# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

## ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

# OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2), 1893.

## SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

No Freight Trains Being Run on the Lehigh | except the New York Central. Valley Line. STRIKE BECOMING UNUSUALLY SERIOUS Those on the Inside Think the Company Will Have to Yield. EXTENT OF THE TROUBLE NOT YET KNOWN All the Crows Not Tested as to Their Loyalty. SOME CHANCE OF SECURING MORE MEN

TIED UP THE ROAD

Several Idle Railroaders in the Vicinity, but Whether They Will Replace the Strikers is Not Known

at Present.

BUFFALO, Nov. 19.-Passenger trains arrived and departed on the Lehigh Valley today as usual, but freight traffic is tied up by the strike. The officials are feeting their way carefully, not knowing exactly how extensively the strike may prove.

Here at the western terminus of the northern division, the work of reorganizing treight crews is proceeding, but probably no freight will move before tomorrow. Fortuastely no perishable stuff is stalled on the road. With the experience derived from the struggle inaugurated in August of last year, the superintendent and his aides hope to overcome the yard blockade in a few days.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a gang of laborers were engaged in bringing down from a store room in the upper floors of the Lehigh Valley station several wagonloads of cots and cooking utensils, which were used in last year's strike. They were being taken out to the East Buffalo car shops for the use of the recruits to the freight crews. The road is ready to hire men to take the places of the strikers. How many men are needed cannot be told exactly. Here in Buffalo thereare about 600 employes of the Lehigh and perhaps one-third of them are out The most of these are trainmen.

#### Situation at Sayre.

At Sayre the officials admit fully half of their men are out. They include brakemen and firemen principally, and a few engineers and conductors. In this city the freight conductors have not refused to take out trains, because they have not been asked, and there will be no chance to know how many of them will join the strike until they are supplied with full crews and ordered to move trains. No passenger men have so far refused to work.

"Our position is simply this," said an important functionary of the road, who from prudential reasons asked that his name be not used. "We are proceeding slowly to find out who will work and who will not work. Three or four strikers in a crew are sufficient to disgorge it. When we are able, by consolidation or hiring of new men, to put full crews on the trains we will try to move hem It may be that the engineers and cen-

ARMS WILL NOT BE USED if they handle Lehigh Valley freight that we have refused to move," was the reply. It is understood here that the Lehigh will be met with refusals if it requests parallel lines to move its freight from every road Phase of the Hawaiian Situation that Had A trip through the Lehigh yards at East Buffalo tonight revealed nothing of a riotous nature. A few trains had been made up, but GOOD EFFECT OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT none were sent out. At the passenger station it was reported that the train due at 10 clock is about two hours late. All passen-Disposition to Restore the Ex-Queen Not ger trains are running slowly. The head-So Strong Now as Before the People nuarters of the managers of the strike is at Sayre, Pa., an excellent strategetic position. It was learned tonight that the strike now is only in its infancy. The five organizations, comprising all the men on the road WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The State departexcept the switchmen, who are not federment is less disposed now than ever to take ated, will strike together, if necessary. the public into its confidence on the Hawaiian It is predicted that by tomorrow not a question. In considering the news by the wheel will be turning between Buffalo and Australia it should be understood that much Philadelphia on the Lehigh. that has been published during the past two It is not thought violence will be comweeks has been pure conjecture and surmitted here, but Sherif Beck was called mise. The part that is indubitable fact is upon today to swear in deputies to protect the road's property. The railroad officials are sending telegrams tonight to Galesburg, IIL, and various other points, asking for engineers, firemen and trainmen to take the places of the strikers. ON THE ROCHESTER DIVISION. Some of the Employes Have Left the Com-Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Two men on the Rochester division of the Lehigh Valley road struck this forenoon on an order from the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers. They are operators in Rochester stations and did not leave their posts last night when the order was sent out. They were on duty at 3 o'clock this morning, but disappeared later in the forencon. The station agent was at the key tonight when the Associated press reporter visited the depot. He said the two men constituted the sum total of the strike on this line. The operators at Rush Junction and Rochester Junction are still working. He also said the train crews are running as usual today. The station master opened a through wire from Buffaio to Sayre. It was working all right. F. W. Prentice, deputy grand chief of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers of New York state, said tonight: "Every operator, except ten, is out between Sayre and Buffalo on the Northern division. These ten are agents who are under bond and cannot go out unless they forfeit their bonds. All members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen went out at 3:30 p.m. Nothing but United States mail can be transported. There are 125 operators on the Northern division. So far the situation strongly favors the strikers. The road has never been so tied up before. We received a telegram from L. N. Coleman, the chairman of the protective board, saying 'not a man is on duty on the Ithaca division.' We

that those in the confidence of the administration have felt and expressed the utmost assurance that the Australia would bring news that ex-Queen Liliuokalani had already been restored to the throne. Assertions as to Minister Willis' instructions have been almost wholly inferences from this and from the expressions in Secretary Gresham's published letter. The information as to these instructions sent by the Associated press ten days ago was re-

ceived from what was believed to be thoroughly trustworthy authority. This was that Minister Willis was to seek to induce the provisional government to give way to the restoration of the ex-queen, but was to employ no force, waiting for further instructions if he found it necessary.

Been Lost Sight Of.

Had So Vigorously Expressed

Their Displeasure.

Several Tireories Advanced. It is possible that Minister Willis has become convinced to his entire satisfaction without having laid the matter before Presi-

dent Dole that the provisional government cannot be displaced without force, and so has determined to await further instructions. It seems certain, at all events, that President Dole had no suspicion when the Australia sailed that it was the purpose of

Minister Willis to restore the ex-queen. It is not possible that Mr. Thurston, the Hawalian minister here, could have given him warning, for Secretary Gresham's letter astounded and disconcerted him when it was published, and left no opportunity for him to warn his government. It has been the chief fear of the friends of the provisional government in this country that in its ignorance of public sentiment here and the first shock of the threatened action by the United States, it would yield its authority. It is true, however, that for some time past the provisional government has abandoned all hope of a favorable action by the present administration toward annexation and has been considering means to put itself on a permanent footing.

## Perhaps the Judgment Was Hasty.

It may be that the public and the press have come to a wrong conclusion as to the extent of Minister Willis" instructions. They have supposed that Secretary Gresham's letter declaring what he thought ought to be done and President Cleveland's declaration that he agreed with the secretary's opinions, meant that they had determined to proceed with what they de-

clared ought to be done. Some people believe that the publication must have been intended as an appeal to

make known its own views on the subject, the provisional government was not a party to such conditions, nor did the United States government agree to act as umpire between her and the provisional government. If such agreement had, however, been made it was a judicial farce to take exparts statements and conceal from the Hawaiian government's minister or its representative in Washing-ton positions intended to be claimed by the United States. That the Washington administration, on hearing all facts, will re-frain from inciting mob violence in Honolulu cannot be doubted."

# BLOUNT'S REPORT.

#### Summary of the Document as Published by the New York Herald. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Herald this

morning prints what purports to be a large portion of the report of Commissioner Blount. It sums up as follows:

"Commissioner Blount's report will show that Minister Stevens landed the troops from the Boston long before there was any valid excuse for their presence on Hawalian soil; that he declined to remove them when requested to do so by the government, and was informed that the authorities were willing and fully able to preserve order and to protect American interests: that these troops were stationed across the street from the government building, in which Minister Stevens knew the revolutionists were about to read their proclamation, and that the revolutionis' committee relied upon the American troops to protect them in this act of rebellion; that Minister Stevens recognized the provisional government according to a preconceived arrangement before that government went into power, and that the millitary power

was surrendered, as the queen surrendered, only through awe of the superior force of the United States."

# DIRECT FROM RIO.

#### Minister Ossis and Dr. Muzat Escape Peixoto and Tell of His Troubles.

(Copyrighted 1893 by Janes Gordin Benuell.) MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 19.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Minister Ossis and Dr. Louis Murat of Brazil, the latter ex-editor of the Cidade of Rio de Janeiro, who had to take refuge on Mello's flagship, the Aquidaban, in order to escape an order for his imprisonment, issued by President Peixoto, and who arrived here in safety, as I cabled you yesterday, gave your correspondent today much interesting information about the state of affairs in the beleaguered capital. Minister Ossis says Mello has ten men-of-war, twenty armed merchant vessels, several torpedo boats, and 6,000 men, but they reckon among these the cruiser Libertad and some other vessels which still remain neutral, as well as the

ironciad Reachuelo and the cruiser Benjamin Constant, which are supposed to be now on their way over from Europe. They also count upon several cruisers and torpedo boats now on their way to Rio from different points, where they have been recently purchased.

Minister Ossis says the rebels declare that twenty-seven naval officers on the Reachuelo and Benjamin Constant, together with 900 members of the crews, are firm supporters of Meilo's cause. The possession of the island of Santa Catharina has been re-

garded from the start, he says, as most im-



Seventeen fishing smacks had not returned up to inst night and the greatest anxiety is felt for their safety.

Desperate Efforts of the Coast Guardamen to Save Drowning Seamen-List of About 10 o'clock last night amid the driv Wrecks Reported at Presentng storm, a large steamer was seen running Others Probably Lost. pefore the gale with a tar barrel blazing on

becope the gate with a tar barret barret barret bo board as a signal of distress. The Scar-borough coast guard immediately started down with the rocket apparatus, but when near Filley, eight miles from Scarborough. LONDON, Nov. 19.-Up to Sunday morning near Filley, eight miles from Scarborough, the coast guardsmen lost sight of the steamer. They, however, notified the coast guard station at Filley which then took up the observer. eighty lives are known to have been lost luring the gale which has swept over the British coast for forty-eight hours past, and the chase. in addition, the crews of several boats are The steamer, which was the Rose of Aberstill missing. It is generally agreed that cen, went ashore near Shreeton cliff, where the constguardsmen managed to fire a rocket line over her, and the crew hauling the the weather which has just visited the coast of England, Scotland and Ireland is breeches buoy tackle on board, they were the most severe in many years. rescued just as the steamer seemed on the point of breaking up. The coast guardsmen had hardly got the mea belonging to the Rose ashore through the boiling surf when,

Dispatches received from Banff say that the seastore for thirty miles is strewn with wreckage of three vessels. The schooner Ploneer of Hull was washed ashore Friday night. She was carried over the rocks and cast on the sand. Her crew was saved in its own boat. At Grangemouth the barkentine Betty was driven on the rocks, but the crew was saved. An unknown steamer was next wrecked on the headland and soon sank. Wreckage inscribed "Grangemouth" has been washed ashore, and it is also reported that several fishing boats have been lost off the same spot. In Lough Foyle two wrecks are reported.

the A. C. Beans, from New Brunswick, which stranded at Melin Head, and the Donegal whichlost ner captain and seven of her crew. The Swedish seamen who were shipped on the A. C. Beans were saved.

#### Railroads Much Damaged.

The bark Lancefield is reported ashore near Moville. Owing to the severity of the weather the railroads and telegraph lines in the north of Ireland are virtually stripped. The vessels have been lost near Leith. Some idea of the force of the gale can be

gathered from the fact that two heavy railroad engines were blown off the track near liverness, blocking all traffic north. The wreckage trains have not ince been heard from, so that it is expected that the work has been impeded by a fall of snow. The three yachts and two coasting vessels

are reported ashore near Greenock. Only four of the twelve members of the crew of the steamer Cintra which was wrecked near St. Ives, Cornwall, escaped.

The coast guard has been on the alert night and day all along the beach since Fritotal number of deaths from drowning dur-ing the gale 134, and this is without reckonday evening, and many exciting rescues by means of the rocket are reported. During the rescues the coast guardsmen brought ashore the seamen of the Vulture and Bessie ing the crews of several vessels which have been seen to founder off the coast, and the total fatalities, irrespective of the numerous and the four saved from the Cintra.

## Her Anchors Parted.

Late Saturday evening the steamer Rosedale entered the harbor of St. Ives, but after letting go her anchors both chains were carried away and she drifted toward the rocks. The coast guardsmen manned their lifeboat and were preparing to go to the rescue when the Rosedale stranded on the rocks, and they with difficulty managed to rescue the crow by means of the rocket line.

The tremendous damage that has been done at West Hartlepool by the storm will cause great loss and consequent suffering to the miners of that locality

From places where there is no telegraphic communication come reports of the severity of the gale, which has been accompanied by a heavy storm. Several fatalities and

from drowning, putting to sea in the face of IN DIAZ'S DOMINION

> Rebellion in Chihuahua is Assuming Proportions of Unexpected Importance.

MORE FIGHTING IN THE MOUNTAINS

Insurgents Under Lopes and Pacheco Standing Off the Ninth Cavalry.

-----

PALOMAS AND CONCEPCION BOTH LOOTED

Government Stores and Private Property Plundered by the Revolutionists.

NEUTRALITY LAWS ARE DAILY IGNORED

Agents of the Uprising Busy in Bord-1 Towas Enlisting Men to Swell the Ranks of the Rebel Army.

(Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.) CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mox., (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 19 - New York Herald Telegram-Special to THE BEE. |-There is no excitement here from reports from Palomas and Concepcion of further engage-Two soldiers attempted to cross Ports-down hill, near Portsmouth, yesterday, and were found dead in the snow today. The ments between the troops under Santa Ana Pierro Lopez and Necario Pacheco and those of the government under command of

Hollyhead coast guardsmen, at great risk to the colonel of the Ninth cavalry. The country themselves, succeeded in rescuing twenty-seven men from five vessels which have been stranded there today. in which the revolutionists or bandits are operating is difficult of access, just such a The Vine, which capsized off Scarborough' country as the Indian feels at home in when had a crew of eight men on board, all of whom were drowned. The gale continues enfilading white troops as they march through passes in the mountains. Snow has

today and reports tonight say there are no lately failen and the weather is bitterly It is said four vessels were stranded off cold. On the highlands the snow is two Hollyhead and that two of these were after-ward floated. The others are expected to be feet deep and rotards the rapid movement of troops. None of the many rumors of later complete wrecks. In addition six vessels have been seen showing signs of distress and two of the latter have been already attacks on inland towns can be verified.

Government Evidently Alarmed.

Around military quarters everything is on a war footing. Couriers are arriving and departing, brief and hurried councils are held, and while professing to scout the idea of the present trouble savoring of revolution, it is plainly manifest that the government is greatly alarmed. This city, in which is a well filled custom house, is well guarded by infantry. Three more troops of cavalry

and two of infantry were today sent west-Midnight-The midnight reports make the ward. Lopez has now 300 men with his detachment, and with the advantage of position can stand off a force five times larger. Palomas has been completely looted and the custom house funds and an. crews of missing fishing fleets, is estimated munition were captured. At Concepcion at quite 200 according to most conservative the revolutionists secured considerable booty and arms, besides adding fifty or more The packet boat Killarney from Milford arrived at Cork today and reports that men to their number. Two of the rebel arrived at Cork today and reports that when fifteen miles out on Friday morning she sighted the disabled National. Line steamer Helvetia, showing signals of dis-tress. The Killarney stood by the Helvetia for five hours, but was unable, owing to the tremendous seen to take her in tow and was obliged to leave her to her fate. Dispatches from Calais say that a terrific galo has been blowing there, and that tele-graphic communication is interrupted. It is added that twenty-two fishing boats have already been driven ashore and that fifteen leaders were in this city and El Paso all last week. They secured a number of recruits, who crossed last night from Texas, and will try to intercept the federal troops now enroute.

Consul Zagas continues to furnish names of suspects in the Texas border towns which his government wants arrested for violation of the neutrality laws. already been driven ashore and that fifteen fishermen had been drowned.

Give Them a Short Shrift.

President Diaz has ordered that all insur-

secret agents of the revolutionists who are

organizing recruits and initiating them into

a secret order which binds them under pen-

alty of death not to divulge anything. The

government also has spies in Texas as well

as Mexico, and they are not overscrupulous

in whom they mark for arrest and assassi-

There is but one thing infavor of the

federal troops. They have full control of

the railroads and telegraph. The rebels are

in possession of the highways and travel is

suspended. It is now thought that the rev-

olutionists will join their forces, lead the

federal troops into a trap and massacre them

CALLS THEM BANDITTL.

of Lopez's Alleged Soldiers.

MONTEREY, Mex. (via Galveston, Tex.).

"I do not regard the present trouble as a

as Sitting Bull did Custer,

nation.

ductors may refuse to work, as they will have no pretext to lie idle, as now. We want te organize before we start."

"How about the operators?" was asked. "Some are out out enough remain to give us a thorough service."

## Where Violence May Be Expected.

The strike on the Northern division is purely sympathetic. The trouble was at the other end of the line. It is there violence may be mostly expected, if anywhere, but it may be the Buffalo men, once in a strike, will be the most determined.

The Lehigh officials claim its men at this end of the division are as orderly and neace aple a set of employes as any railroad of the country can boast. The Northern division extends to the junction at Wilkesbarre. It comprises several subdivisions, known as the Buffalo, Auburn, Ithaca, Seneca and Northern branch divisions.

All the brakemen (or technically trainmen) on the Northern division went out against their will, but in accordance with the majority vote which ordered the strike because of the grievances in the Eastern division which the Lehigh officials ignored.

The grievances of the Lehigh men are of longstanding. Numerous efforts have been made to secure a settlement by arbitration but the officials of the company have indifferently treated all overtures of the employes made by the Railway federation.

#### History of the Trouble.

The trouble extends back to the fall of 1892. The men say General Manager Voorhees then agreed to certain propositions, but they assert he never kept the terms of the agreement. Last August he promulgated a set of rules governing the employment of men, which contained apparent concessions. It was not long, the men declare, before these rules were broken and became a mockery.

A committee, representing the federated employes, firemen, engineers, trainmen and operators, again sought to obtain redress from General Manager Voorhees. Another agreement was obtained, but it was alleged to be as worthless as the paper it was written on. Then the committee went a step further and essayed to lay the matter before President Wilbur. To their surprise, he refused to see them.

They went back to Voorhees and treated them this time as curtly as had Wilbur. It was reported and expected that strike would occur last spring and would involve other trunk lines at a time when the World's fair traffic was at its full height, but the men saw that busy times for the roads meant more money for them and funds with which to back up a struggle have been found in times past a prime necessity.

#### Officials Were Deceived.

The Lehigh officials, however, doubtless thought that if a strike was not precipitated during the fair it would not occur at all and accordingly, when the grievance committee. despairing of obtaining an audience with either Wilbur or Voorhees, reduced its appeal to writing and mailed it to President Wilbur on the 14th, that official replied in substance that agreements made last summer by the Reading were not binding this fall on the Lehigh Valley. The brotherhood directed a vote to be taken on the question of a strike and the verdict was an almost unanimous vote of yeas from the Eastern division and sufficient affirmatives from the Northern division to make a majority. The strike, therefore, was ordered for Saturday night, November 18, at 10 p. m.

The members of the brotherhood who have the foregoing information regarding the strikers' position were asked if the trouble would extend to other roads. "Yes,

Some Prospects of Finding Men to Rece the Strikers. READING, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The Lehigh Valley system strike is creating the liveliest interest here, where many Philadelphia & Reading railroaders reside. It was expected some of them would be asked to go to the Lehigh Valley, but up to this evening none of them have left the city under the instructions of that company, and if any have gone to seek employment on the Lehigh Valley they did so as individuals. The separate positions of Mr. Voorhees on the Philadel phia & Reading and the Lehigh Valley rail ways make it possible that some of the for-

also received one from M. J. Lawler, chair-

man of the Ashburn division, stating, 'all

the men are out.' Reports from Philadel-

phia say no passenger trains have moved

south of Sayre since midnight. The men

are quiet and no trouble of any kind is an-

ticipated. In my estimation the strike will

not last over twenty-four hours. The com-

GREAT INTEREST AT READING.

pany will have to come to terms."

ner's employes along the main line from Pottsville to Philadelphia may be asked to take the place of the strikers and helpout the Lehigh Valley, but whether they would con sent to do this has not been decided. The Philadelphia & Reading employee

since the great strike of some years ago, are nenunion, but in spite of this many are in sympathy with the union men. On the other hand there is along the Reading main line and pranches a number of idla railroaders, and it is believed that if these are given assurances of protection they will go on the Lehigh Valley.

Several hundred of the idle railroaders, it is believed, could be recruited, and it is the general opinion that they will largely solve the question as to whether the Lehigh strikers will succeed. If the Philadelphia & Reading's idle men refuse to go, then a big point will have been gained by the strikers but as it is a matter of bread and butter with the former they will be likely to take another view of the matter.

#### BECOMING MORE SERIOUS.

#### Strikers Will Not Permit Passenger Trains

to Run Alter Today. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 19.-The tieup of the traffic is complete. Since 10 o'clock last night not a single freight or coal train has passed over the Wyoming division of the road.

The strikers are not interfering with the running of mail trains, but they object to the company attaching passenger cars to such trains. They say after midnight to night this must cease.

This evening when the Philadelphia flyer pulled in she was not allowed to depart on her western trip until the passenger cars were detached.

The strikers, who are members of the various brotherhoods, held a joint meeting in this city this afternoon. Committees were appointed to guard railroad property. The strikers fear their encuies may damage property, which would give the company an excuse for calling upon the militia. Said one of the strikers, "If we can keep the militing

out we will win." OThe depots are crowded with thousands of people who are anxiously awaiting new de velopments. Trainmen employed on the Delaware & Hudson and the Central Rail road of New Jersey attended the joint meet ing of the brotherhood men. It is said they pledged themselves not to handle any Le high freight. The stoppage of coal traffic will throw 1.000 miners out of work.

#### Claims of the Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. -Reports received by the general grievance committee of the schigh Valley company indicate the strike is far more serious than the railroad officials re willing to admit. Vice President Voorhees says only two telegraph operators, several firemen and two engineers have gone out, so far as his information goes. He says Chief Wilkins of the grievance committee lied when he asserted that certain clauses of the greement were omitted from the bulletins

CONTINUED ON RECOND PAGE

public opinion for information as to the course to pursue.

By the regular steamers the first news of Secretary Gresham's letter would reach Honolulu by the steamer which left Vancouver on Thursday or on the one that left San Francisco Friday. But on last Sunday or Monday a chartered steamer left San Francisco' for Honolulu, having on board usual. newspaper men, and, doubtless, also some communication from Minister Thurston to his government. This chartered steamer should arrive at Honolulu today or tomor-row. This would be after the next steamer arrive at San Francisco had sailed from

Honolulu on Thursday of last week. Governed by Public Sentiment. It is considered that the chances of action by Minister Willis to restore the queen will be much lessened after the news of the reeption accorded Secretary Gresham's letter n this country is read in the islands.

A promipent democratic senator, a mem ber of the foreign relations committee, who declined to permit the use of his name, said tonight: "It seems very clear to me that Mr. Willis has encountered a state of affairs he had not been led to expect, and which his instructions did not cover. He found, evi-dently, when he reached the islands that

the provisional government was disposed to withstand all overtures for the restoration of the queen and was far better prepared than had been supposed to resist any pres-sure to place her upon the throne. I have private advices of the best character that President Dole has a well equipped force of 400 or 500 men, who will stand by the present government to the utmost limit.

Had to Change His Plans. "Now, I think the inference is justified that when Minister Willis found this well

equipped and determined force, and when he discovered that the following of the intelli gent people of the island was favorable to the present government, he weakened in his determination to reseat the queen upon he displayed a determination to maintain its position by force of arms, there was nothing for Mr. Willis to do but change his plans and ask for further instructions.

"To have persisted in landing the marines for the purpose of forcing a change of gov ernment would have been an act of war, pure and simple, and no same man can believe that President Cleveland ever contemplated any such move as that. I see that some of the newsmapers have put this construction upon what they consider the president's in-structions, but it must be borne in mind that these instructions have never been made The same senator expressed the view that

the islands ought to be annexed to the United States, and said that the government could be made simple and easy by constitut ing them a part of California.

#### ALIRED HARTWELL'S VIEW.

Ex-Attorney General of Hawall Talks the Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-General Alfred Hartwell, formerly attorney general of Hawaii, in an interview published in the Chrouicle says: "The fact deserves special notice that the citizens of Honolulu estab lished the now existing government of Hawaii in order to conserve life and prot erty. Anarchy was rife abroad. The exqueen had no hereditary, no reserved rights She became "qualified" as a queen only on taking her oath of office to support the written constitution of 1888, by virtue of which she succeeded Kalakaua. When she an nounced on that fateful Saturday, January 14, last, her intention to subvert the funda mental law of the land to govern by roya

proclamation, which she was pleased to cal a constitution and which was meant to dis franchise the whites, her ministers barely escaped with their lives from the palace or refusing to assent to her mad proposition. "If the royalisis feared that Captain Wits' force would be used to assist in the prevention of blocds hed, and therefore skillfully caus.d the ex-queen's abdication to be expressed as if it were a surrender to the United States force, or that it we, a temporary surrender until the United States government should Accustomed to Cannonading.

The bombardment of Rio caused great alarm at first and a suspension of business. but now the capital has seemingly become used to the situation, Dr. Ossis declares, and weatherbound vessels. the banks and theaters and other places of amusement continue to be frequented as

Forts Nictheroy and Santa Cruz have caused the explosion of three magazines of mmunition belonging to the rebels.

President Peixoto, Dr. Ossis declares, is letermined to defend his administration to the utmost extremity. Minister Ossis' successor in office is likely to be Senor Prudente de Morales.

Ossis says that this struggle is really one between the navy and the army, and that the latter will uphold Peixoto to the bitter end. The custom house in Rio produced last month 10,000 contos of reis. He amuses me, and he thinks that in the end the victory will remain with Peixoto.

Dr. Murat declares that the Aquidaban is reserving her ammunition and strength for a struggle with the vessels Peixoto is pro curing in New York. He confirms the report of the active part taken in cannonading in Rio harbor the by Fort Villegaignon and denies vehemently the reported leaning of Mello toward a restoration of the monarchy. He believes the ships, Javary and Tamandere.

will surely declare for Mello's side and says that the populous suburb of Nictheroy has been almost totally ruined by the insurgents shells.

In Rio it was reported when he left there that General Tabares, with 2,500 men, had reached Barra del Pirahay. The report of the capture of Fort Lage is without foundation, he declares, but he says the insurgents have received funds recently for the purchase of more ammunition.

#### Honduras Eager for War.

[Copyrighted 18:3 by Jam's Gordon Bennett.] La LIBE (TAD, Honduras (via Galveston Tex.), Not. 19 .- (By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Honduras, before agreeing to the appoint ment of the minister from Salvador for arbitration with Nicaragua, awaits the reply of the other states to its request to intervene against Nicaragua. The sentiment in the Honduras cabinet is still strong "for war against Nicaragua.

#### Earthquake Report Denied

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 19.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-There is no truth in the reports recently published of an earthquake in Chili.

It has been officially decided to postpone the Santiago mineral exhibition until September 1.

St. Joseph Counterfeiters Arrested. Sr. Joseph, Nov. 19,-For several weeks counterfeiters have flooled this city with excellent counterfeit half-dollars and dollars. The work was so good that several of the banks accepted the counterfeits. Last banks accepted the connerrents. Last night the government officers raided a house where they captured a complete outfit and over \$200 in counterfeit dollars. Charles and Annie May, his wife, were arrested to-day and four other members of the gang will probably be captured tonight.

Movement of Ocean Steamers, November 10 At Liverpool-Arrived-Lucania, from New York; Philadelphia from Boston.

At Selly - Passed - La Gascorne, from New York for Harve, At the Lizard - Passed - Trave, from New York for Bremen, At London - Arrived - America, from New

York

At New York-Arrived-La Champagne, from Harve.

numerous cases of injury are reported at Waterford, Carrickfergus, Belfast, Newry and Skibbereen. Hundreds of fishing boats are missing, and numerous wrecks are reported in addition. The harbors are filled with

#### Ati but One Perished.

Yesterday the steamer Hampshire was driven ashore in St. Ives bay and was Twenty-one of the Hampshire's crew were rowned, only one man managing to reach the shore alive. The Hampshire belonged in Glasgow. She left Liverpool Thursday last and was going to Cardiff for coal. Such was the fury of the gale she encountered that the steamer became almost unmanageable m the outset and boats were torn from the stanchions to which a spare crankhead was fastened, loosening the latter and caus-ing it to penetrate the ship's side. The position of the Hampshire was soon most critical and Captain Weir decided to run for St. Ives bay. When entering the bay the Ives bay, steamer began to sink. This was at 5:30 p m., and the sole survivor of her crew, Chie Mate Swanson, and four others got into a boat which was immediately swept from the ship's side, and as the boat was driven away from from the steamer the chief mate say he saw her settling down by the stern and pounding near Guernard's Head. The chief ate adds that when he last saw the Hamp shire there was a boat alongside of her and some of the crew were making their way it in the hope of escaping, but it is be lieved that they were all drowned.

#### Terrible Battle for Life.

After a fearful night of exposure to wind and wave in the open boat, during which the chief mate and his four companions were nearly swamped over 100 times, they began to land at about 5 a. m. and considered themselves fortunate in having escaped. However, just as the seamen were in easy reach of land, a more than usually heav sea struck the boat, capsizing it and throwing the five occupants into the raging sea. Then followed a terrible battle for life during which, one after another, four of the five struggling men were sucked down and drowned, only Chief Mate Swanson having strength enough to swim ashore The guards at St. Ives have rescued forty seamen and officers. Owing to the severity of the storm the mail boats running between Dover and Calais have been compelled to suspend their trips. Many vessels have sought shelter, badly damaged, under the lee of the high jutting cliffs of the channel and at least two vessels are known to have perished on the Goodwin sands.

#### Assistance Came Too Late.

The Deal lifeboat went to the assistance of the crew of one of these vessels, but the life boatmen were compelled to return with-out having been able to rescue any of the endangered seamen as both vessels disap peared before the lifeboats could get along

Liverpool, was unable to land ner passengers at the latter port until today. Of the ves-sels reported stranded between Grimsby and Cleethoris on Saturday, two were dashed to pieces during the night. So fearful was the sea that the lifeboat was unable to leave the harbor, though its crew made several at tempts to do so and lost its coxswain.

#### Spectators Were Help'ess

The Wilson line steamship Buffalo is re ported at Grimsby, being unable to proceed on account of the furious wind and sea. The schooner Wicklasses has been wrocked near Yarmouth and five of the crew were drowned while the boat lay on a ledge of rocks pounding to places in fuil view of thousands of spectators. It was impossible to launch the lifeboat on account of the tre mdous sea dashing upon the coasts, and the school ner was too far out to be reached by a rocket line.

Considerable anxiety is for the interaction of the large Yarmouth herring fleet, as well as for a number of Scotch fishing boats which had just started for home when the gale burst over the coast and which have not been heard from since. The Rest life-MADRID, Nov. 19 .- The municipal elections here have resulted in the return of nineteen not been heard from since. The Rest life-boat rescued the crews of three schooners monarchists and nine republicans. The government has also been successful in the

rectionists captured he shot like does, those of France say the most severe weather has being quietly arrested in dead of night and prevailed along that coast, and that there have been many wreeks near Havre. Telegraphic communication throughout taken out from town and shot to death "while trying to escape." In every town England is interrupted. and hamlet on both sides of the river are

Reports received from all parts of the north

Gallant Work of the Coast Guard.

at about 1 o'clock in the morning, the Nor-wegian three-masted vessel Armie was driven ashore and began to pound to pieces

on the rocks, the sea making a clean sweep

over her and washing the crew overboard one after another, only the mate being saved.

Several Fishermen Lost.

The fishing boat Vine during the gale cap-

sized off Scarborough and was lost to sight,

while thousands of people saw the crew

struggling in the waves and sink after being

The steamer wrecked off Banif is believed

to be the Moray, as much wreckage from a steamer bearing that name branded or painted upon it has been wushed ashore.

The trawler Dauntiess has been wrecked at Downeay, near Hurse, Caithneiss, Scot-

land, and seven of her crew of eight drowned.

Several other trawters have been driven

ashore near the same spot and are expected

Later Reports Swell the Death List.

completely exhausted.

signs of its abating.

to become total wrecks.

foundered.

estimates.

#### Loss of Life in France.

The Standard says: "It is reported that hundreds of lives have been lost in the storm in the northern part of France. Many bodies have been cast ashore in the eastern part of France." MONKEYS DO TALK. Prof. Garner Comes Back from Africa Thoroughly Impressed in This Belief.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Nov. 19 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE 1-1 saw Prof Robert L. Garner tonight. He arrived here after a residence of nearly six months in cages in monkeyland -- that is to say in the heart of Africa, where he went in order to study the simian language, to which he be lieves he has a key. His face is bronzed and he is slightly grayer, but otherwise he is unchanged. He said:

understand each other."

ger!" I asked the professor.

can carry a man anywhere."

"Was your expedition attended with dan-

"There was as little danger as could be ex-

never before visited by a white man. I had

no trouble with the natives, despite the

stories told by the traders and missionaries.

i found that tact and American savoir faire

Prof. Garner will possibly go to America

but he intends to return to Africa and pur-

sue his researches in monkey language. He

has brought back with him two Kulukam-

Spanish Mouarchists Won.

natives are all right. revolution in any sense of the word." said "Monkeys converse. They use a language he. "It is but the work of banditti, who which is invariable and constant. By this I are raiding towns for plunder, as is mean monkeys use articulate sounds which evident in the manner they looted have been handed down to them from their the towns of Las Palmas and Casa forefathers. Many of their sounds I am Grande. We are giving the matter able to imitate, but of course I have not yet our earnest attention, and expect to have obtained a complete knowledge of the the bandits captured or driven over to the language.

"My investigations, which were most pregother side in a very few days. We propose placing enough troops in the field to at once nant with results, were made during the crush these fiends out, and no quarter will time I occupied my cage in the forest. Then be shown them. We do not rocognize them I was unattended, save by a slave negro boy as revolutionists, but as bandits, and will so and by my pet chimpanzee, Moses, who died

# treat them. Originales in Texas.

"It is true they are recruiting all along the border on both sides of the river. We and of Gorillas and I found much about them will send troops from the interior to the which goes to upset pet scientific theories. field, as we may at any time expect an uprising at many of the crossing places on the about gorillas. Ninety per cent of the Rio Grande. Most of this devilment is conyarns told me about their methods of attack. life etc., are pure creations of the immaginacocted on the Texas side of the river by an element which has been driven from Mexico and tion. I kept a young gorilla in captivity and closely observed the species. They are not so sooner or later the American government intelligent nor so close to the human races as will have to give these neutrality laws most the chimpanzees, but they talk to each other, earnest consideration. Mexico would not permit Americans to come over to this side as do also the latter, though the natives say and organize against the United States." that the chimpanzees do not talk with a gorilla mouth. Thus the two species do not

The general refused to give any information as to the tenor of dispatches he has received during the last twenty-four hours but it is certain that they are causing increased uneasiness.

## EL PASO INTERESTED.

Operations Across the Border Exciting the Texas Populace.

EL PASO, Nov. 19 .- Since the marching of company B, Twenty-third infantry, last night there has been much interest in movements connected with the Mexican border troubles, and any number of stories are afloat today as to things that had happened to call out the troops and as to what has happened since. The story this evening is that a body of between twenty five and lifty armed Mexicons from the neighborhood of Las Cruces, N. M., crossed the line into Mexico last night about ten miles above El Paso. There is also a story that there has Paso. There is also a story that there has been a skirmish of some kind below town, but neither story can be verified.

It is a fact that a company of the Juarez garrison was entered out about 2 o'clock last night and nurried off toward the mountains, but when inquiries were made over them

on the coast. About Gorillas. I was enabled there to study the habits of the kulaklambas, a sort of chimpanzee

side of them.

The steamship Lucania from New York to

Several steamers and a number of sailing vessels are reported in distress off Spurapected," he replied. "While I was cared in the forest I received visits from leopards head at the entrance of Humber river, Yorkand wild cats, but I never used my revolver shire. though I was exploring a part of the country

ons who are relatives of the late lamented chimpanzee Moses. Considerable anxiety is felt for the safety yesterday and today and saved twelve men | provinces.

General Reyes Expresses a Forcible Opinion "I touched only the edge of the field of inrestigation, but I have accomplished what I Nov. 19 .- New York Herald Telegramhoped to in the time and with the means at Special to THE BEE.]-I called upon Genmy disposal. I was prevented from doing eral Barnado Reyes and asked him what he all that I had intended. My phonograph thought of the present revolt in Chihuahua. never reached me, and my camera would not Reyes is in command of the troops in northwork. My photographs were, therefore, failures. Despite these drawbacks I am ern Mexico and governor of the state of satisfied that apes have a language. The Nueva Leon.