own infimate associates corruption," when his own initimate associates and supporters, the men who conducted his campaign for homitation, and who are now conducting the campaign for his election, represent these very corporations which he affects to denounce, or size owe their political strength solely to contributions they have received from

future)
Cord Meyer, Patrick McCarren, August Beimont, William F. Sheehan, Thomas F. Ryan,
John B. McDonald, David B. Hill and Thomas
Taggart, one and all, owe their whole power n politics to the intimate connection have established by the management of corpo-rations and the management of public business. Parker was created by them, and would never have been thought of except for them, and his not now one chance of success save what they give him.

them in the past and expect to receive in the

## PARKER IN A TRUST.

#### Odell Declares Bank Account of Candidate Will Show This Yet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - The Herald prints the following:

Governor Odell, when questioned yes about Judge Parker's charge that Chi about Judge Paracr a coarge that Carman Cortolyou was waging his campaign with funda contributed by trusts, holly retorted:
"I am justified in making the statement that an examination of Judge Paracr's bank account will show that he has profited or lost by the promotion of a trust. I won't may what trust just now, but may have something to add later on."

## OREGON MAN ON COMMISSION R. A. Booth is to Consider Union of

Methodist Book Concern.

France Has Sounded Solons Regarding Agreement With America.

PARIS. Nov. 1.—The report of M. Jessurand, Prench Ambassador to the United States, on the signing of the Franco-American arbitration treaty, was received by Foreign Minister Deicasse today. The latter will not submit the treaty to Parliament for ratification until the Ambassador's mail report with the signed text of the treaty arrives. However, the officials here have made sufficient inquiry in regard to the sentiment of Parliament to show that the treaty will be ratified to the following commissions: Unification of book concerns. R. H. Unification of book concerns, R. H. Beggs, Denver, and R. A. Booth, Eugene,

# Or., being members; consolidation of be-nevolent societies, D. F. Board, California, and G. I. Cockran, Los Angeles, being

Assignments of bishops to the Spring conferences were made as follows:

Bishop Joyce, Northwest Kansas, at Smith Center, March 5; Kansas, at Junction City, March 15; South Kansas, at Iola, March 22; Southwest Kansas, at Peabody, Mrach 29. Bishop Wafren Lincoin, at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 2. The conferences in Europe were assigned to Bishop Burt; those in Mexico to Bishop Wilson, and those in South America to Bishop Neeley.

## FAIRBANKS MINCES NO WORDS.

Parker's Attack on Cortelyou Is Unfounded and Discreditable.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.-From Mich igan City to La Fayette, Senator Fair banks' special train today stopped at 13 different points. In his first speech of the day at Michigan City, he referred pointedly to the charges against Chair-man Cortelyon, contained in the recent speeches of Judge Parker. All of the Senspeeches of Judge Parker. All of the Senator's addresses were warmly applicated. At Logansport Secretary of the Treasury Shaw joined the party, and after Senator Fairbanks had addressed the evening meeting at La Fayette, Secretary Shaw spoke. His address was largely devoted to an exposition of the benefits which he said would secretary to the said would accrue to the producers of the country from a continuance of the policy

Referring to Parker's charges at Michi gan City, Senator Fairbanks said:

in the face of great National questions, which should be debated and fairly determined, mere personalities seem out of place. Questions involving the happiness of the people and the destiny of the Republic should be lifted up and considered upon a high level. The fact is to be deplored that personalities have been drawed into the present campaign. have been dragged into the present campaign by the opposition. It is an obvious attempt to divert public attention from the great questions in respect to which Democracy stands discredited before the American peo-

It is to be regretted that the honorable candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket makes the suggestion that the President and the chairman of the Republican National Committee have prostituted their positions to aid in the collection of campaign funds. It is incredible that a candidate for the high office of President of the United States should give interaince to a charge so utterly groundless. He does himself injustice and he affronts the intelligence of the American people when he imputes to his opponent an act so unworthy and so absolutely unfounded.

In the face of great National problems how

In the face of great National problems how In the face of great National problems how utverly insignificant personalities become. We must not allow our minds to be diverted by them from a contemplation of the great fact that Democratic policies are paralyzing and that Democratic administration is destructive to our National development. Personalities have no place in discussion of these great questions, fraught with mighty consequences to the American people. We should take the debate, involving the destiny of the Republic, out of the swamps of personality and personal detraction and put it on the high level where questions involving the destiny of the Republic should be considered.

#### Cannon in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov. 2 - Speaker Can-sudence which filled Tomlinson Hall. Speaker Cannon was given an enthusias-tic reception and the speech was fre-quently and vigorously applauded.

# ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Secretary of War Taft was the principal speaker to-night at the largest Republican mass meeting held here since the opening of

Taft Speaks in Albany.

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California Arrow Gets Away at St. Louis.

## **AERONAUT IS NOT ABOARD**

Men Holding Lines to the Vessel Let Go by Mistake.

#### IT SHOOTS UP IN TWINKLING

Mishap Occurs as Craft Is Being Conveyed to Fair Grounds After Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Make a Long Flight.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-While Captain Baldwin, of San Francisco, inventor of the California Arrow aizship, and several assistants were returning the airship from the place where it landed in St. Louis County, after its unsuccess-ful flight, to the World's Fair aerocourse, the lead rope was dragged from the hands of Baldwin's assistants, and the airship broke loose and soared into the air. When last seen the airship was drifting rapidly in a northwesterly direction.

The airship escaped at 8:15 o'clock

tenight just as the persons towing it

into the concourse had reached the im-

mediate vicinity of the place. was a trolley line to be crossed, and it was necessary to pass the prow of the craft over the trolley wire and catch the down-hanging rope, and then reease the rope that hung from the rear. In the darkness, those manipulating the ropes miscalculated and both the front and rear ropes were released at the same time. In a twinkling the buoyant airship, from which had been taken 25 pounds of ballast, and which was not even encumbered with Aaronaut Knabenshue, shot up and was gone. In the dim light projected by the nearest are light, the yellow balloon loomed indistinctly, but for enough space of time to show that the light wind was carry-There was absolutely nothing for Baldwin, Knabenshue and the other nembers of the party to do but accept the situation and make the best of it. After some little discussion as to the probable length of time that the supply of gas would sustain the airship, Baldwin stafed he believed the Arrow would descend to the ground within an hour. The party then proceeded on to the concourse, where the announcement that the airship had escaped caused

## Arrow brought back. Exhaust Cap Blows Off, and the Ves-

general consternation among the crowd

that had remained expecting to see the

sel is Forced to Drift.

ST. L'DUIS, Nov. 2.—Two secidents today prevented the long-distance trial
flight arranged by Captain Thomas S.
Baldwin, of San Francisco, to test the
staying powers of his airship California
Arrow, and what was to have been a
speed demonstration around a prescribed
quadrangular course of about 15 miles
developed into a drifting exhibition, the
Arrow finally landing in a cornield four
miles west of the aeronautic concourse at
the World's Fair, after the motor had
been disabled by an exhaust cap again ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-Two accidents to been disabled by an exhaust cap again blowing off when the vessel had resumed its flight after the first breakdown had

seen repaired.

The first accident resulted in the Ar row being brought to the ground about a mile and haif northwest of the con-course. The airship was commanded by A. Bay Knabenshue, of Toledo, the hero of the successful flights of Monday and yesterday. Captain Baldwin had arranged to follow the airship in an automobile, and when the accident occurred and the motor

while out riding. Page 1.

Airship of California inventor gets away at St.

Louis, and If it has come down has not been discovered. Page 1.

Great reservoir at Charlotte, N. C., gives way; nine persons are drowned; several injured. after It was noticed the airship was in trouble. The cap explained the nature of the accident to those who witnessed the descent, and Captain Baldwin explained that the accident could be repaired without returning the airship to the ground provided Knabenshue could land witho lesing too much gas, and the trip be

sumed after the Arrow returned to the concourse under its own power. When Captain Baldwin reached the Arrow the repairs were immediately started and in less than an hour the Arrow was again in the air, making head-way against the breeze that had blown it out of its course, and it looked as though the long-distance test would be

Just before the Arrow arrived in a Just before the Arrow arrived in a position over the concourse the motor was again seen to hesitate. Three or four wavering revolutions followed, and then the silver-colored blades hung motionless, while the airship was again grasped by the breeze and hurried back over the distance it had won in its deel with the

Knabenshue, undaunted by the second Knabenshue, undaunted by the second breakdown, hung far out over the side of the aerisl vessel and waved his cap toward the hundreds of people thronging the seronautic concourse. Higher and higher floated the airship, the breeze, which was blowing at the rate of about five miles an hour from the southeast, eagerly taking hold of the helpless craft and wafting it out of the sight of those anxiously following its course, 1500 or 2000 feet below.

As the vessel was near the concourse, Captain Baldwin decided it would entail too great a loss of time to defiate the bag and carry the Arrow back to the World's Fair. Volunteers were numerous World's Fair. Volunteers were numerous and Baldwin's plan of carrying the Arrow back to the concourse by hand was agreed to, and with relays of bearers the march was started.

Knabenshue said tonight he had remained in the air, although drifting, as he could see the automobile following far behind.

"The only trouble," he said, "was that the exhaust cap blew off. I lost the cap twice, and each time the motor stopped dead and I was at the mercy of the wind which, fortunately, was not very briek."

#### BANDITS ARE SURROUNDED.

Capture or Death of Wyoming Men Matter of but a Few Hours.

CODY, Wyo., Nov. 2-Several battles have been fought between the posses and the outlaws who attempted to rob the First National Bank of Cody yesterday afternoon and who murdered the cashier, but the bandits are still at large, al-though their capture or death is but a matter of a few hours.

At dawn today the officers came upon the bandits in camp on the Grey Bull River, 65 miles from the scene of last evening's battle. The robbers refused to surrender and put up a hard fight. The horse of one of the officers was killed and some of the men had narrow escapes. The robbers succeeded in getting away. The posse followed slowly because of the necessity of avoiding a possible ambus-

The outlaws were again overtaken on Enos Creek, 30 miles from Meeteetsee and 80 miles from Cody, and another light occurred. One of the bandits was wounded in the thigh, but his companion hoisted him into his saddle and after a running fight for four miles the outlaws got away. A courier came into Meeteetsee tonight from his horse while riding in the countries that the news that the murderers had been surrounded in a forest on Common- a high fence. The horse stumbled and

The timber will be closely guarded during the night, and the outlaws will probably be taken or killed by morning. If captured they will be taken to Cody and

#### "Buffalo Bill" Arrives.

CODY, Wyo., Nov. 2-Colonel Cody ar-ived at Cody this evening with his Indian trailers, scouts and cowboys, accom-panied by a party of English noblemen and New York clubmen. Cody will take the trail of the outlaws at once. His guests have been invited to accompany him and some of the younger men and members of the party will accept.

#### CONSIDER '05 ALASKA EXHIBIT Secretary Ryan Confers With Governor Brady in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ryan
atal with of Washington, D. C. were
callers at the Alaskan building this afternoon, consulting with Governor John
G. Brady and Mrs. Mary R. Hart, hostess
of the building, regarding the appointment of a committee to select from the
exhibits in the building such articles
as will be sent to the Lewis and Clark
Centennial Exposition at Portland next Centennial Exposition at Portland next

Secretary Ryan expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the exhibit, as it shows the resources of Alaska from every possible standpoint along universal, agricultural, educational and climatic lines in a manner that is far that had remained expecting to see the Arrow brought back.

TWO ACCIDENTS TO THE SHIP

The SHIP

The believed it will do more to advance the interest in the definition of the country. He believed it will do more to advance the interest in the definit. When he recovered consciousness velopment of the country than many Mr. Roosevelt found his face covered with volumes of history or statistics. He congratulated Governor Brady and Mrs. Hart and the members of the Alaska Commission on the extent and scope of the display.

> St. Louis Fair Director Resigns. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-Adolph Busch, edilionaire brewer, who is prominently connected with one of the largest concessions on the Pike, has tendered his resignation as a director and a member of two of the most important committees of the World's Fair

Mr. Busch declares be has re-signed from the fair directorate because of discrimination made against a concession with which he is connected.

'I have spent considerable time and money to make the concession possible at the fair," said Mr. Busch, "and I do not like the treatment we have been do not like the treatment we have been accorded by the fair management. My interests are such that I do not care to retain my position as director of the fair, and I resigned for that reason. It President had sustained injuries the ex-

Receipts of St. Louis Exposition. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- According to a financial statement issued by the Lou-islana Furchase Exposition Company, covering a period from the opening, April 39 to October I, there was a bal-ance in the treasury at the latter date of \$541,254. The total receipts were \$22,658,721, and the total disburse-ments \$23,852,448.

#### PLATT SURE OF NEW YORK. Prospects of Republican Victory Grow Brighter Day by Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Senator Thomas C. Platt, upon leaving his office tonight for his home at Highland Mills, Orange County, expressed it as his confident opinion that the Republican state ticket would be surely elected. He said:

"It is apparent to even the casual political observer that the outlook for Republican success in our state has been growing brighter day by day for the past three

"If there was at any time the slightest doubt in the mind of any Republican as to the probability of our electing our state ticket, it must have been only Jispelled by the events of the past few weeks. We have rolled up our sleeves and pitched in to make Higgins' election as Governor sure."

## Dentist Slain in Own Office. NEW ULM, Minn., Nov. 2.—Dr. L. A. Gebhard, a deatist, was found murdered in his office here. The crime is a mysterious one, as no motive has been

## Roosevelt Has a Very Narrow Escape.

## IS THROWN FROM HORSE

President Strikes a Rock, and Is Unconscious Some Time.

## SCALP WOUND IS SUSTAINED

Accident Occurs While the Executive Is Riding at High Speed and He Promptly Asks Friends Not to Tell of It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - (Special.) -President Roosevelt excaped death by alnost a miracle a week ago last Sunday. This fact became known tonight for the first time. The President was thrown from his horse while riding in the couna high fence. The horse stumbled and fell. The President struck on his head, wood Creek and their capture is likely to occur at any time. The outlaws had been called upon to surrender, but refused to come forth.

fell. The President Struck on his head, and was so severely stunned that he remained unconscious for several minutes.

He was then too disay to remount, and He was then too dizzy to remount, and for some time could not regain the use of his arms and legs. He was alone at the time Finally, he was able to remount, and

joined his orderly, who was waiting for him. The President, in falling, struck his head a glancing blow on a stone, which raised a large lump on the side of his head and caused a scalp wound above the right ear. The cut reached down into the wound, which was dressed after his retugn to the White House. Measures were also taken to reduce the swelling.

That his neck was not broken by his fall s regarded by the President as equivalent to a miracle. He believes if he had struck the stone which wounded him, squarely,

his skull would have been crushed. The President gave instructions that nothing should be made public about the accident. The facts did not develop until tonight. During the two or three days following the accident, the President saw but few visitors, it being announced he was busy. The wound and the bruise are still visible on the President's scalp and

Mr. Roosevelt has been very reticent, even to his intimate friends, about the stances attending his accident. It is known, however, that in the immediate vicinity in which the accident occurred there is a ten-rail stake-and-rider When the fall came, the President was galloping rapidly for a flying jump. President Roosevelt was thrown many blood and dirt, fresh blood streaming from a long cut in his scalp, reaching down his forehead, and his neck and right shoulder atrained by the fearful wrench he had received in landing. Only his wonderful physical condition enabled

him to recover as quickly as he did.

The President was up as soon as he was conscious, and unmindful of his injuries remounted Blenheim. The faithful horse had received well-barked shins in falling, but remained by his master. Mr. osevelt rode quickly back to the groom, and then returned to Washington tle-frequented roads. In the outskirts of the city a carriage was engaged, and while the groom led Blenheim home, the President drove to the White House. well-known physician was summoned by telephone and the wound in the Presi-dent's head was dressed.

tent of which he was keeping to himself, and on this account he was virtually forced to submit to a most searching exmination. He ridiculed the idea, saying he had fallen twice as hard on ma previous occasions, and never felt it, but every one was much relieved when the examination showed that only superficial injuries had resulted.

## SPECIAL CAR IS DERAILED.

About Twenty Members of Campaign Are Believed to Be Injured.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 2.—A message from North Andover says:

A special electric car carrying the Salem Witches and Danvers Jolly Tars, two campaign companies, which participated in a Republican parade in this city last night, while running at a high rate of speed, was derailed and overturned. Many are reported injured. Physicians and police have gone from this city to the scene of the accident, which is four miles east of here.

Lawrence police on the scene have telephoned for ambulances from this city. They report 20 persons seriously injured and at least one critically.

#### PRINTERS FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY Five Amendments Submitted to Ref-

erendum Vote Are Carried.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3-At the headunriers of the International Typographical inion it is announced today that the eferendum count has proceeded far nough to indicate that all of the six