Landle Black and all and and HE OMAHA SUNDAY E PART I.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1898-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

| ANOTHER DAD DECK | ery, which was retarded by slight influenza. | ICLANDS FOD CALE | will be most prejudicial to American im- | IN LOVE WITH PARIS | THE BEE BULLETIN. | MUST OUIT FOOLING |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| ANOTHER BAD BREAK | Alma Tadema has almost finished a full length portrait of her on glass, a companion to that of Mrs. Oliver Belmont. The duke | ISLANDS I'VA SALL | ports, has now reached the Bundesrath, where it meets with almost unanimous ap- proval. There is no doubt of its being pre- | IN LOVE WITH TAKIS | Weather Forscast for Nebraska- Rain or Snow; Colder; Variable Winds. | MUSI QUII IUULING |
| | has been hunting with Quorn this week, but | | sented to the Reichstag at an early ses- | Wife of Peace Commissioner Davis Charmed | Page. | President McKinley's Cabinet Lays Down the |
| Premier Salisbury Simply Adds One More | joins the duchess today at Brighton. Both will take up their residence at Sisonby | opain to mave near newste on the Dargain | sion. Many Prosecutions for Les Majeste. | with the French Capital. | 1 John Bull Continues Friendly. Spain Has Islands to Sell. | Law for Poor Oid Spain. |
| to the Already Long List. | Lodge, Melton, for the hunting season. They will return to Blenheim for Christmas. | Counter After Peace Treaty. | The enormous increase in les majeste prose as is widely commented upon by | with the French Capital. | Mrs. Davis in Love with Paris. America Calls Time on Spain. | Law for Foor Old Spain. |
| | Mrs. and Miss May Goelet are now stay- | GERMANY PRICING GROUPS OF COLONIES | the n press. In some cases not only | FINDS THE GAY CITY QUITE DELIGHTFUL | 2 The Russian Bear is Good Natured. Meeting of Temperance Women. | POSITIVE INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMMISSION |
| HIS GUILDHALL SPEECH AN INDISCRETION | ing in London and have been giving a series of dinners at the prince's and suppers at | | the period the printer, but even the positors have been sent to jail. | | 3 Nebraska News. Christmas Presents for Soldiers. | |
| Allusion to America's Influence in the East | the club. Their party at the latter place Thursday night included Mrs. Arthur Paget, | Mariana, Caroline and Pala Islands of Great | Net 1 the newspapers except parts of the Synthy press condemn the prac- | Receives Kindly Treatment at the Hands of | Review of the World's Crops. | American Representatives Directed to Put a |
| Not Well Received. | the marchioness of Granby, and Lady Ran- dolph Churchill. London seldom has been so | Value to Germany. | tic pertraitive press condemn the prace tic pertraitive press condemn the prace | Prominent Parisians. | 4 Hardt and Exposition Prizes. Customs Officials Are Rushed. 5 Discriminate Against Omaha | End to Discussion. |
| | full of fashionable people or so gay at this | | in die to comment upon political af- | FRENCH WOMEN ARE UNUSUALLY CORDIAL | Plans for Saving the Young. | PHILIPPINE QUESTION MUST BE SETTLE |
| HE DECLINES TO EXPLAIN OR MODIFY | amazingly fine and mild. The Countess Casa Valencia, wife of the | EMPEROR'S POSSIBLE VISIT TO MADRID | fe ir, with the prominent part the em- p as taken in politics, it is impossible t rate him from criticism, and it thus | | Canvass of Douglas County Vote. Chailman Held to Grand Jury. 6 Omaha Society News. | |
| The second second second | last Spanish ambassador, is organizing a | Boom for Other Flags Beside France's in | I | Mrs. Reid Leads the Women of the | 7 General Railroad News. | Original Demand of the United Stat |
| a second s | grand bazaar for the aid of wounded Span- ish soldiers. The list of partonesses in- | | TIVM | Commission in Social Life. | Chief Carroll's Queer Attitude. 8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. | Must and Will Stand. |
| United States Multiply. | cludes all the foremost names of aristocratic | Jeruskiem, Says his majosty. | Statistics which have lately appeared here show that the prosecutions for Les Majeste | | 9 Iowa News and Comment. | |
| | English women. The Countess Valencia's | | have nearly quadrupled during the present | HER MONDAY DINNERS QUITE A FEATURE | Omaha High School Champions. Drake University Downs Nebraska. | NO USE FOR SPAIN TO QUIBBLE FURTH |
| CAUSED BY JONATHAN'S PROWESS IN WAR | action in intruding herself this way as a Spanish representative is bitterly resented by the present Spanish ambassador, who has | | emperor's reign. The German government has not protested | | Princeton Defeats Yale. 10 Sporting Review of the Week. | |
| Portsmouth is Already Busy Devising | and that shows a company of the however that | | so far against the United States regulations for the admission of immigrants and others | | 11 With the Wheels and Wheelmen. | Dona Still Look Forward to |
| Plans for the Reception of the | it is not under the auspices of Spain's om- | Changed Quickly and it Now | on board the German steamer. | of the Effect of the | Meteors Are Due Tonight. Nucleus for an Omaha Museum. | Kniser's Visit to Madrid as a Las |
| American Squadron There | cial envoy. | Heartily Approves of an | Princess Henry of Russia has started for | and the second | Letter from Manila. | Forlorn Hope for Their |
| Next Summer. | WALES GIVES A PARTY | Anglo-German Treaty. | Russia, where she will embark on board a steamer in order to join her husband at | | 14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 In the Amusement World. | Government. |
| | and a second | | Kiao-Chou, China. | (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) | Musical Review of the Week. | |
| (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) | Heir Apparent to the English Throne Entertnins His Men | (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) | Prince Herbert Bismarck announces that there will be no public invitations to the | PARIS, Nov. 12 (New York World Cable- | 16 "The Black Douglas." | WASHINGTON, Nov. 12The cab beld a special session tonight, at which |
| LONDON, Nov. 12 (New York World Ca- | | BERLIN, Nov. 12 It is understood in | entombment of the remains of his father, | anartments at the Continental hotel, her | 17 "How Dewey Beat the British." 18 Editorial and Comment. | structions understood to be of a pos |
| blegram-Special Telegram.)-Salisbury has | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | diplomatic circles here that Spain, after the conclusion of a treaty of peace with the | which will take place on November 27. The | Paris home, beautiful Mrs. Davis, wife of | 19 Gibraltar of Cape Horn. | character bearing on the Philippine ques |
| so far declined to explain or modify the passage in his Guildhall speech in which | | United States, will try to dispose of its few | mausoleum is nearly completed externally, but the internal decorations will not be | Cenauly Darie, charted to the | American Brains in England. | were drafted for dispatch to the Amer commissioners in Paris. These instruct |
| he made such an unfortunate allusion to the | Wales has been given a men's | , remaining colonies, notably the Mariana | finished until the spring. | the peace commission and interesting topics concerning it. | 20 Swedish Colony in Maine. Art in Modern Pottery. | were the outcome of the conference |
| effect of the United States' appearance in | house party at Sandringham, and his birthday on November 9 was celebrated very | islands, the Caroline islands and Pala islands, and it is reported that the Spanish | It is reported in court circles that the | "How long do you expect to remain in | 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade. | earlier in the day and instruct the An can representatives to admit of no fur |
| is voted one of those blazing indiscretions | quietly, owing to the recent death of the | government has already been cautiously ap- | emperor will not attend the entombment as he is offended at the curt treatment he | | Commercial and Financial News. 23. Echoes of the Ante Room. | discussion as to the right to consider |
| for which he enjoys an unhappy notoriety | queen of Denmark. The usual dinner to | proached by Germany for the purpose of | received at the time of the obsequies. | conference. | and Denotes of the Ante Room. | disposition of the islands, and state that |
| ders when his attention is directed to them | the people employed on his estate was omitted, but each family was given a quan- | be worth to Germany. The officials of the | Herr Adolf Braun, political editor of the Vorwaerts, has been expelled from Germany | "I have not the least idea," she replied, smiling. "No; not the least," as I looked | Yesterday's Temperature at Omahan | that point the instructions already sent i stand, the only matters for discussion |
| The present example has excited so much | tity of provisions instead. He is now well | I toreign omce here admit that the acquisi- | on the ground that he is a native Austrian | doubtful. "I do not know; no one knows." | Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 29 1 p. m 40 | the American view being the manner of |
| unfavorable criticism on both sides of the | e enough to take part in the shooting, which is about to commence at Sandringham. He | " annotherable unline to Commons in siom of | the second se | "Then what keeps them so long? What is | 6 a. m 20 2 p. m 43 | (Conversion 1969 by Dagas Dublishing) |
| plain it away. | only occasionally needs the aid of a stick | cheir proximity to Germany's Australian | GOVERNOR GENERAL SWORN IN | detaining the completion of the work "" "That also I do not know: I have no idea. | 7 a. m 30 3 p. m 45 8 a. m 32 4 p. m 43 | |
| | in walking and intends to pass the winter | their intention in the matter | | but it may be settled sooner than any one | 9 a. m 34 5 p. m 42 | blegram—Special Telegram.)—The |
| the United States multiply almost daily and Salisbury's own followers, who were largely | quietly, going abroad after Christmas, and | The announcement that Emperor William | Earl of Minto Arrives at Quebec to Take Charge of His New Office | imagines. At once, in fact, but no one can foretell when. | 10 a. m 35 6 p. m 42 11 a. m 38 7 p. m 42 | meeting of the peace commissioners se today was postponed to next Tuesday a |
| pro-Spanish at the outbreak of the war, | The queen has moved the court from Bal | will call at the Spanish ports on his way home from the Holy Land has given rise to | an Coundate Desauties | "Yes every one has been charming. Paris | 12 m 39 | request of the Spanlards. The corres |
| | moral to Windsor, where she will resid | all sorts of political speculations, especially | | is delightful. This is my first visit and | | dence over the protocol, which Spain's |
| sentiment. The mere rumor of the visit of the United States squadron to Portsmouth | | in view of the statement that the queen regent of Spain has decided to send the duke | the new Canadian governor general in suc | do so enjoy it, but I love America in spite of it all. I shall be glad to get home. There | y ty-nve meters on which to erect a govern- | ers ucem a sirong card on the fulli |
| next summer has set the town all agog | It appears that her majesty recently ex | of Solomavor with an autograph letter to | cession to Lord Aberdeen, arrived here thi | al. the timester and no people like | i ment building or neadquarters. He wanted | conversionty question The Imprison |
| | r pressed her views on the marriages of members of the English aristocracy with | Carthagena inviting the German emperor to | afternoon on the steamer Scotsman from | a time have I mished across the country | fifty for the purpose. We gave him what we could. Now 1 will tell you what Mr | Cambon Provident Mckinlay may have |
| | American girls. She confessed that sh | | I was a marked and and a with an address of a | a timber to entab the boat. We have | Peck trend to do. Not considering the space | that the Dhilipping several ante was no |
| son, is likely to be invited to stand as the | | e tation, however, it is believed, is only in | met at the landing stage by Lord Aberdee | a such a fine crossing. No illness, Nothing | accorded sumcient, he endeavored to nego | der discussion then, but they say that |
| | anxiety, but added her fears have since been completely allayed, and the queen not | accordance with court conjuctic, it its ac | and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, several member of the cabinet and some of the provincia | they say I bring good weather wherever | I buy a part of their space for the United | the protocol meant that the question |
| Harmsworth, the brilliant ploneer of Amer- | - thinks that American girls, from the breadt | h is certain up to the present time that this | lieutenant governors. After the customar | V | s States. This the directors at once stopped | to be left to the commissioners. The A |
| | - of their education, independence and rapi | d acceptance has not been obtained. | civilities, Lord Minto and Lord Aberdee drove to the city citadel and then to the | | as the exposition is not a business affai and the space accorded to each nation was | |
| ism, as his colleague. Little store is placed by official circles | changing life, are better able to adapt them s selves to a new environment than the mor | Destres Contror to Visit Magrid. | provincial and legislative buildings when | e Mrs. Davis a Mascot. | to be given gratis, and we did not propos | ^e i negotiations is strongly doubted. |
| here in the reported probable interference | e stereotyped English girls. The queen als | o On the contrary, while it is evident that | | 1. Mrs. Davis is in fact, considered th | e to have any traffic in it. If any nation find | The kaiser's expected visit to Spain |
| of France, Germany and Russia between Spain and the United States over the Philip | h thinks it unfair to insinuate that mercenar | | | "I weather "mascol" wherever she goes; ther | e meet in posecutor of the much space . | |
| and the second second second second second second second second | motives are the frequent cause of the man riages of impoverished nobles to America | n are already being made to make capital out | eldest son, Lord Milgund, is seriously il | 1. is sunshine perhaps because one is be take | will not allow a barter and exchange with | delaying the negotiations as they clut |
| source are invariably found to emanate from | n heiresses. | of the mere fact that he will visit Spanish | | - I in think every one is enjoying Paris, con | our free gifts. Mr. Feck has tried to secur territory near the exposition, but the ren | e every straw. |
| Spanish agents in Berlin, where the only real change for opposition resides. The semi | The revelations made at the inquest over the remains of Harold Frederic, correspondence | the stand of the second sector and the idea that | | tinued Mrs. Davis. "Here at the hotel w live like one big, happy family. Mrs. Rel | a sked is enormous-12,000,000 francs." | Judge Day is better. He could have |
| official press is instructed to deprecate at | | n his majesty had any political end in view | Attempts a Kill a Magistrate. | trange Daris the best of us all. She icad | A story is told of Mr. Peck trying to bu | |
| tacks on America. The opinion held i | u October 19, at Henley, have aroused con | in touching at Spanish ports. The foreign | | i and the is so good to us. He | r i some space anotied to a south American re | Senor Oleda, secretary of the S |
| the British foreign office is that if on | e siderable feeling against Christian Scient bists. Canon Riton, preaching in West | | | to Monday "inhers are charing opera is su | - "What difference does it make to you? | " peace commission, interviewed on the |
| | - minster Abbey, attracted attention to th | the United States, which, it is fully recog- | murder him. She fired two shots at th | ne the opera after ward hat a magnificent voice | i asked the American commissioner, "if yo | |
| | matter by a protest against the growth | | fell, with his jaw broken by the of th | the How I wish all Americana could near ner. | and another story to your building. | "The publication of the letter appen |
| that event would at once be declared on th | his and kindred secus. He is a fashion able preacher and addresses a great social | al negotiations are still unconcluded. | bullets. The woman wawacrested and who | "I found them entagonistic?" | was the replye | be a breach of the joint commission's |
| side of the United States, for it is admit | - congregation, many of whom are well know | Emperor William, before leaving Damas- | | "Dear, no," exclaimed Mrs. Davis. "Ever | y The South American had never seen Chicago skyseraper, GRACE CORNEAU, | a ment to hold the proceedings confid |

that order be dotated of the united States, for it is admit-tedly of supreme importance to her interests that no continental rival should get a foot-hold in the Philippines. alls preacher and addresses a great social congregation, many of whom are well known that no continental rival should get a foot-hold in the Philippines. alls preacher and addresses a great social congregation, many of whom are well known to be Christian Scientists, who number that no continental rival should get a foot-hold in the Philippines. alls preacher and addresses a great social congregation, many of whom are well known to be Christian Scientists, who number and addresses a great social congregation, many of whom are well known to be Christian Scientists, who had refused to do jus-the manister of fore leaving Damas-cus, made a speech in which he exalted and addresses a great social congregation, many of whom are well known to be Christian Scientists, who had refused to do jus-the minister of fore leaving Damas-cus, made a speech in which he exalted and agreat social the magistrate, who had refused to do jus-the minister of fore leaving Damas-the minister of fore leaving Damas-the most knightly rulers of all ages and begged Sultan Abdul Hamid

was the replys The South American had never seen a ment to hold the proceedings confidential

hold in the Philippines. Swell Function at Welbeck.

Historic Welbeck Abbey was last night the scene of a magnificent ball given by the duke and duchess of Portland in honor of the duke and duchess of Connaught. The Portlands rarely entertain, but when they do it is on a scale of regal splendor. Danc ing took place in the spacious picture gallery, whose walls contain some of the up to mediums, wizards and astrologers." greatest masterpleces of the English and Dutch schools, almost concealed by huge banks of vivid-hued flowers and myriads of tiny colored electric lamps. It was re- waiting for the millenium. Yet the United marked by the guests that the most prominent adornment of the ball room was the bust of the late duke of Portland, whose alleged double life now threatens to deprive the present holder of his title and vast estates. The royal supper table was a glittering blaze of the costliest artistic gold service. The vicar announced that in replate, all historic, including a famous set sponse to his suggestion he had received a of gold Queen Anne dessert plates with an gift of a set of the best brass Birmingembossed royal crown on the edges, while supper was served on a beautiful service of solid gold plate with raised festoons of flowers round the rims. On the royal supper table were two exquisite gold cande labra, four small gold Queen Anne cups and a tall gold cup attributed to Cellini. The array of artistic gold objects and plate set before the royal party is estimated to have a value of \$500,000

Among the select coterie chosen to dance the royal quadrille and sup with the royalties were Lady Curzon of Kedleston, still looking somewhat delicate, dressed in pale mauve satin with a fine raised design in silver and black and white; Lady Randolph Churchill in white and silver and wearing diamonds. The duchess of Portland, herself the most beautiful and stately woman present, wore white satin embroidered with silver and veiled in beautiful lace, a high collar of lace embroidered in silver. Her favorite malmaison, carnations, was worn in her dress. Her tlara was sapphires and diamonds, with a fine necklet to match, many strings of fine pearls and a large diamond and sapphire ornament being in her Her jeweled girdle was of dressfront. crystal and silver, an antique of immense artistic value.

The whole scene rivaled in brilliancy the most noted entertainments of the jubilee. It is an open secret that the duke, who is disposed to be miserly, made this dazzling and gorgeous display to convince society of his unconcern at the Druce claim for titie and estates, although it is equally well known that the possibilities of that suit weigh on him like a nightmare.

Young Dake's Binff.

The duke of Manchester's threat of going on the stage is not believed by his friends be serious, but merely the means of bringing pressure on his influential grandmother, the duchess of Devonshire, of the necessity of exerting herself to provide for

Last night, on the eve of the sailing of the Lucania today. Melba had a dinner party at the Hotel Cecil for the duke of Manchester, Alfred Rothschild, Dramatist Haddon Chambers, Composer Tosti and Zellie de Lussan. Tod Sloan was among the Lucania's passengers.

When George Curzon proposed to assume the title of Lord Curzon he asked Earl is fearful of the antagonism of the general Howe, whose eldest son is Viscount Curzon. staff. It is noteworthy that a number of whether he had any objection. George Cur- well-to-do persons are wearing a Dreyfus court and army is deeply significant. There zon is said to be anxious to retain the name button and the anti-Dreyfus papers are tryof Curzon in his title, as it was in that ing to discourage their use by declaring that name he had his position. Howe replied he 400,000 of these trinkets have been imported two conditions, first, he should be known grown restless under the comparative calm when he succeeded to his father's title of of cassation, are striving to foment a fresh German understanding. Searsiale that of Curzon Kelleston should agitation. But the fact that their latest inbe renounced and never again assumed by vention, involving Counters Marie-Munster duly signed and registered.

staying at Brighton to complete her recov- | retback.

Lady Abinger. Canon Riton warmly denounced the "greedy belief. in quackery which is now prevalent," and in emphazing the fact that this spirit of credulity is growing up with the enormous expansion of education and mechanical and scientific progress, said: "Boston is the most cultured city of the most progressive nation in the world, yet parts of Boston are given prosecuted for lese majeste, says: As an instance of this, he said: "A party of women in Boston recently dressed themselves in white and sat up all night long whom the ruler of the new German empire States is a practical country. now ceremoniously glorifies. The friend-A curious instance of muscular Chris-

ship between Islam and the kaiser--calling tianity, arising out of a ritualistic controhimself a Christian-is now so ardent that versy, has occurred in the parish church of the latter, after offering a praver at the Clevedon, Somersetshire, where the antisacred birthplace of Christianity, now gloriritualists threatened to interfere with the fles as a hero and knight without fear of blame, the conqueror of the holy sepulchre the bitterest enemy of Christianity and the exterminator of Christian rule in Palestine. ham "knuckle dusters" which he would use It is said that Emperor William, during freely if any obstruction of the service was his visit to Jerusalem, was greatly struck offered. The next Sunday he added that he by th emany French flags flying and rehimself had carried "knuckle dusters" for marked: "France has a great many buildthe past twenty years. ings here, but there is room for others."

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the It transpires that an extraordinary inclviceroy of India, and Lady Curzon, start dent occurred when the emperor left Confor India on December 16. They evidently stantinople. The sultan was returning from intend to make a lavish beginning of their bidding farewell to his guests when a man hospitality, as they have already ordered rushed through the escort and placed a 10,900 ball programs, 5,500 evening party large linen bundle in the carriage at the cards, 1.500 garden party cards, 3,000 dinner sultan's feet. Prince Abdul-Kader, the secparty invitations, 5,000 "at home" cards, and ond son of the sultan, who was with the 1,300 menu cards. latter in the carriage, jumped to his feet and

The long-expected "Life of Parnell." shouted: "They are going to murder my Barry O'Brien, was published this week by father.' Smith & Elder, and has been lengthily re There was a scene of intense excitement viewed by the English press. It is genuntil an aide-de-camp opened the bundle in erally admitted that Mr. O'Brien has done the carriage and found that instead of exhis work well and impartially. But the plosives it contained a baby. The man who volumes are none the less disappointing, as placed the bundle in the carriage was arthey are more in the nature of a political rested. He declared that he was a poor blography than a Boswellian portrait. There official, that he had not received any salary are, however, some interesting revelations for many months and that he was on the in regard to the Clan-Na-Gael, which, it verge of starvation and threw the child into appears, sent an agent to London in the the carriage in order to draw the sultan's spring of 1878 to discuss the question of attention to his condition. The sultan, on united action with Mr. Parnell, but the hearing the man's story, ordered his salary conferences came to nothing. Mr. O'Brien to be paid and the child was taken into the savs Mr. Parnell had the strongest sympahousehold of Prince Abdul-Kader. thies with Fenianism, but was resolved

Change of Heart Toward England. "Not to be managed by Fenlans nor aided by any force whatever." In another place Whether it is solely or partially due to the Mr. O'Brien says: "It is idle to shirk the Anglo-German understanding, it is an untruth. The National league of America was deniable fact that there is a decidedly run by revolutionists who were only held in friendly feeling for Great Britain in the lead check, so far as they were held in check, ing circles here, not only among govern at all, by the fact that they had Parnell to ment officials, but among the navy and army deal with."

DREYFUS WILL NOT DOWN Noted Case Still Continues to Stir Up pro-British editorial, in which it said: the Excitable Population of Paris.

giving as our reasons that England is not (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) strong enough on land or sea to be helpful PARIS, Nov. 12 .- (New York World Ca- to us. But circumstances have fundamentally blegram-Special Telegram.)-A painful changed. England has made extraordinary sensation is created by the publication of efforts with its army and navy, and the Sou-Dreyfus' despairing letter to his wife and dan campaign has shown that England is the refusal of Dupuy to permit Madam able to stand its ground in the field. With Dreyfus to communicate the news of the such an England one can do business, and revisal of the trial to her husband is severely while we have no reason to seek for a treaty. criticised as showing that the new ministry we heartily approve of an understanding. This utterance on the part of a newspaper which has the closest relations with the

are other indications in the same line and it is said the ex-empress of Germany was made acquainted by the emperor before he left for would not object if George Curzon accepted from Germany for anti-Dreyfusites, who, the Holy Land with his resolution to resume negotiations with Great Britain for the purnet as Lord Curzon of Kedleston; second, induced by the proceedings before the court pose of broadening and extending the Angle

The German minister of foreign affairs Baron von Buelow, who, of all members of him or his descendants. George Curzon ac- in the affair, has compelled Delcasse to the cabinet, exerts the greatest influence cepted these conditions in a deed, which was apologize in person to Count Munster, the over the emperor, warmly supports the pro-German ambassador, has given the new British policy as an offset to the coldness The young ducheas of Mariborough is movement of calumny and perjury a strong upon the part of Russia. The imperial meat inspector bill, which

and his 300,000 followers to accept his as England's Claims in Egypt.

surance that he, the emperor, would always LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Sir Edward Gray, be their friend. His malesty also comiberal member of Parliament for the Bermanded his military attaches to lay a wreath wick of Tweed division of Northumberland. on Saladin's sepulcher, inacribed: "To the speaking at Ashington tonight, volced the Memory of a Brave and Knightly Sultan." pinion of liberals on the subject of Egypt's The emperor's enthusiasm for Sultan future, saying that although Great Britain Saladin does not appear to be shared by artists, linguists, it is astonishing." went to Egypt prospecting and intending many. The Vorwaerts, at the risk of being to evacuate, circumstances had created fresh obligations, resulting in a position

"Times have changed. A former German which any British government was bound emperor. Barbarossa, lost his life in the to maintain. Christian cause against this same Saladin.

> TEST SUBMARINE TORPEDO Board of Inspection from Navy De-

partment Favorably Impressed by Its Workings.

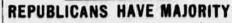
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Holland's submarine boat was tested in the lower bay by a board of inspection appointed by Secretary of the Navy Long.

A whitehead torpedo with a practice head vas put in a cage and drawn through the expulsion hole in the bow of the submarine boat and then adjusted in the acerture for a

mission of 400 yards and to travel that distance within five feet of the surface of the water. When off Sixty-sixth street the signal to fire was given by the board of inspection and the missile was expelled from the bow of the light craft and in five jumps, each of which was punctuated with an expulsion of air that sent the water flying seven feet high, the projectile traveled the distance of a quarter of a mile and was

lassoed by the government tug. When the torpedo was fired the Holland was not submerged, its bow being fully eighteen inches above the water line, but if it were neces-

sary to fire the destroyer underneath the surface of the water, Captain Morris said that it could be accomplished just as easy at five, ten or fifteen feet under the surface The diving apparatus was tested with very satisfactory results, but the verdict of the board of inspection as to the result of the experiments will not be made known until they have been passed upon by the Navy department at Washington.



No Doubt About the Party Controlling Both Houses of the Next Legislature.

LINCOLN, Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-Returns have been received from all of the legislaofficers. Nevertheless, a sensation was tive and senatorial districts confirming the created by the complete right about turn correctness of the membership roll of the on the part of the Kreuz Zeitung, hitherto next legislature as printed in The Bee. Up he most venomous foe of Great Britain but to today three districts had been claimed which this week came out with a strongly by both republicans and fusionists, because the precise figures were not at hand. "We have for many years past resisted all

In the Thirtieth senatorial district, in plans aiming at an Anglo-German treaty, which B. S. Owens, republican, was contesting with Butler Buchanan, fusionist, Owens has been elected by a small majority. In the Fifty-third legislative district, between Captain Allen G. Fisher and Louis Gerlach, Fisher, republican, has been elected. In the Fifty-fourth district, between Wesley Wilcox and A. W. Atkins, Wilcox, republican, has been elected.

This makes the senate consist of twenty one republicans and twelve fusionists, with a republican majority of nine, and a house fifty-two republicans and forty eight fusionists, with a republican majority four. On joint ballot the legislature will stand, seventy-three republicans to sixty fusionists. The republicans will organize both houses and elect the United States senator.

Pulled Trigger with His Toe.

PLACERVILLE. Cal., Nov. 12.-This vening near Shingles Springs, this county. Jack Nickles shot and killed both his wife and his mother-in-law with a Winchester rifle. Afterwards he removed his shoe from the right foot and with his toes discharged his rifle at his own breast, killing himself almost instantly.

fable, speaks several languages fluently, and **BANQUET TO GOVERNUR-ELECT** when he took me out to dinner at Mme. Ribot's-you know she was an American girl-I found he spoke German fluently, a

Theodore Roosevelt Declares the People's Duty Now is to Support Adlanguage I speak as my own, so we got along beautifully with our German. I am ministration in War Problems. much struck by the accomplishments of

these foreign men, they all seem to be born NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .-- Goovernor-elect Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him tonight by mem-

rated the policies which have made out

appointed by the president to try to secure

an honorable peace out of the war we waged

general policy. All I ask is that you face

the fact. We are in Porto Rico; we are in

Manila. We have responsibilities in Cuba.

We are there. We are not going to let these

islands go back under the tyranny

from which we have relieved them, nor

trust that within a reasonable time, the

The peace commissioners have less time to amuse themselves than their wives. They are overwhelmed with work and are wor sided over by Chauncey M. Depew, president ried, too, over their responsibilities of their mission. Senator Davis is completely worn Colonel Roosevelt, said: out. This is, indeed, only too true, as the

senator has been confined to his room today with a hard cold and general fatigue. "I would love to go to the Philippines," said Mrs. Davis, in a burst of enthusiam.

Senator Davis Worn Out.

'How interesting they must be. Is it really as hot as they say?" I assured her that she would find the

heat and the mosquitoes no fiction, but this did not discourage her in the least. She is ready to go if necessary.

"Mrs. Reid is deeply interested in the school for American girls which she founded when Mr. Reid was ambassador," said Mrs. Davis. "She is devoted to her work. Every day she goes to this school and herselt presides. Can you imagine more devotion? Yes, we all have reception days. Sometimes I have had more than sixty calls. Everyone seems to vie with each other in trying to make our stay pleasant."

GRACE CORNEAU.



French Commissioner Says United States Has Been Awarded All it Can Have.

country supremely great and prosperous has (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) the initiative, the heredity, the experience PARIS, Nov. 12 .- (New York World Cableand the statesmen to make these new congram-Special Telegram.)-I today obtained ditions work for liberty, humanity and the an interview with M. Picard, commissioner glory of our country and the happiness of general of the Paris exposition of 1900, relathe people wherever the flag floats." tive to the amount of space accorded to the United States. questions. He said in part:

"How many times," said M. Ficard, "must I state that all the space that would be given to the Americans was accorded to Major Handy and his successor, Mr. Cridler, whom every one seems to have forgotten? I cannot give you the exact figures. No one knows them, as the space is spread about everywhere. It is not in a block, but so much for the different departments in the various places set aside for these exhibits. Approximately the space the United States will have is about 18,000 meters. When Major Handy came to Paris he found that the space we had reserved for the United States was too limited. We did our best to state and common nation. satisfy him and increased our original apportionment. Then came Mr. Cridler and holding the policy of the peace commission to him also we conceded an increase. But when Mr. Peck came and again demanded more, we held up our hands, as there was no more to be given. The United States about expansion and about imperialism. 1 must be contented with what we had given do not ask you to declare yourself about any to them. Mr. Peck came to see me a week ago Thursday. I could not receive him. He left his card with 'P. P. C.' written on it.

with me.' "Then." I interrupted, "you must have

Mr. Peck has been obliged to bow to our decision. Thus we are perfectly in accord." "Please give me the exact figures, " 1 in-

down what he said vertatim. "For exhibit the United States will have

sooner the better, they shall see how themselves. But that we can let to the future to take care of. "Our present duty is to see that they are well administered, that liberty, order, jus-

"Now, what has Mr. Peck obtained?" I asked.

"We have simply accorded Mr. Peck twen- is sustained."

conversation with President McKinley and Secretary Day referring to Almodovar making the acceptance provisional on the Cortes assenting. Cambon in this letter wrote Almodovar that President McKinley and Sec-

retary Day were dissatisfied with the reservation, whereupon Almodovar wired he could answer for the Spanish government's accepting the letter and spirit of the protocol. though the Cortes would have to ratify bers of the Republican club at their home neace the same as the senate in America. on Fifth avenue. The guests' table was pre-Thereupon Cambon telegraphed. This was

satisfactory to America and the Spanish gov ernment then wired the word 'Accepted.' of the club. Mr. Depew, before introducing Spain now complains that America had at "The republicans are satisfied with the that time no intention to take the sovpopular endorsement on Tuesday of their ereignty, and our commissioners cannot posprinciples and with the success of their sibly sign a treaty which not only deprives

Spain of the archipelage but deprives the candidate. "We are done with the fighting and shootbondholders for whom Spain is trustee of ing. Now comes the fulfillment of our security for their money. Spain contends pledges and our ability to meet the expecta- that while she must give up the archipelago tions we have raised. The election demon- if required, she must not be saddled with the strates, in the transfer of the house and the debt and receive no purchase money for the senate of the United States to republican valuable property she transfers, for as a

control, that the people wisely adopted Linmatter of fact America refuses to take the coln's famous maxim not to swap horses Philippine debt and to pay anything whatwhile crossing streams. The Cuban probever for the islands."

Recurring to the question of sovereignty, lem, the Porto Rican situation, the conditions in the Philippines, have come to us Oleda sail: "What the Americans should have under the administration and wise politics in done was to have provided a distinct special peace and war of President McKinley. The clause referring sovereignty to the commission instead of now talking about transvoters have decided that he has so far done formations in transmission of the cipher and so well that they leave to him the settle-80 on." ment of these questions in which the future

of our country is so deeply involved. The Referring in words "a priori" in the correrepublican party for the next two years in spondence, he said: "The words were used the untried field of government for distant purposely, as Spain expected it might pospossessions and alien races is facing diffisibly be called on to sell or cede the Philippines and they were to show Spain open to culties which will make or mar its fortunes in 1900. But the party which reconstructed consider such a thing." the union of the states and which inaugu-

JOHN BULL GIVES ASSENT

Supposed Endorsement of Expansion Idea in Elections Receives Chorus of Approval.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) Mr. Roosevelt spoke at length, his re-LONDON, Nov. 12 .- During the last week marks being principally devoted to state the United States has occupied the attention

"There are some points upon which we can of Europe to a greater degree than at any time since the battle of Santiago. The entry congratulate ourselves and one is that the victory last Tuesday was won as every vicof the American republic into the arena of eastern colonization has attracted widespread tory in American politics worthy of the name must be won-by the men acting together as and varied attention and never before have the phases and issues of an American elec-Americans. Nothing else but as Americans, tion been so generally and eagerly canvassed as of every creed, of every race and origin. That we won because Protestant and Cathand so intelligently commented on

The supposed endorsements of the soolic and Jew and Gentile, wage-worker and called expansion idea by the electors of the employer, manufacturer, merchant and United States has commanded a chorus of farmer, men of all conditions of life came toapproval in Great Britain, while the jourgether as American citizens and as nothing else to work for the welfare of the common nalistic spokesmen in France, Russia and Germany exhibit an equal unanimity of dis-

"In national matters we also stand for up- approval.

On the heels of the election the marguis of Salisbury threw the chancelleries of Europe portentiously ambiguous phrase, which last summer. We have heard much loose talk | they have not yet succeeded in satisfactorily dissecting. Then came Emperor William's change of course toward the Spanish shores, which Europeans-ever quick to discover political portents in the movements of royalties-are construing as an exhibition of pro-Spanish sympathy.

Many Interpreters of Salisbury.

The marquis of Salisbury remains so loyal devotee to the old style of diplomacy, which employs words to confuse meanings, that his deliverances frequently inspire as many discordant interpretations as there are interpreters. But there are no proofs whatever in support of any construction of his latest declaration importing a warning or unfriendliness to the United States. On the contrary, all signs point to a unanimous welcome of the United States' entrance upon the role of a Philippine landlord from the English government and people, though it is accompanied by the assumption which the London Times this morning emphasizes, "that our unity of interests in that quarter

He went to America in perfect accord

conceded some space to him."

themselves able to manage their governments as they should be managed and I

at the exposition of 1900 about 18,000 meters of space, if anything a little less, but not less than 17,000 meters, all of which was already accorded Major Handy and Mr. tice, that honesty prevails in the adminis-

Cridler. Now is that clear?" tration in these islands, and that can only prevail as long as the policy of the president

are we going to let them sink into savage "No. no," replied M. Picard, smiling, anarchy. So far as I am concerned personally I would welcome inhabitants of the island of Cuba and the Philippines showing

sisted. Slowly M. Picard read and I took