Morning Gregoman. 3930 1023201142 VOL. XLIV.-NO. 13,717. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS. Vice-Admiral Volkersam's division of the second Pacific squadron to explore the reefs in the Sues Canal and around Shadewan Island. At the request of the Russian officers, the port rules have been relaxed sufficiently to allow gunboats alongwide the wavebing regon players down and he threw them tok for repeated losses. His physical an-rance was wonderful and at the end of ally throughout the city. The Government departments were closed for the day and most of the business houses were not opened during the afternoon. he game he was not tired. It was Kirk-ey who made the openings for Stow, and he did it with a peraistence that was one he did it with a persistence that was one of the spectacular features of the game. Corbett was not called on very often, but whenever he was he delivered the goods in masterful style. It was Horan who stood the brunt of the hardwork. He re-sponded gamely and the reward of his hard labor was his touchdown. Taking the game from any angle, fum-bles and all, it was a wonderful game to watch. Labourette's judgment was not the best at times. Once when he had the ball on M. A. A. C.'s 30-yard line, he might have scored, had he called for a punt. It was the gambler's chance, of course, but THRONGS AT ST. LOUIS FAIR. Furness, Withy & Co. say the Emer-ald was chartered for a pleasure cruise, and emphatically deny the suggestion that the charterers were either Russian or Japanese, or in any way connected with the people of those nations. Special Services Are Held and a Foo ball Game is Played. ST LOUIS, Nov. 34.—Thanksgiving day brations on the World's Fair calendar. Cold weather, coupled with the promise of special events, attracted an estimated at-tendance of 30000. The main interest of the day centered in a football contest in the Stadium between the Haskell Indians and Washington University. The Thankagiving day ceremonies con-sited of union religious services in Fes-tival Hall, Archbiahop Glennon presiding Adresses were made by St. Louis mini-ters. President Francis of the Exposi-tion, opened the meeting by reading Pres-tion, opened the meeting by reading Pres-tion, opened the meeting by reading Pres-tion Roosevelt's proclamation. At the closes of the exercise the sudiences dispersed to all quarters of the grounds. Among the most prominent was that arreted at the Model Play Grounds. Sev-erst hanksgiving dinner, Interest centered in the dinner served in the Indian School in the dinner served in the Indian School in ball Game is Played. Multnomah Defeats Ore-Japanese Suffer a Se-Briton Objects to the Crime on the Increase gon on Gridiron. Word "American." vere Repulse. in United States. Submarine Boats on Board. Submarine Boats on Board. LONDON, Nov. 25.-The Daily Tele-straph's correspondent at Port Said as-serts that the Russian volunteer steamer Voronetz, which passed the Dardanelles as a transport, has three submarine boats on board, and that the Yaroslav, which passed the Dardanelles, similarly has a large armament of Hotchkies guns. "Evidently once through the canal," said the correspondent. "they will emu-late the volunteer steamers by Petersburg and Smolensk." have scored, had he called for a punt. It was the gambler's chance of course, but he did not take it, and the ball went to Multnomah on downs. Another year on his shoulders will teach him many things, and if he is under the careful eyes of Coach Smith, Oregon will have another mar that she might well be proud of. The truth about the game is that when it came to teamwork and general all-around football. Oregon sutplayed the clubmen. The institute of iserning sent to the Mult-nomah field one of the best lightweight teams in the Northwest and one of the best that she has ever sent against the clubmen. Oregon also met and went down to defeat before one of the best teams that the club ever put on the gridfron. Penland's Play Excusable. WAS A KICKING CONTEST POUTLAFF HILL IMPLIES TOO MUCH ATTACK IT. **REMARKABLE SINCE 1899** University Team Proves Strong Russians Drive Most Daring Clark Holds the Whole West-Homicides Four Times Greater Opponent for M. A. A. C. ern Hemisphere Is Taken In. Back at Bayonet's Point Now Than in 1881. SURE FORT WILL SOON FALL. Japan Now Willing News From Arthur Be Made Public. Thankegiving dinner. Interest centered in the dinner served in the Indian School to savage tribes at the Fair. At the Philippine reservation the day was observed by early mass in the Visay-an village chapel, followed by a Thanka-GREAT CROWDS WATCH GAME SUGGESTS "UNONA" INSTEAD THEIR LOSSES WERE SMALL SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES CHICAGO-LONDON FIGURES SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND FORTLAND OREGONIAN. TOKIO, Nov. Z.-Permission has been granted to the pewspapers here and in the provinces to publish unofficial news from Port Arthur, the government evi-deptly considering the campaign there closed and the fall of the fortress but a matter of time. Accordingly exhaustive reports are published today. According to one of them, the work of the besiegers is progressing rapidly in spite of numer-Penland's Play Excusable. Multinomah's extra score of two was due to a bad pass by Penland, a substitute tackle, who took Joe Templeton's place. Penland had never passed the ball, and for this reason his misplay is excused. His bobble was a had one, for when he sent the ball back it was over Latou-rette's head and rolled across Oregon's line. Sixty-Yard Run Was a Feature of Speaker at London Thanksgiving Bangiving dinner. Large Band of Chinese Bandits Under giving dinner. The day's fete concluded with a recep-tion to the Philippine scouts and con-stabulary by the World's Fair Yourn Men's Christian Association Societies. This function was arranged by Miss Helon the World Societies for New York With Less Than One-Third the Popu-Snappy Match That Will Go Command of the Mikado's Offiquet Declares United States is Not, lation, the Windy City Had Five Down in Football History cer Are Also Badly and Should Not Be, Greater Times as Many Tragedies as as Hard-Fought Battle. Power Than Britain. Routed. the Metropolis Last Year. to one of them, the work of the besiegers is progressing rapidly in spite of numer-ous petty sortices by the enemy, all of which were made at night. It is notice-able that the leading journal which re-cently urged an immediate assault, re-gardless of the loss of life, now depre-cates haste, inasmuch as the end is cer-tain in the near future. This reflects the national mood, which is calm and con-fider. Gould before her departure for New York Both of the officials declared after the game that they were agreeably surprised at the gentlemanly manner of both teams. Other visiting teams have gone away saying unkind things about Multnomah New Yorkers Flock to Country. NEW YORK Nov. 34-Hundreds of ba LONDON, Nov. 26-The annual Thanks MUKDEN, Nov. M .- The Japanese made kets of food were disiributed among the poorer families in the lower section of giving banquet of the American Society at a fresh attack on Poutiloff Hill the night GAMES OF FORMER YEARS. players, and Oregon was rather on the outlook for rough play. They were pleased hat they did not find any such deplorable HARVEST OF DEATHS BY CRIME of November 22. The advancing ranks the Hotel Cecil tonight was marked by the the city, and liberal Thanksgiving dir M. A. A. C. Oregos presentation of a portrait of himself to were decimated by the Russian shell fire IN THREE YEARS. quarters. At the Bowery Mission alone, plans were made to serve dinner to 1000 Homicides in United States... British loss in Boir War..... Killed on railroads. mbassador Choate, painted by Hubert Some of the Japanese, secured lodgment .31,795 .22,000 .31,847 fident. on the slopes of the hill, but were driven prospective arrival of the Baltic Herkomer, and paid for by subscriptions The fleet is a cause of much exhiisration to Vice-Admiral Togo's squadron, which is by members of the society. out at the point of the bayonet, when the meless men tonight. Scores of similar DETAILS OF THE GAME. Vice-Admiral Togo's squadron, which is longing to exchange the monotony of blockade for a declaive fight. Lists published in Tokio of casualties resulting from the assaults upon perma-ment fortifications on August 18 to 24 show a total of 1400, among them 200 killed. This assault failed as regards the main fortrees, but resulted in the capture of two of the Panungshan forts, thus fur-nishing commanding positions for the slege guns and materially hastening the end. For this reason the Japanese are not dismayed at the terrible cost. Rus-strength of the garrison does not exceed 8000 men, of whom only one-third are pro-vided with Winter clothing. The number of Russians who died in hattle and from dysentery, from October nstitutions had the city's unfortunate mes for their guests. whole Japanese contingent fied. A similar An unusual note for such a gathering attempt was made the same night south was introduced by Sir Edward Clarke, who More persons whose homes are in New York spent the day in the country than ever before on a Thanksgiving, to judge by the records made in the various rali-How the Teams Fought Each Other proposed Mr. Choate's health, sarcasticalof Erdagzou, which also was repulsed with for Supremacy. ly derided the title "American Ambassabayonet charge. The Japanese lost The first half was a see-saw up dor," declaring the word "American" im heavily, while the Russian loss was 30 down the middle of the field with a long piled domination over the whole of the A band of 1500 Chinese bandlits, killed. road stations. At one terminal about 65 punt to Oregon's six-yard line in the last Western Hemisphere, which the United with six guns, under Japanese officers. trains, with more than 3000 cars, were handled, which carried about 70,000 passen-gers to New England and points up the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* minute of play. Stow kicked off to Orecoming from the direction of the Lino States does not possess and is not entitled to, as Great Britain had a larger power gon's 15-yard line, the ball being returned of fact, based upon statistics, S. S. River, was in conflict with three sotnias state. It is estimated that more than 400,000 turkeys were necessary to fill the demand in this city alone, and most of this vast number were sold at 30 cents a Multnomah, 7; Oregon, 0. to the 22-yard line before it was downed. territorially on the American Continent of border scouts near Kaluan early on the For the first eight downs Oregon gained than the United States. He suggested Some one might have whispered to Multmorning of November 23. The scouts that she had easy picking with steadily. Joe Templeton ran against Kirkcharged without giving the bandits' batthat a more suitable title would be and follows with a stinging criticism "Unona," signifying United States of ley and lost ground. This forced a punt Oregon, but when the clubmen lined up tery time to come into action. The banthe reign of "criminal oligarchy." to Multnomah's 25-yard line, Lonergan running 25 yards up the field. A fumble against the students they found them ever dits made feeble resistance and fied in all North America Having, in the first public criticism here to bring the battle straight into directions, leaving 200 of their number Rhodes Students Assemble at Dinner. The number of Russians who died in hattle and from dysentery, from October 25 to November 12, is given as 2006. Rumors of the sinking of a Russian hos-pital ship and of injury to two others apparently find some credence in Tokko. It is pointed out that it is impossible to avoid such accidents where the harbor is behind a fortress which is being perpet-ually bombarded. of the State Department's suggestion that embassies hereafter shall be called "Amerin the tackle and Oregon had an opportheir jaws, and the whisper became a dead. The Russian loss was triffing. OXFORD, England, Nov. 24 .- The A Japanese column of two companies atringing clamor for the sons of M. A. A. C. to hammer the Multnomah line tunity Rhodes students at the university assem-oled for a Thanksgiving dinner tonight. ican," thus uttered a "respectful protest to play the game of their lives. They did, again. A punt was forced. tempted to penetrate the Russian east against the assumption of the larger name, Sir Edward proceeded to refer to bled for a Thanksgiving dinner tonight. Henry White, accretary of the American. Embassy, responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate"; Dr. R. G. Parkin, principal of Upper Canadian College. Toronto, Ont., to "Absent Rhodeans from His Majesty's Dominions and to the Mem-ory of Their Benefactor," and Sir Fred-erick Pollock "To Our Sister University of Cambridge and Our Universities of America." Templeton's second punt was short and my hearties. They had to, for Coach Dick flank on November 23, but they were met almost at random from representative and Lonergan ran it back. Horan took the ball for two downs, gaining two yards and then losing as much. This forced a punt and Murphy sent a twister from the center of the field to Oregon's 15-yard Smith sent against the athletes eleven of the gamest, anappiest students that ever the miserable underpayment of American Judges and America's waste of energies in graced the Multnomah Field. supporting evidence. providing for survivors of the Civil War and in building ironclads which she would Outweighted 15 pounds to the man, and ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25 (2:19 A. M.) -Unofficial advices only bring affairs at in the last of the second half fully 39 ine. Latourette brought it back 25 yards before he was downed. Oregon made one good gain on the line, pounds to the man, Oregon fought the never use. Garrison Being Starved Out. the front up to November 33, and the ab sence of official news of later date, either almost to a standatili, forcing Americans Well Satisfied. the population was 51,316,000, there were only 1266 crimes of this class. The high LONDON, Nov. 25.-The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph claims but lost ground on a fake formation play. Templeton booting the ball 27 yards, Mur-phy going down with it on the 48-yard line. Murphy made a quarterback kick them into making a kicking game of it. Ambassador Choate, replying, said that from the Japanese or from the Russian side, causes the belief that more impor And it was in this department of the at ansecow of the Daily telegraph chains authority for the statement that General Stoessel's dispatch sent by the torpedo-boat Rantoropny informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other Trank details of its actual condition, showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable. Americans were satisfied with their name game that the M. A. A. C. outplayed the Union Services Held at Detroit. and then referred to the recent election in tant operations than heretofore may be tant operations than heretofore may be progressing. Reports from the corrs-spondents at the front indicate renewed aktronishing, culminating the night of No-vember 20 in a flerete attack on Poullioff (Loha Tree) Hill, in which the Japanese were repulsed with heavy loss, and also a severo fight with Chinese bandits near Kaluan, in which 200 Chinese were killed. students. Never in the history of all the of 30 yards. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24 -- With "Unity in Things Necessary: Liberty in What Is Boubtral. Charity in All Things," as the the United States as a spiendid tribute to games that M. A. A. C. has played against Oregon gained again, this time for five a great man. Oregon has she ever met a team of such oregon games again, this time for its downs, finally punting well into Multho-mah territory. A 15-yard penalty against Multhomah for holding in the line placed the ball on its 55-yard line. Murphy's punt of 40 yards was returned by Templeton Having remarked upon the regeneration lly grown worse. light weight that gave her scale such a magnificent gridiren bartin; never has also been forced to accept so near a scoreless game as she did yesterday, and when the of public life in America, regardless of party, Mr. Choats alluded to the ever-growing friendship between Great Britain motto for the day interdeno Thankagiving services were held in the Defroit Opera-House today, participated in by ministers of the nine denominations. They included a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION. and America as reason for thanksgiving, with one for 22 yards, Multnomah at thi point making yardage for the first tim during the game. Horan and Corbet broke over the line for four downs an mah at this whistle blew, announcing the end of the priest and Baptist, Congregational, Pres-byterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, Univer-salist and Unitarian pastors.

praise for the splendid showing that Oregon made was on the lips of every Multomah player First Half Scoreless.

same, wonderment and surprise, regard

for a formidable and worthy foe and

## The first half, 30 minutes long and score-

less, the battle was fought with neither Inog in critical danger. Oregon, by her

Russians Are Repulsed. Horan rushed right tackle for eight on a fake. Multromah was held for downs and Frank Templeton in two downs all but made yardage. Brother Joe, who was the

FIELD HEADQUARTERS GENERAL OKU'S ARMY, Nov. 22 (4 P. M., via Fu-san, Nov. 2.)-The Russians are showing some activity in front of General Oku's army. At dawn today detachments at-tacked in two places the left and center divisions. The center repulsed the attack surest ground-gainer Oregon had, ran foul of Ross and Jordan and Multnomah

Two small gains by the back field, and Sceley plunged ten yards on a delayed the Japanese occupied Poutues. The Rus-WEST SMITH. O

## Bollers in Cotton Gin Explode-Several Persons Are injured.

VICKSBURG, Miss. Nov. 24.-By the explosion of the bollers in D. R. Middle-ton's cotton gin in the town of Walters, a suburb of this diy, two lives wers lost and several persons injured, two of them seriously. The dead:

and added:

"I asked Lord Lansdowne if he was ready to negotiate a treaty of arbitra-

"'Why,' said Lord Lansdowne, 'it goes without saying."

Continuing, Mr. Choate maintained that many things go without saying between Great Britain and the United States, above all that they should avoid all possible

**Gustomary Reception Not Given.** 

Martyred President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-There are at present four and a half times as many murders and homicides for each 1,000,000 people in the United States as there were in 1981. With this statement Clure makes a startling showing of the increase of lawlessness in this country,

of chronic infraction of the law by many lasses, of general failure in the enforce ment of the statutes, to which causes the condition is attributed. Comments on the prevalence of crime and lawlessness taken serious newspapers and from published statements of judges and citizens form the

In the United States last year there were 2076 murders and homicides in a pop ulation of about \$9,000,000. In 1381, when

record was reached in 1896, when there were 10.664 murders and homicides in a population of 70,000,060. In 1889 conditions improved, but since then they have stead

Conditions in Chicago are strikingly set forth by comparisons with the criminal records of the two leading cities of Europe. London, with an area of 688 square miles and a population of 6,500,000, had 3 murders last year. There was no "un liscovered crime," as the murderers were all arrested except in four cases, where they committed suicide.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.-The Amer-ican flag flying from the Embassy was Chicago, with less than one-third of the population and area covered by the Lon-don or metropolitan police, had 128 homithe only official observance of Thanks-giving day here. The customary reception and dinner at the Embassy were not given on account of the absence of Ambassador cides. In 18 cases the murdere killied at the time of the crime In 15 cases the murderers were McCormick in the United States. W. E. mitted suicide: four other cases Smith, a prominent American resident of this city, however, gave a dinner to the those of officers who did the killing in the performance of their duties, leaving 106 members of the small American colony. cases for the police to work upon. 'Out of that number 34 convictions were se-Generally Observed in Constantinople cured, while in 19 cases no arrest was CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.-Thanksmade, and in 53 cases arrests did not regiving day was generally observed by Amaricans here by a short church sarvsult in conviction. Only one man was Americans here by a short church serv-dee in the foreign colony and a holiday at the American colleges. Flags were houst-ed over the Legation and Consulate build-ings. There was a dinner party tonight at Hissar, Charge Jay and other members of the American Legation attending. hanged in Chicago. In Paris only 15 murders or attempted murders were committed in the same period. More than eight times as many murders in Chicago as in Paris, six times as many as in Londop. The loss of life through crime is made Americans in Berlin Attend Banquet. more prominent when compared with fa-BERLIN, Nov. 24-Thanksgiving day was observed by 300 American residents tallties in war and on railroads. In three years the homicides in the United States of Berlin with a banquet at the Kaiser-hof. Consul-General Mason presided and addressed the company on the prosperity of the United States. A telegram of fe-licitation was sent to the President. sumbered 3,3%. The British loss in the Boer war was 22,000. In the same period there were killed on railroads 21,847. Labor troubles, the burning of negro lawlessness in Colorado, riots and mur-ders in New York are referred to in detail. MITCHELL IN WASHINGTON. Distinguished juriats and educators are quoted as saying that the increase in law-Oregon Senator is Interviewed Remess codangers the future of the garding Tariff Revision. Nation.

wonderful team work, her anappy play and the courage of her sons, made Chester Murphy and the ten men behind him "sit up and take notice." The crack quarterback of the Coast had planned his battlea kicking game-before the contest, but he never dreamed that he would be forced to his limit at every minute of the play. Multnomah's score was due to his marvelous punting and the returning of Joe Templeton's punts. Murphy was as fleet as a quarter-horse, determined as a lion and as elusive as a day dream.

Latourette's game on this score was al-most as brilliant, but he was a bit shy on head work, and it was this that won for Multnowsh. The clubmen fumbled griev-ously in the first half. Out of seven times that the ball was passed by Multnomah they allowed the allopery oval to get from their grasp, and when the half was over Murphy delivered himself of an emphatic while the rest was on. talk

### Horan's Spectacular Run.

This talk was productive of good, for when the teams lined up for the second when the teams lined up for the second haif Multnomah, after a spectacular 60-yard return of Joe Templeton's punt by Murphy, a couple of smashing gains and a cleverly delayed pass which was handed to Horan, made the first and only fouch-down. The trick was a heady one, one of Murphy's best. It caught Oregon off guard, and Horan, after shaking off two of the students as if they were particles of the students as if they were particles of of the students as if they were particles of the sawdust which was strewn on the field raced across the line and fell on the ball. Murphy missed an easy goal. His right foot that had done such won-

droug right foot that had done such won-derful execution lost its cumning and the hall failed to pass between the posts. It took just 3½ minutes to make the touch-and what a game Gregon played! Truly the names of Joe Templeton, Latourette, Kerron, Chandler, Armspiger and Substi-tute Grow are ones to remember. These lads were veritable towers of strength to Descent Like demons endowed with allads were veritable towers of strength to Oregon. Like demons endowed with ai-most superhuman courage and strength they always brought the fight to the clubmen. Beld must also be counted in this, for he fought, and, like Joe Temple-ton, until serious injury forced them both out of the game. They fell like the glad-iators they are, and if ever a wreath to a football here should grace the brow of a player, it should be placed upon plucky Joe Templeton. He stood the brunt of the fight in the Washington and Corvallis games. He entered yesterday's game like a scarred vetaran of a dozen wars. He games. He entered yesterday's game like a scarred veteran of a dozen wars. He was almost carried from the field, due to an injury to his left knee, which was al-ready sorely hurt, but he would have stayed and fought on if he had been al-lowed. Bruised and bleeding as he was, almost delirious with pain, he knew that Oregon had used up her four substitutes and that his team was hopelessly weak-ened. But the heart that was willing to do or die was forced to give away to phydo or dis was forced to give away to phy-sical distrors. His was a fitting close to football career.

### Ross Was the Star.

For Multinomah II was Ross, Kirkley, Jordan, Stow, Murphy and Corbett. Ross was the star and time after time he broke discourt Orragon's line and blocked plays that seemed beyond human endurance to stop. He found a weak spot in McIntyre when the burded him and the rost of the bowled him and the rest of the

Sceley plunged ten yards on a delayed pass. Murphy attempted a quarterback run, but was brought down by Chandler ten yards shy. A penalty of 15 yards on either side for

A penalty of 15 yards on either side for fumbling and Murphy made 20 yards on a fake kick. Two failures to gain by the backfield and he punted 35. Oregon was expected to punt, but there the Oregon pluck showed and Latourette sung out for Joe Templeton to pound cen-ter. He made a yard by that, and four more though a hole in left tackle, and Chandler circled the end for two yards, when time was called Score first half. when time was called. Score, first half, 0 to 0.

The second half opened with Murphy's sensational run, which gave Multnomah

Oregon sent saginst us today one of the best teams in the history of the games between Multhomah and Oregon, I had planned on a kicking game, and it was this that won for us. The brilliant work of the Oregon team speaks wonders for Caach Emith. He has certainly built up a great lot of players, considering their weight. We should have source two more touchdowns, but our fumbling was costly. This, however, must be expected when the field is as wet as it wha-Chester Murphy.

its chance to score. Templeton's kick-of its chance to score. Templeton's kick-off to Multinomah's ten-yard line was caught by Murphy, who tucked it under his arm, and, alded by two or three pieces of good interference, ran 60 yards down the field before he was boxed and downed. Corbett ran the end for ten yards on a delayed pass, Stow and Horan netted five more and then Murphy, taking the ball snapped to him, turned dead around in his

snapped to him, turned dead around in his tracks, holding it close till both teams had plunged off to the right after a fake for-mation then allpped it to Horan, who charged through two men and ran 15 yards

charged through two men and ran 15 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Mur-phy failing to kick the goal, the score be-came 5 to 6 For ten minutes following the game re-solved itself into more of a kicking match than ever, all on Mulinomah territory un-til Murphy sent the ball past the center of the field with a 5-yard punt. Temple-ton returned it, but Murphy executed a successful run to the center of the field on a fake kick, netting 59 yards.

A down or two later Captain Joe Tem-pleton was carried off the field. He had played a brilliant game, was unexcelled by nobody but Murphy on the field, but was tired out and was the more readily in-

tired out and was the more readily in-ined. Multhormah finally lost a few yards, was hen Murphy punted three times, each punt rolling over the Oregon goal line. At last one was returned from the 20-yard line by latourette, and Kirkley. Seeley and Stow, all linemen, advanced the ball to Oregon's figured. line, where Horan and Corbett failed to make yardage. Oregon made ten yards in four downs, when Multhomah's line beld. A penalty of ten yards placed Oregon on its 18-yard ine, where Latourstie dropped back for a punt. The ball was passed over his

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sians left many dead on the field. SLAV SHIPS AT PORT SAID.

Every Precaution Taken to Assure Safe Passage Through Canal.

PORT SAID, Nov. 24.-A division of the Russian second Pacific squadron has ar-rived here. All precautions have been taken to prevent any untoward incident during the passage of the vessels through the Sues Canal. The division consists of the battle-bins Sizeoi. Vellky and Navarin the

The division consists of the patter-ships Sissol, Veliky and Navarin, the cruisers Zemtchug, Almaz and Sviet-lana, the torpedoboat-destroyers Bod-ri, Blestiaschy, Besumprechni, Bystral, Bravi, Bedovi and Buiny, and the trans-ports Cortschakoff, Voronej, Kitai,

Tamboff, Kleff, Jupiter, Merkur and Vladimiro The warships exchanged salutes with

the town on entering and the Rus-sian bands played the British national anthem in honor of the presence of the British guardship Furious. The local Russian representatives visited Rear Admiral Volkersam's flagship. All the warships are fitted with wire

less telegraph apparatus. The ships are not ordered to coal here, but will take water, fresh provisions and hay for their livestock.

The Russian Admiral exchanged visits Page 6.

The Russian Admiral exchanged visit with the commander of the Furious. Though the last warships were not or-dered to ceal here the torpedobeat-de-stroyers are coaling from the transports and will enter the harbor at dawn to-

and will enter the harbor at dawn to-morrow morning, the rest of the division an hour later. Admiral Volkersam indignantly denied that the Russian officers or saliors ore-ated disturbances at Canea. Island of Crete. He mays that a few drunken saliors were carried on board, but no one was killed or wounded, and there were no deserters, as reported by an English newspaper.

newspaper.

# YACHTS TRAVERSE CANAL.

It is Suspected That They Are Con nected With Russian Fleet.

LONDON, Nov. M .- A telegram from Port Sald says: There is considerable interest here in

the movement of three fast yachts, the Piorentina, Catarina and Emerald, which have just traversed the canal to Sues.

The Florentina, Cathernia and Ameraid, which have just traversed the cannal to Suez. The Florentina is owned by Count Di-vollal, of Marsellies; the Catarina belongs to the firm of Camper & Nicholson, of Gosvort, and the Emeraid, a turbine bost, belongs to Sir Christopher Furness. The latter, however, is not on board, and it appears that both the Emeraid and Ca-tarina have been chartered by infitviduals whose names the agents refuse to divulge at the special request of the charteres. The Catarina and Emeraid have been in the Moliterrates and ince November 1 and November 1, respectively. The Catarina's wowed doublination is India. The Emeraid was at faffa, November 5. The Florentias files the French flag and thag. The mission of the yachta is a mys-hay, but it is suppeted that the boats have some connection with the Russian admirally and that they will precede

HENRY HEBBON, celored. Seriously injured-Luther Hebron, in-ternally; Andrew B. Land, leg broken and head crushed. The fine cial loss is \$10,000

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by peaceful means. He paid a high tribute to the Archbishop

of Canterbury's "rediscovery of Amer-tos," and dilated upon the value of visits to America by such men as the archbia and John Morley.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, propos ing President Ronsevelt's health, ex-pressed sincere thanks for the great hos expitality with which he was received in america. He said America faced problems greater than the world had ever

seen, but by a stroke of genius had found the man to conquer the difficulties. "We on this side," said the archbishop, "not less than brothers to you across the Atlantic, thank God and take courage because the destinios of America are

Roosevelt's hands."

### Press Approves Choate's Speech.

LONDON, Nov. 25. - Ambassador Choate's speech at the banquet of the American Bociety last night is commented upon by the London morning newspapers in terms of the strongest approval, and it is taken for granted that the arbitration treaty to which he made allusion will be concluded and ratified promptly by the United States Senate.

Senate. The Daily Telegraph remarks that the great affection and exteem in which Mr. Choate is held in England is largely apart from his personal qualities and be-cause of the affection in which he was held by the late Queen Victoria. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-(Spectral) The President, after holding conference now and then with members of Congress from all parts of the country, thinks the present time too early to comment on

DAY WITH ROOSEVELT.

President Disposes of Personal Mail and Much Routine Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-With the ex-ception of a notable number of callera, numness at the White House proceeded quite as usual during the morning hours rived today, announces that there is no revision sentiment in his State. As mar as he could tell, he thought the Pacific sentiment in the sentiment of the sentiment UNVEILS M'KINLEY MONUMENT

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quite as usual during the morning hours of today. Fresident Rocsevel: appeared early at his private affice in the Executive building, and, with Secretary Loeb, trans-acted a considerable amount of routine business and disposed of his personal mail. Shortly after 11 o'clock, socompanied by Mrs. Rocsevelt, Theodors, Jr., and Miss Sthel, the President left the Whits House for a long horestack ride. They were ab-sent for several hours. The President has completed his annual measage to Congress and it is now in the hands of the printer: indeed, printed cop-les of the document already have been placed before the President Mr. Rocs-velt was anxious to finish the message be-fore he started to St. Louis, and for a week or more has devoted every minute of his spare times to the preparation of the paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26-A mom-ment to the memory of ex-President Wil-film McKinley was unveiled today at the main entrance of Golden Gate Park. It is a symbolical statue of the Republic, modeled by Robert Aitkin, a sculptor of this city, and cast in bronze. The figure, on a granite pedestal, represents a woman of heroix size with a large woord in one hand and an uplified paim in the other. The presentation was made by ex-Mayor James D. Phelan. Reober Lloyd, representing the Park Commission, re-owired the gift with a fitting tribute and ohn McNaught followed as the orator of the day. of his spare time to the preparation of the paper. The clerical force at the White House was diaminsed at 1 o'clock to enable the clerks to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner. Work at the offices was resumed, how-ever, later in the day in order that the desix might be cleared before the Presi-dent's departure. Tonight the President had a family party at the White House for the Thanksgiving dinner. Those present included the members of the immediate family of the President and the house guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Miss Robin-son, of New Tork. Thanksgiving day was observed generof the day.

Medal Conferred on Singer MUNICE, Nov. 24.-The Ludwig medal of Bavaris for the Department of Science and Art has been conferred on Albert Science, the singer, now engaged at the Metropolitan Opera-House, New York. Thanksgiving day was observed gener-

CAPITAL FIGHT NOT SETTLED

Cheyenne Leads, but Fails to Receiva Two-Thirds Vote.

from all parts of the country, thinks the present time too early to comment on turiff revision in his annual message. It is therefore certainly too soon, individual Senators and Representatives think, for them to express optimize favorable to re-vision. Almost to a man they agree that more light must be shed on the ques-tion before committing themselves to an out and out policy of revision. Benator Mitchell, of Oregon, who ar-rived today, announces that there is no revision sentiment in his State. As hear CHEYENNE, Wyo, Nov. 24.—Cheyenne failed in the recent election to secure the permanent location of the state capital, although it will remain here until the question is settled, which will not prob-billy be for many years. There was a total of 14,78 votes cast for Cheyenne and 11,77 against Cheyenne, no city getting the occasary two-thirds vote. Lander received set Casper 356 and Rock Springs Here and the set of the set of the set of the set. Casper 356 and Rock Springs Here to become even more bitter in future years. The Legislature in January will publicled to the people again in two years.

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FUSHIMA RECOVERS JEWELS.

Found on Table in Room Adjoining That of Noted Visitor.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 34-It was learned te-night that Prince Pushims has recovered the jewels the report of which caused gen-eral consternation yesterday. The jewels were discovered on a dressing table in an adjoining room to the one occupied by the Prince.

## BANK IS BLOWN UP.

Number of Men Secure \$3000 From Maryland Institution.

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 34-

men blaw up and destroyed the buildin of the Southern Maryland Savings Bas today and secured 5000 cash. Nitre-sh cerin is supposed to have been the en plosive used.