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LORD MAYOR'S SHOW. THE

All the Attractions Given Just as Advertised.

HISSES FOR OLIVER CROMWELL.

Two Millions of People Witness the torgeous Pageant Some of the Participants Greeted With Derivice Shouts.

There Was No Postponement.

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at. The modern was overnowered by the meanwal, and much of the latter, in-stead of filling the multitude with admiraon or awe, was provocative of smiles, which casionally gave birth to growns and jeers. There was music afoot and on horseback and if there arease at times rours of disap proval, there were also thundering cheers. The show got under way at noon and fin shed its wanderings four and a half hours

later. Though supposed to be the principal figure Though supposed to be the principal figure in t, Sir Heary issues, the new hord mayer, obtained only a small share of attention, Theshow was like a circus with five rings. It was increased to concentrate attention upon any one part of it. Some of it had to by given to representatives of many wor-shight companies, who are no longer in busiiess, but stick to their ancient titles with the

news, but stick to their ancient titles with the tenneity of so many buildogs. The sports and pastimes of old Eugland, many of them dating mark to the year 1980, could not essence a passing glamos. The lord of misrole and his cart brought smiles to the

could not escane a passing glancs. The lord of misrole and his cart brought smills to the faces of the wiscows and orphans. These who represented Emptish worthes descended from lord mayors were not ac-earded the respectful reception warranted by their age. Queen Elizabeth wiscole bofers to save a subscription of the stand announced that it was real hair. Elizabeth kicked bofers the show began to more because she had not been furnished givves. She rode a large and bony white horse. Noboly recognized John Humalen, per-haps because one of his legs was drab and the other red. Oliver Croinwell accorded when he was hissed and smilled graciously whon he was called gool old Cromwell. Sir Henry Fitz Alwya, who was requested to remove this seven from between his logs. Sir Henry Fitz Alwya, who was mayor of London m 100, seemed very weak on his pins, and none of those wave received with roars of upplause. Sir Behard Whitington—he of the est— however, was cempluonic on all sides when he was identified is the center of the

owever, was complimented on all sides when he was identified in the center of the

The new lord mayor, for reasons not given,

The new love und or, for reasons not given, was hissed, while the retiring ford mayor was choered. The lord mayor's ceach is said to be over a century old, but is really not so old tooking as that of the Deauwood. Lord Mayor Isaacs, being a Hebrew, and Saturday the Hebrew Sunday, it was sup-posed by many that he would object to driv-ing, but he came out in more state than usual. usual. Why more respect was not puil the city

marshal, who walked alone and carried an immone many, he did not accent to under-stand, and ho scowied and scowied, and comments were made upon his person and aniform.

Fifteen hundred children sang as the show approached St. Bartolph's church. A groat crowd packed every inch of space which they could steal from the police. At St. Bartolph's au address was made to the new Derivative an address was main to too new lord mayor, and to it he responded. There was another great inultitude around the law courts. There was more pow-wowing there, the principal tailares being the recorders of the city of Lendon and Lord Justice Coleridge

Then Sir Henry Issaes took the oath of Then. Sir Henry Isaacs took the each of office and the procession moved toward Guildhail, where a bacquet was held in the evening. Had there been more room there would have been more neople in the vicinity of Guildhail. The crowd was quite big enough to satisfy many of these who at-tended the bacquet, for the prominents who did not happen to be favorites of the crowd receivel an awful rousing. The chief fac-ture of the bacquet was the tartie soup. There way 500 needs at the bacquet

are a man named Page, sevents eight years old, and his uged wife. The murderers are supposed to be segrees. The bodies were found terring mutilated in their house by reighters last hight. Hobbery was the mo-the for the summer THE ALLIANCE THREATENED. A Split Imminent in the Liberal tive for the crime

NINETEENTH YEAR,

Conservative Combination.

CHAMBERLAIN'S IMPERIOUSNESS

A Leader Who Will Brook No Rival

Near the Throne-Lord Church-Hi's Position in Eng-

lish Politics.

Tact and Good Management Needed.

Tact and Good Management Needlet. [Copproduct 1880 by James Gordon Benest]. Losnon, Nov. 9. –[New York Herald Cahise-Special to Tun Barn.]–Possibly more important that Lord Salabury's speech at the lord mayor's banquet will be a certain meeting to be held to -morrow at Birming-ham. There is a little rift within the union-tic turks and management text and seed main

ist lute, and unless great tact and good man-agement are shown it may soon make all the

Now, on one side at least, no such quali

Now, on one side at least, no such quali-ties are being exhibited, and consequently there is too much reason to apprichend seri-cus mischnef. This is, of course, semething very much more grave than the dispute in local politics. It effects the whole founda-igns of the aliance between the inberals who secured from Gladstone and the conservative party. That alliance, in the nuture of things, could not be permanent. It was based on a single issue onto thank divide multic men.

and any material change in that issue would

coswarily bring the alliance to an end. For

example, many of the dissentient liberals are easer for the disestablishment of the

church. The conservatives would never agree to that. Some of the sconders would ex-act a ransom in some form from the land own-

for a nother enterprise upon which the con-servatives would not emphasiz. The day must come when the alliance, formed for a tempor

come when the alliance, formed for a tempor-ary purposes and not reating upon a perma-nent community of interests, must be dis-solved. It is highly desirable, nowever, that it should not be dissolved until the tempor-sry purpose at the very least is accomplished. There is imminout danger now that it will not endure so long. Trouble has arisen from your simula convex the dismon returns

very simple causes. Birmingham returns unionists to parliament, of whom only one is

unionists to parliament, of whom only one is a conservative. The other six could not be returned without conservative votes. In one particular division the conservatives, as they believe, have an absolute majority. They therefore claim that seat for them-selves, and the claim was never disputed until April last. The concession of this seat formed the basis of the union between the two parties, as the president of the Con-servative association plainly stated inst week in Chamberlain's presence, and he was not contradicted.

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Contrainteed. The case being so clear, the question arises: Way is the demand of the conservatives as-sented to down to a very recent date and now vofuscot! The answor is that it all turns upon jealousy. If the conservatives of con-trail Braningham would agree to accopt any member but one whom they have chosen with a unamous voice, it is most unlikely that the Chamberlain party wenic oppose their schemes, but Chamberlain is of an im-perious disposition, and he will brook as rival near the throne, consequently, when the central division called for Lord Ean-doiph Churchill, Chamberlain flew into a rage, and is understood to have threateed that if Lori Randoiph were suffered to so to Birmingham, he would at once, with his fol-lowers, decline to support the government and the.

lowers, decline to support the governments any further. That is the secret history of the intrigue which prevented Lord Randolph standing for a constituency after the death of John Bright. He had promised to stand. Bir-mingtam people sent their representatives to require a fulfilment of the promise, but at the elevanth hour he declined. I think he was wrong in doing so, for his refusal has not prevented a heavy blow being struck at the unionst alliance. Local leaders of the conservatives admit that their party is dis-oreanized and will not work. Chamberlain

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JACKSON AND SMITH.

The Australian and Brutish Bruisers to Spar Ten Bounds. [Copprint 2005by Janus Goodya Brunds] LOSDON, Nov. O., New York Herall Cable—Special to Tur BER.].—Peter Jackson

Lostory, Nor. 9.– New York Herald. Lostory, Nor. 9.– New York Herald Cable—Steelal to Tim Hirs.]. —Poter Jackson and Jen Smith will have a ten-round as at each otherbefore the Polican club at an early how Monday morning for a purse of £1,000, sabasribod oy a few memoers of the clab. Both men have been in training for a few weeks at Brighton. Solid, when the began to train, weighed over sixteen stone, and ex-pects to Bgitt at thicteen stone, and ex-pects to Bgitt at thicteen stone, and ex-pects to Bgitt at thicteen stone, the talks confidently of using able to beat Jackson in a flaish flait, but as the coming mill is only for ten rounds, some ocepia are heartless used to success that Smith is already looking for an opening through which to safely crawt in case the Anstralian is too much for him. Jackson will weigh 105 when time is called. "Paroou" Davies, who is taking eare of Jacknon, said to the Heraid correspondent this evoning that Jack son expects to win and was in splondad form. The Pareon said he though the faxe south Wales cant of arms and the flar far play." All this is on a round of white slitz, The usual efforts have been maile to keep the timo and place of the fight secret, in vortal worth montours, solid to the East End can furnals on an ours's notice. The extents on the observent the interferences of the police us of auch a mob as the East End can furnals on an ours's notice. The is no longer an idol, and Jackson is considered an un-takew weith mentioneng. Smith is no longer an idol, and Jackson is considered an un-theow and Jackson is considered an un-tion would montours is considered an un-tion would montour is considered an un-tion would montours is considered an un-tion would montour is considered an un-show quantity.

AMERICANS IN BERLIN.

The Colony Will Give a Dinner Thanksgiving Day. [Consticut 1880 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Nov. 9.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tan Bun.]—There was a mosting to-day at the American legation n Mohron Strasse to decide upon the best way of colebrating Thanksgiving. A dinner was finally decided upon, and a committee of righteen leading American residents are in charge of the arrangements

Minuter Phelps was recently pre-scated to Princess Frederick Charles, the wildow of the famous Red Prince, at a special audience granted for the purpose in the splendid palace of the hero at Ziethen Platz and Wilhelm Strasse. here at Ziethen Piatz and Wilhelm Sirasso. Everything passed off well, as is sure to be the case under the skillar manarement of Baron Von Wagenbeim, her highees's master of ecremonies. The princess was assisted by her lady in waiting, Madame Von Alvensleben, and various young ladies of the court. Princess Frederick Charles has kindly feelings towards Americans on account of the visither son, Prince Frederick Leopold, paid to the United States in 1888. She is also a great reader of English. For a while she insisted on Phelos speaking Ger-man, but as the conversation became ani-mated and turned upon America is be used correct and vigorous English. The presence of the yonic erable madame Von Alvensioten, now in her eighty-ninth year, was a great compliment to Phelps, as also is the aunt of Baron Von Alvensieben, a former Gorman minister to Washington, who is an old friend of the American envy, by whom he was en-tertained at dinner. He passed through lierin some weeks ap. Among the recent American arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. John Parrott, of San Francisco, a million-aire, who, with their children and servants, thirtson in all, are siopoling at the Hotel Royal, with their children and servants, thirtson in all, are siopoling at the Hotel Royal, in the United the Indued Mr. and Mrs. Parrott expect to remain here all winter on account of the educational ad-vantages Herlin offers to their children. Everything passed off well, as is sure to be

A GAR TER FAD.

Parislan Society Strick By a New and Costly Craze. [Congright 280 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Nov. 9.-[New York Herald Cable -Special to Tun Ben.]-Cold, drissing

is not satisfied, for his son has just even ac-feated in a municipal election. Conservative workmen throughout the country greatly sympathize with their Birmingham friends. They do not see why their clubs and organi-ration should be put at the service of disson-tion through unless something blue reciproc-Special to the Disciplication of the second while the grande costumers of the Rue do Ia Haix are working day and night with ball dresses and furs and winter cloaks. But the ity is shown. Therefore, the threatened breach in the tunonist party has not been prevented by Lord Randolph having been interdicted from going to firmingham isat April. It has only been made wider. The Birmmgham con-servatives know what they want and mean to have it. Far better would it have been for all parties if they had been shlowed to have it last spring. But is Chamberlain the only barrie to a settlement of this unfortuobject do luxe that is now at the top of the market is the garter. Jewelry enters into the arrangement of the elastic bands, and the arrangement of the clastic bands, and quitted silk and a happy combination of skilled needlowork, with diamonds, rubies and samphires, reduces the garters the most expensive of the present season. Nice has awakened from its sum-mer slumbers and the general brush up which always precedes the white scasson has almost here committed. The above our

has almost been completed. The shops on the Quetis are stocked with fine things and a very busy season is expected. There can be no doubt that the old popularity of Nice ill should not be scienced as a candidate, foresceing inconvenience should he be re-turned to the house of commons as the rappe-terment to the house of commons as the rappefrom Zanathar throws doubt on the report of the murder of Dr. Peters. An untrust-worthy Arab brought the news of his death. Captain Wissmann attacked Saadani and captured the place after a slight resistance from the Arab stare dealers. This is the fourth time Captain Wissmann has taken Rereasti, M. do Weiss, Chamberian Walpole and Emperor of Hussia, Goneral Walpole and suite, Mr. and Mrs. Coddington, of New York; Prince Louis, of Bourbon; Lady Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinnar, of Syra-cuse; Dr. Albert Leffingwell, Mrs. S. C. and Miss Comfort, Mrs. P. S. Sanford, of New Sandani. After a florce debate, which lasted threes days in the Bohemian dict over the crowning of Emperor Francis Joseph, king of Bo-hemia, the motion of the young czecks in favor of an address to the crown praying for his coronation and the re-establishment of autonomy was rejected by a vote of 113 to 187. York. Mr. and Mrs. John Blauely have Tora. arrived from Philadelphia to spend the senson here. They bring with them this year M'ss Rone and Miss Kate Davis, from the same city.

A Wise Old Bird That Frudently Roosts High. THE GRAND VIZER VERY SHREWD. The Caliph's Counsellor Not to B Cajoled By Young Bismarck— Bulgaria Gets the Cold Shoulder From Germany.

Ferdinand Deserted. Copyright 1880 by New Tork Associated Press, BERLIN, Nov. 9.—First among the present results of the Blamarck Kalnoky conference and the knewe-sultan interviews is the sub-pension of the Austrian project for the offi-cial recognition of the Balgarian govern-

bia: recognition of the bingarian giveniment. Somi-official reports of the meeting of Court Hierbert Histarck and the grand viser state that the latter declined to ad-vise the sultan to recognize Prime Ferdi-mand without material guarantees of the support of the dreibond if Russia attacked Turkey had as much to fear from Austria as from Russia, and she could not forward Kalnoky's policy unless she obtained an equivalent. The attitude of the porte ap-pears to have confirmed Bismarck's copea-tion to intervention in favor of Prince Fer-dinand.

Signor Crisel, the Italian prime minister, Signer Craw, the finitian prime minister, approved the Kalroky project, but the in-sistence of the chancellor has everyones both. Official circles in Vienna are sore over this check to Austrian diploimary and attribute Hismarck's action to promises which he gave the carr while the latter was in Berlin. The official belief here is that the chancellor resisted. Kainoky because he was adverse to any measure which was likely to adverse to any measure which was likely to produce acute agitation in the Balkans. The cognition of Prince Ferdinand is therefore

indefinitely postponed. The emperor appears to have urged the soltant to cultivate an alliance with England so as to link Turkey to the dreibund. The exchange of views by the monarchs is cer-tain to strongly influence the policy of the porte, even though no hard and fast agreenent ensues. The chancellor softened Kalnoky's repulse

on the Bulgarian settlement by holding out hopes of the renewal of commercial treaties in 1992 on terms fluorable to Austria and Hungary. Meanwhile a collveroin of the three powers is considered here as chin

The unperial itinerary homewards includes a stoppage at Corfu and a visit to the en press of Austria, who is staying there, and thence to Venice, where the municipal an thorities are preparing a gorgeous sea fete comprising a fleet of steamors, richl, adorned gondolas, and an illumination of St richly Mark's and the grand canal. King Humberr is expected at Venice, and both monarchs will go to Monza after meeting the emperor of Austria at Innsbruck

The imperial party is times to reach here Saturday. Emperor William will thus con-Saturday. Emperor William will thus con-clude his notable series of visits to the sovcurve and notation series of visits to the sor-oreigns of Europe, with two additional visits to the allied monarche as a demonstration that his interviews with the other monarcha had for their sole object a solidification of the dreibund.

thad for their sole object a solidification of the dreiband. Count Herbert Blamarck during his visit to Pesth had a conference with several of the Hungarian ministers regarding the pro-jected zoliveron. The countrission on the socialist bill is ex-pected to report against permanency for the measure and in favor of prolonging its ope-rations for a period of three years. Among the twenty -eight members of the commission there is no vacialist representative. Accord-ing to precedent me group huving less than fifteen members ought to be represented on a commission. The socialist group has only elevon members. The progressists officient the socialist two seats, but Herren Hoel and Lidokineth whole bill was unacceptable and that they would not assent to the commission. Prince Hismarck will reappear in the reaching on the second reading of the budget if there is danger of its failure. The socialist lis certain to cause him to inter-vene in the debate. It is probable that the whole solil is certain to cause him to inter-vene in the debate. It is probable that the invision of the commission. Herr Heildorff, who is a conservative, will apport the bill without amendments, and that a coalition of national, centrat, and progressist members and and progressist members. The assesion closes the middle of December.

will carry a report in favor of the annud-ment. The session closes the middle of December. A decrees for the new elections is expected early in January. The new house will meet the first work in February. A socion of the socialists resent the interferences of the refuçõe committees of London and Paris. Influence from London caused the refire-ment of Herr Tutsaner, the accepted candi-date in the Berlin second district, in favor of Herr Janisczevaki, the nominee of the Social Democrat, now published in England. The home committees advised the foreign committees to refrain from interference. A dispatch to the Emin Paska committee from Zansibar throws doubt on the report

General Stockman is dead, aged ninety-

six years.

ITS'S A REAL SHAME. TURKEY NOT TO BE STUFFED.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1889,-SIXTEEN PAGES.

ITS'S A REAL SHAME.
The W. C. T. U. Hysterical Over Morton's Tolorance of a Saloun.
Unicon, Nov. 0. — The mitorial convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union resumed its assion in Ealtery D armory this moriang.
A tologram from Mrs. Woolbridge, recording secretary, dated Washington, was issued to Vice President Morton's hotal m the name of James K. Kernan, manager. All other saloous are without incense.
Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, who represents the non-partisent Whent Incense.
Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, who represents the non-partisent W. C. T. U., reas and and: "T wish to say there is such a thing as necessary. The maltonal W. C. T. U. pow in sension has its headquarters at the Palmer house. The Palmor house has a bar, builts because it is a mecessity. The mills because it is a mecessity. The hotaly has its hoadquarter at the hotal where there is a bar forcement for the sale of the sale of the solution of the palmer house is such a theory of the moly and the hotal where there is a bar forcement. the hotel where there is a bar because there is a necessity. We must also recognize that Vice President Morton has a bar in his new

botel because it is a moessity." At this point Mrs. Foster was interrupted by a storm of "Nos." Miss Willard, in the by a sorm of "Aces." Alias Willard, in the chair, said there was no motion before the house and Mrs. Foster was out of order. "Do I understand that I can not have the floor to make my suggestion?" asked Mrs. Foster.

"Certainly you can have the floor, Mrs. Foster, but I did not understand you had a

motion to make." "Then I will go on. I would suggest that

"Then I will go on. I would suggest that it does not compart will the abjects of the W. C. T. U. to make any suggestions to Vice President Morton," said Mrs. Foster. "I think that I will ask the committee on resolutions to propare a resolution to ex-press the sentiment of the convention re-

prose the sectiment of the convention re-garding the saloon license taken ont by our vice-president," said Miss Willard. "We have information from Washington from the best of sources that he has taken out a license and now we can express our option." A motion was made to refer the matter to

A motion was made to refer the matter to the committee on resolutions. It was car-ried almost unarihously. At the afternoon session Mrs. Foster arose to a question of privilege. "I ask permission," said she, "to read this telegram which I have received from Gen-eral Nettleton. It directly and positively contradicts another telegram that has been read here to days and I will ask to have it placed on record." Consent was granted by the convention and Mrs. Foster read as follows:

'Muss Willard's accusation against the 'Kos president is without a shadow of foun-dation. Mr. Morton personally denounced the canard through the newspapers last

Miss Willard was disposed to permit the Miss Willard was disposed to permit the communication to go on record, but before the necessary consent of the convention had been asked for, Mrs. Jones, a Philadel-phis delegate, arose and objected. "What-had our president to do with that tolegram from Judge Moulton!" abs said. "Is it not time that my hears should fill with iniligna-tion-to hear our honored officer charged with falsifying. I, for one, will not vote to permit such a tolegram to go on record." Mrs. Jones' voice trenched with indigna-tion as the spoke, and irmeniately after sne flashed there was uproarious applause, which boded no encouragement for Mrs. Fostor.

Mrs. Jones asked in an ironical way whether into telegram was promoted by some one in the convention or was it morely a happy thought of Mr. Nettleton. "It will say," and Mrs. Foster, "that I

"I will say," said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely surprised and delighted to receive the telegram. In all likelihood it was written by General Nettleton after reading the Associated press report of Miss Williard's address, and now I would like to know who prompted that telegram from Before this thrust could be returned some

me moves to lay the matter on the table and the motion was carried by a tremendous orus of volces.

chorns of volces. A fow minutes later ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas City, was ushered upon the platform and spoke upon the matter in con-traversy. He said in part: "It has been charged that Vice President Morton is a saloan keeper. That is not true. "It has been charged that be has taken out a retail lucor liverse and this is not true.

a retail liquor liceuse and this is not true. "It has been stated that a saloon license has on issued for a hotel owned by the vice

esident. That is true. "Morton finished a fashionable hotel and eased it to a man named Kernau. Kernat pplied for a license. He had to get the co

sent of the property owners on each side and they were vice-President Morton and John R. McLean. Vice-President Morton was R. McLean. Vice-President Morion was the first one to consent that liquors should be sold in the new hotel. Those are facts and if he had loved his country, his God and humanity as a man occupying such an exalted position should be would never have signed that application. He would have forbidden the sale of liquor in his hotel." The remainder of the afternoon was given

up to the reading of various reports.

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

Some of the furniture is intique and the walls are covered with rare engravings. On the left hand is a large room, the walls of which are colored a deep marcon. The ceil-ing is exploited designed in squares with pelished mahogany. The drawing rooms will be on the second floor after the familie of \$in glish basement horizes. HE HAS THE DEEPEST BARREL Judge Groff's Clerks Find Some Long Lost Papers-A Land Decision By the Secretary of the

Interior

Wasmingtrick Human Tam Ostara, Han, Mill FORTHERSPIT STRATE, Massingtrick Tamper, Strater, Wasmingtrick, C., Nov, B. There was a ground to the today about the successorship of Sonator Payne, of Ohio. At first it was believed that John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati En-quirer, would make an effort to secure the position, as he was a well-known aspiraut at the time of Mr. Payne's election, but Mr. McLean, who resides in Washington, says be would not have the place if it was ten-ared him without being sought, as he has not now as exaited an opinion of the United States senatorship as he had five years ago. Obio democrats and republicans alike now in the national capitol believe that Calvia S. Brice will be Sonator Payne's successor. Brice is a personal friend of the Payne's and be Weineys and heighterice mouth. Brice is a personal friend of the Payne's and the Whitney's and his election would mean the elevation of the Payne-Whitney families and put bim in a position which would en-able him to assist ex-Secretary Whitney is able him to assist as Secretary Whitney in securing the prosidential nomination in 1822. Brice is many times a millionaire and the Paynes and Whitneys are regular mines of wealth. If General Brice does not make an effort to secure the secatorship it will, in the minis of many people here, be regarded as an indication that Whitney will not make an effort to secure the presidential nonimation, but if he should enter the fight and survey it will be should enter the fight and succeed it will be taken as a notice to the Hill-Cleveland crowd that the Payne-Brie

combination are in the arena for 1882 and will likely include Governor-elect Campbell, of Ohio, for the vice-presidential nomina-There is talk here of Chairman Neal, John

tion. There is talk here of Chairman Neal, John A MoManone and John H. Thomas, well-known Ohio democrats, but there would be seehing behind those people beyond their personal ambituons. There is less concern in Washington about the Seehing those is a second to be a second of congress when the democratic legislature of Ohio redistrict the state. It is conceled that the democrats intend to practically re-verse the present order of representation of the two political particles in congress from that state. At present there are sixteen re-publicans and five democrats in the house. It is admitted by republicans that Ohio can be redistricted by republicans that the democrats at least thirteen or fourteen congressmen and leave the republicans but seven or eight. Among these the democrats here say they will redistrict out of congress are McKinley, Butterworth, Morey and Kennedy, some of the own of latinguished members of the debug.

gation. FOUND ANONG RUMMISH. . The records, files and rubbish are being uncovered in the interior department. Com-missioner Groff is having the musty records of the land office overhauled and put is shape so that the efficiency of the must be and the have easy access to them. While the derers were engaged in clearing out what appeared to be rubbish in a neglected corner of the effice they came across a bundle of dingry origing theorem and a second contart of the office they came across a bundle of dingy papers. On inspection they proved to be cash applications to purchase lands in Wipamac district, Indiana, and dated as far back as December 1840. The papers have been called for on several occasions by congressional committees and have been missing for sev-

1840. The papers have been missing for several committees and have been missing for several search and the papers and of late had been given up for lat. Commissioner Gerif is having a lot of commendatio work done in his office which the receives in ore accessible for the public.
MILLER VS HTDE
The secretary of the interior to day rendered a decision in the case of James H. Miller vs HTDE.
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Hydo made his entry on the 5th of April 1854. An affinity to context was filed by Miller on the second day of March, 1856, in which, anong other things the alloges that there was shout 4, 400 made in admoner; that the entry was liked a natural growth of timber, same of while measured about twenty meas a natural growth of timber, same of while measured about twenty was had. Witnesses for the contast the aumore for the following duly a hearing was had. Witnesses for the contast and eancolid the context was about 4, 400 treas; that they ranged in size from aix increast and an differe a special affirmed in the number of tree aumored to rate were ready for the printer. The bas is the number of the inference, and the sumber of the second affirmed the context and encoded the second work of the bas been to an adjustion schedule has been the ensues the schedule with a marked a mark of the interior. Mile a secretary of the interior, min to have the commutation and the superimeted and white they are ready for the printer. The bas is the number of the second the context was a more deviation of the volumes wither they are ready for the printer. The bas is the number of the second the context was and the superimeted at they was a more deviation of the volumes because, whereupon Hydo appealed to the secretary of the interior. His counsel urged a reversal of the decision on the ground that the trees growing on the section were build dumaged by the overflow from the White river and were of no use. Other witnesses swore that the river had not overflowed for two years. A reversal was also urged by counsel on the ground that the decision was readered under the recent rules of the department, and not under the recent rules of the department, and not under the raises at the time Hyde's surry was made. "True this department has often said that timber culture entries made in accordance with the rules at the day of entry would not be disturbed because of subsequent changes in its rulings," says the secretary, "but there nover was a time under any ruling of this department when an entry in this case would have been allowed. All decisions are readered under the laws existing at the time of entry and subsequent alterations of the ousistentiy held that the section of land containing the natural growth of trees such a spheres upon this tract is 'prairie land' devoid of timber within the meaning of the law." NEW MEMBASKA PONTMARTERS. Harbouk, Hox Hute county, Amos H.

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A UNIQUE SITUATION.

Silver Bow Conty (Montana) Practically Without Officers.
 BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9.— [Special Telegram to Tum Bur.]. — The records of the now famous solver Bow county find themselves in a very

unique situation. The election muddle is so befogged that no

The election muddle is so beforged that no one can be found who can furnish a solution. This county is practically without officers. The moclamation of the president admitting Montana cancelled the commissions upon which the old officers were elected, and the new officers have not yet been aworn in. An incident which will show one of the many questions likely to arise occurred in the district court. When the court convend

many questions likely to arise occurred in the district court. When the court convened at 1 o'clock J. J. Melliatton said that he de-sired to present to the court his credentials of election as indige DeWolfe's successor, and he hald before the court his certificate of election, signed by the county clore. At the same moment L. J. Hamilton, who had been expecting this move, rose and hald on the judge's table as certificate of election as judge of the district, issued by the state board of canvassers, at the same time calling the fact to the judge's been been been as the same same that followed was unprecedented. Three jugges were about the bench, each with a claim open it. Judge DeWolfe admitted that his term of office ended as soon as his saccessor was elected and qualified, but said he had no au-thority to decide which of the contestants were elected. Democratic and republican half and then at the surgestion of Judge De Wolfe, both contestants withdrew their certificates with the understanding that the court should continue the case until 2 o'clock p in next Tuesday, to which ture it was astended. THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

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"Lord Salisbury and his colleagues." says the writer, "are at war with Mr. Chamber lain in a desire that Lord Raudelph Church-

y barrier to a settlement of this unfortu-e dispute! Apparently not. A very ions statement appeared the other day in Liverpool Post, a well informed paper: well Sollabors and the solutions in

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turbide to the house of counting as the respec-sontative of a nopping constituency." Well, that is condid enough, I hope, for anyboay. For the sake of gratifying per-sonal animosities and of keeping a popular leader out of office the unreast alliance may o to Jaricho and the country may be left to ok after itself. If one may borrow a phrase from American politics, there is a "nigger in the fence." Give Lord Randolph mercial constituence of a great com-mercial constituency and it may be im-possible to hold him down much longer possible to hold him down are stroughtly The baycott, which has been very stroughtly gept up, will have to be taken up. That is the strong to be taken up. That is last April. The key to the position was in his hands for a few hours. It was tern from him under the plea that if he used it he would break up the unionist alliance. Who is break up now! Considered in the light of the statement in the Liverpool Post, you readers will instantly appreciate the humo of the proposal now being officially presses on all concerned, that the entire matter shall or shull he referred to three arbitrators, of whom Salasbury and Chamberlain are to be two There would not be much room for a dis of sporting spirit over such arbitration a that. The betting would be all one way audgment, in fact, was delivered last April Brum, conservative, may be very soft, b it is scarcely likely that the brilliant so Dut difficulty now offered will be

tion of the difficulty now offered will be accepted with thankfulness. The sum and substance of it is that the unionist alliance stands in no small peril of being shipwrecked on the rocks of personal perious and amoution. That is nothing new in the history of politics, but, all the same

AN ARISTOCRATIC OPTIMIST.

Lord Salisbury Well Satisfied With Everything. LONGON, NOV, 0.-At a meeting in Guild-hall to-day Lord Salisbury delivered an ad-dress in which he congratulated the country upon the spicalid expansion of its trade. The disputes between labor and capital, he said, were regretful and he warned labor agilators that they undertook a grave re-ponsibility.

ponsibility. He was glad to be able to affirm that

Navassa Rioters Indicted. Navassa Rioters Indicted. BALTROOR, Nov. 8.—The United States grand jury to day indicted eighteen of the 1% Navassa rioters for murder and being accessories before the fact, the penalty for which is death. Seven are charged as prin-cipals and elvern as having added addited bin murders. Thomas G. Hayes, United biates district attornsy, will ask for an im-mediate trial. Ireland was progressing. Preoperity was increasing in that country, disorder was increasing in that country, disorder was wanishing and there was every prospect of a modiate trial. permanent settlement of the burning quos-tions between the two countries. No mem-ber of the government indeliged in which theories of home rule, but were ready with a Gondara Was Burned By Dervishes ROME, Nov. 9 .-- Advices from Shoa con-cerning the burning of Gondors, the capital of Abyssinis, state that during the absence practical policy which would satisfy th

of Adjoint, state that during the absence of Nama, the king's general, the derrishes burned the city and massacrad the garrison. Upon the return of General Nama an entrage-ment fock place between his forces and the dervisions, which resulted in the defeat of the intter. Sountry. Referring to Egypt, Lord Salisbury said the policy of the government remained un

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being showrecked on the rocks of personal palouxy and smution. That is nothing our its balations of politics, but, all the same is is much to be regretted. A Number of Panizament. A Double Murder. Values, Ga, Nov, 9.-A couble murder is reported from Clinch county, The victums the latter. The Brownsburg Butchery. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 2.-Dr. Z. J. Wal-ker, who was we under in the Brownsburg affair last night, has died from his wounds. Dave Miller is micrially wounded and George, James and William, the other Miller brothers implicated in the shoothas of Dr. W. Liker and his wife, are in juit. Lynching is feared.

The Delegates Go Down the Fated Valley to Johnstown. Prirsarua, Nov. 9.—The Par American delegation left for the east this morning on their special train. A rriving at Jeanetto, Pa, an hour later, they inspected Cham-bers' extensive window-glass works. The party again boarded the train and started for Alloona, where they want through the loco-motive and car works of the Pennsylvasia railroad company. Phinkenizatia, Nov. 9.—The excursionists reached this city at lociclock to-alght. The

PhilatonLenn, Nor, 8.—The excursionists reached this city at 10 o'clock to might. The citizens' committee took charge of the party and they were escarted to the hotel, where Mayor Fittler welcomed the distinguished ruests. A pleasant feature of the arrival of the delegates was the presence of the wives of a number of the party, who had come from Washington this afternoon. After leav-ing Jeanette this morning the route was along the Concumungh's fatal banks and through Johnstown.

Colonel Goodloe Very Low. LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov. 9.-Colonel Good-loe, at 4 p. m., underwent an operation. He was put under the informed of anasthetics. His physicians fear how will not recover an alarming symptoms have set in this after-moon.

Dr. Whinney said at to o'clock to night: Dr. Whitney said at 10 octors to non-*Colonet Goodloc is in a critical condition. If there is any change is has ralled slightly in the last two hours. The hotel lobby was crowded all day with persons anxious to hear the latest building from the wounded man.

The Hatfield-McCoy Sentences. The Hatfield-McCoy Sentences. Locisvilla, Ky, Nov. 2. - The court of ap-peals is-day affirmed the decision of the Pice county court in the Hatfield-McCoy cases. Valentine Hatfield, P. Mayhorn and Dr. Mayhorn go to the peallanniary for 116 for the murder of Tolkert McCoy, and Ethaon Mounts will hang for the marder of the siri, Alice McCoy, a sister of the murdered man. NEW NEIBRASKA POSTMANTERS.

The NEW SCHRASEA POSTMASTERS. Barter, vice M. C. Barter, vice M. C. Barter, vice M. C. Barter, vice and Rapids, Holt county, L. M. Wilson, vice James G. Hongland, resident, The post-master general has also appointed A. G. Campbell postmaster at Promise City, Wayns campty, vice T. Authony. THE BLAIGHT MASSION. Scoretary Blains and family are in posses-sion of the red house No. 17 on Lafayatte square. Mrs. Blains is busy potting her household in order and will not be ready for nome days to see anybody. The historic house has been beautifully decorated. The lower hall woodwork is painted in a glisten-ling vice, On the right of the extrace is a reception room in biue and paie yellow, the reception room in blue and pair yellow, the waits are in blue and the draperies at the window are pair yellow veiled in white lace,

ire naturalized, how many children each married woman has and how many living and the dassification by race will include millathese, quadroons and octoroons. ng the important new features is a study of the birth and death rates

special study of the birth and death rates, and the principal causes of the deaths of twenty-four of our largest cities; a special study of the influences of race none fecand-ity and mortality and a special study of the relations of occupation to the death rates and to the purificular causes of death. Inamiry regarding names, organization

Inquiry regarding names, organization and length of service of surviving veterans of the rebettion who served the United States, will call for a report of eight volince of 1,000 pages each. The statistics of agriculture, it is expected

ill be more complete than ever before, and many include some new features in relation to irrigation, dairy and poultry products ranch cattle and the number of other than those on farms.

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The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair weather, For Nebraska-Fair; cooler; notthweat

arly winds, jor low-Fair; warmer, followed by coder south winds. For South Diskots - Fair, followed by rais. Coder northwesterly winds.

ture of the banquet was the tartle soup. There were S40 people at the banquet. There was enough tartle soup for 8,460. All the members of the cabinet and the high officials of the city of London were present. The speech of the evening was of course made by Lord Saisbury, concluding the hanguet, and the lord mayor's show of 1869 was a thing of the past at midnight.

THE NORHTWEST PASSAGE.

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Can Be Made. Can Be Made. JUNAN, Alaska, Oct. 30.—[Special Tele-gram to Tas Bars.].—The man-of-war Thotis arrived at Sitta October 13 from Behring son. Two mus were left at Point Barrow, where a relief station was established, after where a relief station was established, after which the Theirs steamed north and east toward the mouth of the McKensie river, and on August 23 reached the highest point reacted by any vensel. The surgerity of ice was marked, and Captain Stockton, of the Theirs, believed he could have made the northwest passage. He will make an effort to attempt the passage next year if the con-sent of the government can be had.

Killed His Employer's Wife.

Killed His Employer's Wife. Evenses, Kan., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Heary Brinex, the wife of the weakthiest farmer in this (Brown) county, was shot and killed to-day by Franz Zolludich, a former employe. who afterwards committed suicide. No one was at nome at the time when the tragedy occurred excepting Mrs. Brinck, and no cause can be given for the deed. Zoliuaich has been on a spree for a week past.

Kill-d Without Cause.

Rained Withow Cause. Hained, N. C., Nov 9.-An old and re-spectable lady named Mrs. Celta Brown, re-siding in Johuston county, four miles from Selma, and her eight-year-old grandson ware found murdered this morning near their house. No cause for the murder is assigned.

Steamship Arrivals. Passed the Lizard -- The La Bretagne, from Passed the Lizard - The La Bretagne, from New York for Havre. At New York - The Angusta Victoria and the Weland, from Hamburg; the Amster-dam, from Amsterdam; the Deruyter, from Antwerp.