FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Further Sad Records of the Great

French Cabinet Changes and the Tonquin War.

THE HUBRICANE'S WORK. St. Johns, N. F., November 19 .- The ship Portland, lumber laden, a schooner and two brigantines, bound for France, have been driven upon the reefs and wrecked. Trepassey advices report that identified as yet. All are mutilated, the heads, arms and legs being severed from the trunk. At St. Shotts a large vessel drove by and looked abandoned. The steamer Caspian was detained four days by the hurricane, and was unable Saturday to face the Northerly gale. Three schooners went down in Trinity bay, and one in Cagstain bay. The steamer Missouri, of Boston, for Liverpool, passed Cape Race Sunday and reports frightfully stormy weather. Reports of the disastrous effects of the

gale last week come in daily. The fol-lowing fatal accidents are reported: Two sailors named St. Jean, residing in Sorel, were drowned. Mr. Fousignant, with his wife and five children were drowned while crossing the river in a boat. Victor Venillette, a sailor on board the schooner Charles Brown, was thrown overboard and drowned. It is reported that the barge Abrahamhas been found abandoned on Lake St. Louis. The gale played havoc with some light ships on Lake St.

HALIFAX, November 19 .- A telegram from Arichat states that two brothers, named McDonald and D. J. Doyle, fishermen, were drowned at Gros Nez Friday by the upsetting of their boat. The same night the Norwegian bark Ploymander went ashore at Green island. The steward and one sailor were saved, and ten others lost.

THE PRENCH MINISTRY.

Paris, November 19.—Challemel Lacour has resigned the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs, on account of ill health. Prime Minister Ferry has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs and M. Falliers, Minister of Public Instruction as a successor to M. Ferry.

A COWARDLY SOLDIERY. CAIRO, November 19 .- The Governor of Snakim has telegraphed the Khedive that, although the Bedouins are numerically inferior to the Egyptian troops, the latter attempted no stand, but divested themselves of their arms and clothing and rushed naked into the sea, forsaking the Turkish officers commanding them, who were killed. The Governor urgently demands reinforcements, but says it is useless to send Egyptian soldiers, because they will not fight. A council of Minis-ters, the Khedive presiding, discussed measures for protecting Snakim and subjugating the hostile tribee. It was decided to enlist Basha Bazouks, and 150 of patched from Massowah. These will raise the garrison of Snakim to nearly 1,000 men. A council of war will also go to Suakim to inquire into the disaster and punish the guilty. The wildest rumors are again rife respecting Hicks Pasha, owing to the defeat of the Egyptians at Toka. His forces, however, and the force slaughtered at Toka, were en-

tirely disconnected. The latest official accounts of the fighting at Toka state that the Egyptians lost 11 officers and 142 men besides six Turks, several Greeks and also lost one gun and 300 rifles. At 3:40 they regained their ship. The Egyptians during the fight formed a hollow square when a small number of the enemy locked their shields together and rushed through the Egyptian line. A panic among the Egyptians resulted. It is doubtful if the black troops can be spared from Massowah, which is in the same critical position as as Snakim. The British gunboat Ranger has been ordered from Aden to

BEVOKED THE ORDER

LONDON, November 19 .- An unconfirmed report is current here that orders for the purpose of relitting three transports for conveying Brit-ish troops home from Egypt, have been countermanded, owing to the recent Egyptian defeat, and the alleged critical position of flicks Pasha.

THE PRINCE DEPARTS. GENEA, November 19 .- The German Crown Prince embarked and departed

for Spain amid much ceremony. The Italian, German and Russian vessels in the harbor were dressed with flags. On bidding adieu to the Mayor of Genea, the Prince gave atterance to his friendship for Italy and the house of Savoy.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

WIENNA, November 19 .- A woman was recently arrested on the Warsaw railroad the police having been informed that she came from Paris to make an attempt on the life of the Czar.

A MATTER OF PRECEDENCE.

Pants, November 19 .- During the sitting of the committee on the Tonquin credit on Monday, which was a secret sitting, Admiral Peyses said the military must take precedence of the diplomatic, on the question. M. Ferry will on Tuesday present the diplomatic side of the question. It is expected that a public debats of the Tonquin question will begin Monday or Tuesday next. In case of war with China it has been desided to employ the steamers of the General Trans-Atlant's company, and Messagenes Maritimes as transports.

AN IMPRESSION.

A general impression prevails here that the government has recently receiv-

lish garrison in Egypt is essential to the interests of civilization.

CONFIDENTIAL INSTRUCTIONS. fresh confidential instructions have been sent the Catholic Bishops of Ireland enjoining them to endeavar to create a sen-

THE INDIAN METHOD. CALCUTTA, November 19 .- The Ameer of Afghanistan has executed a number of persons suspected of favoring Ayoob Khan and banished others.

THE WAR IN TONQUIN. Paris, November 19 .- Report that the French government has presented an ultimatum to China is semi-officially de-nied. A committee of the chamber of wrecked. Several vessels were driven from their anchorage and partially wrecked. Trepassey advices report that plained the military situation in Tonquin several bodies have come ashore there and affirmed that offensive operations by and at St. Shotts, but none have been the French forces are imminent, if not already begun.

BOTTLED UP.

KHARTOUM, November 19.—It is reported that the forces of the false prophet have surrounded the Egyptian troops under Hicks Pasha, who is short of provisions.

THEY RAN AWAY.

London, November 19 -Later ac counts from Jeddah state that the Egyptian soldiers fled before the enemy des pite the efforts of their officers to rally them. The soldiers saw Commander Moncrieff, surrounded by insurgents, defending himself with a revolver. The Egyptians lost eighty-six men and two

A SALVATION ARMY ROW.

KINGSTON, Ontario, November 19.— A terrible row occurred last night at the Victoria music hall. An ex-member of the Salvation army who was intoxicated entered the hall and struck several individuals. Capt. Thompson, aide de camp to Major Moore and commander for al America, undertook to quell the disturbance and was knocked over and choked on the bench. Then four policemen entered the place and arrested the man. A small riot followed and the crowd surged and pushed about the hall. Officers of the peace and army were sur-rounded and kicked. One was knocked down while scuffling with a prisoner and eventually retired without the prisoner, finding much difficulty in forcing a pas

GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM.

St. John, N. B., November, 19.-Saint Pierre announces a furious snow storm Friday and Saturday last attended with loss of life and property. Many ships were driven ashore and their crews per-

THE FIRE RECORD.

NEWARE, N. J., November 19 .- The country residence of Geo. V. Hecker, on Orange Mountain, was burned yesterday with the furniture. Loss, \$60,000. Sioux Ciry, Ia., November 19 .-- A

fire broke out in the musical instrument and undertaking establishment of G. R. McDougall, about 9:45 this evening which for a time threatened serious damage. The authorities think the fellow damage of the mine decided to withhold their and undertaking establishment of G. R. McDougall, about 9:45 this evening which for a time threatened serious damage. The authorities think the fellow drunk or crazy.

A supposed to be the man, who is aupposed to be the man, who is a cut of \$4 in the monthly wages. The Saturday shift has not been down for some time, but their pay has continued till recently, when the superintendents of the mine decided to withhold their The Daily Journal was also threatened but the fire was speedily got under control. McDougall's stock is totally ruined by fire and water. The Clifford cided to enlist Basha Bazouks, and 150 of them have started for Snakim. Six companies of black troops will be discausing a panic, but it was averted and order restored, by a gentleman near one of

the entrances, who stated that the fire was a black and a half away LOUISVILLE, November 19 .- The Courier Journal's Elizabethtown, Ky., special says: May's hotel was burned this morning. All the guests escaped in their night clothes. Charles Rich was injured by a falling wall and will probably die. A grocery store in the lower story was also burned. The total loss is \$60,000, not been heard of since. Several of well insured. The fire was incendiary. FARGO, Dakota, November 19 .- Five

burned this afternoon. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$14,200.

warehouses and two dwellings were

Busir ess Troubles.

CHICAGO. November 19.—Henry Simons, wholesale notions, has assigned, li-abilities \$40,000, assets \$25,000. It is alleged that the failure was precipitated by stealings of dishonest employes of the

E. & C. Eldred, a heavy lumber firm with mills at Bluffton, Mich., was taken possession of by the sheriff to-day on au attachment in favor of Curren & Wolf, of this city for \$2,000, and were subsequently released on replevin.

The sheriff took possession of the property of Charles L. Epps & Co., malsters and grain commission to-day, on confession of judgment for \$8.500. The liabilities are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000, and the assets estimated, are \$40,000 to \$50,000. Epps says he was taken by surprise, and expects to re-

sume in a few days. New York, November 19. - An assign-New York, November 19.—An assignment was filed to-day for the benefit of the hanging of Nelling this anorning just before he was swung off one of the the creditors of Moses Herlein & Co., men's furnishing store. The preferences

amount to \$50,726. A schedule in the assignment of Simon auterbach has been filed. Liabilities, \$171,500; actual assets, \$62,315.

The Civil Rights Decision.

attended meeting of colored citizens was held at Mercastile hall to night to hear words. "A Warning to J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberia, discourse on the late decision of the Supreme Court on the civil rights bill. He made a long and gather desultory speech, in which he took atrong grounds against the decision and gaze the negroes a good deal of valuable advice on general subjects. A series of assolutions had been prepared, but owing to the lateness of the hour they were not offered and their purport even not known.

An Unfavorable Exhibit.

Bosron, November 19.- Reports from 27 leading clearing houses in the United States for the week ending November 17. give the total clearances as \$1,079,142,347, being a decrease of 20.1 per cent as compared with the corresponding week of 1882. The exhibit of this week, though showing a larger volume of transactions than last week is still decided.

THE RAILROADS.

ROME, November 19. It is stated that That Possible New Bridge at Sit

A Meeting Which the Chicago, Milwankee & St, Paul Broke Up.

RAUROAD MATTERS,

A POSTPONED MEETING.

CHICAGO, November 19 .- O wing to the withdrawal of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railroad from the Iowa freight pool, on account of dissatisfaction with its percentage of stock traffic from the northwest, the meeting of that pool, which was to have been held for the purpose of further considering the matter to-day, did not occur. Notice of the withdrawal was received Friday, and the commissioner at once sent out notices to other members indefinitely postponing

of State of Illinois, it may be said that the project is an old one and if the bridge is built it will be used for freight only and will be controlled by the Chionly and will be controlled by the Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Indianapolis & St. Louis, Cairo short line and possibly some others. Should the Gould burcest build the bridge it probably would be at Arsenal Island, three miles below the centre of

quired as a contingent site for the central piers. EAST BOUND RATES.

the city, where the ground will be ac-

CHICAGO, November 19-Representatives of the east bound pool roads met to-day and made up a schedule, advanc-ing rates to the seaboard and interior points, to take effect November 26 in accordance with the decision of the Joint Executive Committee at a meeting at commissioner Frink's office in New York, November 16th. The local committee also issued a circular to shippers contain-ing the following points of interest to

those outside of Chicago:
Property consigned from the west direct to points in the east prior to November 26th, in which shipping directions have not been changed, go forward at the old rate.

All consignment from the west to Chi cago previous to November 26th, and reconsigned to the east upon which direc-tions have changed at Chicago, must actually be in possession of the eastern road previous to November 26th to take the old rate.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

A SUSPICIOUS TRAMP.

Oswego, N. Y., November 19 .- Fred. North, sub-treasurer of the Oswego Falls Manufacturing company, left that village Thursday, ostensibly for Syracuse, and has not been heard from since. He is said to be a defaulter. It is believed he has gone to England. He leaves a wife

and two children. STOLEN TICKETS RECOVERED. CHICAGO, November 19 .- Five years ago a considerable number of Chicago & mission. Alton unlimited tickets from Chicago to Galveston via New Orleans, worth \$60 each, were stolen from the down-town office. Soon afterward William Bryce, these tickets have been passed upon the company, and to-day the remainder turned up in a scalper's office in the hands of A. D. Meacham. When arrested he told a story of their wandering through

left as collateral by Bryce. It is not probable that any one can be convicted, but the road has recovered the missing tickets. A REQUISITION REFUSED.

a number of hands after having been

St. Paul, November 19 .- The Govet nor to-day refused to issue a requisition on the Governor of Illinois for General William Meyers, charged by Daniel B. Ver-milye with adultery with the latter's wife. The ground on which the Governor declined was that the crime is outlawed by the statute of limitations.

MURDERED RY A TIE CUTTER. DENVER, November 19 .- The Repub lican's Leadville special says: Last evening S. H White, civil engineer on the Denver & South Park railway, was mur

dered by a tie cutter at Robinson. HOW NELLING DIED.

CHICAGO, November 19.-The Inter mob said him: "Nelling you must die. Have you any further confession to make or anything to say?" He replied: said, but I want you to make a half way decent job of this and cut off my wind as quick as you can." Five minutes

known to us". The body was interred in the county grounds west of Oxford. A MURDEROUS COOK. Cencago, November 19.-The Inter-Ocean's Springfield (III.) special says: James Cook and wife, kiring three miles south of here, quarreled. She left him, went to Arkansus to visit her former husband, returned and stopped at the house of a neighboring farmer. Cook visited her to-day, caught her and held her head between his knees, while he cut her throat with a pen knife. She will die.

Cook surrendered.

her a year ago, she being a widow, and has lived unhappily with her accusing her of unfaithfulness and abusing her shamefully. To day he had a serious quarrel with her and she threatened to have him arrested, when he seized an ax and attacked her. Her daughter, by her first husband, Mrs. John Libs, attached to him and received a terminal to stop him and received a terminal termi The Alarming Condition of Things in Egypt.

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The Eastern Pool Increases the bidding the holding of Orange and other meetings are considered due to the good offices of Mr. Errington, English agent.

The Eastern Pool Increases the Rates.

Rates.

Revered her head and arm. He then struck his wife a blow which nearly severed her head from the body, killing her almost instantly. He then entered severed her head from the body, killing her almost instantly. He then entered the house, cut his throat with a razor, dying in a few minutes. The daughter, although seriously injured, may recover.

CHICAGO CATTLE SHOW.

Prizes Awarded - The Butchering Contest.

CHICAGO, November 19 .-- There was a fore part of the day. The center of at-traction was the ring in which awards for miscellaneous special prizes were to be made. More interest was taken by owners in this competition than any other, for the reason that it called for the meeting.

THAT ST. LOUIS BRIDGE.

ST. LOUIS, November 19.—Regarding the proposed new bridge across the Mississippi river at Chain of Rocks, above this city, license for the construction of which has been issued by the Secretary of State of Illinois, it may be said that the project is an old one and if the second state of the project is an old one and if the second haifers. The different classes. Herfords have up this time been awarded more blue ribbons than their opponents, the short-horns, and hoped to secure additional in this contest. The first lot led into the ring were for the McCormick harvester prize, valued at \$290, which called for the best five head of fat cattle, steers or the project is an old one and if the the best in the different classes. Hersi eyed heifers, three and under four years. It was awarded to John B. Sherman's herd of short-horns. For the best five head of fat cattle, steers or speyed heifers, two and under four years, the prize, a canpoy top wagon valued at \$100, was offered by the Moline Wagon company, and was won by John Ross & Son's short-horn herd. The Studebaker Wagon company's prize, a top park wagon, valued at \$200 for the best herd, one and under two years, was taken by Morrow & Rennick's shorhorn herd. The Marshall, Field & Co.'s prize, \$250, for the best herd of five of any age or breed, was awarded to John D. Gillette, of Elkhart, Ills.

The slaughtering of beeves will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The entries in this competition number twenty-five of the best cattle ever offered in a similar contest. The number of polled Angus and Herefords in the list were fattened in Scotland and England way of compensation for his work, 640 "However difficult of manipulation the bone may be, however it may slip about especially for this competition. They are said by good judges to be extra fine.

Threatening Violence. MILWAUKEE, November 19 .- An Iron the Chapin and Ludington mines who struck Saturday are still holding out, but threatening to destroy the works if the company does not come to terms to-morrow. Captain Rundle held them in check to-day by promising a compromise if the agent did not come from Milwaukee on the noon train. Some of the wisest advise continuing the strike peaceably, but the majority want to fill the mines with water. The men threaten JAMAICA, L. I., November 19.—The police arrested a young tramp this morn-turns. They paraded to-day with ban-

J. H. Van Dyke, president of the Menominee Mining company, left to-night for the scene of the miners' insurrection, twelve miles from Florence, Wis. He says he is inclined to use passive measures, as the company feels that 1,500 hungry mouths are dependent upon them in every way, and while he will not say a compromise is likely, the inference is that all trouble will be averted by his

Died of Joy.

NEWPORT, R. I., November 19 .- Geo C. Munroe, a prominent citizen, died suddenly this morning. Joy on recovering a verdict against the Aquidneck bank about 10 days ago, it is thought, had much to do with his death. It had been in the courts since 1865.

Mrs. Griffith's Will.

Dubuque, Iowa, November 18 .- The vill of Mrs. Griffith, wife of J. M. Griffith, who died a year ago, was probated to-day. She divides her estate, valued at \$250,000, between various relatives and friends, the Episcopal church and the Griffith Home for the Friendless receiving \$20,000 to \$25,000 each.

Killed by Gas,

CHICAGO, November 19 .- The Inter-Ocean's Streator (Ill.) special says: As the miners were entering Peanut coal mine this morning the gas accumulated over Sunday, exploded killing Thomas Jones and slightly wounding five others.

A Combination Walk. SAN FRANCISCO, November 19 .- A combination walking match, between O'Leary and Hart versus Harriman and McIntyre, 142 consecutive hours for \$4,000 and the gate money began at midnight. The score at ten this evening was: O'Leary 88 miles, Hart 107, McIntyre 108, Harriman 92.

Death on the Rail.

Boston, November 19. -The New England railroads killed the past year 221 fifty-two of the injured were passengers.

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

"I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever thought of being a clergyman I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my 10 o'clock to-day the body was taken medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession forty years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy. Thesmas' Iclectric Oil cured me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Iclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria and Thomas' Iclectric Oil cured them, and if taken in time it will cure seven down. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Death by violence at the hands of a band of masked men, unthem, and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Cil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Cil out of the spoon into the head, by suffing as hard as they can, until the Cil falls over into the throat, and practice it twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and sarache it has done wonders to my ness and sarache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt as compared with the corresponding week of 1882. The exhibit of this week, though showing a larger volume of transactions than last week, is still decidedly in a leading article concludes that the continued presence of a substantial Eng-

An Important Texas Land Case Decided.

of Uncle Sam's Servants Aid Swindlers.

CAPITAL NOTES.

THE PENSION SWINDLES.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The fellowing official order has been made by much larger attendance at the fat stock Postmaster General Gresham: It appearshow this morning than is usual in the ing that certain persons have been pracing that certain persons have been practicing systematic frauds on Union soldiers and their widows and orphans, or other heirs, by making false representations of the sagain functions of the sagain tions concerning pensions claims and ex. American lion makes excellent yeal. One torting illegal fees for services pretended After it has killed a victim it cats as to have been or promised to be rendered, much as it wants, and then covers over We found eight large rivers running and this Department having reason to the carcas with rubbish and lies down in believe that some postmasters have been the neighborhood to watch, so that the which we partially explored. We made aiding these fraudulent claim agents by jackals and condors will not make away furnishing them lists of names of ex-Union soldiers and others, supposed to Guachos, whenever they see the condors be entitled to pensions and distributing wheeling over a spot in the manner of their unaddressed circulars among this class, therefore, pestmasters are forbidden to furnish such lists or distribute any circulars of the kind indicated unless they are addressed to some individual and are prepaid as required by law.

are prepaid as required by law.

A LAND CASE DECISION.

A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States today in the important Mercer colony land grunt; but when angry they spit and case of William C. Walsh, commissioner and 'swear' in precisely the same mangeneral of the land office, State of Texas vs. William Preston. This was a suit originally brought by Preston on an alleged contract between the republic of Texas and one Charles Mercer, by which the latter agreed to bring into Texas a to roars and growls. It squats in the large number of emigrant families, and same manner as the leopard when eating, acres of land for every family thus bone may be, however it may slip about brought within its limits. The court holds that inasmuch as there is no proof seems to occur to the puma that that Mercer ever brought enough set-tlers into the republic of Texas to consti-Watch the pumas when they are going to Mountain dispatch says the 1,500 men of tute even a shadow of compliance on his part with the terms of the contract, the state of Texas is released from all obliga-lent. In the din cf the lion house, the tions which the republic of Texas may have assumed by virtue of such contract, and that the complainant has no valid claim to equal relief. The judgment of the lower court is reversed, and the case ramanded with directions to dismiss the bill. The opinion is by Justice Miller, Justice Harlan dissenting.

Ferry's Would-be Assassin.

President of the Council, and at a plied that he had not, but that the naof Socialists of Lille, and when people have at their command as much dynamite and nitro-glycerine as we have-

passe partout. M. Leroy then told the usher, M. Philibert, to conduct the young man out of the building. The young man made believe to go away, but remained a few minutes in the cour d'honneur, and profiting by the arrival of several visitors slipped behind them, intending to reach the Cabinet Minister. Unobserved by the usher, he entered the library, which he had mistaken for M. Ferry's Cabinet. Finding no other issue he passed back again through the door by which he had building.
"On this the youth changed his tone,

not kill him, I will kill you.' Suiting the action to the word, he pulled out a revolver, and placed the muzzle against the breast of M. Philibert. Very luc: ily, persons. Five hundred and thirty-five before he could fire, M. Philibert mana-were injured. Sixteen of the killed and ged to close with him, and both rolled, ged to close with him, and both rolled, struggling, on the floor. In a moment several officials and visitors threw themselves upon the youth, and after considerable resistance managed to disarm him. The young man then drew two pieces of paper from his pocket, which prevent him. A portion of the second the large cats, and piece was saved. It was his register of in general appearance compar birth, and on the saved scrap was read. "Ne a Haguenau". He was taken to the police station of the Seventh Arrondissement. A loaded six-chambered revolver

> M. Sanlucci, the local commissaire, some hesitation he answered that his name was Curien, and that he was a native of Haguenau, in Alsace. His trade he declared to be that of a journeyman baker. He had been commissioned, he added, to kill M. Jules Ferry by a group of Anarchists. The manner of the prisoner in no way betokened insanity, all something though he appeared to be under the in- Telegraph.

fluence of liquor. This may have been produced by excitement. After beeing interrogated by the Prefect of Police,

Curien was taken off to the depot of the The Peril of The Times-Democrat's The Puma and the "Brit sh Lion,"

Such a vast country [United States] should surely, with its unlimited re-sources and all that "enterprise" that is so much talked of, be able to furnish something better in the way of a lion than the puma. It is true that in South America the puma or "cougar," has been known to kill a human being. But then so have wasps—frequently. While as to general habits of life this animal is far from formidable. It is very easily kill-ed. In the Pampas the Guachos chase it with the bolas (thongs weighed with iron balls) entangle it, and then, riding up, lasso it and drag it along the ground till it is senseless. Others again drive it up into trees, and shoot it with arrows among the branches. Others again hunt with it. In consequence of this habit the puma is very easily betrayed, for the birds that see or scent foot, but are evi-

peculiarity of the puma is its compara-

tive silence, for, as visitors to Regent's

be fed, for a peculiarity of the species is lent. In the din of the lion house, the roaring of some animals who have net yet got their rations, the growling of others who have, the pumas are voiceless. They are just as active as any, but food and roaring have have no association in their minds. when they were wild they caught their prey by their astonishing cunning and stealth. Their victims knew nothing of their vicinity till they felt the sudden fatel which their vicinity till they felt the sudden fatel which their vicinity till they felt the sudden fatel which their vicinity till they felt the sudden fatel which their vicinity till they felt the sudden fatel which the sudden their vicinity till they felt the sudden, fatal weight upon their backs. When

made upon the life of Premier Jules is it easy for their victims to guess from Ferry. M. Camescasse, Prefect of Police, hastily left the building to ascertain the meaning of the rumor. As he was sentinels of the grazing herd of deer be crossing the Salle des Pas Perdus a dispatch was handed to him, stating that his presence at the office of the Commissaire overhead. East, west, north and south, de Police, Rue de Generle, attached to it may be impossible, with such outposts the Mairie, would be desirable. The and sentries as the antiered stags keep, following details of the case are related for anything to appproach, but, by and by an usher of the Ministry of Public Instruction, who helped to disarm the atree, and then, lo! like a bolt from the would-be murderer of M. Ferry. sky, the puma descends. Its patience in Several times yesterday a young man ambush is very remarkable, and when presented himself at the Ministry, askonce determined to stalk a selected quarry, ing to have a personal interview with the the crafty manner of its progress is one of the marvels of wild beast life. Nor, qarter-past 3 p. m he again presented when in pursuit of monkeys, is the pu-himself, and on being asked whether he ma's procedure wanting in merit. The had received a letter of audience, he re- monkey, it is notorious, is a very evasive beast, and has a shrewd way of getting ture of his business made a private about among the branches of trees. It is conference necessary. M. Leroy, pri-vate Secretary to M. Jules Ferry, then c imb after and catch a four-handed one, came forward, and the young man again especially when it has a long prehensile said: "I again repeat, that I have no need of a demand for an audience. I am monkeys a sad life at times. For the here as the representative of a group four-handed creatures, though very nimble, are deficient occasionally in judgment. And there would appear to be something in the puma's appearance which throws the monkeys off their balance, so to speak, and makes them act foolishly. For when they see a puma clambering and leaping along toward them through the tangle of bough and creeper in which they live, the monkeys, instead of getting out of the way of the persecutor as promptly as posible, stop to make faces at it. The puma, of course, pays no attention to such conduct, but comes steadily on, and, though the majority discover their danger in time, there is always one monkey who entered, when he was again met by M.

Phillibert, and again asked to leave the building. or another is sure to stop behind his comand said, excitedly: 'I came to see M. rades just to throw one more stone, or to Jules Ferry, and to kill him. As I can give one more derisive shout, and finds

te his cost that it was just one too many. It is a curious international fact that so many countries should insist upon hav ing a lion of their own. In the far east, for instance, they call the panther a lion, and the leopard of our African colonies often arrives at the same dignity of title, with just as little claim to it as the puma of the far west. For, as a recent trav eler in the States writes" the American lion is about as much like the original article as an American 'muffin' is like he quickly put into his mouth. One the thing from which it takes its name.' piece he swallowed before anybody could It is the least imposing of all canno in general appearance compare with its neighbor and fellow-countryman, the the larger carnivora as a They would eat it just as Darwin did was found npon him, and twenty-five So that it is just true of lions as is it is of a certain starch—"When you ask for it, see that you get it." It must be adbriefly interrogated his prisoner while mitted that it is verg creditable to Amerawaiting the Prefect of Police. After ica that in the great competion of nations she should refuse to be left behind ever in the matter of lions; but surely is would be more becoming to her vas-claims upon the world's regard if she imported something more suitable in size and ferocity to her other natural features. The Rocky Mountains are worth something better than a pums. -- London

IN THE EVERGLADES.

Expedition.

Some of Their Experiences in the Swamp Recounted.

The Saw-Grass Fired-Have the Party Perished Vainly?

LOST OR SAFE?

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT'S EXPEDITION. NEW ORLEANS, November 19 .- The Times-Democrat has received the follow-

IN THE EVERGLADES, VIA JACKSON-VILLE, November 12. The Times-Democrat's expedition through the Everglades reached lake Okeechobee November 1st. The expedition encountered two severe gales on the lake, by which two boats were swamped, but nobody was lost. from the ake south into the Everglades, six unsuccessful attempts to cut through the swamp bordering the Everglades, and on the 10th of November went up T. D. river a distance of two miles. This river, which we named for The Times-Demodently afraid to fly down to it, suspect crat, is on the extreme southern shore of the presence of a puma on guard over its larder and make for the spot. Another peculiarity of the puma is its comparative expedition is now within half a mile of the great saw-grass, and going at the rate of a quarter of a mile a day. There is neither water to float the canoes, nor land to stand on, nothing but mud and marsh. The grass is ten feet high, and

we are going through if it is in the power of mortal man. All well.

A subsequent dispatch from Fort Myers indicates that the expedition is in great danger if not lost because of great fires in the saw-grass. This information comes from a gentleman who accom-panied the expedition to the edge of the

saw-grass region bordering on the lake.
The telegram is as follows:
"FORT MEYERS, Fla., November 19.—
I accompanied The Times-Democrat's expedition until it cut a two days' journey through the border of the everglades. The second day after leaving the party, and while sailing the Okeechobee, 1 discovered that the saw-grass marsh had been set on fire, and the country for miles was now one raging fire. If the expedition fired the grass purposely before getting in it they acted wisely. If cone by accident after entering it, or was set on fire by Indians, not one of the e pedition will ever live to tell the tale.

[Signed,] S. H. MARSH." The Times-Democrat telegraphed the Diston company now dredging along the upper border of Lake Okeechobee to

Special Cable to the Commercial Gazette.

Paris, November 17. — Yesterday afternoon a great commotion was produced in the Chamber of Deputies by the announcement that an attempt had been made upon the life of Premier Jules is it easy for their victims to guess from birth. Milon remained with Napoleon on the Isle of St. Helens until his death; went to South America, where he spen several years. From there he came this city. The old soldier has his commission on parchment, now yellow with age, as second lieutenant Sixth company, Old Guards. The document bears the legible seal of Napoleon.

Seven Lives Lost. BUFFALO, November 16 .- The opinion prevails that the schooner James Wade, from Detroit October 25, with the schooner H. F. Merrie, which went ashore near silver Creek, has foundered with all on board. The crew consisted of seven men-D. W. Brown, master, E. Bashaw, steward, James Sharkey, all married and of Detroit; two sailors named Martin and Grece. The vessel was insured for \$6,000.

Rail making Stopped.

PITTSBURG, November, 19.—Bessemenr steel works at Homestead closed down the rail department Saturday night for an indefinite period. The remainder of the establishment will continue operations until the present orders are worked off, when there will be a general suspension unless there is an improvement in the

In addition to the iron mills in this city previously reported to have shut down work, was to day a spended at Chesscook & Co.'s establishment, and two thirds of the men employed at Graff, Sennet & Co.'s three mills were suspended. This adds 2,500 more to the number of idle men. Some manufac-turers say the depression is due to im-perfect tariff laws. None anticipate an-

A Confirmed Ruffin.

Boston, November 19.—The executive council has confirmed the nomination of George L. Ruffin, the colored lawyer, as Justice of the Charleston District Court.

The Silver Shiners. WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The issue of silver dollars last week amounted to \$339,000 against \$940,000 for the same

SCROFULA

Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and the intensity of their gratitude when they find a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. We refer by permission to Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of Warner, N. H., who was cured by Marner, N. H., who was cured by Marner, Saraparilla of 13 Scrofula Sores the severity of which confined her to the house for two years. Six months previous to taking Hood's Sarasparilla she could not get about her room without crutches. Her friend says: "I did not think it possible for her to live many months; she was reduced to a mere skeleton. Her cure is hardly less than a miracle." More wonderful cures than this have been effected by this medicine. There is no doubt that in Hood's Sarasparilla we have the most remarkable medicine that has ever been produced, and a positive cure for Screfula in its numerous forms. Frice \$1.00, ax for \$2.00. Frepared only by \$G. I. \$2.00. Lewell, Franc. Sold by Drawster.